tion has used its in-all-court press for the Sports Complex. It does not appear that the administration has been any more interested in obtaining feedback on the Special Report than it has been interested in obtaining feedback on the Oct. 28 vote at the Academic Senate when the "Preliminary Biological Study on the Impacts of the Cal Poly Sports Complex" was made available.

In both cases, there was no advance notice about the issues and there was no opportunity of discussion, oral in the case of the Academic Senate Preliminary...Study," written in the case of the Special Report.

What is so infuriating is that the proposed mitigation cited in the Preliminary Biological Study were available and that repeated requests for a copy of the report were ignored. To put it another way, the Academic Senate and other faculty and staff were unable to respond at the Oct, 28 meeting because they were not given an opportunity to see the report prior to the meeting.

With regards to the Nov. 5 Cal Poly Report article, the writer replied that he would have liked the editor on Nov. 6 to be eligible for inclusion in the next Cal Poly Report of November. Following Report will be distributed on Nov, 19, the day AFTER the aforementioned Academic Senate meeting.

This is not the first time the administration has acted to limit discussion. Both in 1996 and 1997, the administration representative on the ASI Board of Directors urged the board NOT to allow a vote of the student body on the Sports Complex. After the student vote against the Cal Poly Plan last year, this is not surprising. They are, however, being given an opportunity to be backed by the administration, refusing to support a referendum either in 1996 and 1997, there is a case to be made (that any subsequent action was illegal.

But since no student is likely to have the time or money to bring suit, and since any such student would not even withering fire, it is unlikely legal action will be brought.

Despite the 2,000-word Special Report, environmental issues remain; financial issues remain; claims of intimidation of students who opposed the Sports Complex remain. There are arguments to be made both for and against a Sports Complex of the present size, and no doubt many of these arguments will be raised on Nov. 18.

What is very sad is the length to which the university will go to gain its objectives. One wonders when, or if, this university will ever support openness and fairness. Richard Krantzen, Professor of Political Science

(Engineer's note: The phrase "With the way clear for the project to proceed,..." that appears in the introduction to the Nov. 5 article "Special Report on the Sports Complex" was written by the Cal Poly Report staff. It was not part of the original statement about the sports complx supplied by Dan Howard-Green, executive assistant to the presiden. We regret using this phrase because it suggests that debate on the sports complex has ended. We believe this phrase distorted Howard-Green's message.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

• Poly Forum: See the front half of Cal Poly's 50th anniversary Rose Float and hear about the half-century tradition of the two Cal Potts' partnership, Rose Float Floor Field, 7:30 am. ($)
• Demonstrations: S.T.A.R. (Society for the At Risk) car, a drunk-driving simulator, Transportation Services, 11:30 am.
• Leadership Program: "Teacher Diver­ sity: The Teacher as Leader," by Carl Wallace, UU 216, noon.
• Learn-at-Lucente: Kathy Anderson, "A Natural Approach to Allergy Relief," Staff Dining Room, noon.
• Men's Basketball: Cal Baptist, Mott Gym, 7 pm. ($)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

• Music: Annual Baroque Concert, Cohan Center, 8 pm. ($)

Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resource office. Vacancy information can also be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web (address: www.calpoly.edu; click on "General Informa­ tion"). AA/EEO

STATE (Adm. 118, ext. 6-2236 or job list at ext 16-1553). Official applications must be received by 4 pm on the closing date or be postmarked by the closing date. (No exceptions)

CLOSING DATE: November 26

#7060: Assistant Recruiting Coor­ dinator (Chemical Assistant I), Career Services Unit (797). $2080-$2464/mo.

CLOSING DATE: December 10

(Continued on page 3)

SUNDAVAY, NOVEMBER 17

Women's Basketball: Weber State, Mott Gym, 7 pm. ($)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Women's Studies Lunch-Time Seminar: Diane Lang (Political Science) on "Women and Welfare Reform," Staff Dining Room, 12:10 pm.
• Speaker: Mark Singer, "Spaces Sus­ pended in Time," Business Rotunda, 7:30 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

• Poly Forum: See the front half of Cal Poly's 50th anniversary Rose Float and hear about the half-century tradition of the two Cal Potts' partnership, Rose Float Floor Field, 7:30 am. ($)
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CLOSING DATE: December 10

(Continued on page 3)
Middle Eastern Ensemble to play Nov. 23

The UCSB Middle Eastern Ensemble will introduce Central Coast audiences to the music of the Middle East in a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Theatre.

The 40-member troupe, led by UCSB ethnomusicology Professor Scott Marcus, will perform both instrumental and vocal music from the Arabic, Persian, and Turkish cultures.

This will be the group's third San Luis Obispo appearance. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and College of Liberal Arts.

Tickets are $8 and $10.

Bandfest '97 to open concert season Nov. 22

Bandfest '97, featuring the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and the University Jazz Band, will open its 97-98 concert season on Saturday, Nov. 22, with a variety of songs, including a musical tribute to John F. Kennedy.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cohen Center's Harman Hall.

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra will begin the concert with "Fanfare and Flourishes" by James Curnow, "The Second Dawning" by James Hosay, "Overture Califia" by David Rackley of the music faculty, and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson.

The University Jazz Band One, premiering under its new leader Paul Rinzel, will play "Treasure Hunt" by Bob Mintzer, "Oh!" by Ernie Williams, and "Teardrops" by Denny Sommerson.

Jazz vocalist Christine Tarvares, with Jazz Band Two, will perform "Fly Me To The Moon" by Barbra Streisand with the wind orchestra.

Wind Orchestra and University Jazz Band events. Concerts include the Pop Gala Concert on Feb. 21; "Just Jazz" on March 14; a benefit concert on April 1; Festival Concerts on April 18 and 19; the Spring Concert, May 16; and Jazz Night, May 30.

The concert is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Music Department, and ASI.

Drunk driving simulator to be demonstrated Nov. 18

A car that allows sober drivers to experience the dangerous loss of physical coordination that results from drinking alcohol will be demonstrated from 11:30 a.m to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Transportation Services.

The S.T.A.R. (Sobriety Training for the At-Risk) car is equipped with a computer that can be programmed to simulate the reactions of alcohol-impaired drivers by delaying the car's braking and steering responses.

Students are considered at a high-risk group because more than 21 percent of all arrests of people under age 30 are for drunk driving.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to see the S.T.A.R. car in action.

The demonstration is sponsored by Public Safety Services. For more information, call Officer Lori Hashim or Investigator Ray Berrett at ext. 6-2281.

Hikari Ensemble to perform in Morro Bay

The music faculty ensemble Hikari will perform the works of Franz Josef Haydn, Bobushav Martins, and Felix Mendelssohn in a concert in Morro Bay at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

Professors Fred Lau on flute; Nancy Nagano, cello, and William T. Spiller, piano, will perform at St. Timothy's Catholic Church at 962 Paseo Way.

Hikari ensemble, specializing in a wide range of musical styles, will also premiere a new composition by local composer Gary Elster, who wrote the 1982-83 EIR report.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and the College of Liberal Arts.

Here's how to reach us

The Cal Poly Report is published by the Communications Office and is staffed with better accommodation between the academic community and students. The Cal Poly Report is also available online at www.calpolyarts.org.

Reminder: Talk on learning, information age set today

Patricia Breivik, dean of the university libraries at Wayne State University, will give a presentation on "Student Learning in the Information Age" at 3 p.m. today (Nov. 12) in the Staff Dining Room.

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The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and the College of Liberal Arts.

Newman Catholic Center forming new group

The Newman Catholic Center is forming the Association of Catholic Faculty and Staff to foster better relations between Catholic faculty and staff members and students involved in the center.

Those interested in participating are invited to a meeting at the center, 1472 Faculty Club Blvd., at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

For more information, call Sister Mary Pat White at 543-4105.

Tickets to the performances listed in today's Cal Poly Report are on sale at the Performing Arts Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. To order by phone, dial 6-ARTS (ext. 6-2878). For information on Cal Poly Arts events, visit its Web site at www.calpolyarts.org.

The administration's use of the word consolation is also false. I have been on the Campus Admissions and Recruitment Committee (which they claim to have consulted) for several years, the Academic Senate for several years, and in attendance at the College of Agriculture Land Use Committee meetings where this consultant has access to provide a larger buffer zone with a goal of providing a "minimal buffer zone of 30 feet." [sic]

In fact, San Luis Obispo County legally requires a minimum of 50 feet of buffer between any development and a wetland, a requirement from which the university has claimed exemption because it is a government entity.

The off-site mitigations SUGGESTED in the current report are excellent, but if adopted they would redress past environmental damage only to justify proceeding now with inflicting new and unnecessary harm.

The value of these wetlands habitats and the threat to them posed by the present design are obvious to anyone looking at the site, which is located 10 minutes from the center of campus. Persons interested in taking a lovely one-hour hike to view the wetland sanctuaries at Smith and Shepard reservoirs before they are irreparably damaged are invited to meet in front of the Admissions Library Friday evenings at 4:30 and Saturday mornings at 11:00 starting this week.

For more information e-mail to: smars@polymail.calpoly.edu

Steve Marx, Professor English

Dear Editor:

Why should there be surprise? In the last issue of the Cal Poly Report, there was a 2,300-word "Hot Topic," namely the "Special Report on the Sports Complex." The report is introduced with the comment that the way is now clear "for the project to proceed." It has been brought to my attention that the unfortunate word was not those who authored the report. I accept the unintentional slip. Nevertheless, the timing of the report continues to question the procedural that the administration (Continued on page 8)
Parking Structure
Dear Editor:

There are several issues raised in the interview with Robert Kitamura, director of facilities planning, regarding the parking structure in the Oct. 29 issue of Cal Poly Report that cannot be left unchallenged.

Kitamura's response to the question, "Wants the (parking) structure originally supposed to be built along Grand Avenue, across from Yosemite Hall?" is perplexing. One of the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act is public participation and examination of alternatives to the proposed project. The Parking Structure Draft Environmental Impact Report notes that, "The site chosen for the alternative location is the one originally (my understanding) proposed by Cal Poly to be located entirely on a portion of Lot G-1. The structure would have three levels and extend from the former location of Tahoe Rose to the first entrance to lot G-1." A complete copy of the original Warnke-DMM design for the parking structure is available in the Facilities Planning office of Kitamura.

Numerous additional sources attest to the intention of Cal Poly to locate the parking structure on the G-1 lot. Consistently presented the idea of the parking structure being located on that site, and the public ascertained that that was where it would be. The public was not informed of the change to the tennis court site until April, 1996. Incidentally, it was this change in location, triggered by a misleading legal notice in the Telegram Tribune, that finally led to the lawsuit brought by the Alta Vista Neighborhood Association that resulted in Cal Poly agreeing to conduct an environmental impact review.

Furthermore, Kitamura stated that one of the reasons the tennis court site was chosen was because, "The geologic conditions under the Grand Avenue parking lots would make it very difficult -- thus very expensive -- to put the structure even one level underground there. The decision to relocate the parking structure to the tennis court site was made before the geologic study was even begun. In fact, the geologic studies were not completed until March 1997. Prior to the geologic study, the assumption was that the soil on the G-1 lot was hard bedrock and, therefore, expensive and difficult to move. After the geologic study was completed it was found that the soil is actually the "ox" of an ancient landslide. On this landslide area Cal Poly has built the dorms, Vista Grande restaurant, and the Performing Arts Center. Now, the soil is thin in many places to be potentially unstable and too soft. This Goldilocks approach to explaining the soil condition, (it's too hard--no, it's too soft) is inconsistent with the actual geologic studies and chronology of events. Also, the statement that the Cohon Center did not encounter problems and that it wasn't built underground is inaccurate. In fact, the Cohon Center did encounter excavation problems and is built, in part, underground.

Kitamura also failed to mention that the proposed "landscaped corridor along Grand, leading up to the Performing Arts Center and in place" calls for the elimination of all surface parking along Grand. If the university proceeds with this plan, there will be a loss of 1,400 existing surface parking spaces to be replaced by the 936-space parking garage. What is the justification for developing 500 parking spaces for $8.032 million?

The Alta Vista neighbors of Cal Poly do not share Kitamura's opinion that "the current site has the least visual impact and on almost everyone involved in including Alta Vista neighborhood residents," and we question if the patrons of the Performing Arts Center, agree with Kitamura on this opinion either. The view from our neighborhood will be of a 311,000-square-foot, state-level, utilitarian concrete box of arguable aesthetic and architectural merit. The view from the plaza level of the Performing Arts Center to the south and west to the morros and the city of San Luis Obispo will be of the cars and light poles on the roof of the parking structure. Is what the patrons of the Performing Arts Center are expecting?

Thank you for providing a forum for discussing issues that impact the lives of the students, staff and faculty of the College of Agriculture Land Use Committee object to the spring of 1995. "It is false. That committee had been objecting, and (had been) ignored, since 1990 or 1991, and it was not until we went to the Baker's office seeking the information did the college agree to do the study in the spring of 1995 and got their support that the administration became cooperative.

(Continued on page 7)

ADVANCEMENT
Morris endow Athletic Hall of Fame
Don Morris, a University Center for Teaching faculty emeritus, and his wife, Jean, have created an endowed endowment to support the Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1962, Don Morris was instrumental in developing the Athletic Hall of Fame concept. He subsequently served as its advisor, president and is a member of the Selection Committee.

He has been a project to enlarge, laminate, and mat the photos of each of the 50 Hall of Fame members to complement the plaques that hang in the hall on the second floor of Mott Gym.

For information on endowments, call Mike McCormack, director of planned giving and endowments, at ext. 6-7125.

Cal Poly to observe World AIDS Day Dec. 1
Cal Poly's HIV/AIDS Education Committee and the Foundation Campus Housing office will join Cuesta College, the San Luis Obispo Art Center, local churches, and the county AIDS Support Network in observing the 10th annual World AIDS Day on Monday, Dec. 1.

The day will begin with a week of educational programs and activities focusing on AIDS prevention.

At Cal Poly, members of the HIV/AIDS Education Committee will use black fabric to cover the art in the University Union and the University Gallery, as well as in art in the Kennedy Library. Art will also be "shrouded" at Cuesta College, Mission Plaza, and the Art Center in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The art is being covered to "honor the creativity and inspiration of the human spirit as well as to call attention to those who have died from the disease," said Stephen Lamb, a member of the Cal Poly committee.

The coordinating committee will provide a fabric and an explanation of why the art is being covered to faculty and staff members who would like to show art in their offices.

In other areas, campus food outlets will join more than 30 campus restaurants in the "Eat Out-Save Lives" fund-raiser on Friday, Dec. 5. The restaurants pledge to donate a percentage of that day's profits to the AIDS Support Network, San Luis Obispo's only non-profit agency serving HIV and AIDS patients and their families.

This year's theme, "Give Children Hope in a World With AIDS," emphasizes the importance that many people, particularly the age of 18 are also affected by HIV/AIDS.

For information, call Pat Harris of the Women's Programs and Services office at ext. 6-2600 or Lamb at 6-6509.

• • • CSU studies resumes

(Continued from page 5)
(15 campuses made this point); employment security and career advancement opportunities for campus employees (11); current technology infrastructure assets and investments (9); some flexibility in the choice of technology systems and products (9); academic freedom and faculty control over the curriculum and its delivery (7); intellectual property rights and other rights (7).

Ideally, the partnership would give faculty, campuses, and the system opportunities to market educational products and services throughout the world; opportunities to form new partnerships with K-12 schools and private companies (7); new professional development opportunities (6); flexibility in the way the infrastructure is built out on each campus (5); flexibility in responding to changing technology (5).

Campuses should not be required to redirect their own resources (7), and the CSU should not have to assume unusual financial risk (5). The partnership should ensure that mechanisms exist for faculty to work with campus staff (6), and the CSU should keep a controlling interest (5).

The "Summary of Presidents" Statement on CETI for the "Ideal Deal" and "Issues of Concern" is available on the Cal Poly Web page: www.calpoly.edu/ -itsip. This site leads to a full description of the CETI project, President Baker's commitment to the project, key concerns, frequently asked questions, and background information about CETI. Comments and questions should be directed to jshealey@polymail.calpoly.edu.
Electrical outages planned campuswide

Campuswide electrical shutdowns are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Dec. 26. The outages will take place during daylight hours, and electricity is expected to be restored before dark. The outages are planned as part of the high voltage upgrade. The new system will be computer controlled, allowing problems to be detected and isolated almost instantly. In addition, the Mission substation will be expanded, increasing its capacity. When complete, Cal Poly will own the substation now owned by PG&E, and the university's energy costs will be reduced, according to Deby Ryan of Facilities Planning. Other electrical outages are scheduled by building on the Utilidor Web site, which can be accessed through theCal Poly Report "Web News." For more information, call Ryan at ext. 6-8606

Videoconference to be in Education Building

An article in last week's Cal Poly Report announcing a Nov. 14 videoconference on "Evaluating Teaching Performance" listed an incorrect building location. The videoconference, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be in Room 25 in the Education Building. We apologize for the error.

Health fair prizes awarded to 32 employees

More than 30 employees won prizes at the Employee Assistance Program's recent "Great Boost" health fair. Prizes included mugs and smoothies from Jamba Juice; movies from Hollywood Video; gift certificates from the Apple Farm, Bagel Cafe, and Alida Bookstore; champagne brunch for two on Tiger's Folly; lunch for two at the Great American Fish Company; free meals at Mondeos, and a book from El Apple Farm, Bagel Cafe, and Aidas. Winners were Al Amaral, Dawn Annini, Karen Beaton, Cindee Bennett-Thompson, Ray Berrett, Lee Bierly, Nikki Bowen, Sheli Burrell, Alexander Demoussis, Laura Dimmint, Shelly Dunham, Gary Epstein, Marsa Epstein, Joan Gantou, Pat Hosegood-Martín, Susan Hughes, Stephen Hughes, Macy Maloney, Cori Marple, Jeannie McIntire, Becky Powell, Rachel Robson, Barbara Schwenocha, Jack Scott, Dick Shaffer, Shirley Smith, Marie Lou Sneed, Linda Lee Thoresen, Billie Traynor, George Westlund, Rebecca Wright and Michael Yoshimura.

Aero students win national design contest

For the second consecutive year, Cal Poly aeronautical engineering students won first and second place and an honorable mention in a national aircraft design competition. The teams won a total of $1,500 in the 1996-97 American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Lockheed Martin Undergraduate Team Aircraft Design Competition. They competed against students from approximately 35 universities nationwide. Students in the senior aircraft design class are developing a national reputation for creating superb designs for unusual, very specific aircraft," said aeronautical engineering Professor Rob Van't Riet. This year the students' winning design was for a 60-passenger regional amphibious aircraft. The first-place prize and $1,000 were awarded for the design of a plane with twin turboprop engines on a high wing and a T-shaped tail.

Second place went to the Zephyr team with its high wing with turbofan engine design. Students who won first place are Bruno Bachinger, Jesse Borge, Nick Demogines, Mark Doan, Ricky Gan, Kipp Pepple, Kaeen Sorenson, and Daniel Vigna. Second-place winners are Michael Alfery, Ya Her, Carlos Molina, Haruhiko Oda, Karen Soria, Lara Tigno, and Rosanna Trinidad.

History professor to talk on Nigeria

Professor John Ojiri will speak on "Ethnic Dimensions in U.S. and Nigerian History" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in Science North, Room 215. He will also talk about his recent research, which compares the roots of ethnic conflicts in both countries. His research also delves into other themes, such as the diverse meanings of "ethnicity," "race," and "slavery" in the United States and Nigeria; how ethnic hierarchies are maintained and challenged; and projections about ethnic relations in the future.

The presentation is sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Department and College of Liberal Arts.

Dianne Long to talk on "Women & Welfare Reform"

Professor Dianne Long of the Political Science Department will present "Women and Welfare Reform" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Student Dining Room.

Long, who specializes in policy analysis, public administration, and American politics, will explore such questions as:

• What is the new welfare reform?
• What precipitated this new policy?
• How will this new policy affect poor families?
• What is its impact on teen mothers?
• How does the policy affect immigrants?

For more information, call the Women's Studies Program at ext. 6-1525.

Students can apply to K. Udall scholars

Faculty and staff at any campus are invited to apply for the Morris K. Udall Scholar program, which includes an award of up to $5,000 a year. Students interested in careers linked to environmental public policy, and Native American and Alaskan Native students interested in careers related to health care or tribal public policy are invited to apply.

Established by Congress in 1992 to honor Congressmen Morris K. Udall and his legacy of public service, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation sponsors the program.

Typical areas of study include environmental engineering, the natural sciences, public policy management, the social sciences, and Native American public policy. The candidates' plans of study should include coursework in ethics and public policy conflicts, or public or community service in the candidates' career fields.

Eligible students must be current full-time sophomores or juniors pursuing baccalaureate degrees and be U.S. citizens, resident aliens of the United States or United States nationals.

Applications must be submitted to Robert Gish, Director, Ethnic Studies, by March 1. Interested students may contact him at ext. 6-1707 or stop by his office in the Math and Home Economics Building, Room 136.

Exhibits

• Multi-Cultural Center: Mexican Pottery plus two- and three-dimensional works by David Guerey and John Garcia, through Nov. 15.
• University Art Gallery: Thai Visions I, through Dec. 4.
• UC Galleria "The Shaping of Things," two-dimensional mixed media by Charlene Vidito Knowlton and sculpture by Ken Bontolan, through Dec. 10.

Participants sought for women's program

The Women's Programs and Services office is planning its annual celebration of women's history during February and is seeking campus participation. For the theme for the month-long celebration is "Living the Legacy: 150 Years of Women's History with Cal Poly." The planning committee wants to include speakers and arts events. Individuals, departments, clubs, classes and colleagues with programs planned for February that could highlight women's achievements are urged to consider having their events included in the women's history program.

To request a proposal application, call the Women's Programs and Services office at ext. 6-2600. The deadline for submission proposals is Monday, Dec. 1.

Applications must be submitted to Robert Gish, Director, Ethnic Studies, by March 1. Interested students may contact him at ext. 6-1707 or stop by his office in the Math and Home Economics Building, Room 136.

Please, please, please

Let's not be repetitive

Planning a university-wide event?

Are you going to publicize it in the Cal Poly Report?

Perhaps you're also preparing a flier to send to all campus employees?

Great. The Communications Office applauds all efforts to ensure a successful event.

We do, however, ask:

If you plan to publicize an activity or program in the Cal Poly Report and if you also intend to mail a flier, please send just a small announcement for the Cal Poly Report. We'd love to include the basic who, what, where and when in a small one- or two-paragraph article, in which we'll also tell readers to watch their mailboxes for more information. The event will be included in the Dateline section as well.

All too often we will run a long, detailed article on an event, and then re-run along with everyone else on campus — receive a brightly colored flier in our mail that clutters the same long, detailed message.

Your help in minimizing this duplication will be appreciated.

All publications should be reviewed

The Communications Office reminds departments that all university publications, including the Cal Poly Report, are reviewed by Darlene Slack, director of communications, before printing and mailing. Slack also needs to approve requests for mailing labels, as well as the material to be mailed. Labels can be ordered from User Support Services and A Vancement Services.

Send material to be approved to the Communications Office, Heron Hall, or fax them to Slack at ext. 6-5533.
History professor to talk on "Women & Welfare Reform"

Professor Dianne Long of the Political Science Department will present "Women & Welfare Reform" at the Women's Seminar Series. The lecture will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 12:10 pm, in the Staff Dining Room.

For more information, contact the Women's Studies Program at 6-1525.

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• Multi-Cultural Center: Mexican Pottery plus two- and three-dimensional work by David Guercy and John Garcia, through Nov. 15.
• University Art Gallery: Thai Visions I, through Dec. 4.
• UU Galerie "The Shape of Things," two-dimensional mixed media by Charlene Vidito Knowlton and sculpture by Ken Bonitozani, through Dec. 15.

Students can apply to be Dianne K. Udall scholars

The Faculty of History and Anthropology is calling all students to apply for the Morris K. Udall Scholar program, which includes an award of up to $5,000 a year.

Applications are due on March 1. Interested students may contact the Scholarship Office at 6-1707 or visit the scholarship office in the Administration Building.

We'd love to include the basic who, what, when and where in a one- or two-paragraph article, in which we'll also tell readers to watch their mailboxes for more information. The event will be included in the Calendar section as well.

Please, please, please let's not be repetitive

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Your help in minimizing this duplication will be appreciated.
**Cal Poly Report**

**Page 6**

**November 12, 1997**

**Pie of Mind**

Parking Structure

Dear Editor,

There are several issues raised in the interview with Robert Kitamura, director of facilities planning and construction, in the Oct. 29 issue of Cal Poly Report that cannot be left uncalled for. Kitamura’s response to the question, “Was the parking structure originally supposed to be built along Grand Avenue, across from Yosemite Hall?” is perplexing. One of the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act is an evaluation and examination of alternatives to the proposed project. The Parking Structure Draft Environmental Impact Report notes that, “The site chosen for the alternative location is the one originally (my underlining) proposed by Cal Poly to be located entirely on a portion of Lot G-1. The structure would have three levels and extend from the former location of Tahoe Road to the first entrance to Lot G-1.” A complete copy of the original Watermark-DMM design for the parking structure is available in the Facilities Planning office of Kitamura.

Numerous additional sources attest to the intention of Cal Poly to locate the parking structure on the Grand Avenue site. The Cal Poly consistently presented the idea of the parking structure being located on that site, and the public accepted that that was where it would be. The public was not informed of the change to the tennis court site until April, 1996. Incidentally, it was this change in location, triggered by a misleading legal notice in the Telegram Tribune, that directly led to the lawsuit brought by the Alta Vista Neighborhood Association that resulted in Cal Poly agreeing to conduct an environmental impact review.

Furthermore, Kitamura stated that one of the reasons the tennis court site was chosen was because, “The geological conditions under the Grand Avenue parking lots would make it very difficult—thus very expensive—to put the structure even one level underground there. The decision to relocate the parking structure to the tennis court site was made before the geological study was even begun. In fact, the geological studies were not completed until March 1997. Prior to the geological study, the assumption was that the soil on the 18-acre lot was hard bedrock and, therefore, expensive and difficult to move. After the geological study was completed, it was found that the soil is actually the "toe" of an ancient landslide. One of these landslide areas in the area of Cal Poly has been built on, the Vista Grande restaurant, and the Performing Arts Center. Now, the site plan for many places to be potentially unstable and too soft. This Goldilocks approach to explaining the soil conditions, (it’s too hard—no, it’s too soft) is inconsistent with the actual geological studies and chronology of events. Also, the statement that the Cal Center did not encounter problems and that it wasn’t built underground is inaccurate. In fact, the Cal Center did encounter excavation problems and is, in part, underground.

Kitamura also failed to mention that the proposed "landscaped corridor along Grand, leading up to the Performing Arts Center and in place" calls for the elimination of all surface parking along Grand. If the university proceeds with this plan, there will be a loss of 1,400 existing surface parking spaces to be replaced by the 936-space parking garage. What is the justification for developing a 500 parking spaces for $6,032 million? The Alta Vista neighborhood of Cal Poly do not share Kitamura’s opinion that the "current site has the least visual impact and is almost everyone involved is in¬eluding the Alta Vista neighborhood residents," and we question if the patrons of the Performing Arts Center, or anyone else, share this opinion either. The view from our neighborhood will be of a 311,000-square-foot, state-level, utilitarian concrete box of arguable aesthetic and architectural merit. The view from the plaza level of the Performing Arts Center to the south and west to the morros and the city of San Luis Obispo will be of the cars and light poles on the roof of the parking structure. Is this what the patrons of the Performing Arts Center are expecting?

Thank you for providing a forum for discussing issues that impact the lives of the students, staff and faculty of the university and the residents of the community of San Luis Obispo.

Marlin D. Vix, President

Alta Vista Neighborhood Association Professor, Agribusinesst Department (Editors’ note: In the previous Report article, the full quote about visual impact was, “Because high costs would require Cal Poly to build up, not down, along Grand Avenue, the university’s position is that the current site has the least visual impact on almost everyone involved, including Alta Vista neighborhood residents.”)

Kudos

Dear Editor,

The new format of the Cal Poly Report suits me just fine. The front page and internship information is so conveniently located and easy to read. Also, I think the Wednesday edition will result in a more timely readership.

Jane Brocher

Speech Communication

Sports Complex

Dear Editor,

I guess I have been naive, but I did not understand that the Cal Poly Report was such a propaganda vehicle for the administration. I refer to Dan Howard-Green’s “Special Report on the Sports Complex” in the Nov. 5 issue.

I believe that most of us in the College of Agriculture want the unpleasant memory of the “planning” for this facility to quietly fade away, but the revisionist history of the planning for this project as put forward by the spokesperson for the administration requires a response. The implication of the statement that “When the College of Agriculture Land Use Committee objected to the proposed parking structure in the spring of 1995 . . .” is false. That committee had been objecting, and (had been) ignored, since 1990 or 1991, and it was not until 1995 that the Baker-Kitamura planners took the issue to the public. The December 1995 meeting of the Committee in the spring of 1995 and got their support that the administration became cooperative.

(Continued on page 7)

**Cal Poly to observe**

**World AIDS Day Dec. 1**

Cal Poly’s HIV/AIDS Education Committee and the Foundation Campus dining office will join Cuesta College, the San Luis Obispo Art Center, local churches, and the county AIDS Support Network to observe World AIDS Day on Monday, Dec. 1.

The day will begin with a week of educational programs and activities focusing on AIDS prevention.

At Cal Poly, members of the HIV/AIDS Education Committee will use black fabric to cover the art in the University Union and the Student Union, as well as in art in the Kennedy Library. Art will also be “shrouded” at Cuesta College, Mission Plaza, and the Art Center in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The art is being covered to “honor the creativity and inspiration of the human spirit and of those who have died from the disease,” said Stephanie Lamb, a member of the Cal Poly committee.

The coordinating committee will provide fabric and an explanation of why the art is being covered to faculty and staff members who would like to show their support in art on their offices.

In other events, campus food outlets will join more than 30 county residents in the “Eat Out-Save Lives” fund-raiser on Friday, Dec. 5. The restaurants pledge to donate a percentage of that day’s profits to the AIDS Support Network, San Luis Obispo’s only non-profit agency serving HIV and AIDS patients and their families.

This year’s theme, “Give Children Hope in a World With AIDS,” emphasizes that many people under the age of 18 are also affected by HIV/AIDS.

For information, call Pat Harris of the Women’s Programs and Services office at ext. 6-2600 or Lamb at 6-6509.

**...CSU studies outcomes**

(Continued from page 1)

(15 campuses made this point); employment security and career advancement opportunities for campus employees (11); current technology infrastructure and assets and investments (9); some flexibility in the choice of technology systems and products (9); academic freedom and faculty control over the curricular and its delivery (7); intellectual property rights and other rights (7).

Ideally, the partnership would give faculty, campuses, and the system opportunities to market educational products and services throughout the world; opportunities to form new partnerships with K-12 schools and private companies (7); new professional development opportunities (flexibility in the way the infrastructure is built out on each campus, flexibility in resourcing of changing technologies (5)).

Campuses should not be required to reduce their other resources (7); the CSU should not have to assume unusual financial or legal risk (5). The partnership should ensure that mechanisms exist to reduce the workload for staff (6), and the CSU should keep a controlling interest (5).

The “Summary of Presidents’ Statements” on CETI areas of concern is available on the Cal Poly Web page: www.calpoly.edu/ -itsip. This site leads to a full description of the CETI project, President Baker’s continuous input on some concerns, frequently asked questions, and background information about CETI. Comments and questions should be directed to jhansley@polymail.calpoly.edu.

**ADVANCEMENT**

**Morris endow Athletic Hall of Fame**

Don Morris, a University Center for Education faculty emeritus, and his wife, Jean, have created an endowment to support the Athletic Hall of Fame concept. He submitted his resignation as the program’s president and is a member of the Selection Committee.

He has begun a project to enlarge, laminate, and mat the photos of each of the 50 Hall of Fame members to complement the new{

Christmas Adopt-A-Family collection under way

The Staff Council has distributed collection cans on campus so that employees and students can contribute to the Annual Adopt-A-Family campaign. Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Housing Authority, the program buys gifts for families living in low-income housing.

Last year, 60 gifts were bought with money donated by the campus community. Please make checks payable to Friends of SC and drop them in the marked cans around campus. Your donations go a long way toward making a family’s holidays brighter.

**Employee cookbook available at El Corral**

A limited supply of the Cal Poly Employees’ Favorite Recipes Cookbook is available at Cal Poly Bookstore. The cookbook includes more than 200 recipes submitted by faculty, staff, and students. Proceeds will help support the Annual Holiday Luncheon and the Service Awards Luncheon.

**State/United Way**

**fund drive begins**

Pledge forms for Cal Poly’s 1997 United State Employees Campaign (United Way to ASI and Foundation employees who are being distributed to departments.

This annual fund drive enables em¬ployees to give through payroll deduc¬tion or by check to the local United Way or to any other non-profit organization. This year’s drive began on Friday, Nov. 21, for state employees and through Monday, Dec. 1, for Foundation and ASI.

Of every dollar Cal Poly employees give to the local United Way, 99 cents remains in San Luis Obispo County.

Anyone with questions about the campaign can call the Communications Office at ext. 6-1511. Foundation employees should call Kim Miller in Foundation Human Resources at ext. 6-1121.
Middle Eastern Ensemble to play Nov. 23

The UCSB Middle Eastern Ensemble will introduce Central Coast audiences to the music of the Middle East in a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Theatre. The 40-member troupe, led by UCSB ethnomusicology Professor Scott Marcus, will perform both instrumental and vocal music from the Arabic, Persian, and Turkish cultures.

This will be the group's third San Luis Obispo appearance. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and College of Liberal Arts. Tickets are $8 and $10.

Bandfest '97 to open concert season Nov. 22

Bandfest '97, featuring the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and the University Jazz Bands, will open its 1997-98 concert season on Saturday, Nov. 22, with a variety of songs, including a musical tribute to John F. Kennedy.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cohen Center's Harman Hall. The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra will begin the concert with "Fanfare and Flourishes" by James Curnow, "The Second Dawning" by James Hossay, "Overvaluta" by David Rackley of the music faculty, and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson.

The university Jazz Band One, premiering under its new leader Paul Rinzel, will play "Treasure Hunt" by Bob Mintzer, "Oh!" by Enrie Williams, and "Tribal Symphonies" by Don Sorenson. Jazz vocalist Christine Tavares, with Jazz Band Two, will perform "Fly Me To The Moon" by Harry Howard and "Every Day I Have The Blues." In a musical tribute to Kennedy, the Wind Orchestra will play "Presidential Portraits" by Walter Watson; "Elegy for a Young American" by Ronald LaPresti; the Navy Band's "Eligible Fathers Don't Want to Vote;" and "America the Brave" by Stephen Meiller.

Music professors William Johnson and Rinzel will conduct the orchestras. Tickets cost $6 to $11.

A 15 percent discount is offered to people buying tickets at least three days before performances. Tickets cost $6 to $11.

Wind Orchestra and University Jazz Band events. Concerts include the Pep Band Concert on Feb. 21; "Just Jazz" on March 14; a benefit concert on April 1; Festival Concerts on April 18 and 19; and the Spring Concert, May 16, and Jazz Night, May 30.

The concert is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Music Department, and ASI.

Reminder: Talk on learning, information age set today

Patricia Breivik, dean of the university libraries at Wayne State University, will give a presentation, "Student Learning in the Information Age" at 3 p.m. today (Nov. 12) in the Staff Dining Room.

Hikare Ensemble to perform in Morro Bay

A car that allows sober drivers to experience the dangerous loss of physical coordination that results from drinking alcohol will be demonstrated from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Transportation Services.

The S.T.A.R. (Sobriety Training for the At-Risk) car is equipped with a computer that can be programmed to simulate the reactions of alcohol-impaired drivers by delaying the car's braking and steering responses.

Students are considered a high-risk group because more than 21 percent of all arrests of people under age 30 are for driving under the influence.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to see the S.T.A.R. car in action. The demonstration is sponsored by Public Safety Services. For more information, call Officer Lori Hashim or Investigator Ray Berret at ext. 6-2281.

Newman Catholic Center forming new group

The Newman Catholic Center is forming the Association of Catholic Faculty and Staff to foster better relations between Catholic faculty and staff members and students involved in the center.

Those interested in participating are invited to a meeting at the center, 1472 Foothill Blvd., at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. For more information, call Sister Mary Pat White at 543-4105.

Drunk driving simulator to be demonstrated Nov. 18

The music faculty ensemble Hikare will perform the works of Franz Joseph Haydn, Bohuslav Martinu, and Felix Mendelssohn in a concert in Morro Bay at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

Professors Fred Lau on flute; Nancy Nagano, cello; and William T. Spiller, piano, will perform at St. Timothy's Catholic Church at 962 Paseo Way.

The Hikare ensemble, specializing in a wide range of musical styles, will also premiere a new composition by local composer Gary Elster, who wrote the over­ all program, "The Glass Harmonica," which premiered at the 1997 Mozart Festival. Tickets are $8 and $10 and will be sold at the door. For more information, call the Music Department at ext. 6-2406.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and the College of Liberal Arts.

Here's how to reach us

The Cal Poly Report is published by the Communications Office of the university every Wednesday during the academic year. Please submit items by 10 a.m. the Thursday before you'd like them to appear.

For information, call ext. 6-5111, or e-mail articles, suggestions, and questions to polynews@polymail.calpoly.edu. Items can also be faxed to ext. 6-5633.

Tickets to the performances listed in today's Cal Poly Report are on sale at the Performing Arts Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. To order by phone, dial 6-ARTS (ext. 6-2874). For information on Cal Poly Arts events, visit its Web site at calpolylarts.org.

The administration's use of the word consultation is also false. I have been on the Campus Advisory Student Committee (which they claim to have consulted) for several years, the Academic Senate for several years, and in attendance at the College of Agriculture Land Use Committee meetings where this consultation has occurred. This consultation consists of the campus planners bringing in the plans and telling us what is going to happen. They are not prepared for, nor do they accept, any contrary opinions. This has been true on the Cal Poly Student Association's "Student Learning in the Information Age" at 3 p.m. today (Nov. 12) in the Staff Dining Room.

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tion has used its all-court press for the Sports Complex. It does not appear that the administration has been any more interested in obtaining feedback on the Special Report than it has been interested in obtaining feedback on the Oct. 28 version of the Academic Senate when the "Preliminary Biological Study on the Impacts of the Cal Poly Sports Complex" was made available.

In both cases, there was no advance notice of the meeting and there was no opportunity for discussion, oral or in the case of the Academic Senate "Preliminary...Study," written in the case of the Special Report.

What is so infuriating is that the proposed mitigations cited in the Preliminary Biological Study were available and that repeated requests for a copy of the report were ignored. To put it another way, the Academic Senate and other faculty and staff were unable to respond at the Oct. 28 meeting because they were not given an opportunity to see the report prior to the meeting.

With regards to the Nov. 5 Cal Poly Report article, the written reply would have had to reach the editor on Nov. 6 to be eligible for inclusion in the next Cal Poly Report of Nov. 8. Following this report will be distributed on Nov. 19, the day AFTER the aforementioned Academic Senate meeting.

This is not the first time the administration has acted to limit discussion. Both in 1996 and 1997, the administration representative on the ASI Board of Directors urged the board NOT to allow a vote of the student body on the Sports Complex. After the student vote against the Cal Poly Plan last year, this is not surprising. And again, being without an opportunity backed by the administration, refusing to support a referendum either in 1996 and 1997, there is a case to be made that any subsequent action was illegal.

But since no student is likely to have the time or money to bring suit, and since any such student would go on under withering fire, it is unlikely legal action will be brought.

Despite the 2,500-word Special Report, environmental issues remain; financial issues remain; climb of intimidation of students who opposed the Sports Complex remain.

There are arguments to be made both for and against a Sports Complex of the present size, and no doubt many of these arguments will be raised on Nov. 18.

What is very sad is the length to which the university will go to gain its objectives. One wonders when, or if, this university will ever support openness and fairness.

Richard Kranzdorf, Professor
Political Science

(Continued from page 1)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Poly Forum: See the front half of Cal Poly's 50th anniversary Rose Float and hear about the half-century tradition of the two Cal Poles' partnership, Rose Float Flower Field, 7:30 am. ($) 
• Demonstration: S.T.A.R. (Sobriety Training for the At Risk) car, a drug-drivng simulator, Transportation Services, 11:30 am. 
• Leadership Program: "Teacher Diver­sity: The Teacher as Leader" by Carl Wallace, UU 216, noon.

Wednesday, November 19
• Learn-at-Lunch: Kathryn Andersson, "A Natural Approach to 'Allergy' Relief," Staff Dining Room, noon.
• Men's Basketball: Cal Baptist, Mott Gym, 7 pm. ($)

Position vacancies
Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resources office. Vacancy information can also be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web (address: www.calpoly.edu; click on "General Informa­tion" at the top of the page). All applications must be received by 4 pm on the closing date or be postmarked by the closing date. (No faxes)

CLOSING DATE: November 26
• Assistant Recruiting Coordinator (Chemical Assistant I), Career Services (Unit 79), $2808-$3676/mo.

CLOSING DATE: December 10
• Systems Analyst, ITS-Communications Services/Network Administration (Unit 99), $3165-$4529/mo. hiring range, career level.
• Program Analyst, Career Services.
• Internal Auditor, Career Services.

NOTE: For positions marked with an asterisk, qualified on-campus applicants carrying a 15 credit load or higher at the time of appointment will be given first consideration.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm. Building, job line at ext. 6-7107). All foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 pm on the closing date. (No faxes)

CLOSING DATE: November 21
• Assistant Supervisor, Catering, $9.22-$11.99/hr.

CLOSING DATE: December 1
• Systems and Network Manager, Management Information Systems, $3781-$4586/mo.

CSU studies responses to technology proposal
The chancellor’s office has compiled the fruits of campuses’ responses to the CSU’s proposed partnership with four well known electronics firms to build out the system’s information technology infrastructure. As part of the continuing evaluation process, 82 different responses were reviewed by 20 campus representatives to analyze the Public Education Technology Initiative (CETI).

President Baker, assisted by Jerry Hanley, vice provost for Information Technology Services, presented Cal Poly’s list of concerns to the chancellor in mid-Octo­ber. The responses derived from campus hearings and discussions were reflected in the systemswide compilation.

The proposed partnership of the CSU with GTE, Fujitsu, Hughes Electronics and Microsoft would spend about $300 million raised in the private equity market to build out intra- and inter-campus information technology resources within three years, regularly update their inventory, provide training and establish customer support.

In the near future the CSU will hold a series of focused meetings with selected campuses, including Cal Poly, to assess campus interests and preferences for sharing opportunities in the CETI proposal.

In the collected critiques, Cal Poly and five other campuses agreed that each campus should have an opportunity to study and respond to the exact terms and conditions for each partner, and the proposed partnership should contain a detailed, campus-specific implementation plan. Cal Poly is reviewing Campus Units 2, 5, 7 and 10 concerns about the differences in values that may exist in the academic and corporate cultures.

According to the chancellor, Cal Poly shared most of the other concerns expressed by sister universities. For example, campuses said that the "ideal" partnership would mean they would need revenue now being spent on capital or expanded education, auxiliary business operations, contracts, gifts, and other sources.

State/United Way fund drive begins
For more information see page 3.

Storyteller to perform at Cal Poly Nov. 25
Diane Ferlatte will combine traditional storytelling with the contemporary stage­craft of costumes, lights, music and move­ment to tell her tales at 7 pm on Nov. 25, in the Theatre.

Ancient tales, African folk tales and ghost stories are among the yarns she will spin in this Cal Poly Arts Family Series event.

The African-American stories Ferlatte first heard from her grandparents as she grew up in New Orleans still form the foundation of her repertoire, which now includes tales from many cultures.

Critics say that among her many strengths as a performer and writer is her ability "to imbue the ancient tales with new warmth and vitality while maintaining their cultural integrity. With all her acting ability, Ferlatte remains a true storyteller, evoking catalyzing rather than dictating the images her audiences see in their minds' eye.

Tickets to the event are $6 to $10.

State/United Way fund drive begins
For more information see page 3.