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Prophylactic vending may soon arrive at Cal Poly

By Doug DiFranco
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is one step closer to having condom vending machines installed on campus — President Warren J. Baker could receive an official recommendation from the Student Affairs Office by the end of this month.

Hazel Scott, dean of student affairs, received campus-wide input on a resolution proposed by the campus AIDS Prevention Task Force in February, at the recommendation of Baker. The resolution proposed placing condom vending machines in high-traffic areas on campus, including the University Union, Mott Gym and Kennedy Library.

The Academic Senate, which accepted the resolution early last month, was the last groups to give input on the subject, Scott said. Other groups included the ASI Board of Directors, Student Affairs Council and Dean's

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— Hazel Scott

Council — all of which favored the resolution.

Now that the input-gathering stage is complete, Scott will prepare an official recommendation for Baker's approval. In March, Baker told the *Mustang Daily* he favored condom vending machines on campus in light of the deadly AIDS epidemic.

In her recommendation, Scott said she will present information regarding the options the university could choose in installing the machines. These include purchasing and operating the vending machines or contracting with an independent vendor.

“On most campuses, an independent vendor is used,” Scott said. She added that contracting with an independent vendor is a less expensive option. Independent vendors install, maintain and stock the machines, and give the university a small portion of the profits.

Whether or not the university will contract with Cal Poly Foundation, which operates most of the campus vending machines, is unclear at this time, Scott said.

Scott said she has asked a couple of vending companies for estimates on the installation of condom vending machines. She said she has also spoken to other California State Universities and University of California schools which have installed the machines for advice, ensuring the report to Baker will be as complete as possible.

If Baker approves Scott's resolution, Cal Poly will become the 10th CSU campus to install condom vending machines. Most recently, Fresno State had them installed in March.

“I would hope that before school is out, we will have some definite information” regarding the condom vending machine issue, Scott said.



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Cal Poly Art freshman Kim Lum ties a band around a student's arm to memorialize those who have lost their lives in China. For an update on developments on that country's civil unrest, see FOCUS, page 3

Council approves drainage project

Two blocks of Higuera to be torn up

By Doug DiFranco
Staff Writer

The busiest downtown street may soon become temporarily difficult to travel on, due to a project to install new storm drains under it.

Improvements to the drainage system will be done on the segment of Higuera from Santa Rosa to Osos Streets, as approved at Tuesday's San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

The project, estimated to take a total of 12 weeks in two separate phases (six weeks for the Osos Street phase and six weeks for the Santa Rosa Street phase), is proposed to begin on July 1, and be completed around Oct. 1. The bid was awarded to Madonna Construction Company at the cost of \$437,252.

David Romero, director of Public Works, said his staff examined the possibilities of doing the work without closing the street, but due to the complexity of the project, the street will likely be blocked off during construction hours.

“The project will take fully half of the street,” Romero said. “It is quite deep. It's an old creek bed and so the slopes are going to be relatively unstable,” he added.

“The contractor has got to have some space in order to ex-

cavate” and complete the work, Romero continued. “They need more than just the work area occupied by the culvert (drain) and the water lines themselves.”

The council was concerned that businesses along Higuera at the affected areas would suffer in patronage during the construction project, and asked about the possibility of keeping the road open during the project. Romero said it wasn't feasible.

“We did set up a specification whereby the contractor would keep the streets open at any time practical,” Romero said, “that is, weekends and after working hours so that there would be vehicular access during those odd hours.”

Dodie Williams, administrator of the Business Improvement Association, spoke on behalf of the businesses which could get reduced access during the project, namely Cattaneo's Beanery and Rice Travel Service.

“The concern is for the ability for some of those businesses to remain in business,” Williams said. “There's no good time to close the main artery into town, but there is a lot of concern for some of those businesses. We have several in the downtown right now that are in a very precarious position and this could very well put them over the See COUNCIL, page 10

Student submarine set to race in Florida

By Laurie Caroline Kayl
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who were able to see below the surface will soon be turning their dreams into reality.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Human Powered Submarine (ASME/HPS) will leave for Palm Beach, Fla. on Wednesday, June 14 to compete in the First Annual International Submarine Races June 22 to 25.

The group of 15 students from a variety of majors, along with members from the Wheelmen and Scuba clubs, was formed last spring when mechanical engineering student Ben Sheldon received a flyer about the competition.

“I am the leader, the instigator and the dreamer of the team,” said Sheldon. “I'm the one that keeps everybody else going.”

The flyer about the competition was sent to the mechanical engineering department from graduate Greg Bryant. After being passed around to various instructors, student Frank Caruso saw the flyer and took it to Sheldon.

“Frank knew I was a diver and he really thought I'd like this project and he was right, I mean I got all jazzed,” said Sheldon.



Ron Metonski, Bill Lindahl and Richard Hodges, who helped design the human-powered submarine, watch their craft in the pool at Mott Gym.

Sheldon began talking about the competition with various classmates he had worked with on previous projects. Over a spaghetti and beer dinner, seven interested students became the core group for the project.

“It's a great way to combine my love for diving with my engineering,” said Sheldon, who has been diving since age 14. “It (the project) was so attractive to the core group that they became certified divers.”

The submarines are defined as underwater vehicles that can navigate an underwater course and have the capacity to carry two people, a navigator and a propulsive. The pro-

pulsive acts as the engine of the submarine by pedaling a cycling mechanism.

The submarine is not the type most people have seen on the movies, said Sheldon. This is a wet submarine which means the inside chamber is flooded with water. “It sounds silly. When I tell people they ... (say) ‘Why would you do something stupid like that?’” said Sheldon.

The race committee set the criteria for wet submarines in order to advance technology in underwater sea systems and design. A closed or dry submarine acts as a pressure hull. As the vehicle descends the exterior, pressure increases.

“If we, as students, made a bad calculation there could be an implosion and someone could get hurt,” said Sheldon.

“In actuality, by making the submarines wet we still have to deal with all the problems of a dry submarine, but they have actually simplified the design,” said Sheldon.

The race is funded by the H.A. Perry Foundation, a privately funded, non-profit scientific foundation that was established to promote the development of undersea technology.

The team had to follow design guidelines to make the vehicle hydro-dynamic, or able to flow through the water without drag. They also had to install life support and safety systems and an emergency beacon in case they get stuck on the ocean floor.

Nineteen different versions of submarines will compete. Eleven of those are from universities, the remaining eight are from private industries such as Lockheed. In order to keep the competition fair, the race is divided into three categories. One for speed, one for cost effectiveness (the speed of the sub over a 100K distance divided by the cost of production) and one for innovation and design.

“When we first get to Florida, we walk around with See SUB, back page

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Reporter's Notebook

Tolerance taught on the streets

We were the only white people there.

As we emerged from the murky light of the subway into the darker light of the night, we realized for the first time what it was like to be a minority. They all stared; we tried not to look them in the eye. How much worse could it be? Three women — two of us blond and blue-eyed — and one man, all white, at midnight at Addison Station, just outside of Washington, D.C. — in the middle of a crowd of Chinese, Vietnamese, Mexican and black people. Just people. So why were we so scared?

That's an excerpt from a journal I kept this year when I attended a national ag communications convention with three other agricultural journalism majors. Prior to our trip, I had never been a minority anywhere. After that trip, I don't think I can ever forget the feeling.

We hadn't meant to get off at Addison. We went to Georgetown, had a couple of drinks at an ole-time saloon. Felt at home with the university students there. It was late when we finally left. At the subway station, a white, greasy-haired man wearing dark sunglasses circled us slowly as we sat on the bench, waiting for the "A" line. The four of us got on the last train of the night, choosing seats that faced each other. He sat directly behind us, even though the car was empty. Addison wasn't our stop, but we got off anyway.

We called three cab companies. "Sorry, we don't do that part of town," was the answer. The fourth cabbie said he'd be there in half an hour. "Wait by the curb," he ordered.

We did. A Mexican gang stopped their filled convertible at the nearby stoplight. Didn't yell, didn't cuss at us. Just glared ... and clapped, like they were seeing a show they'd never seen, and it wasn't very good.

Two black women squealed through the light, yelling obscenities and waving.

Forty-five minutes passed, and no cab was in



By Jenny Midtgaard

sight. Suddenly, a gray Lincoln pulled up to the curb. The automatic window rolled down.

"You kids are in the wrong part of town," the voice from inside said. "You need a ride?"

I've never hitchhiked in my life and wasn't about to start then. No thank you, we said. We have a cab coming.

Forget about the cab, he said, it probably won't come. We shook our heads again, the window rolled up, he pulled away from the curb and stopped at the light.

We stood there silent, filled with doubt about the tardy cab

and ourselves, feeling very white, small and naive. The crowd waiting for the bus stared at us. Suddenly we all turned and ran towards the car, hoping the light would stay red. It did.

Inside the Lincoln, a large, smiling black man told us his name was George, and asked us where we needed to go. When we told him the name of our motel, he laughed out loud. I was sure he was a murderer, a man roaming the streets for fools like us, waiting to, at the very least, take our traveler's checks and leave us at the next corner.

Instead, he asked about our convention, took us to our motel and said he wanted to take us to dinner the next night. We were leaving the Addison Motel the next night and couldn't join him, but offered to pay him for the ride.

When he waved our money away, we asked him why he picked us up.

"I was the first black in a small Iowa town many years ago," he said. "And someone once helped me out of a tight situation caused by ignorance and refusal to go beyond prejudice. I told myself then if I ever saw someone like me who needed out of a tight spot, I would do what I could."

As he slowly pulled away, he waved.

"Funny how you white people have never learned how to handle the Addisons of this world," he said.

I don't think he was referring to the subway station.

Second Opinion

Slim pickin' at CSU polls

The following is from the Cal State Pioneer, Cal State Hayward's student newspaper. It appears Cal Poly is not the only CSU system university to suffer from low voter turnout and non-participation:

Filing has closed and the candidates running for AS positions have been posted.

Unfortunately the results show the same sad story that has been plaguing the annual elections for some time — lack of candidates.

Only three of the AS positions which elect one representative are contested — THREE!

One of the uncontested positions is vice president of administration. It doesn't seem like much of an election when the second highest position only has one person running.

No wonder Cal State students don't turn out and vote at the elections. There is basically no one to vote for. With no competition for most of the AS spots, positions are essentially being handed down from one person to the next.

The process of elections should be taken seriously by students, whether they be voters or candidates. The amount of money that runs through the AS's hands is staggering. Students on campus should be aware that what happens to this money is partially their responsibility, as many students are just as eligible to run for these uncontested AS positions.

The rest of the student body had better be prepared to place a great deal of trust in the few who have offered themselves for office because all those unfilled positions are going to be appointed, giving the executive officers a great deal of power and a chance to stack the council in their favor.

Letters to the Editor

Psych students don't kill rats

Editor — Contrary to Lynne Hasselman's article on rat deaths ("Chem student protest rat deaths," June 7), the psychology and human development department does *not* participate in experiments which use rats and mice "bred in a special room in the science building." Nor does the department offer courses or require its students to take courses which involve killing experimental animal.

The *only* association human development students have with rats (or any other experimental animal) would be in association with the conditioning of rats using operant conditioning techniques, such as training rats to bar press for chocolate milk.

The department has a newly formed "rat lab" which is designed to acquaint students with operant conditioning techniques using positive rewards such as chocolate milk. Our policy is

guided by the *American Psychological Association's Guidelines for Ethical Conduct in the Care and Use of Animals*. The department explicitly forbids the use of procedures which cause harm, pain or death to the animals.

My personal opinion is that the killing of animals for teaching purposes at the undergraduate level is completely unacceptable. I do not allow it in our courses and I object to this practice in other courses.

Kathleen Ryan
Psychology & Human Development Department Head

Recyclers thank their supporters

Editor — As the academic year comes to a close, the Campus Recycling Coalition members would like to publicly thank the many organizations and individuals who helped make our first year so successful. We knew

that if people were given the choice to recycle, most would as long as it wasn't too much trouble. So we set out to provide that choice for the inner campus. The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (ECOSLO) donated used 55-gallon drums and paint, equipment and the use of its truck and driver. Its continued support is greatly appreciated.

But our thanks don't end there. Doug Gerard and the Facilities Administration staff have supported our efforts by assisting us with the planning, design and location of the new recycling drums on campus.

The Foundation, and especially Alan Cushman, has listened to our ideas for reducing the waste stream from their enterprises. It built some beautiful newspaper recycling bins, which are located in the Snack Bar and Vista Grande and are exploring ways to deal with cardboard and styrofoam while still providing its current level of service.

Plant Operations, the Grounds Office, the University Union

Services Staff have also provided vital support to our recycling efforts. Call America helps out by providing 24-hour voice mail accessibility for anyone interested in contacting us.

The biggest thanks of all go to *you*, though. The student body has provided by far the greatest amount of support. Our own *Mustang Daily* and KCPR have run stories and bulletins to increase our awareness of recycling and the opportunities for a sustainable future it creates. ASI has passed resolutions affirming the value of reducing and recycling waste and its place in preserving the integrity of our lifestyles by conserving our resources as well as halting the "tragedy of the commons" we are experiencing on a global scale. *Your* actions demonstrate your concern and willingness to make the necessary difference.

P.S. President Baker recycles at home, shouldn't you?

Pete Nortman
Electrical Engineering

Snack bar patron seeks ventilation

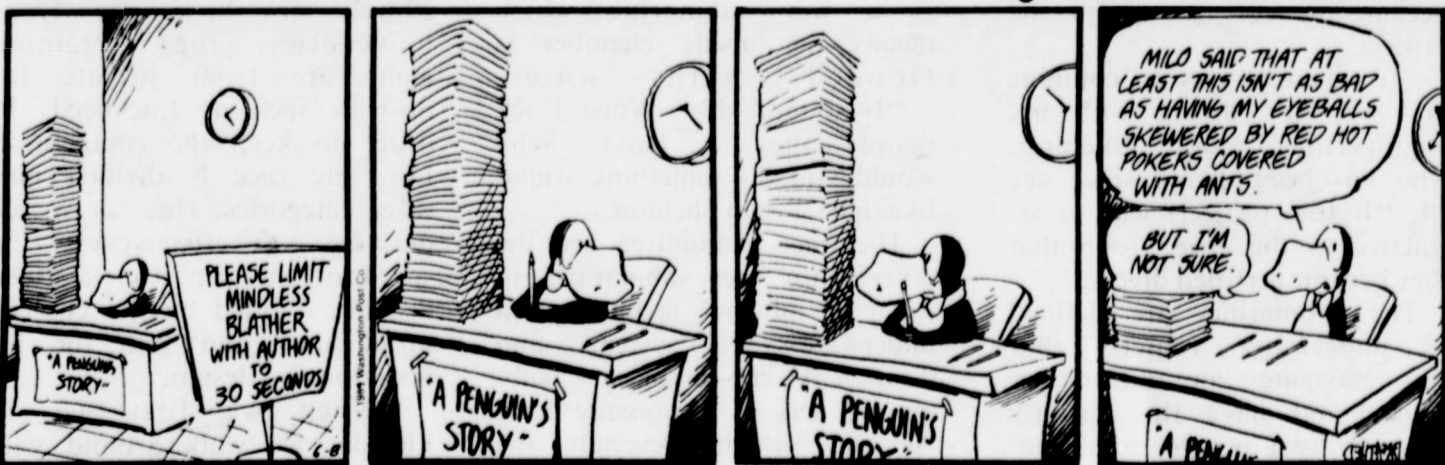
Editor — I guess I've never understood the university's reasoning in permitting a smoking section in the snack bar without adequate ventilation. With the window closed, the smoke just circulates. With the window open, the outside air blows the smoke throughout.

Smokers have rights, but what about my right to eat food that doesn't taste like cigarette ash? It's a joke to designate a section "smoking" and believe a person a few tables away isn't going to be bothered. Either the university should provide a ventilation system in the snack bar or it shouldn't allow smoking.

John Otoshi
Mechanical Engineering

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Focus

Heroic acts

Chinese defy army, die for democracy

BEIJING (AP) — A young woman wanted to tell the invading soldiers they were unwelcome in her city. Thinking they wouldn't shoot a woman, she walked fearlessly toward their lines.

They fired. She fell. A bullet wound turned her white shirt scarlet.

A stranger ran to her body. Bullets ricocheted by his feet as he hauled her onto his back and carried her toward safety. The woman, bleeding heavily from a chest wound, was loaded onto the platform of a bicycle pedicab and taken to a hospital.

The incident Sunday on Tiananmen Square is one of thousands of heroic acts that have marked the public's response to the five-day martial law crackdown in Beijing.

From moments of great courage to ones of quiet defiance, the people of China's capital have shown they will not soon capitulate to the army's brutal occupation. Troops continue to fire automatic weapons into unarmed but unyielding crowds.

"The people of Beijing will not die," said a worker as he stood watching troops on Tiananmen Square Wednesday. "The people will be victorious."

To stop soldiers from ripping their way into the city's center Saturday night and Sunday morning, citizens lay down their lives in front of trucks and tanks.

At one point, a young man in a white shirt stopped a line of tanks as they rolled out of Tiananmen Square onto Changan Jie, the city's main boulevard whose name means the Avenue of Eternal Peace.

Placing his arm up and palm out like a traffic policeman, the defiant youth stood gallantly in front of the tanks.

As the lead tank moved right.

he moved right. As it moved left, he did as well. Astonished on-lookers first cheered and then ran out onto the street to rescue the man as the military convoy prepared to run him down.

"Only the people can do things like that," said an elderly man, who witnessed the incident. "It shows our power."

On street corners throughout the city, groups huddled together retelling episodes of singular bravery.

At the Muxudi intersection on Saturday, machine-gun fire hit a middle-aged man in the back, sending him sprawling. Bullets whipped about his body. Tear gas canisters exploded overhead.

Zhao Min brought his bicycle-pedicab to the middle of the road, picked up the wounded man and brought him to safety.

"He was down and needed someone," said the 19-year-old after he returned from bringing the man to a nearby hospital. "There's no time to think now about why. These are fascist troops invading my city. He's a defender so he's my brother."

At the Beijing Radio station on Sunday, an announcer broadcasting on the English-language service read a report that troops had killed thousands of people, mostly innocent victims.

"Please remember June the 3rd, 1989, the most tragic event happened in the Chinese capital Beijing. Thousands of people, most of them innocent civilians, were killed by fully-armed soldiers."

The maverick announcer was replaced by a man who repeated the Communist Party's approved version of events.

Residents of the city soon learned of this last incident of

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T. SHANE GILMAN/Mustang Daily

Berkeley closes center, urges students to leave

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California at Berkeley has closed its center at Beijing University and urged all 22 students to leave China.

"We are trying very hard to get them evacuated, but we are still waiting for authorization from the U.S. embassy," Henry Weaver, associate director of the UC Education Abroad program, said on Tuesday.

Nine of the students elected to remain in China and work for U.S. media and four of the students already have left the country.

Three others are waiting at

the Beijing airport "trying to get on any flight they can" while the remainder are in a hotel near the airport with T.Y. Shen, director of the center, Weaver said.

Two of the four already out of China are UC-Berkeley students Karen Coffey of San Diego and Anthony Witte of San Francisco.

Coffey said Beijing airport was "extremely crowded" with people scrambling to secure tickets.

"I was lucky. My parents had bought me an open ticket on May 22. When I called two days ago, I had two hours to pack," Coffey said.

Embassies arrange evacuations

Foreign families get out of China on special flights

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign embassies were arranging special flights Wednesday to evacuate the families of diplomats and other nationals from China, which the French foreign minister said was "on the verge of civil war."

The U.S. Embassy ordered dependents of its diplomats to leave the country. The embassies of Austria, Britain, Canada, the Philippines, Switzerland and West Germany were arranging to get diplomatic and civilian evacuees out by Friday.

French, Italian and Soviet diplomats said they had no plans to evacuate citizens, but the French and Italians said many had left voluntarily.

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said in Paris the French Embassy staff would be reduced "to the indispensable

minimum" because "this grand and vast country is on the verge of civil war."

An embassy spokesman, who would not let his name be used, said no evacuation was planned because "we don't think it is wise to create a panic by rushing people out when we don't feel there is an acute danger."

Chinese troops ordered into central Beijing on Saturday to quell a pro-democracy movement killed or wounded thousands of civilians. Indiscriminate firing by soldiers continued Wednesday.

"Due to the unstable situation in China, the security situation is deteriorating," U.S. Embassy spokesman Andy Koss said in announcing the evacuation order.

About 125 of 185 embassy dependents in Beijing would leave on a special commercial flight to Tokyo and the others already had gone, he said.

Koss said 73 dependents from four U.S. consulates in China would leave as soon as possible but all diplomatic personnel would remain.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said fewer than 1,000 Americans remained in Beijing.

A British official said privately the embassy arranged at least four flights to Hong Kong for embassy staff members, families of nationals and others.

"We decided it was prudent to reduce our staff," he said, but added that most of the passengers were Chinese from Hong Kong, the British colony scheduled to be returned to China in 1997.

About 60 British citizens left Wednesday and 61, most of them students, departed Tuesday, he said.

Roland Hauser of the Austrian Embassy said: "We gave the recommendation to leave the country because there is no guarantee of safety. I was not even allowed out of my diplomatic residence compound today."

Chinese soldiers sealed off a foreign diplomatic and residential area for two hours Wednesday in what they said was a search for a sniper.

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Sports

Hearns faces the fight of his life

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thomas Hearns has fought Sugar Ray Leonard many times in his mind.

Monday night, he will fight Leonard for real for the second time.

It's a fight Hearns has lived for, often despaired for.

"Sometimes I sit in my room just thinking about Leonard and hoping and praying everything will go all right June 12," Hearns said Tuesday.

Things didn't go all right Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace, where the rematch will be held.

Hearns, boxing beautifully after being hurt in the sixth and seventh rounds, was ahead on all three official cards in the battle for the undisputed welterweight championship.

Then, Hearns was knocked down in the 13th round and

stopped in the 14th.

Since then, Hearns has been knocked out in the third round of a sensational fight with Marvelous Marvin Hagler and knocked out in the third round by Iran Barkley in a shocking upset.

Neither loss burned itself into Hearns' psyche as did that first career defeat to Leonard.

"It's been a definite nightmare — thinking about it over and over again," Hearns said.

Hearns will earn at least \$11 million for the rematch, but to one of the most successful boxers of the 1970s and 1980s, a victory over Leonard would be priceless.

It would lift a shadow that hasn't been lifted by millions of dollars in earnings and pieces of five world championships.

"All I want to do is win," said the 30-year-old Hearns, of

Detroit. "I feel I have to prove something. I have to prove I'm a better man, a better all-around fighter than Ray Leonard.

"If I lose this fight it would be tough for me to go home because of all the things they've done for me."

If he does lose, however, there's nowhere for Hearns to go in the world of boxing.

"Thomas has to win this fight," Emanuel Steward, who manages and trains Hearns, said. "If not, he's finished as far as boxing goes."

The 33-year-old Leonard, who was a 7-5 favorite in the first fight, was the 3½-1 choice Tuesday to win the scheduled 12-round rematch, which will be shown on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

Valued baseball card stolen

WEST PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Authorities on Monday were hunting for the thief who grabbed an ancient baseball card of Hall of Fame shortstop Honus Wagner out of the hands of a youngster who was counting on the rarity to finance his college education.

"He stole it all right — he snatched it right out of the victim's hands," said Contra Costa County sheriff's detective Linda Hammes-Wells. "This was really unfortunate."

The 14-year-old victim, who was not identified as a protective measure, acquired the 1910 "tobacco card" from his grandfather. The card was kept in the family bible.

According to baseball authority and New York Daily News sportswriter Bill Mad-

den, the card could be worth as much as \$100,000.

Hammes-Wells described the thief as a teen-age boy a little older than the victim. The detective said the card was stolen May 24 as the victim was urged to display the card for a camera photo.

The detective said the boy grabbed the card and ran. The victim tackled the fleeing thief, but lost his hold. The boy told authorities that during the scuffle the card was crumpled

— a crucial point in its value.

Baseball card expert John Ianicello of Capitola said the crumpling probably decreased the card's value by as much as \$40,000. He said the card in mint condition could be worth as much as \$130,000.

Chang's success at French annoys McEnroe

30 year-old American says youngsters are 'getting away with murder'

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Michael Chang's success in the French Open galls John McEnroe, who complained Wednesday that young tennis players are "getting away with murder" when they beat the established stars.

"I'd like to start a committee of veteran players to put these others in their place," McEnroe said.

The 30-year-old McEnroe made his remarks at the Beckenham grass court championships as rain delayed his scheduled match. He is using the event to

prepare for Wimbledon, where he will be making a bid for his fourth title.

McEnroe, citing a back injury, skipped the French Open, where the 17-year-old Chang advanced to the semifinals with victories over Ivan Lendl and Ronald Agenor. The Californian is the youngest men's semifinalist in the tournament's history.

It was Chang's victory over Lendl that seemed to annoy McEnroe the most.

"It's incredible that a teenager like Chang can beat the world's No. 1 player in Paris,"

said McEnroe, who reached the Wimbledon semifinals as an 18-year-old in 1977. "I take offense at these little guys coming in and winning."

"If it happens every 10 years that's one thing, but they're getting away with murder. ... The circuit's made for 17-21 year olds who have nothing on their minds except tennis. It's not made for 30-year-olds."

McEnroe defeated Chang in an early round match at the French Open last year, after McEnroe criticized the teen-ager for saying he used to dream of playing —

and defeating — McEnroe when he was growing up.

McEnroe said he was optimistic about his chances at Wimbledon.

"I am happy that I won it three times, but four sounds better," he said. Aside from the 1985-86 champion Boris Becker and current titleholder Stefan Edberg, McEnroe said he cannot see anyone else winning.

"I don't have to play Lendl or Becker at least until the semis and to get an opportunity to play them later on is a positive, I think," he said. "I had a lot of

good breaks for a while and then I went through a period where I had some bad ones, and now I feel like I'm due some good ones."

He sees himself continuing in tennis for at least a couple more years, but said he did not want to be like many other players who he says are middle-age "cripples" from the sport.

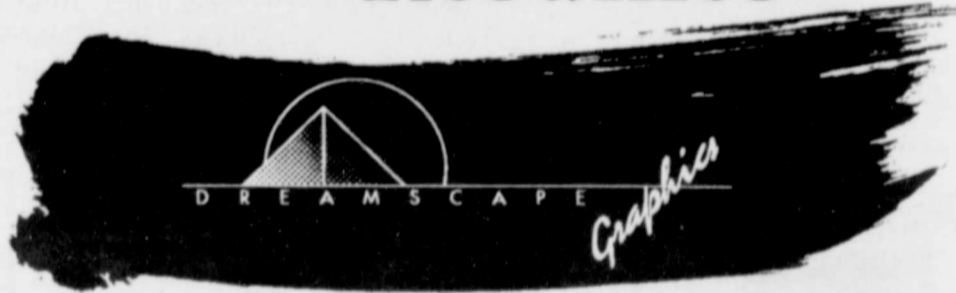
"I am one person who has decided not to be a cripple when I'm 40," he said. "I'm going to have fun with my children or play tennis when I'm 45 if I want to."

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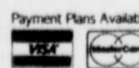
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Two students named to Foundation board for '89-'90 school year

By Ron Espejo
Staff Writer

Starting July 1, Cal Poly students Steven Davis and Teana Suggs-Chandler will begin one-year terms in a job normally reserved for non-students. They will be members of the Cal Poly Foundation's Board of Directors.

The announcement was made last week by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. Both students were interviewed first by ASI President Tom Lebens, Executive Director Roger Conway and Dean of Students Hazel Scott.

This year's choices were easy because both students have had previous experience in high leadership roles, Conway said.

Davis is vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and has served as president of the California Association of Future Farmers of America. Suggs-Chandler is chairman of the Engineering Council and is a ballroom dance instructor in San Luis Obispo. She also served as vice superintendent of this year's Poly Royal.

"This is a very complex organization overseeing big money transactions, and other big responsibilities. We wanted students who were articulate and able to interact with the faculty," Conway said. "I think we've found what we're looking for in Steven and Teana."

The duties of Davis, 22, and Suggs-Chandler, 21, are to provide communication between students and the foundation board, and to make decisions based on student needs.

"We don't exactly represent the students, but we'll bring their perspective to the board," said Davis, an agricultural management major.

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This will be Davis' second term on the foundation board. He was hoping to get reappointed again this year because he felt last year's experience was very rewarding.

"I learned a lot last year, and hope to get better. I already have a goal in mind and that's for Teana and I to attend two ASI meetings each per month so hopefully we can let students know what's going on around campus," Davis said.

For Suggs-Chandler, this will be her first year on the Foundation Board, but she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I'm pretty brand new to this, but I'm going to do my best," said Suggs-Chandler, a senior aeronautical engineering major. "I was so excited when I received the letter from President Baker, learning of my appointment."

The Board of Directors provides policy direction for operations of the Cal Poly Foundation that operates under the Trustees of The California State University. The Cal Poly Foundation also provides support services for university research and fund-raising activities.

Judge rejects Court St. petition

By Doug DiFranco
Staff Writer

The fate of the Court Street project is back in the hands of the City Council after a local judge upheld a city attorney's ruling that a petition, which would have given the decision to the voters, was invalid.

Judge Harry Woolpert ruled Tuesday that the petition, initiated by Councilmember Allen K. Settle and former Mayor Melanie Billig, did not conform to state election code requirements, so it was invalid.

The petition, which reportedly contained more than 3,700 signatures, would have let the

voters decide on the future of the Court Street project. A petition needs only 1,200 signatures to qualify for a referendum on the ballot.

The petition was declared invalid on May 4, when Acting City Attorney Vicki Finucane told City Clerk Pam Voges to stop counting the signatures. Voges did, and Settle and Billig served her a subpoena to force her to finish counting the petition signatures.

Woolpert said he had to uphold the ruling because the petition did not contain the full text of the ordinance to which it referred, as is required under the state election code. The full

text of the Court Street ordinance runs 22 pages long.

Settle, a Cal Poly political science professor, said the rules regarding the validity of the petition were unclear.

"No one knew — not even the attorney who wrote it (the petition) up — that we would need the whole 22 pages of the document for the petition to be valid," he said.

Settle is dismayed about the decision, but he still wants the voters to decide the issue.

He said he will ask the other members of the council at the June 20 meeting to voluntarily place the issue on the November ballot.

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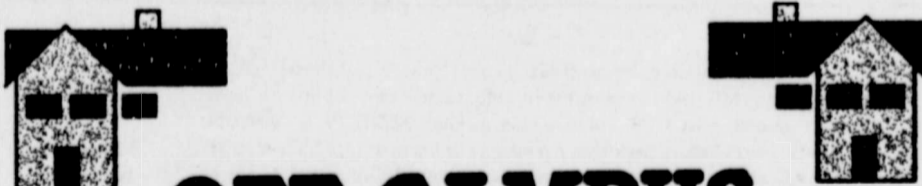
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Bike use survey finds most favor defined path

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

A bicycle use survey conducted recently by two landscape architecture students drew a response that got students thinking about the proposal to close off inner campus to bicycles.

Pam Simonds and Diana Thompson conducted the survey for a recreation and open space planning and design class.

About 315 students took part in the survey last Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, 25 of which did not own bikes.

On the back of the survey students were asked to draw on the campus map the bike paths they use most. A large majority of participants ride their bikes to school everyday and the survey concluded the most used paths are Via Carta, Inner Perimeter and University Drive.

Other questions on the survey included: the student's age, purpose and frequency of bike use, and whether or not they would continue riding their bike if inner campus was closed off to bicycles.

Most students who participated in the survey felt that

Cal Poly does need a defined bike path and that closing Inner Perimeter would not be a good idea. However, most said they would continue to ride their bike if inner campus were closed to bikes.

Simonds and Thompson decided to conduct the survey because of their concern for the proposal to ban bicycles and skateboards from inner campus.

Their class project for Landscape Architecture 363 was "to focus on an issue, a place, an example, an activity, a technique or method related to open space, recreation or leisure." Simonds

and Thompson will present their project in class on Friday and said if they choose to go any further with the project, they would probably be required to get funding.

"It's possible, but not probable," said Simonds. "We would need to take it to Campus Planning, and a university architect and Academic Senate."

Many suggestions were given by those who thought the survey was a good idea: common problems were that cyclists ride too fast, don't follow the rules and are inconsiderate of pedestrians.

"Maybe a more thorough

survey is needed to really implement the plan," said Simonds.

"We conducted the survey at the Postal Kiosk and next to the redwood tree at Dexter Lawn hoping to get a good cross-section of responses," said Thompson.

The Academic Senate voted last week to prohibit bicycle riding on inner campus and to allow it only in the north/south direction on Inner Perimeter Road. Although the faculty supports the recommendation, the final decision will be made by President Warren J. Baker.

Sororities mime to SAVE kids

By Laura Fleischer
Staff Writer

About 12 women from Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta sororities worked this year as volunteer mimes for Sexual Assault Victim Education (SAVE), which aims to teach 3- to 5-year-olds how to keep themselves safe.

Becky Hicks and Susan Abraham, both of Gamma Phi Beta, were two of this year's volunteers in a program that was started five years ago by Bobbie Loomis, educational director of SAVE.

"Younger children are being molested more and more all the time," Loomis said. "They're just perfect victims because they're so young and they're naive and they're trusting."

A mime wearing white makeup, overalls, a red shirt, red hair ribbons and a red cap is sent out to a county day-care center, preschool or kindergarten with an older woman who acts as a reader.

During the 20-minute program, which is called "Good Days, Bad Days," a rhyming story from a coloring book is read to the children, and the mime acts it out, first alone and then with the children's participation. Each child receives a copy of the coloring book to keep.

Hicks, a journalism senior, said the program's goal is to teach children they are important and also how to take care of their bodies and say "no" to child abuse.

"Kids have always been really important to me, especially with keeping them from being abused," Hicks said.

Although she can't know the effects of her mime presentations, Hicks said she thinks the younger children are informed and they understand, the better the chances are that a child might be saved from a bad experience.

"I think it's just that kids are so impressionable and so trusting, especially of adults... and it's so terrible when that trust and that respect is taken advantage of by somebody," she said.

Abraham, a social sciences senior, said she volunteered for the SAVE program because the opportunity was available and it was something she believed in.

Abraham said she feels that if her participation made a difference for even one or two children, then she accomplished something.

The program is well thought out and well planned, she said, and is not intended to scare the children.

"It's just done really calmly,"

she said. "We get the point across without going into detail or being graphic."

The mimes point to various parts of their bodies and encourage the children to say "no" to people who touch them in places that make them uncomfortable, even if the person is someone the child knows.

Abraham said the highlight of her involvement came the last time she did a program when a little boy ran up afterwards and gave her and the reader each a hug.

"I just got the biggest smile on my face and knew all my time had been worth it," she said.

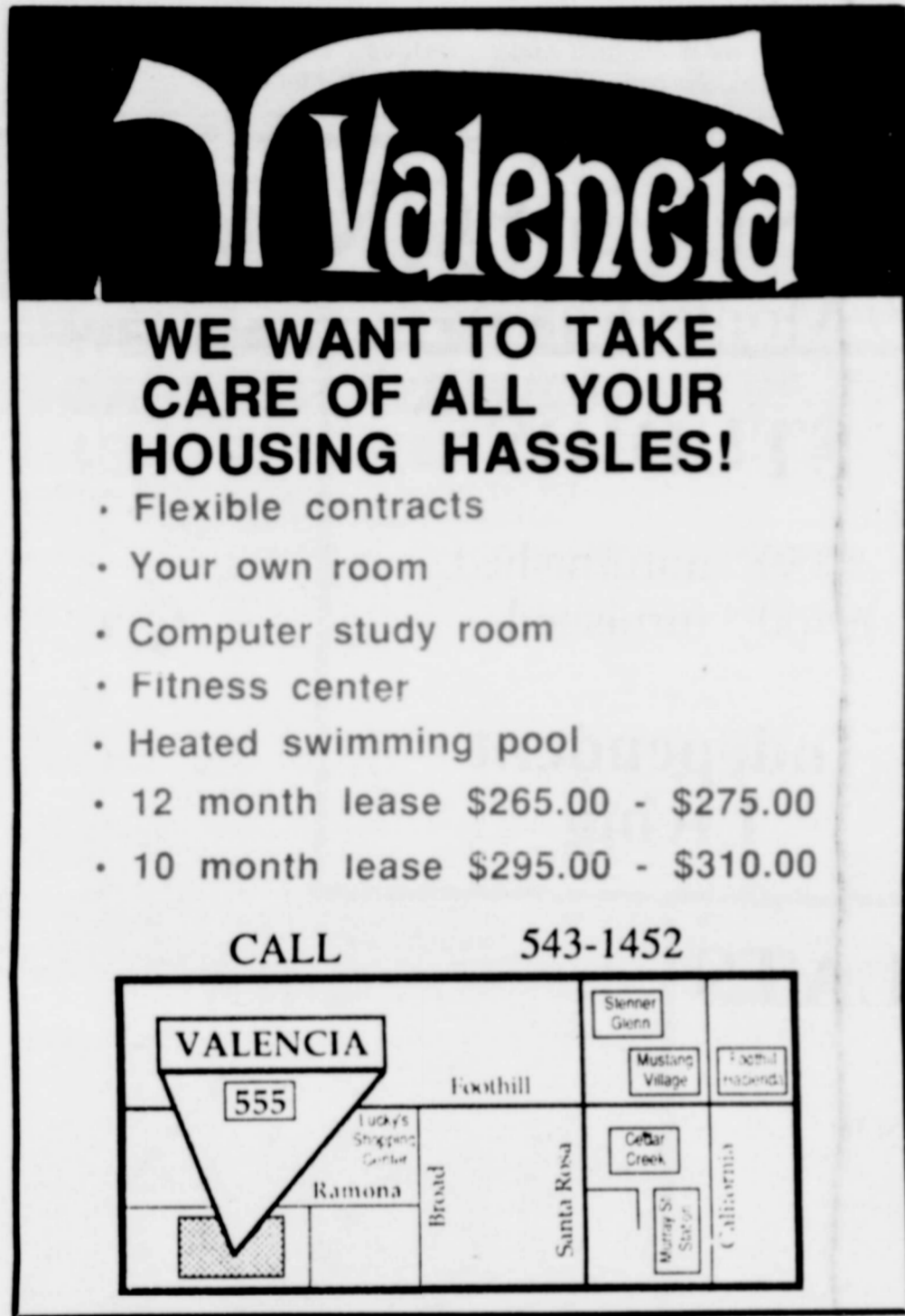
Loomis said the volunteers for the program just keep coming, and she appreciates this year's help by Cal Poly students, especially because she realizes everyone is so busy.

"They've just been wonderful," she said. "They give their time and their energy."

SAVE, which is an educational and fund-raising auxiliary for the Suspected Abuse Response Team, decided to concentrate on young children because the county Rape Crisis Center targets its educational programming at older children.

"The byproducts (of abuse) are so bad," Loomis said. "A person doesn't have any kind of regard

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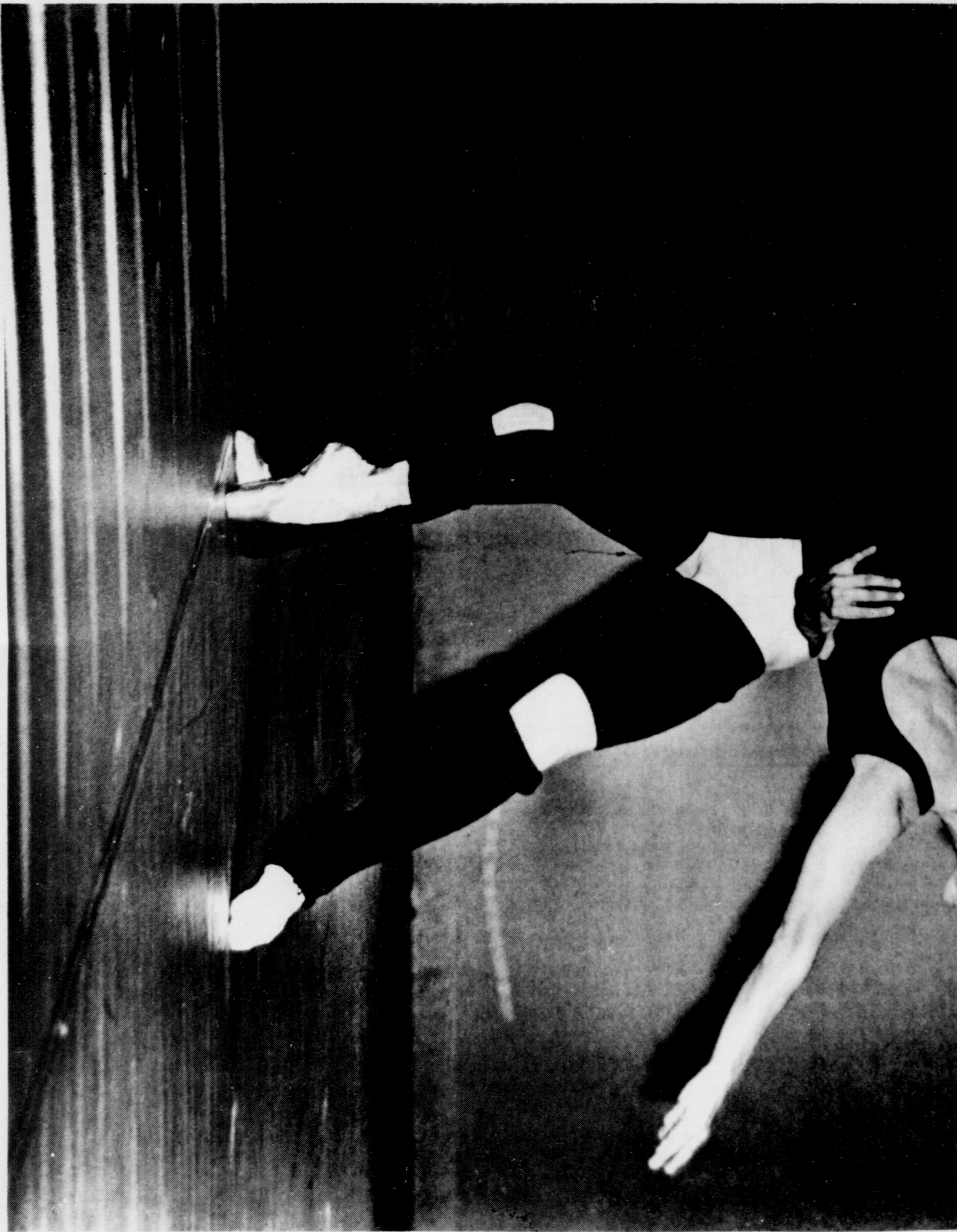
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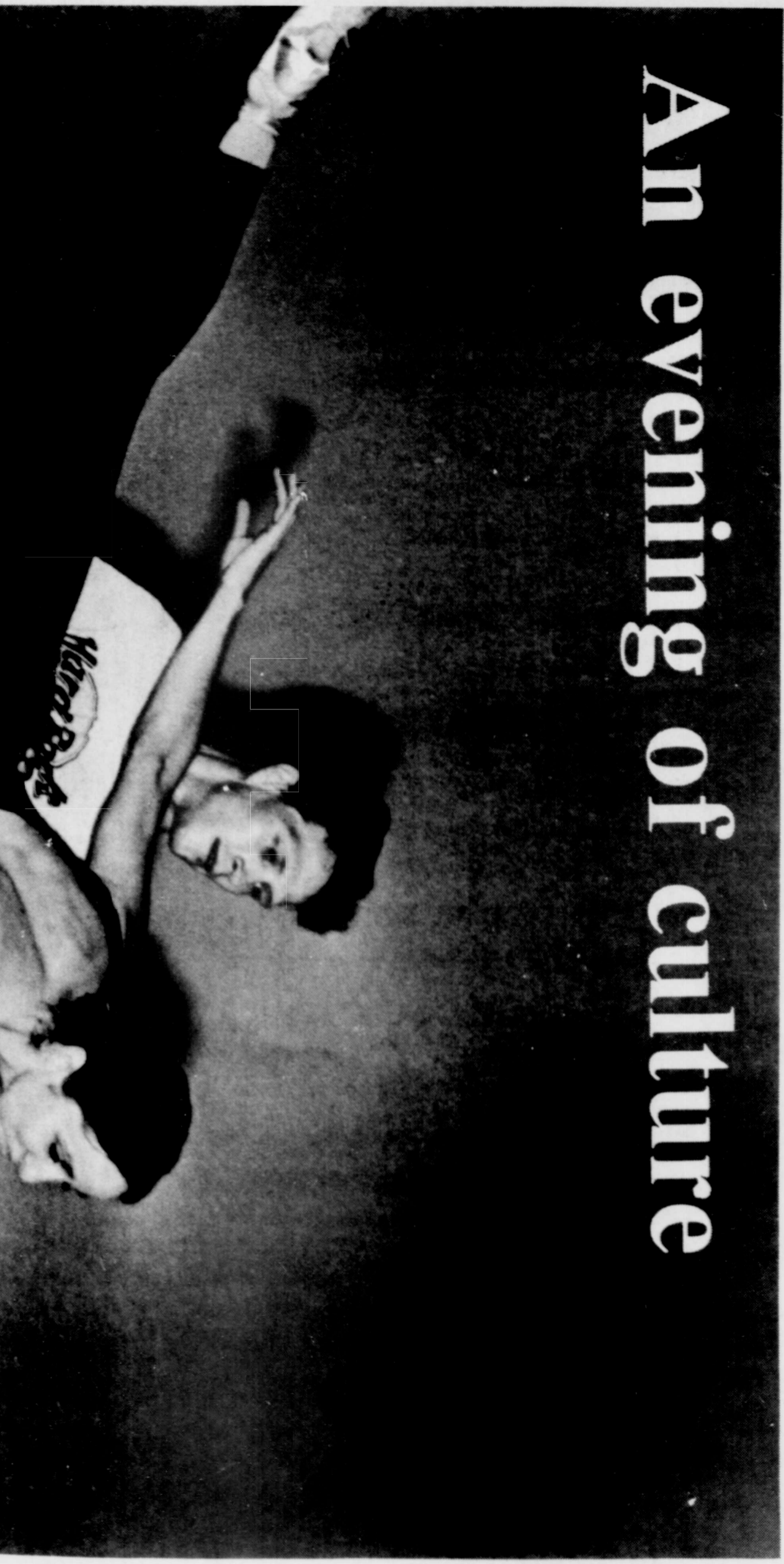
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The Cuesta College Music Department and Community Jazz Band will present **A Tribute to Stan Kenton** on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta Auditorium. The originator of the contemporary jazz ensemble movement, Kenton played twice at Cuesta before his death in 1979. Tickets are \$8 students, \$10 general. Call 546-3195 for details.

Who Cares will perform Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Bogie's Cantina in the Laguna Village Shopping Center.

Vocal Arts Ensemble, a group of 50 singers, will perform its 1989 Spring Concert

Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Mission. Tickets are \$5 to \$12.50 Call 528-8799 for more information.

theater

East Indian Bharata Natyam classical dance will come to the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Viji Prakash, accompanied by four Indian musicians, will present a dramatization of the life of Lord Rama. Tickets are \$8 students, \$10 public, available from the theatre ticket office.

The Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo will perform **An Evening at the Ballet Theatre**

this weekend in the Cal Poly Theatre. The first show is tonight at 7:30, followed by performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$12, call 544-4363 for details.

Sunday is the final run of the Great American Melodrama and

Vaudeville's **The Perils of Pismo Peg**, a nautical musical comedy at the Melodrama in Oceano. **Orphans of the Storm** will open June 15. Call 489-2499 for details.

galleries

Friday is the final day of **Kaleidoscope: Diversity in the Arts**, the third annual Poly Royal student art exhibit in the UU Galerie.

Handblown glass by **Noble Effort Design**, consisting of artists Richard Marquis and Ro Pursor, will be on display at Cambria's Seekers Gallery through the month of June. Call 927-4352 for details.

Morro Bay artist and Cuesta alumna **Dona Deack** will have her bronze sculptures, paintings and photographs on display in the Cuesta College Art Gallery through July 1.

film

Opening this weekend:

Dead Poets Society — Robin Williams is an English teacher in a prep school who breaks a few rules but serves as an inspiration for seven students. Festival and Mission.

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier — The entire, original Enterprise crew is back, so all you Trekkers better scoot on out to see this. Festival and Madonna.

Now playing:

Earth Girls Are Easy — Real-life couple Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star. Palm.

Field of Dreams — Kevin Costner plays a farmer in Iowa in a fairytale film about baseball, but more about dreams that come true. A must-see, especially for men. Mission and Festival.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade — The long-awaited sequel is as hot, if not hotter, than the first. Sean Connery is Indy's dad, and Harrison Ford returns for Steven Spielberg's third action-packed flick. Festival and Fremont.

K-9 — Jim Belushi and dog are cops. Festival and Mission.

Major League — Another baseball film with Corbin Bernsen, Charlie Sheen, etc. Festival and Palm.

No Holds Barred — Oooh boy, Wrestling God Hulk Hogan stars. Festival.

Pelle the Conqueror — A 1988 film from Denmark about a father-son relationship, which won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Rainbow Theatre.

Pink Cadillac — This stars Clint Eastwood and Bernadette Peters. A pair of handcuffs dangle from the title on the ad, so your guess is as good as mine. Festival and Mission.

Renegades — Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips have "brought their guns to the city." Festival and Madonna.

Road House — Patrick Swayze plays a bouncer at a swingin' bar. Not quite *Dirty Dancing*. Festival.

See No Evil, Hear No Evil — Richard Pryor is blind and Gene Wilder is deaf. Festival.

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Jackie Lee leaps through the air in preparation for tonight's premiere performance.

By Laura Daniels

If you are looking for a study break this weekend and want to enjoy an evening of entertainment, the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo is presenting its Spring Gala entitled "An Evening At the Ballet Theater" at the Cal Poly Theatre.

Tonight at 7 is the first performance, followed by Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Internationally acclaimed Kendall Sparks, the principal dancer of the Cleveland Ballet, arrived in San Luis at the beginning of May to coach and perform with the Civic Ballet.

"Rarely has any ballet company ever performed both the Don Quixote Pas de Deux and the Le Corsaire Pas de Deux in the same production," said Lori Lee Silvaggio, artistic director of the Civic Ballet. "Only because of Kendall's extraordinary talent, strength and stamina are we able to attempt this feat."

Two Cal Poly students, Pamela Ketzler and Sanford Smith, are members of the Civic Ballet and will be performing this weekend. Ketzler will be appearing as the flower seller in "Gaité Parisienne," as well as dancing to the contemporary music of Claude Bolling. Smith will also be presented in "Gaité Parisienne," playing the part of the cafe owner/cook, and in the "Bolling Five."

"Gaité Parisienne" is a one-act ballet about the high-spirited night life in old Paris. The "Bolling Five" is five dances which combine contemporary, jazz, modern and classical influences and features all the Civic Ballet dancers.

The dancers have been practicing daily for six weeks to put together this nearly two-hour performance.

"Ballet can represent so many emotions and feelings," said Bonnie Garritano, publicist for the Civic Ballet. "They can be passionate, and they can also be light and lively."

COVER PHOTO BY AMBER WISDOM: Kendall Sparks and Jackie Lee in a rehearsal for An Evening at the Ballet Theater.

"The theme is a potpourri of ballet," said Smith. Smith has been dancing for the past eight years, four in San Luis Obispo. He is a speech communications senior with a concentration in theater arts.

"I got involved in high school in musicals," said Smith, who said he then got involved with musical theater.

Smith has also danced with the San Luis Jazz Dancers for four years and with Orchesis for four years. In 1986 and 1987, Smith was the president of Orchesis.

With jazz, Smith has danced in Disneyland, the California State Fair, Catalina ("I really liked Catalina. I could go back there"), and has done school enrichment programs.

"You can't travel as much with ballet, though ... because you have sets, props (and) costumes (which have to be packed in certain ways)."

This summer, Smith plans on a trip to New York to attend the Dance Theater in Harlem for four weeks. Smith will also be a master teacher in "Dance in Action," held in Palm Springs for three days.

After he graduates, Smith sees himself performing with a dance company, and hopes someday to have his own professional touring company based out of San Francisco.

An Evening at the Ballet Theater will begin tonight at 7, and tickets will be available at the door for \$10 (\$7 for seniors, \$5 for children). Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m. for \$12 each (\$9 for seniors, \$7.50 for children).

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Easton, Travis to grace Mid-State Fair stage

Nearly 20 big-name acts to play at summer event in Paso Robles

By Kimberly Patraw

Paso Robles will host its 44th Mid-State Fair this summer, which will feature such headliners as Michael McDonald, Sheena Easton and Randy Travis.

The entertainment fair runs from August 8 to August 20 — more than 500 headliners have graced its stages since 1969.

Jackson Browne, the first headliner, will play August 9. **George Strait** will play on the 10th with Billy Joe Royal and Baillie and the Boys. **Michael McDonald** and **Kenny Loggins** will perform on August 11. **Randy Travis** will play on August 12 along with **K.P. Oslin**.

"She's very good," said State Fair Publicity Manager Russ James, who also called Travis the number one country singer.

On August 15, pop performer **Rick Astley** will play, who will be have a special guest star on his show to be announced later. Pop singer and recent Prince preoccupation **Sheena Easton**, along with the five members of **Atlantic Starr**, will play on the 16th.

In addition to the musical performances, the fair will also feature other entertainment. A rodeo hosted by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association will run on August 19 and 20. There will also be a tractor pull on the 20th.

A \$5 adult entry fee is charged at the gate, and headliner shows are an additional charge. The country music shows are between \$10 and \$16, while the pop shows are \$13 to \$18. Tickets for all the headliner shows, except Sheena Easton's, went on sale April 15. Sheena Easton's show went on sale June 3. The grandstands can hold 15,000 people.

James said that in addition to the headliner shows, there will be

four stages of free entertainment, which will add up to 80 hours of free shows.

One of the free shows will be **Johnny Cash**, who will perform two concerts on August 11. Also, **Legends in Concert** will perform August 8 through 12.

"This is the finest concert for nostalgia buffs," said James. He added that **Legends in Concert** performed in Las Vegas for two years and sold out every concert.

The group features imitation performances of such stars as Buddy Holly, Nat King Cole, Marilyn Monroe, the Beatles, Elvis Presley, and John Wayne. James said the group uses people who look exactly like the stars along with lighting and makeup to recreate old performances.

Charlie Pride will perform a free show on August 19 and **Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys** will play on the 20th.

James said that Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys have been playing for 50 years and their fiddling and picking makes a "great show."

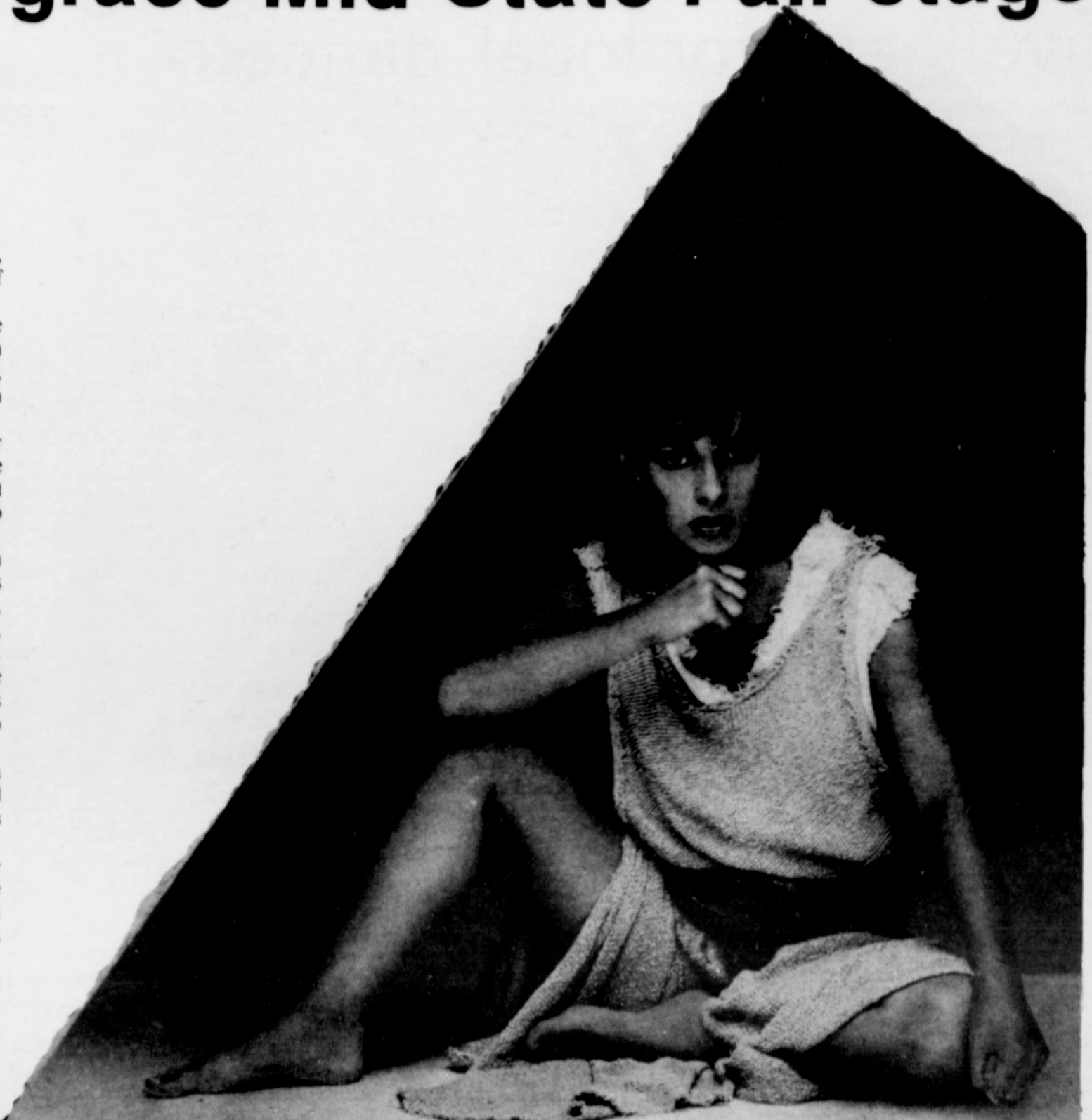
A group featuring spirited songs and dance entertainment, **America**, will perform free shows on August 9 and 10.

On August 12 and 13, country singer **Mickey Gilley** will perform.

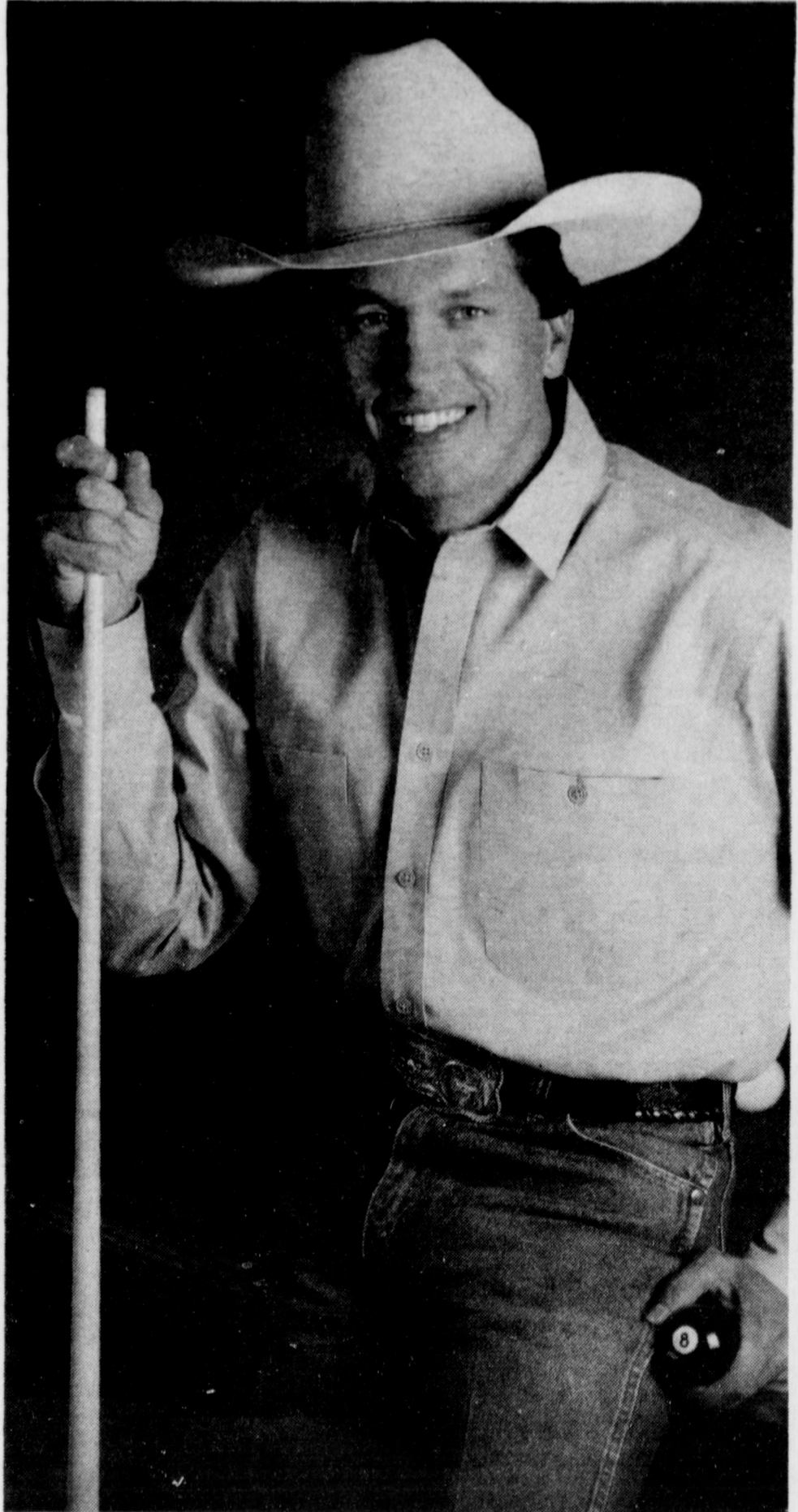
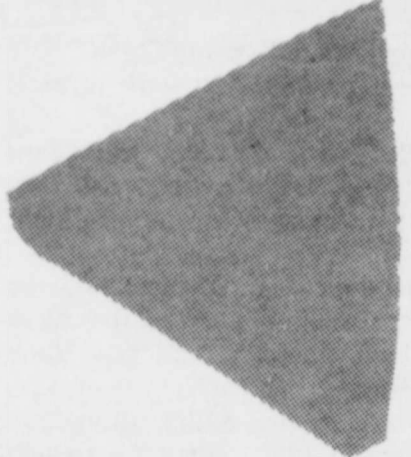
Sixties group **Jan and Dean**, **John Conlee** and **Paul Revere and the Raiders** will also perform free shows.

There are still some nights to fill with headliners, and James said they are hoping to make an announcement concerning more entertainment later this week. James said he is expecting 450,000 people to attend the fair this summer.

For Mid-State Fair ticket information, call 238-3565.



Sheena Easton, who strutted her way to the top of the charts in the 1984, will perform Aug. 16.



Country singer George Strait will play at the fair Aug. 10.



Atlantic Starr will appear in concert Aug. 16.

Budget trims custodial services

By John Kesecker
Staff Writer

Custodial services on campus are being cut by almost seven positions, which may put Cal Poly's beauty into jeopardy.

"This can't help but to have an effect on the cleanliness and hygiene on campus," said Terri Dale, lead custodian at Cal Poly. "We may start looking like the city campuses, like San Jose State."

According to Ed Narreto, director of Plant Operations, there is a hiring freeze on new custodians in anticipation of the seven-person cut in the state budget, to be approved July 1.

With the freeze on hiring and sufficient turnover, no firing will have to be done.

"No one will lose their job this way because we have a significant turnover," said

Narreto.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities, is worried that the custodial cuts will effect Cal Poly's landscape which may ultimately hurt enrollment.

According to Gerard, a recent study shows that campus appearance plays a major role in a student's decision of where to attend college. Less custodial help, combined with the browning of Cal Poly's grass (due to water conservation efforts), will hurt campus appearance.

"Whenever budget cuts do occur, the campus, as a policy, cuts as to impact the instructional program the least," said Gerard. "The other programs will be impacted that much more."

At one point there were close to 100 custodians, Dale said. Now there are about 67

custodial positions.

"Students may find it necessary to not vandalize the school facilities and spill their drinks," Dale said. "During dead week and finals, students tend to take their aggressions out on the facilities, and we're not going to be able to pick up after them."

The situation is so serious that many of the custodial supervisors are having to clean areas themselves.

"Supervisors shouldn't have to cover areas on a daily basis," Dale said. "That just makes them highly paid custodians."

According to Gerard, the areas of campus that will not be affected are the bathrooms and the classrooms.

"Beyond that, it's hard to say," he said.

Thousands spout praise for national mother figure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike are flocking to join the Barbara Bush Fan Club, formed to honor the "Silver Fox" by a man who says the nation's first lady "reminds me of my mother."

Hundreds of letters hailing Bush for her no-frills, shoot-from-the-lip style have arrived at a local ABC-TV affiliate since a reporter announced the start of the club.

"As cliché as it sounds, she's got a spunk that reminds me of my mother," said founder Russ Alley, who appears on KGO-TV's "Good Morning, Bay Area."

"I've never joined or started a fan club before," he added. "But the woman has her own style. She's honest and straightforward."

Alley, a Democrat, said the club is strictly non-partisan, the

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Animals found shot to death

ELY, Nev. (AP) — As many as 400 wild horses and 200 deer have been shot to death and covered with dirt in a remote area near Ely, White Pine County Undersheriff Harry Collins said.

Authorities said the remains were found near Baker and the Great basin National Park.

Search warrants were executed and two rifles were taken last Wednesday from an Ely residence. Authorities also obtained a search warrant to go onto a private ranch where the deer were found.

Six Ely area residents were scheduled to testify about the killings Wednesday before a federal grand jury in Las Vegas.

The shootings apparently started in October and continued into March.


October was the same month when national attention focused on central Nevada after more than 500 mustangs were found slaughtered.

The White Pine County killings are about 200 miles east of the kill sites in central Nevada's Lander County.

Two men are scheduled to go on trial June 13 in U.S. District Court in Reno in connection with some of the Lander County mustang deaths. Three others face a similar trial July 18.

The killing of deer is a state offense, a gross misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail. Collins said the state Department of Wildlife is expected to press charges in District Court.

The slaying of wild horses, however, is a federal offense since free-roaming horses and burros are protected under federal law.



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City residents surpass goal of water rationing program

By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo has let the water run a lot less this past year. From May of 1988, water usage has decreased 34 percent.

"Generally, since we instigated the rationing program, we've had good success cutting back," said Bill Hetland, utilities director for San Luis Obispo.

Only 521 acre-feet (one acre-foot equals 325,860 gallons) of water were used by San Luis Obispo residents in May, which shows a significant decrease from the 808 acre-feet of water used in May 1988, Hetland said. The city's original goal was a 25 percent reduction.

Hetland explained the success of the water rationing program was due to the large amount of publicity. In the first part of April, there were mass mailings of conservation literature, along with television and radio announcements, he said.

"People were aware that if they didn't cut back there would be strict fines... it motivated people," Hetland said.

In addition to the literature and media announcements, Hetland said for the last two summers the city has hired a "water cop" to drive around the city checking for such waste as forgotten hoses watering the gutter instead of a lawn. This summer, it has three water cops.

FALL 1989 CAPTURE SCHEDULE*

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OMA-ZZZ	Thursday	August 3	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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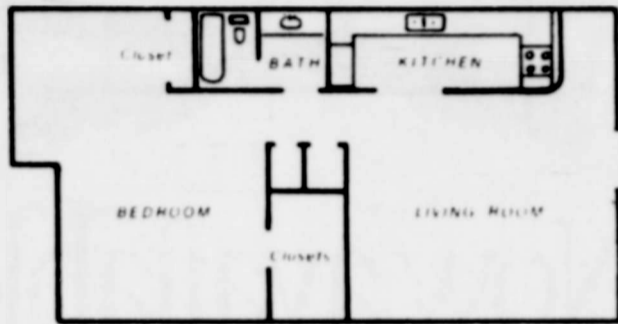
AAA- GRA	Friday	August 4	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Weekend	Sat.-Sun.	August 5,6	SYSTEM OFF
GRB-OLZ	Monday	August 7	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
OMA-ZZZ	Tuesday	August 8	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Continuing Students

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EMA- GRA	Thursday	August 10	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
AAA-BOL	Friday	August 11	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Weekend	Sat.-Sun.	August 12,13	SYSTEM OFF
BOM-COH	Monday	August 14	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
LAO-MCE	Tuesday	August 15	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
MCF-OLZ	Wednesday	August 16	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GRB-HUN	Thursday	August 17	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
HUO-LAN	Friday	August 18	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Weekend	Sat.-Sun.	August 19,20	SYSTEM OFF
SMI-VAL	Mon./Tues.	August 21,22	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
VAM-ZZZ	Wed./Thurs.	August 23,24	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
OMA-RIC	Fri./Mon.	August 25,28	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Weekend	Sat.-Sun.	August 26,27	SYSTEM OFF
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DEFIANCE

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 Objective reporting from foreign radio reports beamed to Beijing. In recent days, as fighting has grown more sporadic, the acts of bravery have taken on a different character.

Citizens escort foreign reporters past lines of troops, defying martial law orders prohibiting communication with foreign journalists. Many residents wear black armbands, mourning the dead.

Daily, throughout the city, the military stages armed assaults against demonstrators crowding intersections. As soon as the troops withdraw, the people surge back into the street and reclaim the territory.

At the corner of one avenue, a sculpture of a dancing girl has been turned into a makeshift memorial for the dead that fell nearby.

A banner, reading "Return the blood debt with blood," hangs from her neck, a black band wrapped around her arm.

EVACUATION

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 Dozens of embassy cars drove out when the compound reopened, their occupants clutching cardboard boxes, suitcases and food supplies.

Hauser said the 40 Austrian students, teachers and businessmen in Beijing were urged to leave, and those who chose to do so would join Swiss evacuees Thursday on a flight to Geneva.

Non-essential Canadian diplomatic personnel and all dependents were to take a Canadian Airlines flight to Tokyo on Thursday, said Sgt. Michel Riberdy, assistant military attache.

"There is a situation in Beijing which seems to be worsening and we have been thinking that we might not be able to get people out later," Riberdy said.

He said only about 15 of the embassy's 45 staff members would remain.

Japanese Embassy staff members telephoned nationals in Beijing urging them to leave by commercial flights or on Japanese airliners scheduled to arrive Thursday.

A West German diplomat said his embassy was trying to arrange a special special flight to evacuate Germans on Friday.

Corazon Tatarata, vice consul of the Philippines, said Filipinos would be flown out Thursday.

Protests triggered throughout China

BEIJING (AP) — Protest of the massacre of unarmed citizens in Beijing has spread to other Chinese cities and triggered clashes in Shanghai, according to reports reaching the capital Wednesday.

Six people manning a barricade on a rail line near the Shanghai station were killed by an out-of-control train that ran over them Tuesday night, a Chinese source reported.

Members of the crowd set a railroad car on fire after the accident and beat up 21 railway security officers, Shanghai radio said Wednesday.

"While trying to put out the fire, firefighters were surrounded and attacked, and the hose was ripped in many places, seriously impeding the work of extinguishing the fire," it said.

Tens of thousands of people demonstrated in downtown Xian, capital of Shaanxi province, against the hardline leaders who ordered troops into Beijing to quell a pro-democracy movement, a Western witness said.

City gates remained barricaded in the ancient capital and rumors spread of an imminent invasion by soldiers, the witness said on

condition of anonymity. Xian authorities said people went to factories and urged workers to strike. Local radio said city life had been "seriously wrecked" by the protests.

In Shanghai, China's largest city, small funeral marches in honor of those killed in Beijing were held Wednesday, a diplomatic source said.

Many posters went up urging a general protest strike but most people did not appear to heed the call, the source added.

A radio report from Chengdu, capital of Sichuan province, spoke of a continuing rampage by "a handful of thugs." It said they "smash cars, loot shops, rob pedestrians and throw petrol bombs at bookshops."

It also said "a number of scoundrels" stormed city offices Sunday, roughing up 300 security officials.

About 11 people were arrested and one who resisted was shot and wounded, the radio reported. It did not mention unconfirmed reports of 20 people killed in the rioting.

Many cities reported that barricades had crippled traffic and threatened local economies. In

Xian, all 48 public public transportation routes were halted and Mayor Shang Zhenling of Changchun, in Jilin province, said: "If this situation continues, the city's economy will be paralyzed."

Roadblocks in Harbin, a northeastern city, disrupted transport and the supply of daily necessities, causing price increases, the Heilongjiang Daily reported Wednesday.

City officials in Lanzhou, in northwestern Gansu province, issued a similar appeal, said: "Patients and medicines cannot be delivered to hospitals in time,

babies and the aged have no milk to drink. Heaps of refuse cannot be removed."

Shanghai radio said 40,000 people were mobilized to remove roadblocks, but protesters "smashed four vehicles ferrying the roadblock removers." It did not mention casualties.

A statement from Xian authorities said: "Unless we resolutely expose and put a stop to the plots of a very small number of people, major damage will be done to production, work, and social order in the city, staff and workers will suffer difficulties in daily life, and the consequences will be unimaginable."

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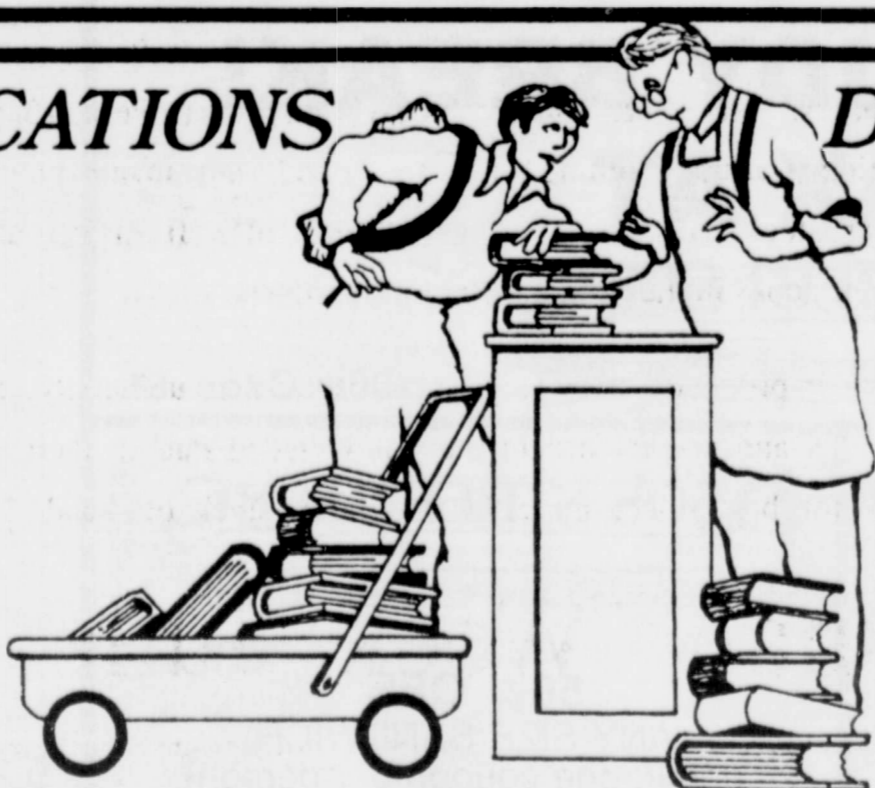

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BUSH

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 membership evenly split between Democrats and Republicans. He said he was drawn to Bush because he seemed approachable yet strong, not because of her ties to the GOP.

The 63-year-old first lady demonstrated the charm that attracted Alley last week when she suddenly broke into "I'm a Little Teapot," complete with spout gesture, during a visit to a day care center in Brixton, a poor area of south London.

Since Alley first announced the formation of the club on the morning show in February, nearly 1,500 people, mostly from the San Francisco Bay area, have written to praise the first lady.

Most mention her down-to-earth manner.

A letter from Edwina Wagner, a Petaluma, Calif., rancher, reads: "I especially like the fact that although she loves her husband, she doesn't adore and fawn all over him."

Rochester, N.Y., resident Harriet Riley said she joined after she read about it.

"I think she's very down to earth and she's not afraid to talk up," Riley said in a telephone interview. "I'm 81 years old and I can't remember any first lady I've liked so much."

"Good Morning, Bay Area" has also begun airing "B.B."-inspired segments such as "Silver Fox Fashions," "Grey and Proud," and a piece that pointed out that more than half the women in the United States are size 12 or larger.

Officials begin plant shutdown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Utility officials began shutting down the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant Wednesday while anti-nuclear groups hailed the unprecedented ratepayer vote to permanently close the plant as a "shot heard around the world."

Officials at the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns Rancho Seco, said mothballing or dismantling the plant will be a long and costly process.

Local voters Tuesday became the first electorate in the nation to recommend closure of an existing reactor.

David Boggs, SMUD general manager, said the order was given at 8 a.m. to begin the shutdown of the reactor by inserting control rods into the fuel. The plant stopped producing electricity at 10:15 a.m., according to Rancho Seco spokeswoman Karen Wilson.

Replacement power for the area will be purchased from outside utilities under existing agreements.

While electricity production was halted rather quickly in the

913-megawatt plant, it likely will take several years and hundreds of millions of dollars to fully decommission the 15-year-old Rancho Seco, 25 miles southeast of Sacramento, officials said.

"Basically, we will be plowing new ground," said Jim Shetler, Rancho Seco's assistant manager. "Total decommissioning has not been done on this level before, and we won't have a lot (of experience) to draw on."

Sacramento voters turned out in heavy numbers Tuesday to recommend by a 53.4 percent to 46.6 percent margin that the problem-plagued Rancho Seco be closed. The vote marks the first time in American history, after 15 tries, that voters have approved closing a nuclear power plant.

"The results are almost overwhelming," said Scott Denman, director of the Safe Energy Communication Council, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of environmental and public interest organizations opposing nuclear power production.

"We have worked for years from a national perspective to

bring the economic and safety problems of nuclear power to the voters," Denman said. "Having the ratepayers taking this into their own hands is exactly what should happen."

"It will be essentially a shot heard around the world. Citizens are going to know they can take on city hall and win," he said.

But two of SMUD's five elected directors, Cliff Wilcox and Joe Buonaiuto, refused to fully concede defeat.

"I think at this point the board has to look at its options, like selling the plant," said Buonaiuto, president of the SMUD board.

SMUD director David Cox, the third Rancho Seco supporter on the divided board, said the utility is abiding by the election. He played down possibilities of a sale.

"We don't have a buyer," Cox said. "All (Buonaiuto) is saying is we need to take every precaution to ensure that there's no stone unturned. The ratepayer is going to be stuck with about \$250 million in shutdown charges."

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COUNCIL

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 edge," she said.

Williams and the council referred to recent construction on Lower Higuera last winter, during which the majority of the work was done at night. They questioned the possibility of contracting for evening work with this project.

"It isn't a lot of help to these businesses if the street opens again at 5 o'clock because the bulk of their business is done prior to that time," Williams said.

Romero, however, said workers were paid double-time for evening work, and such an option would cost too much to make it financially feasible on the storm drain project.

Councilman Jerry Reiss, pondering possible lawsuits resulting from declined business in the construction area, wondered if the city could reimburse the business' losses during the construction period.

"If we put the people out of business, we're probably going to see them in court," Reiss said.

"We may have to work out an agreement that if some substantial, some documented loss of business is encountered, then we simply have to reimburse them," he added. "That may be an alternative."

Instead, the council has decided to place signs at and around the project area which would indicate that the surrounding businesses were open during the construction. Newspaper and radio ads might also be considered.

The project, according to Romero, needs immediate attention. "In our analysis we found that... this summer is the best time to do this," he said. He added that Cal Poly fall traffic, and possible construction of the proposed Court Street project, and the French Pavillion project, coupled with winter rains, would make postponing this project

detrimental.

In other business:

•The council agreed to turn back on three decorative fountains around the city, including those at the Police Station and at Mission Plaza. This followed a May 2 decision to turn them off, as a result of misperceptions the public may have about the fountains' use of water in light of the water shortage. Now, the fountains, all of which recirculate water, will run alongside signs indicating water is not being wasted.

•A motion to allow the free-standing Rexall Drug rotating sign was approved. The sign, which defies city sign ordinances, has remained since 1962, and the owner tried to have it declared a city landmark (but failed). The council allowed the sign to remain until the business changes ownership, then it must be taken down.

•The council approved over \$70,000 in grants to various agencies in town, as requested by the city Human Relations Committee. Another \$66,481 was granted to 16 cultural agencies, as requested by the Promotional Coordinating Committee.



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Summer housing glut continues

By John Kesecker
Staff Writer

The summer housing glut is here once again to haunt those who have bound themselves to 12 month leases.

"Students don't plan ahead very well," said Mark Kennedy, general manager of Valencia apartment complex. He explained how there is a rise in the renting of houses and condos with the stipulation of a 12-month lease.

"This means that summer sublets have gone up," said Kennedy.

"Students should plan ahead to sublet their place. They should start in the middle of April," said Kennedy.

Tina Thull, a liberal studies major, said they have had no problems in getting summer sublets, if the price is right.

"We've been trying for two weeks. We've had a lot of bites on it, and we'll have a couple of positives today," said Thull.

Larry Bissell, an architect in San Luis Obispo, said he had no problems either.

"I expected it to be difficult, they have built so many new structures in town," said Bissell. "But I have been able to choose who I want."

Mustang Village keeps pretty busy over the summer without much trouble either, said manager Tim Blair.

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Oil spill would destroy beaches, affect skies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An Alaska-size oil tanker spill would devastate Southern California beaches, with massive amounts of pollutants dissipating into smoggy skies, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said

Wednesday. "A spill the size of the Exxon Valdez would create enormous air pollution problems because roughly 4.8 million gallons of oil would evaporate," McCarthy said.

McCarthy, chairman of the State Lands Commission, made his remarks during a daylong hearing examining the environmental and economic impact of a major spill.

"At a minimum, 18,000 tons of hydrocarbons would be emitted into our air. That should give us even greater incentive to act now to prevent major spills and to prepare for quick response when spills do occur," he said.

Such a spill would wreak havoc on wildlife, including fur seal and brown pelican populations, as well as fishing grounds, McCarthy said.

A computer-generated simulation of a massive spill off Santa Barbara was shown during the hearing. McCarthy called it "mind-boggling."

"Within five days, the spill would cover 4,000 square miles; within 10 it would wash ashore on the beaches of Malibu and Santa Monica," he said.

Even offshore spills much smaller than the 11-million-gallon

Exxon Valdez disaster easily could soak California beaches because of limitations in cleanup technology and environmental factors.

The U.S. Department of Interior has estimated there is a 94 percent chance of such a major spill off the Southern California coast during the next 30 years.

That risk has prompted reviews of preparedness plans by the Minerals Management Service, the Lands Commission, oil companies, the U.S. Coast Guard and President Bush's Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force.

But an array of environmental and human factors restrict existing abilities to control and clean up slicks, officials say.

"There are some large sections of the coast, including San Diego and the North Coast, that do not have any oil spill response capability that could reach even a minor spill, if that should happen," said Brian Baird of the California Coastal Commission.

MIMES

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for themselves after this kind of thing happens because they feel so guilty."

She said a mime was chosen as a way to reach young children because she had a friend at the time the program began who did a lot of miming.

"The children are fascinated by the mime, and we're trying to reach an age group that has a very short attention span," she said. "They don't take their eyes off the mime."

SUB

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all six judges and show them what we think is innovative," said Sheldon.

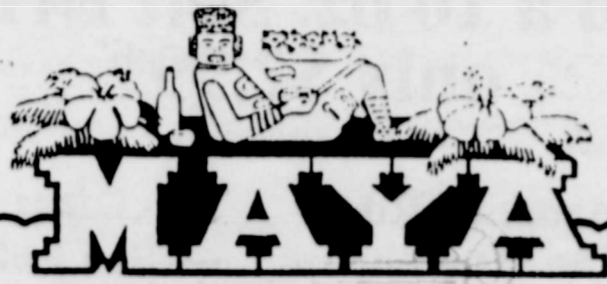
There is a \$5,000 award for the overall winner, and \$500 cash award given for the winner in each category. There are also separate awards given out by various sponsors.

The team is hopeful to receive one for flair and flamboyance. The Landmark Roboshop in Valencia has donated three days of cartoon talent to the team to paint the sub, "and from what I understand it's going to be every color in the rainbow," said Sheldon.

The project has been financed by Western Instrument Corporation, who has spent \$15,000 on the construction of the subs so far.

"They are a leader in the development of advanced ocean systems," said Sheldon.

The submarines were built and designed entirely by students over two quarters. If the team wins the competition, said Sheldon, "We're going to have one hell of a party!"



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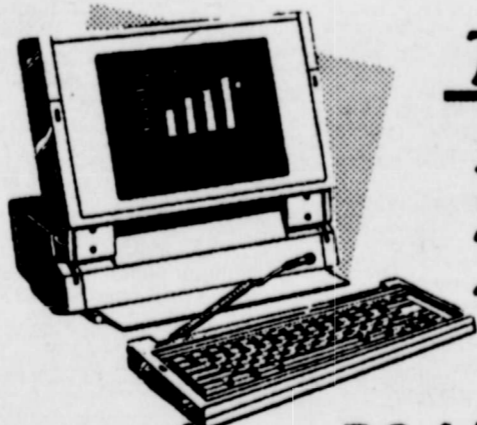


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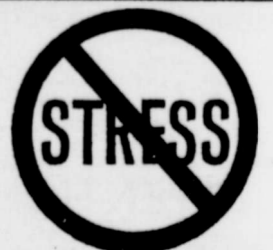
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