Tending the Central Coast’s Gold
When we pulled into the young vineyard roofs of other farmhouses and the blue Coast Range where our future hid. We were witnesses to the ebb and flow of Valley life, from the thick winter fogs to the sudden blossoming of peach trees to the reseeding of the fragrant four-o’clocks around our deck.

One morning a coyote came trotting toward us as we ate breakfast, stopping to lift his nose before he turned and melted into the shadows behind our shed. Another day a cottontail moved through the violet shade of a summer vine. Cinnamon teal ducks swam in a pond across the road and bluejays argued in the English walnut trees overarching our yard. One January first a shining pheasant heralded the new year. Daily we saw mother quail and their babies hurry by like pull toys and every evening at sunset we watched a great horned owl fly from a eucalyptus grove to rest on a standpipe before sailing on.

These days I live in town, close to the sea, but I often miss my quiet life in the middle of a vineyard. The Santa Maria trip was a reminder of that time, and of the priceless circle of seasons, not the least of which is the ripe time of fall.

Vicki Hanson
Editor

FROM OUR READERS

I just received my spring issue of the magazine and noticed that Dean [Milo E.] Whitson had passed away.

I am a 1965 graduate of the Architecture Dept. and now a practicing architect in Anchorage. In the summer of 1964 [four of us] were going through the agony of taking the dreaded calculus and analytic geometry of Math 203. We had the singular good fortune to have Dean Whitson for this class. He was a person with the ability and passion for teaching. Each day we showed up [during] his office hour to ask questions and get guidance on the day’s lessons. He never missed a day during six weeks [and] often stayed long after the hour was up to help us. He

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ON THE COVER

Crop and fruit science specialist James Ontiveros and Cal Poly senior agribusiness/marketing major Marta Polley examine a young pinot noir grapevine in their Santa Maria vineyard. The hopes they nurture for a first harvest in 1999 mirror the possibilities of a unique proposed wine marketing minor at Cal Poly that would expand current viticulture classes and give future students an edge in the wine industry (see story on page 4).

(Photo by Doug Allen)
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never gave up on us even when we wanted to.

We've never forgotten this man or the class he taught us to master. We all graduated and became architects. We couldn't have done it without him. This man, and other dedicated teachers, is a major reason why Cal Poly has gone from a very good college to one of the best universities in America.

— Jeffrey S. Wilson (ARCH '65)

Just got around to reading the latest Cal Poly Magazine (spring '98) and was wondering why the editor felt it necessary to add "[sic]" to Mr. Kernberger's letter. I also attended Cal State Poly College in the '60s... and that was the name of the school back then. You can look it up.

— Ray Dees (MATH '69)

We did, and Mr. Dees is correct. We were confused by the current names of Cal Poly, Pomona (Cal State Poly University) and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (California Polytechnic State University). - Editor

Just got the latest Cal Poly Magazine and read Mr. Kernberger's unhappy letter. In your reply, you missed the perfect opportunity to also tell him that your publication is printed on campus in the Graphic Communication Department by students who are being educated in the process of "the real world." Cal Poly's learn-by-doing motto is lived out every day on campus, but especially by the Graphic Communication and Journalism departments, who partner to turn out the Mustang Daily newspaper, among other things.

I'm a proud graduate of Cal Poly and I'm making a good living using the skills and knowledge I learned there. [And while I was] in college, being an employee of University Graphics Systems helped pay my expenses.

Invite Mr. Kernberger for a tour next time he's in SLO and bring him up to date on the "real education" that goes on at Cal Poly and produces excellent publications like Cal Poly Magazine. Keep up the great work. You make me proud!

— Erin Thomas Palmeter (GRC '82)

The Palmeter Group, San Diego
The results are in from the Cal Poly Magazine readership survey we sent out in May. We thank those respondents who took the time to check all those little boxes and add some comments along the way. Following is the summary of results from our 15% response:

Our overall reviews are solid, with extra praise here and there, and some constructive criticism as well, both of which will use in improving the publication.

Overall format and layout are rated at 24% excellent and 62% good. Artwork stands at 32% excellent and 47% good. The cover is rated excellent by 33% and good by 54%, and the quality of writing is 33% excellent and 60% good.

Most of you (68%) read some of every issue (68%) as soon as you receive it (55%), with 39% reading it eventually. (Note: We encourage you to read the magazine on its Web page at http://www.calpoly.edu/whats.new.html under “Publications” — 72% of our respondents have access to the Internet, but only 28% of those have visited our Website.)

You consider the subject matter good (72%) to excellent (21%) and the articles relevant to you (90%), with the range of topics 28% excellent and 54% good. Most of you think the length of feature stories is “just right” (85%), and rank most specific sections good — “From Our Readers” 67%, “A Look Back” 58%, “University News” 76%, and “Alumni News” 63%.

There are also some conflicting responses: 59% of you rate “Editor’s Notes” good, but 28% don’t read it; 55% rank “Sports News” good, but 34% don’t read it; 62% rate “Advancement” good, but 28% don’t read it; and “Class Notes” — what readers have told us before is their favorite section — is ranked good by 60% of the respondents but is not read by 19%.

The three most requested topics are features on noted alumni (74%), campus improvements (70%), and Cal Poly research projects (63%). Some areas that readers would like to see covered more are community relations, San Luis Obispo growth and changes, and future events.

When you’re finished with the magazine, 78% of you discard it (11% saving it or passing it along. (We need to think about this one.)

As for reader demographics: You were split evenly among age groups of 31-40, 41-50, 51-60 at 25% each, most of you (63%) earned bachelor’s degrees and master’s degrees (16%), and your university affiliation is primarily alum (70%) or parent of student/alum (24%). Most of you live in Northern California (37%) and Southern California (31%) and your household income is $50,000-$69,000 (25%) and $70,000+ (49%).

Finally, many of you tell us to keep up the good work. One respondent suggests that we “go crazy” with the magazine — “Make it fun and interesting. Remember, we’ve graduated and we don’t want to feel like we’re studying.”
Harvesting Something

Ag minor would fill niche in California's wine industry

by Bob Anderson

Cal Poly is hoping to pop the cork soon on a new release from the College of Agriculture:

Three departments are proposing to offer a minor in wine and viticulture.

The university has been teaching basic courses in wine-grape growing for quite a while as part of its crop science program. And in the last few years the university has added related courses, planted a vineyard, formed a student club, and taken other steps toward a program that's begun making significant contributions to the industry and the state.

But if you look in the index of the Cal Poly catalog, you won't find the word "wine." And students are looking for it.

Students in majors all over campus are interested - in ag, speech, biology, business. They're paying extra to take wine marketing through Cal Poly's Extended Education because it hasn't been available as a regular course. Creating a minor will help guide students toward the career they're already seeking.

Central Coast wineries and Cal Poly alumni in the industry also like the idea.

What kind of program will it be?

"We're looking at what we want to become," says Crop Science Professor and Department Head Paul Fountain, longtime viticulture instructor and one of the faculty members writing the proposal for the minor. "We're going slowly so we don't become something industry won't support."

Wine marketing was an empty niche before Cal Poly moved into it. The university began offering its successful wine marketing certificate program as an extension course in 1992 after a student's senior project pointed to the need.

"There isn't a wine marketing program anywhere else," says Janice Mondavi, a 1977 agribusiness graduate and member of the Napa Valley's Peter Mondavi family, owners of the Charles Krug Winery.

James Ontiveros and Marta Palley haul grow tubes between vineyard rows. The tubes protect the tender young vines. (Photo by Doug Allen)
New Under the Sun

"Cal Poly's the only one on the ball [in developing a wine marketing program]," says Gretchen Crebs, a 1996 ag business grad now working for Sebastiani Vineyards in Sonoma.

Now overflowing with both regular students and people from the industry, the program has taught wine market analysis, wine distribution and pricing, sensory evaluation of wine, governmental wine regulations, and wine promotion and packaging. It's directed by two agribusiness professors with long interest and experience in the industry, Phil Doub and Bill Amspacher. Food science and nutrition professor Bob Noyes co-teaches the sensory evaluation class.

The extension classes will be blended with the university's regular courses to help produce the wine minor. They'll still be available to industry people through Extended Ed.

The growing of the grapes will be Cal Poly's other specialty.

"We're clearly going to have more courses in viticulture," says Associate Dean of Agriculture Mark Shelton. "We have a lot of student demand."

And it's going to be viticulture with a regional bouquet.

Ken Volk, a 1981 fruit science graduate and president and winemaker at Wild Horse Winery near Templeton, is one who believes Cal Poly can play an important part in solving some of the problems specific to Central Coast growers. For one thing, he sees the threat from certain insect and bacterial pests looming larger as coastal vineyards spread over the region faster than subdivisions. The mile-after-mile of vines makes it easier for biological problems to jump from one grower to another.

"It's a very serious situation," Volk says. "Certainly Cal Poly's a resource that can be used by the industry."

"That community orientation . . . . Wineries are glad to see someone focusing on Central Coast wineries," says Becky Tooker, public relations manager for Byron Winery in Santa Maria and a 1994 agribusiness grad.

For a university that hasn't had a real wine program, Cal Poly has a surprising number of alumni making wine.

And those alumni, too, want to see the university's wine program grow.

A good number of those grads are in the Napa Valley, and to learn what they and other alumni are thinking, the College of Agriculture held an inaugural Vintage Green and Gold Dinner in St. Helena in May. Hosted by 1977 agribusiness grad Janice Mondavi of Napa Valley's Peter Mondavi family, served by the enthusiastic student members of Cal Poly's Vines to Wines Club, and held at the Charles Krug Winery Estate, the gala banquet attracted a crowd of 140.

Proceeds benefited the Vines to Wines Club and the St. Helena High School agriculture program. Mondavi sees involvement with Napa area high schools as a potentially very productive program.

Gretchen Crebs, agribusiness 1996, now with Sebastiani Vineyards in Sonoma, was another alum glad to see her alma mater becoming more visible in the state's best-known winemaking region.

"It was exciting for alumni to hear President Baker and Dean Jen be excited about expanding the program," Crebs says.

"I'd call the dinner a milestone in our relationship with the industry," says Crop Science Professor Paul Fountain. "We've had individual contact. Now we have a formal relationship."

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An essential ingredient of that community-oriented program will be Cal Poly's learn-by-doing tradition. Cal Poly students and grads wouldn't have it any other way.

"Until you get your hands dirty, you don't really know what's going on," says fruit science senior Brendan Eliason. "What Cal Poly can do is train people to do the actual work."

And Eliason has obviously learned. After he interned last summer in the respected but tiny David Coffaro Winery in Sonoma County — he and owner Coffaro were the only ones working in the winery — Coffaro named him assistant winemaker. Now he spends half a year in school and half a year making wine (during the busy harvest and "crush" seasons).

Eliason's case is an example of the attraction the industry can exert. Originally an industrial technology major, he took an internship with Gallo Sonoma in 1996 to scratch an itchy curiosity. After some exhausting but surprisingly satisfying 70-hour weeks, "I knew the wine business was going to be more than a hobby," he says. And he switched majors.

Agribusiness major Marta Polley, president of the student Vines to Wines Club, says she feels fortunate to have Cal Poly's reputation preceding her and is glad to see the wine program growing.

"It's a chance for Cal Poly to get known in the industry," she says, and a way to make the university even better known for its special strengths.

"Cal Poly students are more hands-on," Polley says, in an unsolicited endorsement of Cal Poly's time-tested approach. "We don't just know what's in books."

Polley and James Ontiveros — both Santa Maria natives — have planted five acres of pinot noir grapes in northern Santa Barbara County. They hope their first harvest, next year, will launch another successful Central Coast label.

Cal Poly has the same kind of optimism about its budding wine program.

In January the Crop Science Department hired a second viticulture professor, Keith Patterson. Cal Poly still has only the equivalent of two people teaching wine-related classes full time, but the new prof has already made a good impression on Volk at Wild Horse and others in the industry.

Meanwhile, the proposal for the minor is just beginning the long paper trail through a number of campus committees and on to California State University headquarters in Long Beach for final approval. But it has the support of Dean of Agriculture Joe Jen and Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. And while it can't be official and in the catalog before the 1999-2000 edition, Fountain hopes the courses themselves will be ready before the technicalities are complete.

Like wine itself, university wine programs take a while to mature. But the juice is in the barrel. Cal Poly could be unbottling a standout wine program in time to help celebrate the millennium.
During the university's London Study Program, Cal Poly students and faculty immerse themselves in local culture as they study the arts, humanities, and social sciences. The following student journal excerpts (edited for brevity) reflect the exhilaration of exploring new impressions in the Old World.

The rain pours down while taxis make their way noisily down Old Brompton Road. Business people rush about for morning coffee and newspapers. I look out my window at the magnificent Victoria [and Albert] Museum across the road, then head to Westminster Abbey to research Shakespeare's monument and other memorials. Later I walk down to Knightsbridge and order a sandwich in a local cafe. I politely ask, "Where's the loo?", say "Cheers!", and move on to the Tate Gallery, where I view art by Picasso and Turner. Once again I have been exposed to a world I have never known before.

— Jessica Ciarla (speech communication junior)

Our room has a balcony that looks out onto a tranquil garden with beautiful trees and flowers. We can also walk the neighborhood and pass by all varieties of Indian, Thai, Greek, and Italian restaurants and small family grocery stores. I feel like I'm not just living in London but experiencing many other cultures as well. It is very easy to notice the "big" picture, but it's also important to stop and take in the small rewards.

— Amy Cortez (speech communication junior)

Each day here has been filled with new sights, smells, foods, and a way of life that I am still growing accustomed to. My nights are filled with musicals [and plays] and a never-ending nightlife. School is intense because of the shortened term. Each class has a British focus, enabling us to learn a lot about this country and city.

— Joel Bingham (Extended Ed)
“The Temple and the Inns of Court? Sounds bizarre,” I thought as I got off the tube [the London subway] to join my walking tour. Turns out the Temple is a church built by the Knights Templar [a 12th century religious order] and the Inns of Court were homes for all the city lawyers. The Tudor Hall with its Inner Temple was erected by Queen Elizabeth, and Shakespeare premiered one of his plays [Twelfth Night] there for her.

— Stephanie Avey (computer science senior)

Last weekend I bought a ticket to the distant suburb of Amersham and was amazed at how quiet and calm it was compared to central London. When I got to the end of the line, something else unexpected happened: the driver invited me into the cab of the train! He showed me the switching and auto-stop mechanisms and told me some great anecdotes.

— Joshua Lehan (computer science senior)

Today I went to Easter service in Westminster Abbey. We were seated in the choir section of the Abbey, with its beautiful wooden pews and elaborate handcrafted carvings. Our singing echoed off the walls and created the feeling of angels singing all around me. I couldn’t help but relive Princess Diana’s funeral, with Elton John singing “Candle in the Wind” and Earl Spencer giving his heartfelt eulogy.

— Tasha Cain (business administration senior)
All the famous places I've seen in textbooks are now in front of me. At the National Gallery I've seen Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Picasso. We've been to the Tower of London, the London Museum, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral. We spent a weekend in Paris, where we saw the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and the Musee d' Orsay, and walked down the Champs Elysees. After mid-quarter break we're traveling to Ireland and Scotland. I'm so excited.

— Bree Allen (civil engineering junior)

Today in Amsterdam we saw the Anne Frank house. All my life I've heard about this place but never ever imagined I would actually go there. I walked around downstairs in the office area, then went behind the famous bookshelf to the annex apartment. Even though the original furniture was confiscated by the Nazis, there were dioramas of how it was set up. I also saw Anne Frank's original diary. A lot of my own family was sent to concentration camps, as were these people after their capture on Aug. 9, 1944, and it was touching to see the house.

— Scott Feldstein (computer engineering junior)

The British people really are different, from the way they dress, eat, and talk, to their political and social views. I always thought of England in an abstract way, but lately when I hear news about peace talks in Ireland, or the value of the pound to the dollar, or the weather in Scotland, I pay closer attention. These things have meaning that they didn't have five weeks ago. Living here has increased my awareness of global affairs more than any class ever could! There is simply no replacement for the first-hand experience.

— Rob McAfee (computer science senior)
When home is more than 6,000 miles away, telephone bills can become very expensive. Fortunately e-mail can reach all over the world — including to Hungary, where Arpad Cseh, 22, and Robert Lieli, 23, send messages every day.

Cseh and Lieli have just completed two quarters in the College of Business as the first full-time exchange students from Lajos Kossuth University (LKU) in Debrecen, Hungary.

Chosen from more than 30 applicants, these young men proved to the administrators at LKU’s Institute for Economics and Business that they had what it took to study abroad and succeed. “We met the criteria,” says Cseh, “which included knowing and speaking English, having a high GPA, attending all-English courses, and writing an autobiography and statement of purpose.”

Both Cseh and Lieli have achieved 4.0 GPAs at Cal Poly. “They’re superb students,” says Marketing Professor John Rogers, who has been instrumental in developing the relationship between the two universities.

“This is an exciting time to be involved with Hungary as an Eastern European country moving from a directed economy to a market economy.” Rogers, who will be a visiting professor at LKU’s Institute for Economics and Business as a Fulbright Scholar during the 1998-99 academic year, first traveled to Hungary in 1993 to attend the institute’s opening ceremony. While there he met with the university rector and other faculty members to discuss plans for student and faculty exchanges.

In spring 1994 six Hungarian professors arrived at Cal Poly to teach in the College of Business and the following year Rogers returned to Hungary to teach a semester of marketing management. In summer 1996 a small group of Hungarian students attended special seminars in San Luis Obispo presented by volunteer faculty. But it wasn’t until 1998 that LKU exchange students studied at Cal Poly for an extended period of time.

“My experience at Cal Poly has given me a different perspective on education,” says Cseh. “Professors prepare more for their classes than do most professors in Hungary, and are truly interested in making sure you understand the information.”

“In many respects higher education is better here because most professors teach the courses, not assistants,” says Lieli. Cseh adds, “I hope American students recognize what a good university Cal Poly is.”

Both Cseh and Lieli believe their study-abroad experience will be an advantage when applying for jobs. “It will be good to say we attended an American university and were subject to other cultural and educational experiences,” says Lieli, who hopes to return to the States to earn a Ph.D. and one day work for the National Bank of Hungary.

Cseh still has two years of schooling to finish upon his return to Hungary. And as for his career aspirations? “I’m still waiting to see what net I fall into,” he says.
Solar energy pioneer pledges $1 million gift

by Jo Ann Lloyd

Harold Hay has a passion for passive solar energy and he wants to tell the world about it.

Hay, a Los Angeles-area scientist, inventor, and building materials expert, made a $1 million gift commitment to the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. Contributions to date include cash and appreciated securities, along with a solar-heated, solar-cooled house. Hay’s gift will go a long way toward furthering his quest for more research and development in the area of new energy-efficient technologies and his desire to spark widespread interest in the field.

Hay, who just turned 89, has long been interested in passive solar design. Before the early ‘70s, when the world’s oil crisis changed the way people thought about energy and resources, he had developed the patented “skytherm” principle, a passive solar system that uses “roofponds” and insulation for heating and cooling.

This system was put to the test when Hay and a team of Cal Poly faculty designed the “skytherm house” in Atascadero in 1973 — the house he recently donated to the college.

The system passed with high marks. Hay had succeeded in designing an affordable, simple heating and cooling method.

“Skytherm is elegant in its simplicity,” notes Gilbert D. Cooke, director of the architecture program. Because of that simplicity and the system’s affordability, skytherm could have broad implications.

Indeed. Recently a representative of Habitat for Humanity called Cooke to find out more about the skytherm system.

“Habitat for Humanity is probably the third largest builder of single-family housing in the country . . . all done by volunteers,” Cooke says. “They see an opportunity to put cooling and heating into houses with minimal capital investment and enormous, long-term savings in energy costs.”

Half of Hay’s gift is earmarked for an endowment fund to assist the college in bringing visiting professors to Cal Poly.

Martin J. Harms, dean of the college, says Hay’s gift is not just about architecture. “We see it as an opportunity to bring many kinds of people with many kinds of expertise together. Harold is an advocate of crossing disciplinary lines and looking at all applications.”

At Cal Poly and elsewhere, architects, engineers, chemists, biologists, and agriculturalists are involved in projects that are looking at recycling, renewable energy, and waste recovery systems.

“Harold is a universal man who understands the need to bring the disciplines together in a synergistic way,” Harms says.

Both Harms and Cooke say that Hay’s gift has generated enormous excitement among faculty and students eager to delve into some of these subjects Hay is so passionate about.

“He is an ingenious and marvelous gentleman,” says Cooke. “I imagine spending time with Harold is the closest thing that anybody in this generation can have to being able to spend time with Thomas Edison. He comes up with new ideas every day you spend with him. I’d like to think he’s going to be doing that for years and years.”

Pictured at the College of Architecture and Environmental Design press conference and reception are (left to right) Director of Architecture Gilbert D. Cooke, Dean Martin J. Harms, Harold R. Hay, and President Warren J. Baker.
President Warren J. Baker hosted a spring reception honoring the following Cal Poly student teams for their national championships:

- **Dairy science students** — first place in the 1997 North American International Livestock Exposition Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky.
- The **Cal Poly Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team** — champion team at the National Reining Horse Association Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest in Oklahoma City.
- The **Cal Poly Landscape Team** — first place for the 10th time in 12 years at the annual Associated Landscape Contractors of America Collegiate Competition at North Carolina State University.
- Five **agribusiness students** — top honors in the National Agri-Marketing Association's student competition in Dallas, Texas, for their Bugs Bunny-logo marketing proposal to a produce company.
- The **Human Powered Vehicle Club** — first in two categories, third in another in a national competition sponsored in Denver by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
- Eight **aeronautical engineering students** — first place in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Lockheed Martin Undergraduate Team Aircraft Design Competition (see feature in spring '98 Cal Poly Magazine).
- The **Society of Women Engineers Team Tech Competition Team** — first place for an improved guitar fret design.
- **Civil and environmental engineering students** — overall championship for the fourth consecutive year at the 1998 American Society of Civil Engineers Regional Student Chapter Conference; first place in surveying, technical paper/presentation, impromptu design, and volleyball.
- The **Cal Poly construction management students** — first place in the Design Build Division of the Eleventh Annual Construction Management Competition sponsored in Reno, Nev., by the Associated Schools of Construction; second place (by the only all-woman team) in the Residential Construction Division using an interdisciplinary approach; third place in the Heavy Civil Division.

Israel study program open to MBA students

Beginning this fall, Cal Poly MBA students can travel to Israel to learn about business in the Middle East.

The two-year Israel Program will enable students to study with Israeli professors for the first year at the Ruppin Institute and then return to Cal Poly for the second year. Participants will be exposed to emerging business-management opportunities and to Israeli culture, including courses in Hebrew. Special classes will also be offered on economics and politics in Israel, as well as on the increasingly entrepreneurial kibbutz movement, according to David Peach, director of the College of Business' Graduate Management Program.
Dogzilla meets Bubba, the Cowboy Prince

Former Professor and Vice President for Student Affairs Everett Chandler is still teaching students 21 years after he retired. This time, though, the students were quite a bit younger than he's used to.

Chandler and his wife, Arlene, were among 20 “celebrity” readers who participated in Cal Poly’s first “America Reads” event. Others included a judge, a policeman, television anchors, coaches, and professors.

Approximately 150 first-through third-grade students enjoyed the lively afternoon, with activities taking place in every nook and cranny of the Kennedy Library. Cal Poly students from a speech communication storytelling class also performed.

The event was sponsored by the Liberal Studies Program, Kennedy Library, and El Corral Bookstore.

Research by physics major catches national attention

“Sonoluminescence” — turning sound into light — is more than just a lyrical exercise for Cal Poly graduating senior Dustin Froula. It is the basis for work that won him first place in the California State University Research Competition (see “Extra Credit”, page 17), and caught the attention of officials at NASA, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and the National Science Foundation.

In a joint project with University of Washington students, Froula built an apparatus to learn more about gravity’s effect on sonoluminescence in a NASA space-flight experiment aboard a KC-135 zero-gravity jet. He also traveled to Washington, D.C., to promote undergraduate research before the Secretary of Energy’s Advisory Board, NSF representatives, California congressional delegates, and the Council for Undergraduate Research.

Bioremediation topic of spring symposium

Internationally recognized scientists from Johns Hopkins, Michigan State, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and other institutions participated in a campus symposium on bioremediation (the use of microorganisms and their products to clean up areas polluted by petroleum, metals, and other toxic materials).

The symposium — the first of its kind in the California State University system — was sponsored by the Environmental Biotechnology Institute (EBI) in Cal Poly’s College of Science and Mathematics.

EBI was created in 1996 to study areas of petroleum contamination on the Central Coast. Two such sites were used as case studies for a featured event at the symposium — a problem-solving think tank directed toward real-world applications of biotechnology.
Agricultural educators visit Africa

Last spring College of Agriculture Dean Joseph Jen and Joe Sabol, professor of ag education and communication and director of Outreach Services, led 29 members of the California Agriculture Leadership Program on a three-week tour to study the cultures of Ethiopia, Uganda, and South Africa. The Agricultural Education Foundation, sponsor of the trip, prepares and motivates men and women in agriculture for more effective leadership.

Our hats are in the ring
by Amber Winans (JOUR ’99)

I came to Cal Poly for two reasons: journalism and horses. The university’s horse team has become the top-ranked California Western team and fifth-ranked nationally, even topping Fresno State’s NCAA-rated equestrian team. And this is in spite of Cal Poly’s team having few practice horses and little funding.

The Cal Poly horse show team competes in English and Western at Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) shows against universities in California and Oregon. Host schools provide the horses, and riders pick their mounts’ names out of a hat before each class.

The mounts are always interesting. I’ve ridden two mules at IHSA shows — once to win a Western class and a second time jumping Dandy the mule in an over-fences class. Thoroughbreds, Arabians, Morgans, Quarter horses, Appaloosas, and draft horses are just some of the breeds used at IHSA shows.

Colleges all over America compete on their own IHSA circuits, with the IHSA season climaxing in early May at the Nationals. For the past two years Cal Poly has been California’s high-point Western team competing against the nation’s top Western teams at IHSA Nationals.

This year we traveled to Port Jervis, N.Y., for the Nationals. I rode in the American Quarter Horse Association Trophy Advanced Western Horsemanship class for the team and — after another season of borrowing boots, bobby pins, and horses — I won Reserve Champion (second place) in my class. Overall, the team placed fifth.
The Fifth Year Overseas Design Option, the Monte Amiata Program, was founded last fall by the Department of Architecture and implemented by Professor Sandra Davis Lakeman when she instructed 16 senior architecture thesis students in Rome, Siena, and Arcidosso, Italy. Tours and lectures were given by notable architects in all three locations.

Developed on a 1996 sabbatical, the project is sponsored by the departments of Architecture and Global Affairs and the community of Arcidosso, which invited Lakeman to conduct the program.

The participating students studied sites in Arcidosso in relationship to the community’s cultural, educational, and social needs, with consideration of what makes public places both functional and beautiful. The students proposed architectural solutions to some of the city’s current needs, as well as redesigns of the principal urban space, the Piazza Indipendenza. Their work was exhibited at Cal Poly and at the Fortezza di Aldobrandeschi in Arcidosso.

(Sketch by Philip Liang)
Open House honors tradition, initiates new events

Cal Poly's fifth annual Open House weekend April 17-18 brought crowds of 35,000 to celebrate its 1998 theme, "Poly Classic."

Time-honored events, such as the rodeo and tractor pull, filled the grandstands with fans, while more than 200 clubs presented exhibits and concessions campuswide.

New attractions this year included club preview night at Thursday's Farmers' Market, where club members lined up along Higuera Street to answer questions about campus activities. During Friday's casino night, residence-hall and newly admitted students had an opportunity to win prizes. One-hour exhibition games showcased ultimate-disk Frisbee, men's and women's lacrosse, women's field hockey, men's water polo, gymnastics, and rugby.

Modern Languages/Lit Dept. offers unique CSU major

After a five-year approval process, a new major in modern languages and literature starts up this fall. The Bachelor of Arts program is one-of-a-kind in the California State University system.

Unlike most single-foreign-language majors, students in the Cal Poly major will concentrate on two languages: Spanish plus either French or German. All three languages will continue to be offered as minors, along with Japanese and Italian.

About 25 students now enrolled in other majors are expected to move into the program this fall. Next year the major should be open to freshmen and incoming transfer students.
• Students from Southern California campuses of the California State University, the University of California, and private institutions like Caltech and Harvey Mudd gathered at Cal Poly to participate in the American Chemical Society's (ACS) Undergraduate Student Research Conference. Approximately 150 students in chemistry, biochemistry, and related fields competed in oral and poster presentations and attended a Grad Fair. The event was sponsored in part by the College of Science and Mathematics and co-hosted by the college's Chemistry and Biochemistry Department.

• Harold Hellenbrand, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, was appointed dean of Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts on July 1. In addition to overseeing the college's departments, he will lead universitywide co-curricular efforts in the arts, communication, humanities, and social and behavioral sciences. He succeeds Paul J. Zingg, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Interim Dean Harry Sharp.

• More than 200 of Cal Poly's top students were inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society, bringing the total number of campus members to 600. Membership is extended to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields.

• Associate Dean K. Richard Zweifel, College of Architecture and Environmental Design, was named by Gov. Pete Wilson to the Landscape Architect Technical Committee of the California Board of Architectural Examiners, the body that regulates licensing and practice of architecture and landscape architecture in the state.

• Graphic Communication Professor Gary Field, an expert in color reproduction and print quality, won the 1997 gold and silver medals from Britain's Institute of Printing.

• Political Science Professor Jeff Gill returned to Cal Poly this summer after spending 1997-98 as a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard. Gill was the only political scientist in the country selected for this honor.

• Anny Morrobel-Sosa, a materials engineering professor and chair of the university’s Academic Senate, is one of 35 Americans in higher education selected as a 1998 American Council on Education Fellow. The program prepares promising faculty and staff for positions in college and university administration.

• Two Cal Poly students were first-place winners at the CSU Student Research Competition: graduating physics senior Dustin Froula (see story, page 13) for his project, “Ultra Fast Diagnostic of Sonoluminescence,” and mechanical engineering grad student Rick Burnes for his project, “Investigation of Ten Degree Axisymmetric Thrust Vectored Nozzle Exhaust Plume Angles for the F-15.”

• Donald K. Maas, a professor in the University Center for Teacher Education, received an international Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology at the Ninth International Conference on College Teaching and Learning in Jacksonville, Fla.

• Three Cal Poly professors have been named 1997-98 Distinguished Teachers: John Culver, professor and chair of the Political Science Department; Jay S. DeNatale, who teaches in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department; and David R. Henry, professor in Speech Communication.

• Roxy Peck, a longtime statistics professor now also serving as associate dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, has been selected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, an honor bestowed on fewer than five percent of all ASA members, including those from industry and government.

• According to Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education magazine, Cal Poly continues to award the highest number of bachelor's degrees nationwide to Hispanics in agriculture, architecture, and engineering. Only Texas A&M, with a student body two and a half times larger, granted more undergraduate degrees in ag and architecture to Hispanics in 1996-97. In engineering 105 Hispanic undergraduates — the fourth highest number in the United States — completed their degrees last year. For all undergraduate programs, Cal Poly ranked 27th in the nation.
Cal Poly recorded a 57 percent increase in donations in 1997-98 as the university's goal of providing the best undergraduate education was greatly enhanced by the generosity of its donors. More than 18,600 alumni, parents, friends, and corporations helped break almost all previous fund-raising records.

Nearly $23.2 million in cash, in-kind gifts, and endowments was given to the university's colleges, programs, and projects, compared to last year's $14.7 million.

The Cal Poly Fund, which raises cash gifts from direct mail and phonathon programs, also saw its total increase to $1.3 million. Approximately 68 percent of the Cal Poly Fund gifts was designated by donors to specific programs.

Alumni contributed a record $1.6 million. More than 9,000 alumni made gifts to Cal Poly.

One of the backbones of private support for the university is parents. This year more than 5,000 of them donated approximately $832,000 (a 56 percent increase over last year) to their students' educational experiences. Cal Poly parents consistently give about 10 times more per enrolled student than parents at other CSU campuses.

Nearly $8.3 million in cash was donated by corporations and businesses, many of which hire Cal Poly graduates, as well as by private foundations and associations. Gifts from companies that match employee contributions totaled nearly $192,000.

More than $12 million of the rise in the overall total came from in-kind and equipment gifts from corporations. Industry has a keen interest in helping Cal Poly and its students have access to the best technology available in the marketplace.

Endowment support more than doubled, with $5.8 million raised from alumni and friends who recognize the stable funding that endowments can bring to the university. Life income agreements totaled $575,000. These agreements provide immediate and lifelong income benefits to the donors, and future assets for Cal Poly.

The university also was notified of substantial future legacies, which will come to Cal Poly in the form of bequest provisions and revocable trust designations.

The Athletics Department's "Building the Advantage" Capital Campaign raised $1.1 million, nearly double last year's total. These funds are used for new construction, facility renovations, and endowments. Included in this total is $225,000 generated from the sale of more than 400 personalized seats in the renovated Mott Gym.

In addition to the $23.2 million raised in gifts, Cal Poly's Sponsored Programs Office administered approximately $8.9 million in contracts and grants, which fund research, instructional support, and public service projects.
Many gifts, many interests

- Students transformed a machining and drafting area in the College of Engineering into a new **electronics manufacturing automation lab** thanks to $63,500 in funds and equipment donated by Stanford Telecom of Sunnyvale. The Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Dept. received equipment valued at $700,000 from Trimble Navigation Ltd. (also of Sunnyvale) and start-up maintenance and training for that equipment from Panasonic Automation of Franklin Park, Ill. More than 300 students per year, including virtually every electrical engineering student and students in industrial and manufacturing engineering, as well as those concentrating in mechatronics, will use the lab.

- **Oracle**, one of the world’s leading software companies, has donated **state-of-the-art software** with a retail value of more than $240,000 to the College of Business to support Professor Barry Floyd, who is working with Cisco Systems in improving the technology in his course on business information systems. The course teaches students about organizational productivity and the critical role played by technology.

- The Cal Poly **geotechnical engineering program** now has a fully operational truck-mounted field exploration rig that civil and environmental engineering students can use for all aspects of subsurface exploration and field testing. The drill rig quest began more than two years ago when Civil Engineering Professors Jay DeNatale and Gregg Flegel enlisted help from the West Coast Chapter of the International Association of Foundation Drilling (ADSC). Stan Case, former ADSC president and founder of Case Pacific Company, and John Dillenburg, chapter vice president, were instrumental in securing a fully refurbished 1984 Mobile B-53 Explorer drill rig from Foremost/Mobile at a greatly reduced cost. The Ford F600 truck on which the rig could be mounted was donated by Gene Anderson, president of Anderson Drilling. Cal Poly alumni working in geotechnical engineering and geosciences responded generously to the rig fundraising campaign, with additional contributions coming from the ADSC West Coast Chapter, the department, and the college.

- **Orthodyne Electronics** of Irvine, a leader in the production of wire bonders, has made a $57,500 donation to the **College of Engineering** for a new **electronics manufacturing lab**. The lab will provide the latest equipment for every mechanical, manufacturing, and electrical engineering student at Cal Poly, as well as the necessary infrastructure for maximizing learning.

- Former Dean of Students Everett Chandler and his wife, Arlene, gave the Ethnic Studies and Athletics departments $15,000 each to spend as they see fit. This is the first established endowment for the Ethnic Studies Dept., which Chandler supports in its encouragement of diversity. He is a member of the National College Football Hall of Fame.

- A **gift of stock totaling more than $21,000** by Jack and Linda Gill of Houston, Texas, will be used by Cal Poly’s **Center for Practical Policy** to fund student/faculty research. The first project to be funded will be an analysis of recent congressional legislation. The center complements Cal Poly’s practical orientation by emphasizing a hands-on policy in the study of politics, government, and policy.

**Spirited volunteer brings in $$ $$ for Cal Poly Athletics Dept.**

Cal Poly Mustangs are lucky to have Debby Morris on their side.

As a volunteer for the Mustang Athletic Fund, Morris has single-handedly raised more than $95,000 for the Athletics Dept. “She has incredible drive and determination,” says Chris del Conte, Mustang athletic fund director. “She’s truly special.”

Morris moved to San Luis Obispo from Fresno at the same time Cal Poly announced its move into the Big West. “As an avid basketball fan, I attended a few Cal Poly games and heard about the start-up of the Stampede Club,” Morris explains. “So I offered to help man the hotline a couple of hours a week.” Less than a year later, Morris has seen Cal Poly’s athletic program grow and prosper.

“I believe that if you get programs like this going and get the students involved and educated, it’s a plus for the whole community,” she says. “And I think it would be great for the community to be proud of Cal Poly sports and come together to support them.”
Gifts continued from page 19

• Long-time San Luis Obispo resident and arts benefactor Virginia Polin has established the Virginia Polin Vocal Scholarship Endowment to benefit music majors studying voice at Cal Poly. Polin is a trained coloratura soprano and pianist who served on the San Luis Obispo Symphony board of directors and was president of the Symphony Guild for three terms.

• Charles Cattaneo, who died in January, had established two scholarships at Cal Poly (one carrying his name and those of his two deceased brothers, William and Joseph, and the other in the name of their parents, Carlo Romano and Angela Francesca Cattaneo). Friends and family now ask that memorial contributions to the William, Joseph, and Charles Cattaneo Scholarship, in care of the Financial Aid Office. The scholarship benefits students preparing to teach home economics. When the fund reaches $10,000 it will be used to create an endowment.

• More than 4,670 books, software, maps, and serials valued at $18,503 were donated to Kennedy Library. Many of these items are valuable additions to the library’s collections, and others were used in its on-going booksale to raise funds for collections endowments.

• Biology alum Val Baungarten helped facilitate a $50,000 gift from Allergan Corp. to the Biology Dept. in the form of equipment.

Cal Poly Fund donations increase to $1.36 million

While donations to education in the United States jumped 12 percent last year, Cal Poly donors increased their support well beyond the national average. Cash gifts to the colleges and units, which are raised through the Cal Poly Fund’s mail and phone programs, reached a record $953,268. This is a 20 percent increase over 1996-97. In addition $411,842 was raised to support universitywide programs.

The average gift from these campaigns continues to increase and is now at $72, up 10 percent from last year’s average gift of $65.

The Cal Poly Fund’s mission is to provide “extra” resources to the university’s programs and projects which strengthen educational experiences for students.
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL
• Led by Steve Wood and junior pitcher Mike Zirelli, the Mustang baseball team picked up series wins over New Mexico State, Sacramento State, and Pacific. Wood entered the final weekend of the season batting a team high of .333, with 16 home runs, tying him for second on Cal Poly's all-time single-season home run list. Zirelli won 20 games to tie for fourth all-time, passing former major leaguer Mike Krukow with 319.1 innings pitched.

SOFTBALL
• The softball team ended its season with a 22-28 division record and 11-18 in the Big West. Senior pitcher Desarle Knipfer led the conference and was ranked seventh nationally, with a 0.80 earned-run average and 253 strikeouts. Senior Kelly Sack led the team in hitting, with a .333 average, including 54 hits and 13 RBIs, and was ranked 16th nationally with 7 triples. Head Coach Lisa Boyer earned her 300th career-coaching win in Cal Poly's 3-1 win over Sacramento State.

TENNIS
• The men's tennis team wrapped up a successful 1998 season, coming close to an NCAA playoff berth following wins over Ohio State, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga. Led by the play of nationally ranked senior Chris Magyary, sophomore Brett Masl, and junior Tony Piccuto, the Mustangs were ranked in the top 50 for the first time in the school's history.

• The women's tennis team, under the direction of first-year Coach Pete Gunther, went 7-8 for the year. They put together four consecutive wins, including a 5-4 upset of Big West rival Pacific heading into the conference championships. Karen Apra, Hanna Brummet, and Karly Kolb were all strong in the top three positions this season.

TRACK AND FIELD
• The men's track and field team had several representatives at the NCAA Championships in Buffalo as sophomore sprinter Kaaron Conright blew away the field with career-best times in the 100 meters (10.25) and the 200 meters (20.64) to earn a trip to the championships. Conright set his 100 m. time at the Cal Poly Quad Meet between USC, Brigham Young, and Kent State.

• On the women's track and field team, Soozle Shanley broke the Cal Poly school record in the hammer throw with a mark of 172.02 at the Stanford Invitational, qualifying her for the NCAA Championships. She was joined by pole vaulter Paula Serrano, who cleared 12-4.75 at the Fresno Relays to also set a new school record.

Two athletes represent Cal Poly at NCAA leadership conference

Track and field sprinter Tamatha Jackson and football player Keith Washington represented Cal Poly at the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. The more than 370 student athletes who attended were selected from 850 men and women nominated from NCAA member institutions.

The forum allowed NCAA student athletes to discuss critical issues facing their peers nationwide, enhance their leadership skills, and promote communication among student athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty, and communities.

Jackson, a member of the Athletic Department's Block P group that represents Cal Poly's athletes, is a member of the Cal Poly student advising council, P.A.C.T. (Poly Athletics and Community Together).

Washington, also a Block P representative, has taken part in several community activities this past year. He participated in the Athletic Department's Canned Food Drive, worked as a teacher assistant at Sinsheimer and Abbott elementary schools, and volunteered in the university's Violence Intervention Program (VIP).
Five new honorees enter Hall of Fame

Five distinguished individuals will be inducted into the Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame during Hall of Fame Weekend, Oct. 2-3, bringing the total number of inductees to 52 since the Hall of Fame's inception in 1987.

Two-time all-conference catcher and most valuable player Robin Baggett (BUS '73), who played baseball at Cal Poly from 1969 to 1971, joins former teammates Mike Krukow and Dave Oliver. During his career, Baggett did not allow a single passed ball, committed just one error for a .990 fielding percentage, and threw out 70 percent of runners attempting to steal. Baggett is a senior partner in the San Luis Obispo law firm of Sinsheimer, Schiebel & Baggett and general counsel for the NBA Golden State Warriors.

An all-American member of Cal Poly’s cross-country and track and field teams, Kristina Hand Mathias (ESB '93) helped lead Cal Poly to five NCAA championships and three California Collegiate Athletic Association titles. He arrived at Cal Poly in 1976, subsequently coaching several all-Americans and NCAA champions, including Jim Schankel and Joe Siai. Miller later became the head coach at Kansas State for five years and athletic director for three years. He is now director of sports marketing for Nike Japan Corp. in Tokyo.

Loren Roberts, a Cal Poly student in the early 1970s, is one of Cal Poly’s all-time greatest track and field athletes. He currently holds the school record in the 400-meter hurdles and was a member of the school’s record-breaking 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams. A four-time all-American in the 400-meter hurdles, his time of 49.32 was the ninth best in the world at the time. Williams was a member of the Cal Poly track team in 1976-79 and earned a spot on the 1980 Olympic team in the 400-meter hurdles, but did not compete in Moscow due to the U.S. boycott. Today he is assistant track coach at Contra Costa Community College.

Kaaron Conwright, Blanca Maran, and Paula Serrano finished as All-Americans in the top eight of their events: Conwright had fifth-place finishes in both 100 and 200 meters, while Serrano placed sixth in the women’s pole vault. Maran became Cal Poly’s first national champion since Calvin Peete in 1979 and 1982 to win the same tournament for his first two tour wins. In 1994 Roberts was runner-up at the U.S. Open following an 18-hole playoff round, and was named to the U.S. team in the inaugural President’s Cup in 1995. Today he continues to be a professional golfer with the PGA Tour.

Bart Williams, who studied business in 1975-79, is one of Cal Poly’s all-time greatest track and field athletes. He currently holds the school record in the 400-meter hurdles and was a member of the school’s record-breaking 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams. A four-time all-American in the 400-meter hurdles, his time of 49.32 was the ninth best in the world at the time. Williams was a member of the Cal Poly track team in 1976-79 and earned a spot on the 1980 Olympic team in the 400-meter hurdles, but did not compete in Moscow due to the U.S. boycott. Today he is assistant track coach at Contra Costa Community College.
Considine leaves CSU board after long and successful run

Longtime education supporter and Cal Poly alum R. J. “Jim” Considine (BUS ’68) will be ending his tenure as a member of the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees in December.

“Jim’s passionate devotion to the CSU and his strong leadership helped the university come through a very difficult period. For that we owe him a great deal.”

—Warren J. Baker, Cal Poly president

After eight years as alumni representative (the maximum service time), former vice chairman (1992-94), and chairman of the board (1994-96), Considine has decided to focus on other responsibilities, like his company and business. “I’ve dedicated most of my life — the last 30-plus years — to education,” he says. “I’m going to miss it.”

But he won’t be forgotten.

Considine chaired the CSU board for two critical years in the midst of California’s budget crisis, played a lead role in the “Governor’s Compact for Higher Education” to restore budget stability to public colleges and universities, and led the board in the development of the CSU Monterey campus and approval of plans for campuses in Stockton and Ventura.

Commenting on Considine’s service to the university, President Warren J. Baker observes, “Jim’s passionate devotion to the CSU and his strong leadership helped the university come through a very difficult period. For that we owe him a great deal. And he remains one of Cal Poly’s most devoted alumni. He has truly made a difference — for Cal Poly and for the CSU.”

“Had I still been there, I would think his leaving was devastating,” says Barry Munitz, president of The J. Paul Getty Trust and former CSU chancellor. “He was a wonderful board member, an extraordinary board chairman, a magnificent friend and colleague, but most of all, [he] made a superb contribution to the University system.”

“The CSU provides the best undergraduate education in the world,” says Considine. “We have the mechanisms and systems in place. The CSU is the great enabler, not only for individuals, but for society as a whole.”

He is proud of CSU statistics: “Eighty-five percent of our graduates stay in the state of California. The CSU provides an educated labor pool for employers to pull from,” he says. “They are our elected officials, volunteers, and service providers — they advance society.

“Six out of 10 teachers graduate from the CSU system. And we graduate 1.5 more business and computer science graduates than any other university in the state.”

Considine not only has a passion for the CSU as a whole, he holds a special place for his alma mater, Cal Poly. “Cal Poly is unique because it’s a residential campus,” he says. “It’s truly a special place with its upside-down curriculum [immersion in major classes at the freshman level], caliber of faculty and students, and entrepreneurial spirit.”

Considine knows this first hand. He was an assistant professor in marketing and small-business management in Cal Poly’s College of Business in 1970-72. “I’d love to get back into the classroom again,” he says. He created the College of Business advisement center, and he chaired and is currently a member of the Dean’s advisory board.

“He’s one of the most influential alums we have for advancing education,” says Director of Alumni Relations Ben Beesley. “I don’t know how long I’ll be able to stay away,” Considine confesses. “Who knows? I might be back in six months.”
Homecoming events set for weekend of Oct. 22-25

Cal Poly’s alumni and students, along with their families and friends, will be celebrating “Poly Through the Decades” at this year’s Homecoming. Festivities are planned for Oct. 22-25.

Some of the highlighted reunions will be for former boxing teams and Friends of WOW (a.k.a. FOWOW). Class reunions include the years 1948, 1973, and 1998. In the Homecoming football game, Cal Poly takes on Western New Mexico.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 22
• Farmers’ Market — Spirit activities and student mock-rock competition (downtown San Luis Obispo)

Friday, Oct. 23
• Honored Alumni Open Forums (various locations and times)
• Honored Alumni Reunion and Reception Banquet (Vista Grande Restaurant)
• Anne Murray, Cal Poly Arts performance (8 p.m., Cohan Center, Performing Arts Center)

Saturday, Oct. 24
• Homecoming Parade (10 a.m., downtown San Luis Obispo)
• Tailgate Festivities (11 a.m., Business Lawn)
• Football — Cal Poly v. Western New Mexico (1 p.m., Mustang Stadium)
• Post-Game Reunions and Receptions (4 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 25
• Senior and Reunion Breakfast (8:30 a.m., Vista Grande Restaurant)

Contact specific departments or organizations for more details on reunions or other activities. Please note that all dates and times are tentative and subject to change. Call the Alumni Relations Office at 805/SLO-ALUM (756-2586) for reservations and confirmation.
New board members named for alumni association

The Cal Poly Alumni Association (CPAA) is proud to announce its new board president and members:

- **Board President Wes Witten (AERO ‘50)** is a life member of CPAA and was first appointed as a board member in 1979. He has held many positions on the board, including president-elect, strategic plan chair, task force member, and director-at-large for honored alumni.
- **Board Member Jack Spaulding (ME ‘49)** has been designated goodwill ambassador and will assist with local alumni programming.
- **Board Member Don Morris (PE ‘53, M.S. PE ‘59)** is a former teacher and now the board representative for Cal Poly’s University Center for Teacher Education.
- **Board Member Steve McShane (SS ‘98)** has been designated as director-at-large for young alumni programs. Steve is former ASI president and a founder of Running Thunder, Cal Poly’s spirit organization.

MBNA serves as CPAA affinity partner

The Cal Poly Alumni Association (CPAA) has announced its credit card affinity partner for the next five years — MBNA and its Alumni Association MasterCard. Every time a student or alum becomes a new MBNA MasterCard holder, and every time the MBNA MasterCard is used, MBNA makes a donation to the university.

MBNA has donated approximately $250,000 to CPAA since it began offering its credit card to students and alumni in 1992, according to Director of Alumni Relations Ben Beesley.

“The money helps fund numerous scholarships and programs, including PolyRepS [a student alumni council], Senior Cabinet [dedicated to the support of graduating seniors], Open House, and Homecoming,” says Beesley.

The Alumni Association, with MBNA’s assistance, is donating $300,000 to the university for the implementation and enhancement of a new data base system.

CPAA strategic plan sets future guidelines

The Cal Poly Alumni Association (CPAA) has adopted a new strategic plan to launch the CPAA into the new millennium. Led by President-Elect Wes Witten (AERO ‘50) and inspired by Goodwill Ambassador to the Board Ellis McClure (ASCI ‘37), past Chairman of the Board Ken Stone, and Director of Alumni Relations Ben Beesley (SOC ‘86), the plan sets the stage for new and improved programs, increased alumni involvement, and identification of association needs.

The strategic plan has four objectives: 1) to rebuild and re-focus the CPAA organization, its volunteer base, local and regional chapters, and board of directors; 2) to develop programs that meet both alumni and university needs; 3) to generate and increase alumni memberships; and 4) to enhance the CPAA’s visibility and awareness in all venues.

These objectives have associated goals and timelines that will be reviewed and updated annually. Copies are available through the Alumni Relations Office (805/756-2586).
**Class Notes**

**SUBMITTING CLASS NOTES INFO**

We welcome alumni news on jobs, moves, and special activities. Include your name — first, last (maiden) — major and graduation year (or dates of attendance), address, phone, employer/position. Mail your item to “Class Notes,” Cal Poly Magazine, Heron Hall Room 204, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, or send via e-mail at dp146@oasis.calpoly.edu.

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### '40s

- Donald B. Worden (ASCI '47) taught vocational agriculture in Lancaster until 1955, then moved to Worden, Wash., to farm. In 1975 he and two of his sons established themselves on 4,000 acres, forming Worden Farms Inc. “I would not trade my Cal Poly education for anything!” he says.

- Wesley Combs (DSCI '50) earned an M.S. in dairy production in 1952 and a Ph.D. in animal husbandry in 1962. For the past 25 years he has been involved in international livestock development in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the West Indies. He lives with his wife and three children in Kelowna, British Columbia.

- Nolan W. Kiner (OH '50) moved from Vancouver, Wash., to Ventura in 1997. He volunteers at Conejo Valley Botanical Garden.

- John O'Neil (PI '50) is retired and enjoys traveling and tutoring elementary-level math. He lives in Manteca.

- Richard M. Simpson (ME '53) is a member of the board of directors for the Southern Museum of Flight in Birmingham, Ala., where he resides and restores antique aircraft.

- Steven B. Malech (FRSC '54) is a farmer and tree consultant for Malech Farms in Gilroy.

- William J. Young (AERO '54) retired in 1988 from the aerospace and nuclear industry and lives in Sequim, Wash.

- John P. Donnellan (AERO '56) is semi-retired from the Air Force and living in San Antonio, Texas, with his wife. He works part-time as a technical consultant for a company that manufactures parachutes and ejection-seat components.

- Al Martinez (EE '56) retired in 1992 from General Electric after 37 years as a field engineer. He owns Industrial Drive Services Ltd., specializing in industrial DC motor controls and regulators. He is married and lives in Burnt Hills, N.Y.

- Joe Rochioli Jr. (ASCI '56) lives on the same 136-acre ranch where he was born and raised in Healdsburg. He and his son have a partnership winery there.

- Patrick O. Neal (AE '57) retired in 1997 after 40 years with Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co. He lives with his wife in Foster City.

- Jesse L. Crews (IE '59) is a consultant for nuclear power plants and lives in Walnut Creek.

- Harold R. Young (ENGL '59), editor of Pacific Coast Nurseryman, was given the Pacific Coast Nurseryman Award, the highest award of the California Association of Nurseriesmen. Also Cal Poly alums are his wife, Raiann Young (BIO '59), and his brother-in-law, Herb Fischer (ASCI '42).

### '50s

- Edward N. Van Duyne (MATH '60) retired from the Federal Aviation Administration after 30 years and has been on the adjunct faculty of Montgomery College since 1994.

- John R. Weaver (ASCI '60) retired after 30 years of teaching math and science and coaching at Smith Valley High School. He lives in Smith, Nev.

- Jerald L. Johnson (MA '61) was a career IRS collection/investigation officer before he retired and began doing contract investigations of government employees. He lives on a small ranch in Rapid City, S.D., with his wife and two children.

- Michael C. Nicholls (FDSC '63) works for Herspring Inc., a food and beverage company in San Ramon.

- Dean A. Rhoads (AGB '63) has been a senator in Nevada for 17 years and is in the ranching business. He lives in Tuscarora, Nev.

- Lamont H. Youngborg (EL '63) is a process control systems engineer with General Electric, where he has worked for 33 years. He lives in San Jose.

- Susan Tebbe (JOUR '64) lives in Etna and works summers as a U.S. Forest Service ranger in northwestern California. She spent 21 years as a reporter and editor for United Press International and four years with the Peace Corps in Zaire and Guatemala.

- Paul E. Wright (PHYS '69) is an instrument reliability engineer with Koch Refining in Pine Bend, Minn. He lives in Rosemount, Minn.

- George E. Cattey (ME '65) is a senior principal engineer with Boeing’s payloads system engineering group in Seattle. He lives in Renton, Wash.

- Robert V. Smith (CRSC '65) is a caterer with an avid interest in computers. He lives with his wife and three children in Wittman, Ariz.

- Duane Cropsey (IT '66) retired after 31 years with Del Monte Foods. He is farming in Lodi.


- Richard Lowder (AGRI '66) is self-employed and living in San Antonio, Texas. He has two children.

- Emile S. “Shav” La Vigne (DSCI '67) is an outside salesman with Lusk Metals & Plastics. He lives in San Jose.

- Bruce A. Madsen (IE '67) and his wife have completed a book, Sacred...
Journey — Stories on the Strength of America, scheduled for fall release. It is based on two years (and 97,000 miles) of travel across the United States.

- **Bruce Greenwell (ASCI ’68)** has a small herd of polled Herefords and works as a self-employed painter and carpenter. His wife, **Valerie ( Skinner) Greenwell (BIO ’71),** breaks and trains horses for the racetrack and gives riding and driving lessons. They live in Auburn. — **Robert A. Kinder (BUS ’68)** is owner of ETC, a seller of semiconductor process equipment. He has three children and lives in Sunnyvale.

- **Charles F. Lindberg (MET ’68)** retired in 1995 and calls himself a “house husband and steel boat builder.” His wife, **Grania Lindberg (HE ’62),** is executive director of Napa Valley Community Housing, a nonprofit organization which builds affordable housing in Napa County.

- **Trudy McClanahan-Cooney (ED ’68)** works for Century 21 Real Estate in Elk Grove. Her daughter, **Kimberly Cooney (ASCI ’97),** works for the Washington Cattlemen’s Association in Ellensburg, Wash. — **Harry J. Verburg Jr. (AGB ’68)** retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Army in 1996 and is currently working for Foxworth-Galbraith, a building materials chain. He has recently purchased a houseboat.

- **William C. Zollner (BUS ’68)** is the president and chief operating officer of Cellular Technical Services in Seattle. He lives in Bellevue, Wash.

- **Barbara Sue (Wilson) Anderson (PE ’69)** is a special assignment teacher and the Webmaster for the East Side Union High School District in San Jose. She also creates publicity videos and press releases. — **Kenneth E. Fisher (EL ’69)** is retiring from Lockheed Martin after 29 years. He plans to travel and “will probably visit Cal Poly.”

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- **Karen G. Barstow (BUS ’70)** and her husband own Barstow Security Systems Inc. in South Lake Tahoe. They have two daughters. — **Bruce G. Forsyth (FDSC ’70)** is chairman of the board for United Steel & Aluminum Corp. in Norwood, Mass.

- **Megan (Black) Mersman (ENGL ’70)** is married with two sons and lives in Grass Valley in a home built from pine trees from her own acreage. She’d especially like to hear from “pals from the International Club from 1967 to 1970, and from the African Student Association.”

- **Matthew J. Gregory (ARCH ’71)** is vice-president of Architectural Werks Inc. in Kirkland, Wash. — **James P. Olmsted Jr. (SOCS ’71)** owns Olmsted & Associates, a planning consultant business in Santa Rosa.

- **Steve C. Plucker (CRSC ’73)** is living in Touchet, Wash. — **Kenneth Soderlund (SOCS ’73)** retired from the U.S. Army Reserve, where he was a recipient of the Dept. of the Army’s Superior Civilian Service Award. He works as a supervisor for Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis.

- **Billeye J. Wilcoxson (ED ’73)** is “enjoying retirement” with her husband after 36 years in education, most recently as principal of St. Paul’s School in Visalia and as a consultant for the Tulare County Department of Education.

- **Michael G. Suchyta (POLS, MBA ’74)** earned a master’s from Santa Barbara College of Oriental Medicine in 1997 and has been practicing and teaching in Australia, where he has lived since 1988.

- **Charles F. Thorne (ACRE ’74)** is vice president for Raytheon Engineers and Constructors in Houston, Texas. — **Kevin M. Young (CRP ’74)** was married in 1997 and is living in Honolulu. He is the managing director of the Singapore office of Helber Hastert & Young, planners of resort and residential projects in Korea, Malaysia, and Taiwan.

- **Stephen J. Corcoran (MATH ’75)** retired as a captain after 26 years with the Coast Guard. He lives with his wife in St. Helens, Ore. — **Mark A. Grossi (JOUR ’75)** attended MIT and Harvard during 1996-97 on a Knight Science Journalism Fellowship, specializing in global climate change and forestry issues. He is the environmental reporter for the Fresno Bee, and lives with his wife and three children in Fresno.

- **John B. Halbert III (ET ’75)** is a project manager for Cache Srams at Intel in Oregon. He lives in Beaverton, Ore. — **Ron Simmer (DSCI ’75)** has been working for the past 18 years as plant manager for Thrifty Ice Cream, a division of Rite Aid Corp. He has two grown children and lives in Lakewood.

- **Edward A. Hibbs (LA ’76)** is a registered landscape architect and licensed landscape contractor who teaches landscape design at Merced College. He lives in Merced.

- **Thomas Jarrett (MATH ’76)** moved with his family from the Bay Area to Lake Forest, Ill., where he is now working at Hewitt Associates headquarters.

- **Raymond E. Davis III (TREN ’77)** was appointed transportation administrator for the city of San Leandro. He lives with his wife and son in Sunnyvale.

- **Charles W. DeGarmo (OH ’77)** is vice president and branch manager for Valley Crest in Orange County/San Diego. He lives with his wife and two children in Santa Ana.

- **Katherine M. Downey (HE ’77)** is the registrar at Lompoc Valley Middle School.

- **Linda Fitzgerald (PE ’77)** is the principal recreation supervisor for the city of San Luis Obispo. She has two daughters.

- **Scott J. Germer (AM ’77)** is executive vice president, business banking, at Bank of the West.

- **Donald O. Grimm (SS ’77)** is a lieutenant colonel in the army.

- **David M. Larsen (CRP ’77)** graduated with 28 other employees in the first class of the San Bernardino County Management Leadership Academy.

- **Ronald F. Miller (STAT ’77)** is a partner with the Bourton Group, manufacturing consultants. He lives in Madison, Wis.

- **Steven J. Takahashi (AGB ’77)** lives in Oxnard and is director of information technology at the law firm Nordman, Compton, Hair and Compton.

- **Randy J. Taylor (M.S. MATH ’77, M.S. CSC ’77)** has been a mathematics instructor at Las Positas College in Livermore since 1990.

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Scott Ricardo (PE ’77) professes that his heart lies in two places. As a nine-year offensive coordinator for Humboldt State’s Lumberjacks, he declares, “Football is my life.” However, as the director of the university’s Youth Mentorship Program, women’s sports — and there is a waiting list to take the course. “It’s popular because student athletes want to give back to the community,” says Ricardo.

All mentors are screened with background checks, fingerprints, and interviews. “Then I train them as a staff,” he says. “There are no tests.” Ricardo calls it “service learning” — learning how to be teachers with hands-on experience, not just lectures.

Ricardo’s program trains mentors to foster year-long relationships with local middle- and high-school youth. In addition to annual special activities, like college tours and white-water rafting trips, mentors are required to spend time with their mentees at least once or twice a week on a variety of activities, such as learning to use computers, doing artwork, or participating in athletics.

“What’s exciting is the mentors are getting hooked on being positive role models, and most are showing interest in teaching,” he says. Ricardo is proud that organizations like the Humboldt County Office of Education and GRIP (Gang Risk Intervention Program) are lining up to hire graduating mentors. Ricardo earned a master’s degree in athletic administration from Washington State University while coaching football there. Previously he coached part time at UC Berkeley and before that student taught at Morro Bay High School. But, he says, he received his foundation in training while at Cal Poly.

“I learned a lot from Dr. [Robert] Mott about how to give educational workshops,” Ricardo says. “And you could say most of my current training is through self-education, although I do consult with professionals on conflict management and self-esteem for my workshops.”

One of Ricardo’s goals is for an agency to adopt this program nationally. “I see the joy in children’s faces, and I know it works,” he says. In the meantime, Ricardo will continue to speak at national conferences, including the American Football Coaches Association and National Athletic Association Directors Convention, to educate people about programs like his, because, he repeats, “They just simply work.”
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1977 he received the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District Chancellor's Award, recognizing creativity and excellence. • Wilfred Kern Taylor (AERO '77) is in the U.S. Air Force at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan. • Lee Wardlaw (LS '77), the author of 20 children's books, announces three new titles: Bow-Wow Birthday; Bubblemania: The Chewy History of Bubble Gum; and Dinosaur Pizza. Wardlaw is also the children's book columnist for Inklings, an on-line magazine for writers. She lives in Santa Barbara. • Bruce Burnworth (CE '78) is a principal engineer with Penfield & Smith in Santa Barbara, where he lives with his wife and three children.

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- John P. Barber (NRM '82) is a hydrologist and hazardous materials manager for the Salem District BLM. He lives in Corvallis, Ore. • James A. Caine (AERO '82) is “very happy” as an L-1011 pilot at Delta Air Lines. He lives in Houston, Texas. • Kevin Christian (GRC '82) is regional manufacturing manager for Time Warner in Torrance. • Cynthia L. Chubbuck (CHEM '82) is a teacher for the San Marino School District. In 1997 she received two honors: the Southern Section Outstanding High School Chemistry Teacher Award and the Western Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching. • Mark McIntire (CM '82) is a project manager at FCC/Bilbro, a construction and general contracting firm in San Diego.

- Brian S. Miller (HIST '82) has been a math and history teacher at San Luis Obispo High School since 1985. • Robert L. Miller (ET '82) works for Parker Hannifin Corp. in San Luis Obispo. He and his wife have four children. • Erin (Thomas) Palmeter (GRC '83) was invited to become a regional manager at Adventure 16, an outdoor retailer, as managing editor of their quarterly publication, Footprints. She keeps in touch with Deanna (Ladd) Bardenfleth (GRC '82), who lives in Denmark with her husband and four children; Carol (Cook) Bates (CD '81), who teaches elementary school in Vancouver, Wash., where she lives with her husband and two children; and Penny (Kimball) Lentz (GRC '82), who lives on a ranch in Atascadero with her husband, Terry Lentz (GRC '82), and 22 sheep, two dogs, and a donkey.

- Gregory M. Tonello (ARCH '82) is vice president at Williams & Padden Architects & Planners in Roseville. • Shane N. Alexander (ARCH '83, CM '84) is manager at Cushman Contracting Corp. in Santa Barbara and a law student at the Santa Barbara College of Law. • Jim Baldouin (LA '83) is the founder of Conceptual Design Planning Co., with an office in Orange County and one in San Luis Obispo. He is married with two children. • Deborah L. Belt (OH '83) is a buyer for San Luis Obispo County.

- Glenn S. Cole (CRSC '83), station manager at Pioneer Hi-Bred International in Woodland, and Carol (Souza) Cole (BIO '82) have two children. • Kelly Connelly (GRC '83) celebrated 10 years in business as the owner of Kelly Connelly Design & Print in San Francisco. • James E. Gharib (EL '83) earned his professional engineer certification in 1988 and his MSEE from San Diego State in 1989. He is now director of product development, Europe, for ALARIS Medical Systems in Hampshire, U.K., where he lives with his wife.

- G. Frederic Hrusa (OH '83) earned his M.S. in botany and his Ph.D. in plant biology at UC Davis. He is a senior plant systematist with the California Dept. of Food and Agriculture in Sacramento. He resides in Woodland. • Tracy Huber (ART '83) and Ron Robinett (ART '83) own The Marketing Store, a print and Web marketing design communications company that ranked seventh in the fastest growing companies in Sacramento in 1997. • Mark A. Iles (GRC '83) was invited to become a member of the California Small Business Council. He lives in Los Angeles. • Craig W. James, who studied agribusiness in 1983, works for Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. He lives with his wife and two sons in Lodi. • Tom Janson (SS '83) earned his teaching credential from Cal State Bakersfield and teaches science at Walter Stern Middle School in Bakersfield. • William A. Sloan (ECON '83) is a senior vice president and the chief loan officer with the Bank of Los Angeles. He lives in Santa Clarita with his wife and two children.

- Sherrie (Russell) Molder (HE '84) was featured in Quick and Easy Decorating, a publication of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, for her project for a girl's bedroom/bath. She and her husband, Ken Molder (DSCI...
Jahncke (IE '85) is a conveyor engineer at Krones. He has two daughters and lives in Thiensville, Wis.

Robert Perry (MCRO '85) is director of marketing for Brookfield Homes in San Diego. He lives in Vienna, Va., with his wife and two young children.

David Weiland (LA '84) is founder and president of Weiland Development Co., in San Diego, specializing in the development and construction of housing for first-time homebuyers. He and his wife have five children.

Munson (ASCI '85) is married with two sons. He is a senior cost engineer for Bechtel on a chemical weapons demilitarization facility in Anniston, Ala. He lives with his wife and two children in Jacksonville, Ala.

John S. Volk III (NSCI '85) works for the federal civil service and is president of Applied Web Engineering Corp., a Website development firm. He lives in Quartz Hill.

Wyntette Winkler (BUS '85) is a sales operations manager for Software.com Inc., an Internet software company in Santa Barbara, where, she says, her hands-on training at Cal Poly "certainly comes in 'handy.'"

Mila A. Amerine-Dickens (REC '86) directs a treatment program for autistic children, one of 12 such clinical/research sites worldwide. Her work provides "a very rewarding career in applied behavior analysis." She lives with her husband and two young sons in Modesto.

Champeny (AGRI '86) teaches in Ridgecrest, where she lives with her husband and two daughters.
(Garcia) Clark (GRC '86) owns an advertising agency in Charlotte, N.C., where she lives with her husband and two young daughters. ■ Martin Goppelt (BUS '86) left the customs brokerage industry to pursue a new career in international banking. He is in charge of business development for the international department of Comerica Bank in Southern California.

■ Daniel J. Gudahl (AGRI '86) lives in Perryville, Ariz. ■ Laura (Douglas) Johnson (BUS '86) is the controller at Communications Power Industries. She resides with her husband and son in San Francisco. ■ Kevin R. Lonergan (AGB '86) is a general manager with MetLife in Vacaville, working in northeast California and northern Nevada. He has two young children. ■ Michelle A. Priebllic (MBA BUS '86) is a technical and creative writer who lives with her family in San Francisco's East Bay. ■ Julia M. Prodis-Sulek (JOUR '86) had a red-carpet year in 1997: she was a feature-writing finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, received the American Society of Newspaper Editors' award for feature writing, and gave birth to a daughter.

■ Cheryl (McGeachan) Ratchford (AM '86) is the project leader for the new PeopleSoft student administration system implementation at Duke University. She has a young daughter. ■ Roger F. Reddy (ENGL '86) is director of sales for the Northern California division of Barrett Business Services in Santa Clara. ■ Jenelle H. Schmidt (ENGL '86) and Peter New (LA '86) are enjoying their return to life on the Central Coast and the arrival of a son. ■ Greg Braun (AGB '87) manages a Brawley animal feed export company that he started in 1989. He travels frequently to Japan and Korea, two of his biggest markets, and is also a partner in an erosion control product manufacturing company and cattle feeding operation. His wife, Tracy (Westneade) Braun (BUS '90), worked as a personnel manager for five years until their son was born.

■ Theresa J. Diaz (CFD '87) has been an elementary school teacher for eight years and is pursuing a master's in special education with a focus on early intervention. She lives with her husband and young son in Salem, Ore. ■ Todd D. Garcia (FRSC '87) has been working since graduation for Sunsweet Growers in Yuba City. He is currently the vice president of human resources and lives with his family in Grass Valley. ■ David Moore (ARCH '87) has been promoted to senior associate in the Honolulu firm of Wimberly Allison Tong & Goo. Moore has been associated with a wide range of international projects in California, Hawaii, and Singapore. ■ Ted Oehninger (AERO '87) lives in Ventura.

■ Jennifer N. Schofield (ENGL '87) is a technical writer and contracts administrator for the Department of Energy's Sandia National Laboratories. She lives in Albuquerque, N.M. ■ Elizabeth (Pawek) Shaw (OH '87) is operations manager for Cagwin & Dorward in Novato. She and her husband, Brian K. Shaw (ME '86), have a young son. ■ Valerie Chase (POL'S '88) is the coordinator for a federal Title VII grant at Newhall Elementary School in the Newhall School District. She is married with two sons. ■ Christopher S. Couture (BUS '88) is director of sales operations and technology at Dell Financial Services in Round Rock, Texas. ■ Toby B. Goldman (ASCI '88) is a veterinarian at the Las Vegas city zoo and a practitioner at a small exotic-animal hospital. He is married with a young child. ■ Dave M. Jemes (IE '88) supports mass storage peripherals at Hewlett-Packard. He lives with his family in Elk Grove. ■ Kathleen “Katey” Kennedy (BUS '88), who works for Hewlett-Packard, lives in Saratoga with her husband and two children. ■ Elizabeth “Ruthie” (McMams) McIntosh (REC '88) lives in Muncie, Ind., with her husband and young daughter. ■ James M. McKinnon (AERO '88) heads his own consulting company, Frontier Engineering. Previously he was at Boeing's Rocketdyne Division for 10 years. ■ Brett M. Roberts (FT '88) began his own on-line company, Sports Art Etc, in 1996. ■ Paul M. Santaniello (AERO '88) is project manager at Global Business Solutions in Costa Mesa. He is married and living in Orange. ■ Michael K. Staub (AGB '88) graduated from USC law school with honors and was admitted to the California, Washington, and Idaho state bars. He practices general law in Spokane and has a small ranch where he raises horses and small livestock.

■ Michael D. Vance (CM '88) is married and living in Salt Lake City, where he is project manager for a construction firm. ■ Pamela (Hansell) Zirzow (PE '88) lives in Byron. ■ Kimberly J. Abbott (BUS '89) is area finance manager for Paragon Health Network in Colorado.

■ Rebecca (Ensns) Esau (LA '89) is a city planner for the city of Portland's planning bureau. ■ Robert C. Fraser (HIST '89) and Shannon K. Fraser (SOC '91) live with their two children in Salem, Ore. ■ Bruce Gordon (SOC '89) lives in Arlington, Texas, with his wife and young daughter. ■ Ron Hansen (SS '89) is president/owner of Advanced Soil Mechanics in Sedro Woolley, Wash. He is married with two sons. ■ Ethan H. Hirsch (AM '89) lives in Petaluma with his wife and young daughter. ■ Kim Kuska (BIO '89) has been a seventh-grade teacher at Bartlett Middle School in Porterville for five years and is also the field trip chairman for the Tulare County Audubon Society. ■ Daniel L. Lapporte (BIO '89) and his wife, Juleen Lapporte (BIO '90), live in Walnut Creek with their young daughter. ■ William Wai-yin Lau (EL '89) worked as a senior electronic design engineer for Philips Hong Kong Ltd. and then in heart rate monitor products development for a small U.S. Hong Kong-based company. He quit to travel to Japan, Korea, and the Philippines, and continues to live in Hong Kong. ■ Steven J. Morgan (BUS '89), chief financial officer of
Atmosphere Networks Inc. in Cupertino, married Patricia Morgan (HIST ‘91), events manager for Remedy Corp. in Mountain View. • Claudia Mulcahy (REC ’89) spent six months in New Zealand in 1997 setting up Wellington’s first preschool for hearing-disabled and hearing children ages five and under. • Kari K. Pascoe (AM ’89) and James “Vic” Pascoe (AGB ’88) live in Bakersfield, where Kari is a fourth-grade teacher in the Fruitvale School District and Vic is a special projects manager for Grimmway Farms. • Brian Paulson (IT ’89) and his wife, Susanne D. Paulson (BUS ’88, MBA ’89), welcomed a daughter in April. They are also the parents of a young son. The family lives in Sebastopol. • Norma E. Sagocio (GRC ’89) is a teacher in the Santa Clarita Valley and is attending Cal State Northridge for her teaching credential. She and her husband live in Canyon Country with their two children. • Christopher J. Sichel (REC ’89) is executive director of the S.T.A.R. program with the San Diego Police Dept. He is married with two children. • Holly L. (Johnson) Stuart (BCHM ’89) operates her own law office, specializing in health care and business law, in Sacramento, where she was appointed a board member for the Sacramento County Bar Association. • Richard L. Wynne (AERO ’89) worked for five years for Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical in San Diego, then earned his J.D. degree and joined the Dallas firm of Thompson and Knight, P.C. His practice there is in intellectual property and aviation litigation.

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• Leslie A. Bennett (ENGL ’90) runs her own writing services business. She lives with her husband and young son in Colorado Springs, Colo. • Derek Hath (BUS ’90) is a programmer/analyst for the city of Carlisle. • Paul D. Hewes (IE ’90) is manufacturing process support manager for Sonoco in Singapore. • Robert L. Hinds (BIO ’90) earned his doctor of osteopathic medicine from Western University of Health Sciences and is finishing his internal medicine residency at the West Los Angeles VA Medical Center and UCLA. • Kimberly S. (Evarts) Hobscheid (SPC ’90) lives in Marietta, Ga. • Michael Linden (HIST ’90) earned his J.D. from Kennedy School of Law and passed the California bar exam in 1997. He lives in Martinez. • Rebecca L. Lipschultz (SPC ’90) teaches English at Burroughs High School in Burbank. She and her husband, Duane Mielivojki (ART ’89), a camera assistant in the motion picture industry, live in Glendale. • Allison McCutcheon (LS ’90) lives in Livermore. • Mary M. Mulder (ME ’90) earned her Ph.D. in bioengineering from the University of Utah and is employed by the medical products division of W.L. Gore & Associates near Flagstaff, Ariz. • Lisa Vore Pugh (CDE ’90) is pursuing an M.A. in human development and a multiple-subject teaching credential from Pacific Oaks College. She lives with her husband and two children in Paso Robles. • Jeff Rurup (AM ’90) is a production manager for Ace Tomato Co. Inc. in Manteca. • Schulhoff G. Tam (EE ’90) is a project engineer for Intel Corp. and lives in San Francisco. • Judith (Jenkins) Bourguin (AGB ’91) lives in Chino with her husband and two young sons. She does home tutoring in math and other subjects. • Jerome D. Brown (AERO ’91) earned his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He works at Imation Corp. in Wahpeton, N.D. • Marcos R. Fischstein (BUS ’91) is a certified public accountant in the Bay Area, where he lives with his wife, Cynthia Ronca (M.A. ED ‘90), and their two young children. • Kristy D. Johnson (JOUR ’91) is a senior producer at AOL Productions, the West Coast studio for America Online, in San Mateo. • Allene G. Kearney (ENGL ’91) serves as the executive secretary to the vice president of the nonprofit Behavioral Health Services Inc. Her job includes writing and editing. She lives in Long Beach. • Hannah Norup (SPC ’91) graduated with honors from the Culinary Institute of America in New York. She won four of the five awards given to her graduating class, including one awarded by her mentor, Julia Child. Norup works in a Paris, restaurant. • Bradley Haye Petersen (AET ‘91) has owned his own business, Rods and Restoration, since 1996. He lives with his family in Healdsburg. • Valerie A. (Shirley) Posey (LS ’91) earned her master’s in elementary education and a reading/language arts specialist credential from San Jose State. She teaches seventh grade in San Jose. Her husband, Michael Posey (LS ’91), is pursuing a master’s in military and American history at San Jose State and teaches high school U.S. history and American government. • Mark S. Potter (EL ’91) has worked with General Railway Signal to develop and implement the L.A. County Metropolitan Authority Transit Radio System and to maintain the computer system at the central facility. • Melissa Angel (SOCs ’92, ED ’94) was named grade-level chair for fourth grade at Sunset School in Coalinga. • Jose F. Arau (ARCH ’92) is a junior architect with Backen Arrigoni and Ross, and lives in San Francisco. • Kimberly (Pauley) Bellah (AGSC ’92, M.S. AGRI ’95) returned to Cal Poly to teach and work with California’s agricultural teachers in 1996, after teaching agriculture for three years at Morro Bay High School. She and her husband, Don Bellah (AGSC ’98), welcomed a daughter in February. • Jay C. Bergman (ET ’92) works at Teradyne in Agoura. He and his wife live in Moorpark. • John G. Boies (CE ’92) is a project manager for C.H. Rasmussen in Santa Rosa. He lives with his wife, Michelle (Barnes) Boies (POL ’89), in Windsor. • Kellie Jo Brown (ART ’92) is a graphic artist for the Modesto Bee and the mother of a young son. She plans a photography exhibit later this fall.
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- **Tina M. Ramos-Ingold** (JOUR '92) is a city news reporter for the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin in Ontario. She is married and lives in Altadena. **Anne Save de Beaurecueil** (ARCH '92) received an honorable mention in the Steedman Fellowship sponsored by Washington University's School of Architecture in St. Louis, Mo. **Steven M. Styerwalt** (BUS '92) works for Computer Landscapes, a computer network consulting firm in Mountain View.

- **Marcia Rae** (Blue) Tweddell (BUS '92) is a national account manager for national security for American Honda. She was married in March and she and her husband are living in El Segundo.

- **Roger W. Van Klaveren** (OH '92) is president and co-owner of Van's Nursery Inc. in Modesto, where his wife, **Deanna (Uyeda) Van Klaveren** (OH '91), is in sales.

- **Glenn A. Curtis** (CSC '93) is a design engineer handling networking software for Microsoft. He lives in Redmond, Wash., with his wife, **Tami (Dobel) Curtis**, who studied education at Cal Poly in 1994. **David A. Ehrike** (CRSC '93) inherited a processing tomato, corn, wheat, and safflower farming business from his father, **Allen Ehrike** (M.A. ED '65), who retired from row crop farming to concentrate on his vineyard. They both live in College City. **Antone T. Ferrelia** (CE '93) climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and is a project manager at UMA Engineering in Irvine.

- **Lisa Fiance** (ME '93) is field services supervisor for San Diego Gas & Electric. **Michael L. Flora** (AE '93) and his wife have three children and live in Modesto. **Jeffrey S. Jordan** (PE '93) is a graduate assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

- **Alan R. Klenk** (AERO '93) works as a software engineer at Kaiser South Sacramento. **Alan R. Klenk** (MCRO '93) is a medical technician at Kaiser South Sacramento. She is married with a young son.

- **Lori A. Organ** (BUS '93) is branch manager at Household Finance Corp. in Napa. **Manuel D. Parayo** (AERO '93) is a software engineer for Puma Technology Inc. in San Jose.

- **Brent Petersen** (POL '93) is the director of the Office of International Affairs for the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He has worked with many of his old professors at Cal Poly on joint efforts encouraging cultural, commercial, and academic exchanges between Mexico and the United States. **Parker Proffitt** (NRM '93) manages software distributor accounts in Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, and the People's Republic of China for Sun Microsystems. He lives in Mountain View.

- **Mark Scott** (ME '93) completed his MBA at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in March 1997. He resides in Joliet, Ill. **Steve Sorensen** (ME '93) graduated from the USC MBA program and is systems development manager at Rainbird Golf Irrigation in Azusa.

- **Joseph D. Tarica** (JOUR, ENGL '93) and **Stephanie K. (Warnow) Tarica** (BIO '93) were married in 1995. Stephanie graduated from UC Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine in 1997 and is a veterinarian at El Camino Veterinary Hospital in Atascadero. Joe works as a copy editor for the Telegram-Tribune in San Luis Obispo, and was named Scripps Howard's 1996 Headline Writer of the Year. The couple lives in Los Osos.

- **Timothy D. Thomas** (CSC '93) owns Thomas Consulting Services, a computer consulting business in Chandler, Ariz. **Cathy Akers** (BUS '94) lives with her husband and young son and daughter in King City. **Katie (Portillo) Fiedling** (JOUR '94) is a senior account executive with The Horn Group, a high-tech public relations firm in San Francisco. She and her husband live in Burlingame. **Cara N. Bergeron** (ART '94) had a baby in 1997 and lives in Edwards. **Jennifer L. (Conrotto) Cudworth** (HD '94) was married in 1997 and lives in San Luis Obispo. **Lisa M. Flores** (SS '94) teaches kindergarten at Lincrest Elementary School in Yuba City.

- **Leonard G. James** (PSC '94) is working at Lockheed-Martin Corp. in Palmdale, pursuing his M.S. in physics at Cal State Northridge, and living in Lancaster. **Douglas Rennie** (ESB '94) works for Castrol Chemical Management Co. as a subcontractor to Vickers in Omaha, Neb., where he manages all chemicals in their hydraulic pump manufacturing operation. He is also working toward his MBA. **Richard R. Sarabia** (IT '94, M.A. I&TS) announces the birth of a son in December 1997. **Bradley Spain** (ARCH '94) is a project engineer for Valenzuela Engineering Inc. He and his wife celebrated the birth of a son in March, and the family lives in Palmdale. **Julie Tingle** (PE '94, M.S. PE '97) is the head men's soccer coach and assistant track and field coach at Caltech in Pasadena. She also teaches PE classes and is the recruiting coordinator for the Athletic Dept.

- **Christopher Young** (ECON '94) lives in Long Beach. **Jose M. Alarcon** (ENV '95) completed his master's in environmental engineering at Oregon State in 1997. He now works...
as a water quality engineer for Tacoma Public Utilities and lives in Federal Way, Wash. • Geoff Baxter (ME '95) earned an M.S. in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M in 1997, married, and accepted a position as mechanical engineer at Parsons Energy & Chemicals Group in Reading, Penn. • Tiffany Ann (Iseminger) Brink (BIO '95) was married in February. She and her husband live in North Hollywood, where Tiffany works for SmithKline Beecham in their cytogenetics lab. • David L. Canfield (AE '95) is a project engineer at Hydrel. He and his wife have a young daughter and live in Lake Hughes. • Thomas P. Daly (PE '95) is living in Houston, Texas. • David Duran (AERO '95) is a simulation development and integration engineer at Boeing Co. He lives in Kirkland, Wash., and is pursuing a master’s in history from the University of Washington. • James Huffmann (CPE '95) married Ruth Bishop (ASCI '95) in 1996 and the couple lives in Morgan Hill. James works for IBM as an advanced network integrator and serves on Cal Poly’s ASI Advisory Council. • Robert M. Longaker (AET '95) is an engineer in training for BioTherm Hydronic Inc., a green-house and hydronic heating company. He lives in Petaluma, • Chris Mortensen (ASCI '95) married Katy M. Waldorf, who studied recreation and sales/global planning, for ConAgra Commodity Services Inc. in Newport Beach.

Susanne M. Cooper (CE '96) married Keith T. Cooper (PE '93) in 1997. Susanne is working for Jensen Design and Survey in Ventura, a firm specializing in land development. The couple lives in Oxnard. • Christina Fahlen (BD '96) is a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher in the Oceanside Unified School District. • Wendy E. Hawthorne (NSCI '96) was accepted into a Public Health Enterprises WIC program dietetic internship. She lives in Whittier. • Dustin J. McCraw (CSC '96) married Heidi G. (Iseminger) McCraw (BIO '96) in October 1997. The couple lives in San Mateo, where Dustin works as a software engineer for Electronics for Imaging. Heidi works in the quality control lab at See’s Candies in South San Francisco. • Angela C. McHale (ENR '96) was married in 1997, is enrolled in the teaching credential program at California Lutheran University, and is working toward a master’s in education. She and her husband live in Ojai. • Gayle M. Murphy (BUS '96) spent 10 weeks in Clermont-Ferrand, France, as a consultant for Ernst & Young, LLP. She lives in Mountain View.

Wendy (Ford) Read (ASCI '96) is a second-year student in the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. She was married in December 1997, and lives with her husband in Davis. • Jennifer Riso (ESB '96) is in her second year at the University of Tulsa College of Law studying environmental law. • Janice J. Wellman (M.A. ED '96) is a reading specialist for Nipomo Elementary School. She also teaches reading, language, and literacy to preschool teachers for Chapman University, and is president of the San Luis Obispo County Reading Association. She lives in Arroyo Grande. • Jennifer M. Avila (BUS '97) is a community relations specialist with Intel Corp. in Santa Clara, where she received a divisional recognition award for the Smithsonian Tour. She lives in Campbell. • Anastacio Cabral (AGB '97) trades feed ingredient commodities and manages risk for the cattle feeding and packing operations at ConAgra Commodity Services in Omaha, Neb. • Jeremy Jessup (SOCS '97) attended McGeorge Law School during spring 1998. • Bryan J. Medrano (AE '97) is an application engineer at APV Cerritos. He and his wife live in Buena Park. • Hitoshi Ono (BIO '97) works in marketing and sales/global planning, for Matsushita Electric Works Co. Ltd. in Osaka, Japan. • Lance C. Power (IT '97) lives in Vancouver, Wash.

Richard M. Smith (CE '97) is a civil engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, in Washington state. He lives in Ephrata, Wash. • Rosanna M. Trinidad (AERO '97) and Eugene Daniel Lewis (AERO '96) both work at Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space in Sunnyvale. • Richard A. Webb (AERO '97) received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. • Alicia Young (ENVE '97) lives in San Mateo.
Note: Because of space constraints, we publish limited biographical and survivors' information.

- Bradford Lee Arrington (ASCI '47), 74, died in San Francisco in May 1996. He founded his own dairy supply company and was president of Boots and Spurs in 1945. He is survived by his wife and two sons.
- John Paul Barral (ARCH '92) died in January in Avignon, France, where he had a design, remodeling, and construction business. He is survived by his wife. For information on memorial services, contact Architecture Professor Jake Feldman at 805/756-2856.
- Deanna Kathleen Becker (AGB '98), 29, died at her Napa family home in January. She was pursuing a career as a winemaker. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Steven, who studied recreation at Cal Poly. Eugene Burman (EE '55), 69, died in Turlock in December 1997. He was a customer engineer with IBM for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, stepson, and two daughters.
- William Bruce Cowie (PI '51), 68, died in Orange County in June 1996. He worked in poultry industry sales and as a real estate broker. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
- Robert A. Dawson (AERO '73), 46, died in Kirkland, Wash., in December 1997. He worked with the Northrup Corp. and then as an aerospace engineer with Boeing for 19 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
- James R. Ehrenberg (FAC) died in San Luis Obispo in March. He began his teaching career in Cal Poly's engineering technology program in 1977 after 17 years as an engineer with Boeing and IBM, and was granted professor emeritus status upon his retirement in 1995. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.
- Leo J. Fitzgerald (ASCI '39), 79, died in Stockton in October 1997. For more than 30 years he was president of the Stockton Livestock Market, which under his tenure grew to be the top yard in the West. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
- Warren Foster (ENGR '39), 79, died in Arcadia in March 1997. He was the co-founder and CEO of Insulation Supply Company. He is survived by his wife and four children.
- Oscar F. Frederickson (ACRE '50), 72, died in Austin, Texas, in April 1997. He worked in the air conditioning/engineering industry for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.
- Richard Gregg (ASCI '58, OH '60), 61, died in Sandpoint, Idaho, in March. He was a certified real estate appraiser. He is survived by his wife and two stepdaughters.
- Gerald Albert Habib (ASCI CERT '65), 53, died in Fresno in November 1997. He was a partner with his father in a commercial slage operation. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.
- Adrian F. Harders (ASCI '48), 81, died in Chowchilla in May 1997. He worked for the Yosemite National Park Stables. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.
- Norman Leroy Harris, 63, a student at Cal Poly in 1953, died in Van Nuys in December 1996. He served as an engineer with the Los Angeles County Fire Department before retiring. He is survived by two sisters and a brother.
- Harold Hayes (FAC), 77, died in Atascadero in March. He was dean of engineering at Cal Poly from 1952 to 1967, then served as manager of professional education for General Electric from 1967 to 1978. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.
- Harry Hazebrook (FAC), 72, died at his Atascadero home in March. He taught electronic/electrical engineering at Cal Poly for 20 years, retiring in 1988. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
- Lawrence C. Jespersen (PI '38), 73, died in Klamath Falls, Ore., in March, where he farmed. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.
- Robert Knowles (AGSC '57, M.S. AGRI '61), 68, died at his home in Kerman in January. He taught agriculture at Hollister High School and Junior College and Kerman High for 25 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.
- Alan Christopher Lee (EL '77), 41, died in Chicago in December 1996. He was a senior engineer with Hughes Aircraft. He is survived by his wife and two sons.
- Alan Lee (EE '46); and a sister, Deborah Burlingham (BUS '76).
- John J. Lucas II (ME '66), 55, died in San Mateo County in January. Until his retirement in 1996, his career as a mechanical engineer was with the U.S. government in Japan, Europe, and Saudi Arabia. He is survived by his wife and stepchildren.
- Faye Louree Parkinson (PE '71), 49, died at her Morgan Hill home in January. For 25 years she was a high school physical education teacher and student advisor. She is survived by her partner and a brother.
- William Paul Reiman (SS '64), 55, died in January. He was the general manager/grower for Anacapa Berry Farms. He is survived by his wife; two sons, including James (CRSC '96); and a daughter.
- Linda W. Riddle (AGB '85), 37, died in March in Cave Creek, Ariz. She was the national sales manager for Timber Crest Farms. She is survived by her husband.
- Frederic G. Righetti (OH '34), 84, died in San Luis Obispo in March. He taught landscape architecture at San Luis Obispo High School. He is survived by his wife.
- Darrell Scott (BIO '72), 47, died in San Francisco in February 1997. He worked in water and wastewater control in Antarctica, for the U.S. Geological Service in New Zealand, and as supervisor for the city of Tracy. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
- Lloyd Smith (AERO '36), 84, died in San Jose in May. His major work experience was with NASA.
- Harlon Beguett Toone (FAC), 81, died at his San Luis Obispo home in January. He was an instructor at Cal Poly from 1952 to 1977 and head of the Dairy Science Department from 1957 until his retirement. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.
- Maurice Wilks (FAC), 78, professor emeritus of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, died at his San Luis Obispo home in May. He joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1967 after having taught at Kansas State University and the University of Utah and maintaining a private practice in Southern California.
- Alexander Zivkovich (ET '81), 38, died at Lake Tahoe in February 1997. He worked in company start-ups, managerial positions, and consulting. He is survived by his mother.
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KSBY ("Kiz-bee"), the colorful peacock mascot for TV station KSBY-6, was one of many local celebrities to participate in Cal Poly's "America Reads" event (see story on page 13). (Photo by Doug Allen)