Students sow seeds of good will in community, harvest lessons for life
In summer, San Luis Obispo is a California town straight from the pages of *Sunset* magazine: a porcelain blue bowl of a sky arches over neighborhood parks ringed with refurbished Victorians, children run after ducks along the mission creek, and beyond the city's perimeter rise a loop of green hills and the salty promise of the wide Pacific.

But even here exist the social ills that plague even the most idyllic communities: homeless families, the lonely elderly, those struggling with mental illness and unemployment. And the agencies that confront these problems do so daily, juggling chronic understaffing and tight budgets. They are open to involvement by community members and grateful for support, whether in terms of dollars or hours.

In this issue of *Cal Poly Magazine*, we focus on students who are taking what they study in their classes off campus into San Luis Obispo, the surrounding areas, and the wider world. Many of them are doing nonprofit volunteer work for the satisfaction it brings, while others are applying coursework principles to deepen their understanding of class texts and discussions. For some their work in the community will provide valuable experience leading to internships or their first career jobs. For others it will be the first step in a lifelong commitment of service to fellow citizens.

We may enjoy a glass of wine on the patio of a pleasant outdoor cafe, stand in line for an early matinee, line up for an evening concert. We may turn our faces away. But the basic question remains: Are we our brothers’ (and sisters’) keepers or not?

Traditionally, this has been posed as a social issue, or a religious one, or a governmental one. It has also been at the core of a truly humane public education. But even here exist the social ills that plague even the most idyllic communities: homeless families, the lonely elderly, those struggling with mental illness and unemployment. And the agencies that confront these problems do so daily, juggling chronic understaffing and tight budgets. They are open to involvement by community members and grateful for support, whether in terms of dollars or hours.

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**From Our Readers**

Enclosed is a subscription check to *Cal Poly Magazine*. I enjoyed [the spring ‘99 issue] very much.

I am surprised that there still is a Heron Hall. It was old when I was there from 1938 till 1941. The only thing I remember about Heron Hall was that two doctors who were brothers came out from San Luis Obispo every weekday from 5 till 6 p.m. to treat sore throats and other minor ailments. This was [covered] by our student body card fee, [which] was $5 and paid for admission to all local games, school dances, etc. Quite a bargain, don’t you think?

Don Carranza [EE ‘47] was a good friend of mine who passed away in December 1998. John Swirl, Vernon Clayes, Don, and I were employed at the old Power House (Cal Poly generated its own electrical power in those days). We received 30 cents an hour. We were not poorly paid for that time. We studied on the job.

Don and I both graduated with a three-year certificate in 1941. He came back after World War II [to earn his bachelor’s degree. . . . We both] worked for the Air Force as civilian employees before Don was drafted. Some say the war could not have been won without us . . . probably an exaggeration.

Cordially yours,

— Russell C. Friend (EL ‘41)

The following letter was sent first to President Baker and then forwarded to *Cal Poly Magazine*:

Dear Sir,

Congratulations on your 20 years at Cal Poly. The same issue of the *Cal Poly Magazine* [spring ’99] reports on your trip to McMurdo Sound in 1991. Two Cal Poly aero graduates — [retired Pan American Airways pilots Capt. Roy Mounovan (AERO ‘41) and Capt. Earl “Bud” Lemon] — made the first commercial airline trip to

From Our Readers continued on page 2
EDITOR'S NOTES

FROM OUR READERS

FEATURES

3 CAL POLY COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS TAKE ON THE WORLD
4 LEARNING BY GIVING BACK
7 CAL POLY INSIDERS KEEP OUTDOOR SCHOOL RUNNING

UNIVERSITY NEWS
9-16, 33-35

ADVANCEMENT
17-32

ALUMNI NEWS
36-39

CLASS NOTES
40-46

IN MEMORIAM
47-48

Jim Considine (BUS '68) was the speaker at spring commencement, where he was presented with one of only two honorary doctorates ever awarded by Cal Poly.

(Photoby Marcia Wright)
McMurdo Sound in 1957. [This Antarctic flight] gave [the airline] the right to claim that Pan Am [flew] to "all the continents." It carried 39 passengers, including the two stewardesses who were the first women in the world to ever set foot on the continent.

— Richard P. Toulson (AERO ’42), retired Pan Am flight engineer

Earl Lemon at McMurdo Sound in 1957. "I'm sorry I don't have any more pictures," Lemon wrote in an accompanying note. "My camera lens froze after I took the first picture (-44F)." (Photo courtesy of Earl Lemon)

Five of the six living crew members out of the original ten, shown here at their 40th reunion in October 1997. (The print held by stewardess Pat Hepinstall is from a painting by aviation artist John T. McCoy of the Boeing 377 that flew them to McMurdo Sound.) Roy Moungovan stands at the far left, and Earl Lemon is at the far right. Lemon’s grandson, Eric, is a freshman this fall in the Cal Poly Aeronautical Engineering Department. (Photo courtesy of Roy Moungovan)

I was saddened to read in the spring ’99 [Cal Poly Magazine] of the death of Richard Bucich [former Cal Poly electrical engineering professor]. I was employed by Mr. Bucich when I was a junior in the EL Dept. I graded papers and prepared tests for some of his freshman classes. I remember him not only for his technical competence, but for his [unique] outlook on life.

— Jim Wolfe (EL ’66)
Cal Poly computer programmers take on the world


An auditorium at the Eindhoven University of Technology. The intense five hours of the 23rd annual International Collegiate Programming contest are over. Mentally exhausted, the 186 competitors listen nervously as the top 10 finishing teams are announced.

Ray Lee felt sure that he and his Cal Poly teammates had a chance.

For the first four hours of the non-stop programming blow-out, colored balloons had shown how many of the eight problems each three-person team had solved — if anyone had time to look. Cal Poly had four balloons up. Very good.

The Cal Poly team had submitted the correct answer on the first try for all four problems: The one about how many lots would be flooded in a certain subdivision if so much water came down the river. The one about the shortest distance between any two given compartments in a honeycomb. The one about ... well, let's just say they were tough.

And all their programs had run within the allowed five seconds. No crashes. No slow programs. No penalty points. Very, very good.

At the four-hour mark, scores became secret. Teams didn't know how many problems others were solving as they came down to the wire.

Only a handful of teams had had five balloons after four hours, and the Cal Poly team knew they'd get at least one more. They did. And, again, right on the first try. Exceedingly good.

So Lee and teammates Vania Maldonado and Bob Mathews could still hope as the judges gave 10th place to National Taiwan University, then ninth to Russia's St. Petersburg State University.

But when Lee heard Harvard had placed eighth, his heart sank. When UC Berkeley was called for seventh, he figured, "We didn't make it at all."

Then the announcer read: "And beating Berkeley by eight minutes: Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo!"

Lee looked at Maldonado. She was standing up. He'd heard it right.

Mathews was already walking calmly down the aisle toward the stage. ("I knew we were going to be up there.") Maldonado didn't hear the names of any of the rest of the winners. ("I was in a daze.")

The Cal Poly team had just taken sixth place in the world in a computer programming competition that began last year with almost 1,500 teams from universities on six continents.

And yes, physics major Lee and computer science students Maldonado and Mathews did beat Harvard and Berkeley, as well as every other U.S. team except one: Duke finished one place up, at fifth. The collegiate programming world's top four teams were from Canada, Germany, Russia, and Romania.

The Cal Poly trio credits its success to smooth teamwork, preparation, and the pre-contest help of volunteer coach Kathleen Luce, an operating systems analyst in the university's Information Technology Services division.

As they worked around a single computer, Lee read and digested the problems and talked them through with Mathews, who did all the coding at the keyboard. At the same time, Maldonado figured out tests to find the bugs in the solutions before the team submitted them to the judges.

Getting them right and fast meant calculating which problems could be solved the fastest, not wasting time on the puzzlers, weeding out the red herrings that sponsors IBM and the Association for Computing Machinery had deliberately thrown in.

The problems weren't actually that hard, Lee says. "For computer science students, they're all doable."

(Interested readers can find them on the Web at www.acm.org.)

Racing against the clock to solve five in five hours with no glitches — that was the hard part.

The team and coach enjoyed their few days in the Netherlands and their time in the spotlight. Then, the day after it was over, they took what seemed an interminable series of trains, planes, and automobiles via an uncertain number of cities to return home — minus the luggage that the airlines lost, of course.

Too bad the team wasn't able to program its way home.
Learning by

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?
~ Jean Jacques Rousseau
(French/Swiss writer/philosopher 1712-78)

courses with service components. It also aids in addressing significant community problems and contributes to the university's goal of preparing graduates who will seek out future civic service.

Class and Community Connections

For students who take classroom learning into the community, there is only one "real world."

"We hyphenate 'service-learning' for good reason," says Lutrin. "Students take classroom learning out into their work with local nonprofit agencies, and bring back their experiences to enrich their education." She opens her hands palms up. "It's a two-way street."

In the Class and Community Connections program, students sign up for classes where they are awarded credit for what they learn from a service experience (not for number of hours served).

When a quarter starts, students are introduced to the service-learning components of a specific class. A service-learning paper will be required at the end of the term, and specific questions may also be assigned that connect volunteer work to classroom and text topics.

Results have shown that Cal Poly students who choose service-learning classes learn more than those in more traditional courses.

These data are in line with major national studies such as several by Alexander Astin (director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute), who observes that participation in service during a student's undergraduate years enhances academic development, civic responsibility, and life skills in general.

In an April L.A. Times interview, Astin also notes that students become better critics of classroom theory. "When they serve people in the field, they realize the limitations of the theory, so it isn't that they're just parroting something back out of a textbook."
giving back
by Vicki Hanson and Colleen Walsh (JOUR '00)

Thanks to three years of funding support from the Cal Poly Plan, a variety of classes now offer service-learning options or components. They range from courses in the economics of poverty, discrimination, and immigration (where students work with low-income clients in nonprofit organizations such as Head Start and Transitions-Mental Health Association) to English classes where students write up agency problems and outline solutions.

“This is one of our most successful programs,” says Lutrin. “So far we’ve gotten really good matches between agencies and classes.”

Student Community Services
Student Community Services has been Cal Poly’s premier service program for the past 25 years. Volunteers can participate in projects mentoring children, working with at-risk youth and homeless individuals, providing companionship for elderly people, and preserving the environment.

They can also participate in Cal Poly’s annual “Into the Streets” day of service, which takes place each fall, sprucing up facilities for groups such as Head Start, The AIDS Support Network, and the Homeless Shelter.

The Community Service Foundation
The Community Service Foundation offers mini-grants to qualified clubs and individuals to help them take on major projects. Any student club recognized by the university or any student performing a senior project with a service component is eligible to receive a grant. This year seven clubs involving approximately 100 members received mini-grants.

Service Recognition Awards
To acknowledge the importance of community service, Cal Poly gives annual president’s awards to students, faculty, and community agency partners who help integrate education and community work. Students who

“Into the Streets”: Nearly 100 students get ready for a day of service with a motto of “Try it for a day / You’ll love it for a lifetime.” (Photo courtesy Community Service Programs)
perform 120 or more hours of voluntary or academically related service can have their contributions noted on their university transcripts, and at spring commencement each of the six academic colleges recognizes one outstanding senior who exhibits a strong dedication to community service.

Beginning next spring, the McGowan-Schultz-Widic Community Service Scholarship will be awarded to an enrolled student with an outstanding record of service and commitment to continue service for at least one more year at Cal Poly. "Donations to provide additional scholarships would also be welcome," says Lutrin.

A Human Face

Every day Shelley Olsen Parvin slips into a t-shirt, jeans, and tennis shoes and spends the morning at Growing Grounds Farm and Nursery, sponsored in the San Luis Obispo countryside by Transitions-Mental Health Association. A Cal Poly horticulture student in the mid-1970s, Parvin is now participating in an American Association for Retired Persons retraining program. She is delighted to work with clients planting, harvesting, and repotting bright flowers and other seedlings that will be sent to retail nurseries. "This is good for me," she says, "and it’s nice to help other people too."

Growing Grounds Farm Manager Frank Ricceri (BUS '82) sees the value of Cal Poly students' involvement extending far beyond simple production help. "When they work side by side with our clients, it gives us the opportunity to spread the word that people with mental illness are no different than anyone else," he says. "Young minds can form a better notion about the nature of mental illness, and students can help break down its stigma."

"Cal Poly students are wonderful and absolutely critical to our operation," says Kathleen Richan, director of Friends Outside, which serves youth at the Juvenile Services Center and families of men incarcerated at the California Men's Colony. "Without their help, the number of people we serve would be cut nearly in half and the quality of our mentoring program would be greatly diminished."

"The Cal Poly community service/service-learning programs are a perfect 'win-win-win' for [our] services," agrees Michael Alan Morton, director of San Luis Obispo's Equal Opportunity Commission Homeless Services. "We are grateful to be one of your service sites. I honestly do not know who benefits the most — the students or us."

"What is most inspiring is that all our programs rest on the shoulders of student leaders," says Lutrin. "I am the only university staff person, working half time. Besides the logistics of helping students select their service placement and monitoring their work, student mentors in Class and Community Connections conduct 'reflection' meetings where students discuss their experiences and how they fit into coursework, ensuring that learning occurs. In Student Community Services, where student project leaders work an average of 10 hours per week, some must train 90 volunteers, while others cope with great community needs (e.g., for the elderly) but minimal student involvement."

Finally, students who work in agency programs are often surprised by the power they have to make changes. Mechanical engineering sophomore Paulo Younis, director of Beyond Shelter, a program that works with the homeless, has gained a sense of purpose in his life. "I feel that I've developed myself," he explains. "There are people out there who need help, and my job is to bring them together with those who are able to help. Knowing I can do that, and knowing how many opportunities there are for college students, gives me a great sense of satisfaction."
Rancho El Chorro Outdoor School teaches that everything in nature depends on something else. And the school itself is no different.

Located among the hills and valleys of the Central Coast, it depends on nearby Cal Poly students for daily maintenance and support.

When it first began more than 25 years ago, the program was developed out of a need for an outdoor educational facility for schoolchildren on the Central Coast. Now Rancho El Chorro Outdoor School's reputation precedes it. With the help of the only Central Coast marine biology lab available for schoolchildren, the school attracts young students from as far away as Yosemite and San Diego, and word of mouth continues to spread.

During the school's busiest time of year, up to 1,500 schoolchildren may attend its day programs each week, spending several hours exploring trails and spotting animals around the campus. The residential program, which usually draws around 90 children a week, lasts longer. Students spend three to five days participating in activities, discussing characteristics and traits of animals, and spotting birds, lizards, and snakes on various trails.

But it's what, or who, the students may not see that is helping to keep the school going — the Cal Poly student helpers.

“They're out of sight, but not out of mind,” says Program Director Celeste Royer. “Our Cal Poly students are an important part of the program. They allow us to do our jobs, to teach the children and not have to worry about the maintenance of the animals.”

In fact, Cal Poly students take care of almost 20 different species at the outdoor school and numerous others in the marine science classroom at the Diablo Canyon Biology Lab. Students clean the cages and tanks of snakes, mice, sharks, and fish, feed the animals, and perform maintenance jobs around the 250-acre campus.

Last year PG&E, after many years of support, considered cutting its portion of funding for the lab completely. Royer and Cal Poly Biological Sciences Professor Mark Moline lobbied to keep it open. Now, instead of PG&E staffing the lab, Moline is responsible for overseeing Cal Poly students in its care and maintenance.

“Under the new deal, Cal Poly students staff the marine lab,” says PG&E Biologist Sally Krenn. “They usually work about three days a week, a couple of hours a day. They make it possible for the children to see marine life in a clean and healthy environment.”

But it's not just the care the Cal Poly students give to the animals that makes them so invaluable to the program — it is also their willingness to help, whenever and wherever it is needed.

“Cal Poly students do some landscaping and custodial work, and some even work in our food service program,” says Royer. “They see how food is prepared for a residential program and help with composting.”

Royer calls the role of the Cal Poly student an apprenticeship. "They are learning so much because of the range of duties they have assigned to them. They learn about the employer-employee role and how to relate to other people. And they tailor what they contribute here into something they can use in their field, while bringing something new and exciting to the outdoor program.

“For example,” says Royer, “we had a lot of kiosks and murals that were beginning to fade and needing some work. One of our Cal Poly helpers at the time happened to be majoring in art, so she contributed to our program in that way.

*Harley, a red-tailed hawk, helps naturalist Christine Parks educate young students about birds of prey. (Photo by Doug Allen)*
Another student helped us create our curriculum for part of his senior project.

“All of our Cal Poly students have had something to share with us and with the children who pass through here. So much so that last year we nominated Tadashi Moody, one of our Cal Poly students, as Student Employee of the Year, and he was selected as the first runner-up.”

Moody, a forestry and natural resources senior at Cal Poly, began working for Rancho El Chorro Outdoor School in October 1997 and has continued to do so because of the friendly work atmosphere and the experience he gains.

“At first I just took care of the animals and got materials ready for the labs and kept up the maintenance on the trails,” says Moody. “After a month I expressed my interest in teaching, and they allowed me to guide some groups on a couple of hikes.”

Moody feels the experience has allowed him to follow Cal Poly’s credo of “learn by doing.”

“It’s fantastic for the Cal Poly students because they let us get out there and do what we love,” says Moody. “It’s also invaluable for the children because they are immersed in a camp where they learn about science and nature, and how it relates to their lives.”

Christine Parks (ESB ’95) is just one of the naturalists who teaches students how nature relates to their lives. Parks, who was a Cal Poly student helper before she became a naturalist, also believes the partnership between Rancho El Chorro Outdoor School and Cal Poly students is mutually beneficial.

“Cal Poly students learn so much from their experience here,” says Parks. “The work they are doing helps them grow as people.”

Royer agrees and uses Parks herself as an example.

“When she first came to us, Christine was shy and lacking in self-confidence,” says Royer. “But with her determination to teach and learn, she has emerged not only into one of our finest naturalists, but as a leader among her peers.”

“For people who plan to teach, it is essential to get as much experience as possible,” says Susan Roper, director of Cal Poly’s University Center for Teacher Education. “Rancho El Chorro’s program gives students an opportunity to find out if teaching is what they really want to do.”

“It’s a win-win situation all around,” says Royer.
Cal Poly enters agreement with E&J Gallo Winery

The CSU Board of Trustees approved an educational agreement allowing Cal Poly, in conjunction with E&J Gallo Winery, to establish a wine grape vineyard supporting a more comprehensive, interdisciplinary academic program for wine grape cultivation, sensory analysis, and the economics and marketing of wine.

Through the agreement, Cal Poly's ability to prepare students to graduate as qualified professionals with hands-on training in operating and managing state-of-the-art vineyards will be enhanced. The agreement will help California cope with the growing demand for professionals and managers in the field — a need already being felt in the Central Coast region.

Under the terms of the agreement, Gallo will pay to develop and operate wine grape vineyard sites totaling up to 150 acres of university agricultural land for 30 years, as well as all capital costs of the project. Cal Poly will use the vineyard sites as a classroom and laboratory for students, and as a test-bed for applied research by both faculty and students.

Plans call for a curriculum offering extensive interdisciplinary instruction, and Gallo will offer internships related to coursework. Gallo will also provide technical and scientific expertise to support the curriculum and research programs. The vineyard will be farmed using sustainable and low-impact agriculture methods.

As many as 400 students a year will participate in the vineyards through classes, senior projects, theses, internships, and research. All areas of viticulture will be open to the students, including soil and plant testing, irrigation and water relations, environmental management, seasonal operations, economics, and marketing.

Under the proposal, Cal Poly also will receive payments from Gallo based on the annual revenues from the sale of the grapes. Water for the vineyards will come from Cal Poly wells and irrigation systems.

Under the terms of the agreement, the vineyards will be developed in phases, with the first 50-acre plot being planted next spring at Chorro Creek Ranch, northwest of the campus on Highway 1. If all 150 acres are used, it will be 2.5 percent of the land available to the university and its College of Agriculture.
Cal Poly takes grad classes to Vandenberg via technology

Through a two-way video hookup to a special classroom in Cal Poly's education building, a handful of Air Force personnel and civilian engineers at Vandenberg Air Force Base are taking courses in a master's aeronautical engineering program.

While Cal Poly has used such "distance-learning" technology before, the students who meet in Vandenberg's Education Center are the first to use it for all their required degree courses. They have the same professors and follow the same curriculum as on-campus students, but they "meet" with their faculty advisors via e-mail, and the only time they need to commute to San Luis Obispo is for an occasional laboratory session. Professor Russell Cummings used the technology to teach theoretical aerodynamics. What most surprised him about conducting the class this way was how well it worked.

"We can see and hear [each other]. I can transmit images from a computer screen, from a video, from a document camera, [or] an electronic 'whiteboard,'" he said. "It's really opened up the possibilities of different ways to present information and show people things you can't show in a regular classroom."

Cal Poly and Air Force officials hope Vandenberg enrollment in the aero master's degree program will climb this fall to a target of 10 to 15, approximately the number of a regular campus class.

In addition to all regular Cal Poly fees, Vandenberg students pay $500 per course to offset the cost of the video technology Cal Poly installed in the base classroom and special telephone lines. For more information see the Aeronautical Engineering Department's World Wide Web site at www.calpoly.edu/-aero (click on "Graduate Study").

Cal Poly gives a new twist to research park idea

In a rare partnership between the educational and business communities, Cal Poly and several area technology firms are hoping to expand the university's role with a "research park" to benefit students and faculty while boosting the economic vitality of San Luis Obispo.

Although research parks are typically associated with large research universities in communities much larger than San Luis Obispo, the local partners think their initiative, dubbed C3RP (California Central Coast Research Partnership), would thrive on the Central Coast.

The partners believe that C3RP would foster the development of small technology-based enterprise, promote technology transfer between Cal Poly and the private sector, and play a vital part in preparing and educating a highly skilled work force.

According to Susan Opava, dean of Research and Graduate Programs at Cal Poly, "The initiative attempts to transfer the concept of the traditional research park to an educational system and community that differ fundamentally in nature and size from the traditional model."

"The C3RP enterprise recognizes and capitalizes on the new economic reality of knowledge industries, where 'value added' is measured by 'intellectual capital,'" said Allen Haile, director of Cal Poly's Government and Community Relations office.

"C3RP can catalyze the development of intellectual capital by providing an environment that encourages serendipitous networking of faculty, students, and the business community."

Adds Opava, "The partnership is expected to provide opportunities to marshal the talent and expertise of Cal Poly and Cuesta College in direct benefit of economic development in the immediate region, while providing new educational benefits for students and professional development opportunities for the faculty."
Comic Genius

Cal Poly Arts' 1999-2000 "Ovations" season has something for everyone, including special performances (George Carlin; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and Judy Collins), theatre ("Show Boat," Big Apple Circus), dance ("Romeo and Juliet" Ballet, Diablo Ballet), classical music (Boys' Choir of Harlem, Australian Chamber Orchestra, Annual Baroque Concert), and jazz/blues (Jazz at Lincoln Center). For all brochure and ticket information, contact the Performing Arts Ticket Office at 805/756-2787.

(Photo courtesy Jerold Hamza)

Master Plan discussions central to future planning

What will Cal Poly look like in the new century? Will enrollments increase? Will computer learning become more prevalent? What effects would changes have on housing, traffic, environment, and neighborhoods?

These and other questions are being discussed by more than 100 people from the campus and community who have volunteered to help Cal Poly plot its future course.

These talks are part of a comprehensive, three-year Master Plan Update process that will be completed in spring 2001 — just in time to celebrate Cal Poly's 100th birthday. The current overall plan was approved by the California State University Board of Trustees in 1963 and only portions of it have been updated since then.

Students, faculty, staff, and community members have participated on 11 task forces covering built environment and technology, public support and services, circulation, land use, campus operational issues, housing, natural environment, intergovernmental issues, utilities, economic issues, and neighborhood issues. The draft plan is expected to be ready for public review this fall.

During their discussions, task force members were asked to keep in mind four possible enrollment scenarios and the implications of each: decreasing time to graduation, off-site or virtual enrollment, increased enrollments, and no significant enrollment increases.

Updated information on the Master Plan Update process can be accessed via Cal Poly's home page at www.calpoly.edu under "What's New."
UNIVERSITY NEWS

The university remembers, sets new safety standards

More than 800 people crowded into Chumash Auditorium on the Cal Poly campus April 29 to remember the life of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse, who was abducted and murdered in November. Her body, and that of San Luis Obispo resident Aundria Crawford (abducted in March), was discovered by law enforcement officials just days before on the grounds of an Avila Beach residence rented by their alleged killer.

The announcement of the tragic discoveries came just as the Cal Poly community was preparing to observe Remember Me Week, April 25-30. The six days were reserved not only to remind people that the two women and Cal Poly student Kristin Smart — missing since 1996 — had disappeared, but also that it was a time for the university and surrounding communities to reinforce personal safety awareness and speak out against violence.

Perhaps the most dramatic occurrence of Remember Me Week took place the same evening at the Newhouse memorial service. Gathering in the Mission San Luis Obispo Plaza, more than 1,000 people from Cal Poly and from throughout the city held a candlelight vigil and march. The procession, winding through the city’s downtown streets during the busy Thursday night Farmers’ Market, quieted a crowd who reflected on the event’s significance.

“This is an immensely sad time for all of us,” said Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez. “We will always remember Rachel and Aundria, and we continue to hope for a resolution in Kristin’s case.”

“While they were taken from us before their time, they have left a tremendous legacy,” Gonzalez added. “I think that somehow these shared experiences drew the campus community closer. I also believe that we are more aware now of safety issues, whether for ourselves or our colleagues and neighbors.”

Since Remember Me Week, a number of fund-raising efforts have been undertaken in an attempt not only to memorialize Newhouse but also to bolster safety awareness at the university. This year’s senior class gift was a fund to support campus safety programs.

Gifts in memory of Rachel Newhouse, made out to the Cal Poly Foundation, can be directed to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Cal Poly Administration 209, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Contributions will be used for student safety programs.

Spring into Summer

Cal Poly lambs follow their mother across a meadow. The new sheep unit has been relocated to the refurbished old dairy located on the 180-acre Cheda Ranch. With new fencing, inside and outside pens, and a feed storage building completed, the facility was ready for lambing season. Next step: renovating the old milking barn into a shearing barn/laboratory.

12 CAL POLY MAGAZINE Fall 1999
**Outstanding engineering alum writes his name in the stars**

Growing up on a farm in San Diego County, Rick Sturckow (ME ‘84) thought he was going to be a farmer. Today he finds himself an astronaut and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps. And this past December he was co-pilot aboard the NASA space shuttle Endeavour, sent into space to assemble the first International Space Station.

Sturckow would say it was Cal Poly that took him from plantation to orbit.

“I was a 16-year-old high school graduate fixing trucks and interested in racing when I saw a Cal Poly sticker on a race car,” he says.

He was accepted to the College of Engineering and became a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He worked on and eventually raced the racing team’s new truck. One of his teachers, Mechanical Engineering Professor Ron Mullisen, introduced Sturckow to what has become a distinguished military career.

Sturckow became a jet pilot, received F/A-18 training, and completed the Navy Fighter Weapons School, also known as TOPGUN. He then flew combat missions in Operation Desert Storm, and was overall mission commander for air strikes into Iraq and Kuwait.

When many of Sturckow’s friends in the corps applied to become astronauts, Sturckow decided to apply too. He was selected by NASA in December 1994 and reported to Johnson Space Center in March 1995 for training.

Since his 12-day, 283-hour mission aboard Endeavour, which included three space walks and the deployment of two satellites, Sturckow has spoken monthly to young people across the nation. “NASA encourages us to motivate kids to study science and math,” he says. In May he was named Outstanding Alumnus for Professional Achievement by Cal Poly’s College of Engineering.

Sturckow hopes to be aboard next year’s space shuttle to continue the assembly of the International Space Station. He lives with his wife, Michele, in Houston, Texas.

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**New rodeo arena continues championship tradition**

Mention Cal Poly rodeo, and national champs like Cotton Rosser, Chris Lybbert, John Jones, and six-time world champion Tom Ferguson come to mind.

In 1947, Cal Poly brought home its first rodeo trophy, and when the National Collegiate Rodeo Association formed in 1949, Cal Poly’s men’s and women’s teams joined as charter members.

Collett Arena was one of the first on-campus rodeo arenas in the nation. In the 50 years of its existence, champions were created, often in spite of the arena turning into a sea of mud during the rainy season and a dust bowl during the dry months.

Now a new rodeo site has been created on Mt. Bishop Road. With the support of the College of Agriculture’s Dean Joseph Jen and Associate Dean Mark Shelton, Rodeo Coach Randy Wilson and Farm Operations Supervisor Gary Ketcham and his crew graded, leveled, and hauled dirt for the new arena. Pipe corral fencing and covered horse stalls from Powder River Company were installed by hand, and temporary lighting went up the night before the first rodeo.

And that first rodeo took place during three performances at Open House in front of 6,000-plus visitors, who were on hand to witness firsthand new champions in the making.
Celebrating teachers is focus of year-long CSU event

The CSU Chancellor's Office plans a “CSU Celebrating Teachers” event for the 1999-2000 school year to recognize teachers who have distinguished themselves in their profession and to show the high quality of CSU alumni.

Each CSU campus has been asked to select an outstanding alumni-teacher to be honored at the Chancellor’s Office in September and at other celebrations throughout the year. Cal Poly’s choice is Nancy Thompson (PE ’72, CRED ’74), a teacher at Coast Union High in Cambria for more than 20 years. Thompson is being honored for her leadership in curriculum development, nurturing relationships with students, and high academic standards.

“I am delighted that the CSU is recognizing outstanding teacher graduates in California,” said Susan Roper, director of Cal Poly’s University Center for Teacher Education. “Recognition of excellent teachers helps us recruit excellent students into our profession.”

Architecture prof wins top national service award

Architecture Professor James B. Franklin is the 1999 recipient of the Edward D. Kemper Award, the highest honor given by the Washington, D.C.-based American Institute of Architects for distinguished service to society, the profession, and the AIA.

The AIA board of directors cited Franklin’s many publications, workshops, and presentations, lauding his individual example. “Jim Franklin has called for and exemplified the readiness of architects to redefine ourselves, our practices, and our profession . . . to better meet the needs of the society we serve,” said John P. Tice Jr.

In the ’70s Franklin left one of the most progressive and renowned Tennessee firms to direct the AIA’s design, practice, and education programs, and became the institute’s first resident fellow in 1989. As a contributor to programs of both the AIA and the American Institute of Architecture Students, he has facilitated hundreds of continuing education events in 47 states, benefiting up to one-third of today’s active AIA members.

Franklin has taught at Cal Poly as a resident fellow since 1995 and is the author of several bestsellers on architectural theory and practice.

UCTE teacher awarded top education prize

Roberta Herter, a faculty member in Cal Poly’s University Center for Teacher Education, has won the 1999 Exemplary Research in Teaching and Teacher Award for a study showing cross-cultural communication difficulties between inner-city youth and middle-class college students.

Her work summarizes a project between Detroit night school students and undergraduates from the University of Michigan enrolled in the English course “Theater and Social Change.”

Over a period of 17 weeks, the students videotaped sessions where the high school students were to enact scenes from their daily lives. But Herter found that the college students were not sufficiently prepared to interact with a sophisticated group of high school students. “The high school youth looked for opportunities to display their knowledge and multiple literacies,” said Herter, “while the college students attempted to persuade [them] to enact stereotypical ‘street’ life scenes from the inner city.”

Herter’s study, “Conflicting Interests: Critical Theory Inside Out,” was part of her dissertation. The summary essay was published in Literacy and Democracy: Teacher Research and Composition Studies in Pursuit of Habitable Spaces, published in 1998 by the National Council of Teachers of English.

“The 1999 award is an extraordinary honor from the most prestigious research organization in education,” said UCTE Director Susan Roper.
Second annual CAED forum scheduled for Oct. 22-23

The second annual Construction Sciences Forum of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED) is set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23.

Last year’s forum was sponsored at Cal Poly by the college and the West Region of the Construction Specifications Institute. More than 350 people attended, including approximately 200 students, 40 product exhibitors, several CAED professors, and more than 40 alumni and friends. More than 20 speakers gave presentations.

This year’s theme is Entertainment/Hospitality, with target audiences comprising students, faculty, and CAED alumni and industry practitioners. Cal Poly students and faculty and the general public will be able to attend product show exhibits and selected presentations.

Literacy event celebrates reading, raises funds for library, teachers

America Reads @ Cal Poly is the university’s response to a national grassroots effort to raise literacy rates. It is a collaborative partnership organized by the Liberal Studies Program, El Corral Bookstore, and the Kennedy Library, with funds raised for the America Reads effort at Cal Poly, Liberal Studies’ Teacher Tutor Training program, and library materials for teacher training.

This year’s program included an evening titled “Duets: Cherished Readings from Children’s Literature.” It featured Sylvia Panetta, CSU Chancellor Charles Reed’s America Reads adviser, and her husband, Leon Panetta, former White House Chief of Staff and head of the Panetta Institute of Public Service (both from CSU’s Monterey Bay campus), after their fund-raising readings for America Reads @ Cal Poly.

Mrs. Panetta read Library Lil, and Mr. Panetta read Millions of Cats. (Photo by Eric Meader)

Members of the Cal Poly and local communities also volunteered their time to read to more than 700 children. Local businesses helped each child receive a free book, and special funding from PG&E and Golden 1 Credit Union provided buses to transport children from the Guadalupe school district.
English Professor Steven Marx took his Advanced Shakespeare class to Cal Poly's Swanton Pacific Ranch (north of Santa Cruz) to videotape scenes from three plays students had studied through reading, critical research, and viewing in performances. Class members directed, performed, filmed, and edited scenes from A Midsummer Night's Dream, King Lear, and The Winter's Tale on location in a deep forest, on an ocean cliff, and at the seashore. The 45-minute videotape was presented in a public showing at the end of the quarter. Student accounts of the experience, along with still pictures and 15 film clips, can be viewed at the "Shakespeare at Swanton" Web site at http://www.multimedia.calpoly.edu/libarts/smarx/Shakespeare_resources/shakeswanton/shwanton.html.

Employee of the Year

Kimberly M. Steffke (PSYCH '98) was selected unanimously from 24 nominees as Cal Poly's 1998-99 Outstanding Student Employee of the Year. She works for the city of San Luis Obispo's Housing Authority, one of Cal Poly's community service federal work-study employers, as a youth development leader for the Children's Work Incentive Program. Steffke is pursuing a teaching credential. At press time, Steffke was competing in the regional outstanding student employee competition, sponsored by the Western Association of Student Employment Administrators. (Photo courtesy Carole Moore)
Donations to Cal Poly increase 10% to $23.7 million in 1998-99

Cal Poly's alumni and friends have continued to help enhance the university's notable programs in agriculture, business, education, engineering, liberal arts, and the sciences. This past year, Cal Poly received a record 25,302 gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations totaling $23.7 million in cash, in-kind gifts, and endowments toward the university's goal of providing the best undergraduate education possible.

The university received two significant faculty endowments. A professorship and center in community development in the College of Business was established from a $1 million commitment and $500,000 pledge payment by Bank of America Community Development Bank. The other endowment was derived from gifts and pledges totaling more than $800,000 to institute the Arthur C. Edwards Endowed Chair for Coatings Technology and Ecology in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department of the College of Science and Mathematics.

Distribution of Gifts
Fiscal Year 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLLEGE/UNIT</th>
<th>TOTAL AMOUNT</th>
<th>TOTAL # OF GIFTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Associated Students</td>
<td>$137,605</td>
<td>481</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>789,697</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Advancement/Unrestricted</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Agriculture</td>
<td>7,060,277</td>
<td>4,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Architecture &amp; Environmental Design</td>
<td>$309,938</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
<td>6,195,195</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>1,974,046</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Science &amp; Mathematics</td>
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<td>Library Administration</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other University Funds</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Center for Teacher Education</td>
<td>66,197</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$23,674,755</strong></td>
<td><strong>25,302</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Excludes governments, memberships, and contributed services.

Alumni, parents, and friends contributed more than $1.5 million through the Cal Poly Fund. The fund has seen a 61% increase since 1996-97 and a 15% increase in alumni donors. Approximately 76 percent of Cal Poly Fund gifts were designated by donors to specific programs. More than 10,000 alumni contributed a total of $2.4 million.

Cal Poly parents, as usual, continued their strong support, donating approximately $626,000 to their students' educational experiences. Cal Poly parents consistently give about 10 times more per enrolled student than parents at other CSU campuses.

Corporations and businesses — many of which become future employers of Cal Poly graduates — gave nearly $4 million in cash. Private foundations and associations also contributed to the donor base, and gifts from companies that match employee contributions totaled $238,000. And because Cal Poly and industry have created synergistic relationships in technology and research and development, more than $10.6 million in donations came from in-kind and equipment gifts from corporations.

Endowments, established by alumni and friends who recognize the stable funding that these can bring to Cal Poly, totaled $6.6 million. The university also was notified of future legacies that will come to Cal Poly in the form of bequest provisions and revocable trust designations. The Cal Poly Legacy Club honors alums, friends, faculty, and staff who have created a planned gift for the benefit of the university. This spring Provost Paul Zingg honored the members of the Legacy Club at its first annual luncheon at the Gardens of Avila Restaurant.

More than $1.7 million in gifts and pledges was realized through Cal Poly's athletic advancement efforts. This total represents funds raised through the “Building the Advantage” capital campaign and the Mustang Athletic Fund, including the Stampede Club, corporate sponsorships, and special-events income. Highlights for athletics advancement included completion of the Mott Gym renovation, the new weight room, and the start of construction for the 47-acre Cal Poly Sports Complex, scheduled for completion in July 2000.

In addition to the 1998-99 $23.7 million total, Cal Poly's Sponsored Programs Office administered approximately $11 million in contracts and grants, which fund research, instructional support, and public service projects.
Cal Poly Fund donations increase to $1.61 million

The Cal Poly Fund received an award of excellence from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for its outstanding program.

Cal Poly donors gave a record $1,175,272 in cash gifts to the colleges and units, a 23 percent increase from the previous year. In addition, $437,122 was raised to support universitywide programs.

Over half of the gifts were raised from the phonathon, where Cal Poly students have the opportunity each evening to speak directly with alumni, parents, and friends of the university. The remaining gifts were received through mail programs.

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

Cal Poly wins CASE fund-raising award

Cal Poly joined an elite group of higher education institutions when it was awarded one of three annual, national fund-raising honors by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The 1999 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund-Raising Award recognizes development efforts during the fiscal years 1995-98. According to a CASE official, Cal Poly is “among an exceptional group of colleges, universities, and independent schools named to the Circle of Excellence for their exemplary performance in fund raising.”

The winning institutions are selected based on a variety of criteria that include the pattern of growth of total support, an evaluation of what contributed to the total support figure, overall breadth and pattern of growth in program areas, pattern of donor growth among alumni and others, total support in relation to the alumni base, and the type of institution.

“We have an outstanding team of advancement staff members who have worked very hard to make this award possible,” said Vice President of University Advancement William Boldt.

In 1997-98, the university raised more than $21 million, an almost 45 percent increase over 1996-97 and an 80 percent increase over 1995-96.

“A record number of alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations have made this possible by providing these funds to advance the academic programs at Cal Poly and enhance the university’s ‘learn-by-doing’ mission,” Boldt said.

Top 20 Matching Gift Companies for Fiscal Year 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPANY NAME</th>
<th>TOTAL GIVING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lockheed Martin Corporation Foundation</td>
<td>$18,660.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hewlett-Packard Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernst &amp; Young Foundation</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eli Lilly &amp; Company Foundation</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boeing</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBM International Foundation</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARCO Foundation, Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deloitte &amp; Touche Foundation</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chevron USA, Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wells Fargo Bank</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bank of America Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>AlliedSignal Foundation, Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>GTE Foundation</td>
<td>$2,958.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bechtel Foundation</td>
<td>$2,885.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Gas Company</td>
<td>$2,775.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Times Mirror Foundation</td>
<td>$2,700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$140,459.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Engineering departments receive $1.87 million gift

The Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering departments joined the IBM CATIA Higher Education and Training program (HEAT) and, as a member of the program, received a CATIA software gift valued at approximately $1.87 million.

CATIA, developed by Dassault Systemes and marketed and supported worldwide by IBM, is the world’s leading computer-aided design and solid-modeling program. It enables designers and manufacturers — even those in different geographical locations — to develop, “build,” and test virtual prototypes of complex, three-dimensional objects without constructing actual physical prototypes, while reducing production time and cutting costs.

“We chose CATIA over other software for several reasons,” said Mechanical Engineering Professor Fred Friedman, “including the fact that a lot of the employers hiring our graduates, such as Boeing and Raytheon, use CATIA.”

Q. W. “Buzz” Nowicki, the CATIA HEAT program manager at IBM Engineering Technology Solutions, said, “Our goal is to build a partnership in which IBM, Dassault, and Cal Poly work together, developing a showcase CATIA program that will benefit our customers while providing engineering students with the latest CAD/CAM system experience.”

Peebles bequest of $661,500-plus establishes ag scholarship

A bequest of $661,557 by the estate of Charles Roland Peebles III (AG JOUR ‘58) has funded an endowment providing scholarships to students majoring in agriculture, with a particular emphasis on supporting those in underrepresented groups. The first scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 2000.

“Mr. Peebles had a warm spot in his heart for Cal Poly and created a planned gift as his way of giving back,” said Mike McCall, director of planned giving and endowments.

Because of his foresight and generosity, the Peebles Endowment is now a permanent part of the College of Agriculture, making the “learn-by-doing” educational experience more available than ever to deserving students.”

“Charlie loved Cal Poly, pure and simple,” said Michael Barr, director of advancement for the College of Agriculture. “He knew it could do for others what it had done for him: give an excellent education as well as light the passions and build the skills to be self-supporting.”

Peebles’ entire career was with The Register – Pajaronian in Watsonville. He joined its advertising staff after graduation and worked with the newspaper until he retired in the early 1990s. He served as a docent at the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve. He never married and had only one relative, a sister. He died in December 1997 at age 65, leaving the bulk of his estate to Cal Poly’s College of Agriculture.

If you are considering a bequest to Cal Poly, the following sample bequest language may be helpful to you and your advisers:

I give, devise, and bequeath to The California Polytechnic State University Foundation, a nonprofit corporation located at San Luis Obispo, California, the sum of $______ (or property herein described) for the following purpose (description of primary purpose, such as student support, faculty support, or specific capital project).

For additional information about creating a planned gift to benefit Cal Poly, please call Mike McCall, J.D., director of Planned Giving and Endowments, at 805/756-7125, or toll-free at 800/549-2666. For more details on the College of Agriculture, contact Michael Barr at 805/756-2933 or toll free at 1/888-CP-SLO-AG (277-5624).

Theatre FANS Meet

Nearly 100 Friends and Alumni Network of Supporters (FANS) of the Cal Poly Theatre Program met to enjoy a day together during this year’s Open House, ending with a banquet and raffle to raise funds for the FANS scholarship. Murray Smith and his wife Joanne, share conversation at the banquet. Smith was one of the first theatre faculty members at Cal Poly, arriving in the late ’50s from the Pasadena Playhouse. He retired in 1981 and continued to serve as a connection to the theatre program’s collective past until his death in July.
Gifts

- Creo Inc. of Burnaby, British Columbia, donated a $300,000 Creo Trendsetter 3244 to the Graphic Communication (GrC) Department for digital imaging of plates up to 32 inches by 44 inches. The system will provide cutting-edge digital educational opportunities for the department's approximately 300 majors, and will also be used for continuing education seminars and by University Graphic Systems (UGS), Cal Poly's student-run printing group.

- More than $190,000 in gifts and pledges were received to create the annual Baker Forum, which has been founded to mark Warren J. Baker's 20 years as president of Cal Poly and to address crucial issues facing the nation and higher education into the next century. The theme of the first forum, planned for April 2000, will be "The Future of the Polytechnic University."

- A donation of newsprint by the Smurfit Newsprint Corp. will help the GrC Department keep its web technology lab up to the state of the art and will also be used for the student-produced Mustang Daily and other campus publications. According to Harvey Levenson, GrC Department head, Smurfit's support has "tremendously enhanced" the department's ability to educate students in practical procedures that benefit graduates entering the printing industry. In return, the GrC Department leads seminars for Smurfit staff on web litho newspaper production.

- Richard Blake, president of Blake Printery and Poor Richard's Press, has established the C. Herold Gregory/Blake Printery Endowment in the GrC Department. Gregory, a professor emeritus and one of the founders of the department in 1946, also designed Blake Printery's present plant in San Luis Obispo and initiated the concept of Poor Richard's, one of the first privately owned quick-printing neighborhood businesses in the country. He died approximately three years ago. The endowment, which was launched with an initial gift of $10,000, is intended to support GrC program improvements and development.

- Programmed Solutions Inc. has donated a copy of its Printing Management System software to the GrC Department. The system addresses production and financial management issues from estimating and job planning to scheduling and billing, and includes an Internet connection. Harvey Levenson noted that Programmed Solutions' donation put them in the company of Adobe, Agfa, Apple, Creo, Heidelberg, Kodak Polychrome Graphics, and numerous other organizations as a GrC "Partner in Education."

- A new GIS (geographic Information systems) lab in Cal Poly's College of Agriculture is up and running and up to date, thanks to key industry donations, including 25 ELSA Gloria video cards valued at more than $36,000 donated by Dell Computer Corp. The cards will allow students to perform computer-aided design functions such as three-dimensional renderings that will be used by agribusiness, agricultural engineering, forestry, and natural resources management students.

- Women's Programs and Services received a gift of $10,000 from a local donor to establish a scholarship recognizing leadership in women's issues. Another local donor has continued to add funds over the years totaling $15,000 in support of an endowment for women's programs.

- Mark S. Reuling (CM '89) Memorial Endowment was established with $5,100 by his parents, Edwin and Pamela Reuling, to help fund education programs on mental illness, depression, and bi-polar disorders. A campuswide volleyball tournament raised an additional $3,500.

- Don Morris (PE '53, MS PE '76), retired professor and associate dean of extended education at Cal Poly, and his wife, Jean, established the Don and Jean Morris Endowment in the Physical Education and Kinesiology Department to provide a stipend to the student director of the Exercise Science and Health Promotion Club and to provide a minimum number of free body-fat tests each year. The Morrises also made a donation to start a student scholarship fund to be named after the oldest living Cal Poly alum.

- The International Corrugated Packaging Foundation has initiated the installation of an Artios/BARCO CAD/CAM design system. The donation was made possible through several fundraisers in AICC's Region One.

- Cal Poly was one of several universities to receive scholarship funds from the Powder Coatings Institute. The monies are set up to benefit industrial finishing and polymer science students and academic programs related to powder coating.
Planned Gifts and Endowments

Life Income Gifts

Endowment Donors

These individuals or organizations contributed $1,000 or more in 1998-99.

Abbott Laboratories Fund
Aetna Foundation, Incorporated
William Ahlem Jr. and Carolyn Ahlem
Joan Akesson
Genevieve Aldrich
American Honda Motor Company, Incorporated
Anton Industries, Incorporated
Rick Antle & Karen Antle
Atlas Pacific Engineering Company
Austin Company
Philip & Christina Bailey
Warren & Carly Baker
Bank of America Foundation
William Bateman
Beavers Charitable Trust
Bechtle Foundation
Robert Beni
Herman Bender
Bert W. Martin Foundation
Richard & Marilyn Blake
Dorothy Brown
John & Donna Brunello
Victor Buccola & Sally Ward Buccola
Burgess Pigment Company
Caccule Foundation
Calkost Setz Foundation
California Milk Producers
David & Kaye Catral
Everett Chandler & Arlene Chandler
Paul Chang
Don & Barbara Chapin
Charles Cattaneo Trust
Chevron USA, Incorporated
Richard & Sharon Claus
Construction Employer's Association
Harold & Judith Cota
DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund
Gordon & Gordon T. Davis
Deloitte & Touche Foundation
Denwiddie Construction Co
Lee Dobie Jr. & Elizabeth Nelson-Dobie
Du Pont
Kenneth Edwards
Eli's Paint Company
Mark & Deborah Engleman
Environmental Industries, Incorporated
James & Kathy Erccrate
Daryl & Marguerite Errett
Paul & Linda Esperance
Farmer's Rice Cooperative
Darel Farrar & Vicki Farrar
Kenneth Fitchhorne
Fidelity Foundation
James & Florence Fisher
Foodstuffs
Donald & Jeannette Fowler
Robert Fraser Jr. & Shannon Fraser
Fresno Area 7 Industry Trust Fund
Daniel Fulmer
Herbert Gerfen
Frank Gezzi
Louis Ginise
Granite Construction, Incorporated
John Guildetti
H. J. Heinz Company Foundation
Richard Hartung
Harold Hay
William & Florence Head
Gary & Gloria Higgins
M. Joyce Hoffman
Bruce & Mary Hubal
Roland Jacobson
William & Julie Jaeger
Norman Jen
John Wiley & Sons, Incorporated
Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Fund
KJP Corporation
Jeffrey & Carla Land
Astid Larse
Craig & Laura Losee
William Losee Jr.
LA Society for Coatings Technology
MacMilled Breaded Paper Sales, Incorporated
Malcolm Media Corporation
Margaret Baylis Revocable Trust
Patrick & Judy Marsh
Andrew Martin
Lorenzo McOmie
Lawrence & Barbara McPherson
Mechanical Contractors Council of Central
Andrew Merriman
John & Sarah Merriman
James & Martha Michel
Millennium Inorganic Chemicals
Albert & Martha Montero
Albert & Patricia Moriarty
Morley Group, Incorporated
Don M. & Jean Morris
Jerrry Mukai & Tina Mukai
Paul & Vera Niel
Alan & Gayla M.L. Newcomb
Mark & Kathleen Nunally
Philip & Kyna Oberti
Craig Pampneyan
Stephen Patterson & Bambi Cask
Peninsula Community Foundation
Robert & Diane Polley
Ranchers Cotton Oil
Joseph & Rhoda Reilly
Rohm & Hass Company
Claire Russell
San Luis Obispo County Office of Educ.
Manfred & Jean Sander
James & Joan Sanger
Richard Schade
Victor Schmidt
Scitex America
Kenneth Shumardoula
Joyce Shimmson
Sierra Vista Volunteer Auxiliary
Edward Silva Jr.
Larry Silva
Richard Simpson & Joan Simpson
Robert Smland
Margaret Sperber
Ethelene Sprague
Mark Stiefel
Kenric & Jeanne Stone
Paul T. & Moon Jann Suhr
Grace Tevis
Gerhart Torin
William Tuculet & Katherine Tuculet
Irene Turner
Stanley Van Vleck & Nicole Van Vleck
Vines to Wine's Club
S. & Shirley Walker
Charles Walker
Donald & Nancy Warmby
Winfred Warten
C. Nicholas Watty III
Florence Welles
Wesley Witten & Thelma Witten
Paul Wright & Virginia Wright
Tom & Nancy Tackle
Al & Ruth Tackle
Conrad & Christine Young

The Legacy Club has been established to recognize those generous individuals who notify Cal Poly that the university has been included in their wills or trusts or as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

Frieda Agnon
Andrew M. & Deborah A. Allen
Mary E. Amador
Robert J. Anderssen
M. Richard & Joyce J. Andrews
Richard J. Andrews
Philip C. Armstrong
Linda K. Ashworth
Anna B. Aven
Josephine C. Avila
Aaron A. & Lyn C. Baker
Robert P. Balles
Bert M. Beesley
Richard A. Bergquist & Lynn Loughry Bergquist
Louisa J. Blunck
Barbara A. Bobb
William V. & Margaret Bottis
William R. Broadbent
Martha J. Brock
Frida Brown
Helga R. Carden
Lars P. & Jean V. Carter
William E. & Arlene B. Chandler
Don & Barbara Chapin
Thomas T. & Lucia T. Chou
William O. & Helen Chow
Michael A. & Kristi K.
Coffman
Terry D. & Marybeth H. Cook
Luis E. Copeland
Jerry L. Counts
Robert D. Covarale
Lance P. & Anita Cross
Lew & Sandy Cryer
John L. & Barbara Dawson
Forrest L. Deane
Michael W. & Susan Desemtroth
Lori A. DeMatthes
Richard R. & Marilyn Denni
Lee A. Diblee Jr.
Eric Doepel
Katherine Estelle
William D. Evans & Ardis Perkins
Allen L. & Joan W. Evans
James W. & Florence E. Fisher
H. Richard & Virginia Flaherty
Mrs. Millard Fother
Bill Fricke
Al & Mary Fran Fryer
Daniel C. Fulmer
Jack M. & Martha Fulton
John R. Furtaido, Jr. & Maria T. Mccullough/Furtado
Kenneth D. & Gay Gerlack
James & Judy M. Gillkian
Charles D. & Neva S. Glenn
Daniel W. & Karen Hancock
Charles J. & Marjorie L. Hanks
David W. Hamming
Edna E. Harrison

Raymond M. & Dolores S. Harwood
Jack K. Hellbronn & Mary R. Limoges
John C. & Laura Hershey
Richard D. & Penny Husey
Darlene Hitchman
Everett C. & Ruth Oppal Jahn
Evelyn Johnon
Karen L. Joseph
Mary H. Kline
Omer L. & Claudia King, Jr.
Steven T. Kobara
Kenneth M. & Patricia S. Kohlert
Jeanne Larson

Cal Poly Magazine Fall '99
Cal Poly Legacy Club (continued).

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Breeze Burgess Pigment Company
Buttowillow Lard & Cattle Company
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Cagwin & Dorward
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Cal Poly Alumni Association
Cal Poly Student Alumni Association
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California Building Industry Foundation
California Creamery Operators Assn., Incorporated
California Dairy Industries
Southern Sec Association
California Farm Bureau Federation
California Holstein Association
California Milk Producers
California Rare Fruit Growers
California Retired Teachers Association
California State University
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Carroll, Incorporated
Caster Creek Development
Central Coast Agriculture Consultants
Central Coast Funds for Children
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Distinguished Order of Zoologists
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Environmental Care, Incorporated
Environmental Care, Incorporated
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Farms Warehouse Company
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Fidelity National Title Company
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Foothill Educational Foundation
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Los Angeles Flower Market-Amer Florist, Limited
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Los Lecheros Dairy Club
LA Society for Coatings Technology
M. F. Rosa Dairy
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McCormick Corporation
McGrew-Phillip Company Foundation
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Muller Family Foundation
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MPI Consulting Group
Nationwide Papers
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Nevada Power Company
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New Mexico Company
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Rosenzetti Company
Rossi Foundation
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S. C. Foundation
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San Luis Obispo County Office of Educ.
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San Luis Ready Mix
SceneSoft, Incorporated
Scots Company
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Sean Devine MD, Incorporated
Seiler & Company LLP
Seiler & Company Ltd
Semiconductor Safety Association
Senminis Vegetable Seeds, Incorporated
Sierra Vista Volunteer Auxiliary
Silhouette Graphics
Skyward Engineering, Incorporated
Software Services
**Corporations, Foundations, and Organizations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organizations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Solar Turbines, Incorporated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorrento Cheese Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Coast Plaza Expansion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Gas Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern California Institute/Food Techn.</td>
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<td>Spears Manufacturing Company</td>
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<td>State Farm Companies Foundation</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Tishman Construction Corporation of CA</td>
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<td>Bakersfield Pipe &amp; Supply</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Barber-Colman Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bay Networks, Incorporated</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Bravo Developments</td>
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<td>Bridgestone/Firestone Trust Fund</td>
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<td>Cal Poly Alumni Assoc</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cal Poly Golf Club</td>
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<td>Distinctive Floor Coverings</td>
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<tr>
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A. Cal Poly Cap. This cap is in a league of its own. Embroidered 100% brushed cotton twill. Tan with olive brim. One size; adjustable cloth strap. $16.99


C. Classic Fleece Hooded Sweatshirt. A campus classic. Features tackle twill lettering, drawstring hood, and pouch pocket. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Forest green or ash. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $44.99

D. Pro-Weave® Heavyweight Sweatshirt. Cal Poly fans with extra spirit will appreciate this hooded sweatshirt's extra-long cuffs and waist. Bar design features tackle twill and embroidery. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Ash. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $54.99


L. Youth Classic Sweatshirt. It's never too early to join the team! Imprinted design. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Navy or ash. S, M, L, XL. $19.99


N. Pennant. Wave this spirited flag with pride! Imprinted "Cal Poly" and university seal. Green. 8 1/2" x 26". $8.99
O. Logo Cap. Ideal toppers for any Mustang ensemble. Embroidered CP logo on front. 100% cotton. Green or navy. One size; adjustable. $16.99

P. Cal Poly Hooded Sweatshirt. Cool nights by the beach are no sweat in this hooded sweatshirt. “Cal Poly” imprint, double-layered hood, and pouch pocket. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $29.99

Q. Cal Poly Basic T-Shirt. A basic tee that’s basically great! “Cal Poly” imprint. 100% cotton. Navy or oxford. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $10.99

R. Classic Fleece Sweatpants. Great for running the track or running to class. “Cal Poly” imprint on left leg. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $24.99

S. Alumni Pique Polo Shirt. This embroidered polo lets you hit the fairway in fashion. 100% preshrunk cotton. Ash. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $32.99


V. Legacy® Cap. This classic cap, worn by the CP players of the 1940’s, celebrates the rich Mustang tradition. Felt applique CP logo. 100% wool. Green. One size; adjustable. $19.99

W. Alumni Cap. Display your loyalty to your alma mater. Features oval alumni logo. 100% cotton. Charcoal. One size; adjustable. $18.99

X. Afghan. Features the Cal Poly seal, clock tower, and many other campus landmarks. 100% cotton yarn. 48” x 65”. $59.99


AA. Tackle Twill Classic Crew. A cut above the competition. Tackle twill design. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Charcoal. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $39.99


CC. Alumni License Plate Frame. Let them know there’s a Mustang fan on board! Statesmetal®. $22.99

CC2 Alumni. Brass or chrome finish. $10.99

CC3. Mustang. Brass or chrome finish. $9.99
DD. White Bar Cap. There are no holds barred on your Mustang loyalties. Embroidered. 100% cotton. White. One size; adjustable. $14.99


EE. Bar Design. FF. Alumni.

GG. Straw Hat. Woven straw hat features green bandanna with embroidered Cal Poly logo. One size fits all. $29.99


LL. Coffee Mug. Fill this mug with team spirit; or maybe just coffee and hot chocolate. Features “Cal Poly” and university seal. Ceramic. Green. $9.99

MM-OO. Cal Poly Glassware. Raise a glass to Cal Poly! Imprinted university seal. MM. Tankard Glass. $9.99

NN. Wine Glass. $7.99

PP. Key Ring. Keep hold of your key to success! Splitwire key ring proudly displays engraved university seal. 23-kt. gold plating. $19.99


On Our Cover:

IA. Oval Logo Cap. A great look from top to bottom! Features embroidered Cal Poly oval logo. 100% cotton. Tan/brown. One size; adjustable. $16.99

IB. Golden Bear® Leather Jacket. The ultimate statement of style. Soft leather sleeves and handsomely trimmed leather pockets adorn this felt-lettered jacket. Wool/leather with quilted lining. S, M, L, XL, XXL. $199.00


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26 CAL POLY MAGAZINE FALL 1999
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Editor’s Note: Gifts listed were received between July 1, 1998, and June 30, 1999. We pride ourselves on the accuracy of names and figures cited based on our information as of Cal Poly Magazine press time. We apologize for any inadvertent errors, and request that Advancement Services be contacted with any corrections.

The College of Business’ MBA Simulation Team won first place in the 38th Annual International Collegiate Business Policy Competition in San Jose. Advised by Graduate Management Director David Peach and competing with five other teams from across the country, the group ran a computer-based “virtual” company in an imaginary industry.

For the fifth straight year, Cal Poly’s civil and environmental engineering team won the overall championship at the American Society of Civil Engineers Pacific Southwest Regional Student Chapter Conference, competing against teams from 16 other universities.

Cottrell Science Awards supporting basic research were awarded to Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor Derek Gragson ($31,500) and Physics Professor John Sharpe ($37,685).

Cal Poly finished first among ten teams in the 58th Inter-collegiate Flower and Plant Evaluation and Floral Design Competition at Penn State University. Cal Poly has won this competition five times in the last nine years and will host the 60th anniversary in 2001.

Dairy products technology master’s students Vincent Young and Po Sai Marie Yeung, two of nine finalists, placed first and second, respectively, in the agriculture section of the CSU student research contest at Cal State Bakersfield. Their wins marked the first time that Cal Poly agriculture swept the top two spots.

Two Cal Poly teams won two of four first-place $2,000 awards in a national Dairy Management Inc. food marketing contest for their dairy creations, Moo Juice (a line of shake mixes), and Moofu (a tofu alternative). Advisers Rafael Jimenez and Phil Tong (members of Cal Poly’s Dairy Technology Center) were each awarded $1,000.

For the 11th time in 13 years, the Cal Poly Landscape Team was the national champion at the Associated Landscape Contractors of America Collegiate Competition in Lexington, Ky. Forty-three schools with a total of 750 students competed in 25 categories.

For the eighth consecutive year, General Motors partnered with Cal Poly to give 25 business marketing interns the opportunity to put textbook learning into action by developing a younger target market for the San Luis Obispo Rancho Grande dealership.

Cal Poly’s National Agri-Marketing team of six seniors advanced to the semi-finals as “the team to beat” (Cal Poly has been victorious in the national contest for 7 out of 22 years — more than other universities, which have each won only once). They submitted an innovative, eight-sided cardboard wine “cask” that saves space, packaging, and shipping costs.

A team of city and regional planning students won the 1999 first-place academic planning award of the Central Coast chapter of the American Planning Association for their project, “Avila Beach Community Plan: A Vision for 2020.”
The three professors chosen to receive Distinguished Teacher Awards this year are Colette A. Frayne (who teaches global strategy and law in the College of Business); Carol A. MacCurdy (a member of the English Department in the College of Liberal Arts); and Leonard D. Myers (a computer science professor in the College of Science and Math).

Natural Resources Management Professor William Hendricks was presented with the national "Excellence in Wilderness Management Research" award by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service and the International Journal of Wilderness.

Speech communication senior Scott Leach was awarded the annual George C. Marshall ROTC award for his leadership and scholastic ability. Leach had six years of active duty as a military policeman in Panama and the Persian Gulf and four years with the California National Guard.

The 1996 edition of Byzantium, an annual publication of short stories and poems by Cal Poly students, has been added to a special collection of books at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, as part of "The Book of Kells" exhibit. The 1996 Cal Poly anthology was chosen because its cover and design were directly influenced by The Book of Kells, one of the finest surviving examples of medieval Monastic and Celtic art as literature.

Nearly 20 undergraduate and graduate students accompanied Microbiology Professors Raul Cano, Christopher Kitts, and Sue Elrod to the national meeting of the American Society for Microbiology to present research projects alongside Ph.D. candidates and faculty from across the country. The trip was funded by industry partners of Cal Poly's Environmental Biotechnology Institute, including UNOCAL Corp., Xoma Corp., Microcide Pharmaceuticals, Dairy Management Inc., and the California Dairy Research Foundation.

At press time, six faculty/university officials from Vietnam's University of Da Nang planned to visit Cal Poly throughout June and July as part of a goal to establish a long-term association with Cal Poly.

In what is believed to be the first consortium program for a master of fine arts in creative writing, Cal Poly has teamed up with CSU Chico — to act as the lead coordinating campus — and Cal States L.A., Hayward, and Northridge. Students will use the Internet for readings and discussions, and off-site academic advising and degree coordination will be accomplished primarily through e-mail and two-way video conferencing. An intensive three-week summer session will be held at a different consortium campus each year.

In a recent survey, more than one third of Cal Poly students expressed an interest in becoming teachers, half at the elementary school level and half at the secondary. This figure far surpasses the number of students now enrolled in the University Center for Teacher Education and increases optimism that the growing demand for new teachers can be met.

A new international agribusiness management concentration has been approved in the College of Agriculture for the 1999-2000 catalog to provide graduates with expertise in international trade and management of global agribusiness firms.
FOOTBALL PREVIEW

• Cal Poly's football team returns 36 letter winners and 14 starters from last year's team that finished 3-8. 
  Kiko Griffin, returning corner back, will lead the defensive unit, while Craig Young, returning tailback, 
  will be called upon to carry much of the offensive load. Young rushed for 1,000 yards in 1997 and was Cal 
  Poly's top running back last year with 943 yards and five touchdowns. Cal Poly, entering its sixth year as a 
  Division I-AA team, is scheduled to play against some of the top teams in I-AA, as well as Division II 
  powerhouse UC Davis.

Spring Sports Update

TRACK

• The men's and women's track and field teams continue to climb the ranks of Division I. Returning All­ 
  American Kaaron Conwright leads the men's team, which hopes to repeat its Big West championship 
  this year. Conwright is ranked sixth nationally in the 100 meters and eighth in the nation in the 200 
  meters. Pole-vaulter Logan Nichols is ranked third. On the women's side, Paula Serrano broke her own 
  school record in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet 4 1/2 inches. Freshman standout Stephanie Brown set 
  a record in the women's shot put with a throw of 50 feet 8 inches. The mark qualified Brown, also a 
  member of the women's basketball team, for the NCAA championships in May at Boise State.

1998-99 Winter Sports Wrap-Up

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• The women's basketball team finished with a record of 8-18 overall and 2-13 in the Big West under 
  second-year coach Faith Mimnaugh. The eight wins were the most since moving to Division I. Caroline 
  Rowles led the Mustangs in scoring and was an All-Conference selection, with seven double-doubles on 
  the season. Senior Kristie Griffin closed out her career averaging just under nine points per game and 
  scored a career-high 21 points in the Mustangs' win over Gonzaga.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

• Led by sophomore Chris Bjorklund, the men's basketball team went 11-16 overall and 6-10 in the 
  Big West. Bjorklund was second in the conference in scoring, with guard Mike Wozniack seventh. 
  Wozniack was also the conference's top free-throw shooter during the regular season. Both players were 
  named to the All-Conference Honorable Mention Team. Senior guard Ben Larson finished his career 
  ranked 15th on Cal Poly's all-time career scoring list with over 1,000 points, and ended his career as the 
  school's all-time career steals leader.

WRESTLING

• The wrestling team placed fifth at the Pac-10 Championships and sent five representatives to the NCAA 
  Division I Championships. David Wells capped off his career by posting a 22-4 overall record on the year. 
  The All-American won 16 consecutive matches and was ranked No. 3 heading into the NCAA 
  Championships. He captured the title for 174 lbs at the PAC-10 Championships. The Mustangs finished 9- 
  8-1 and were 5-3 in dual matches. Also representing the Mustangs at the NCAA's were heavyweight Gan 
  McGee, Cedric Haymon, James Gross, and Mike French.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

• The men's and women's swimming teams completed another strong year by finishing fourth at the 
  Big West Conference Championships. Steve Stehrenberger finished second in the 200-meter breast­ 
  stroke, Eric Wyles finished third, and Gus Smyers finished fourth. Matt Patane finished second in the 
  200-meter butterfly. Creighton Meade placed first in the 3-meter dive, followed at second by teammate 
  Garrett McLaughlin. On the women's team, Elske Vandermaat placed sixth in the 1650-meter free 
  and Ashley Frogner placed sixth in the 200-meter butterfly. Diane Lette placed eighth in the 200-meter 
  breaststroke.

NCAA Leadership

• Cal Poly volleyball athlete Jessica Roden and linebacker Osbaldo Orozco were selected to participate in 
  the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference at Disney's Wide World of Sports and 
  Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Considine awarded honorary doctorate

To recognize his long record of service and support, Cal Poly bestowed an honorary doctorate on former CSU trustee R. James "Jim" Considine (BUS '68) at the June commencement ceremony, where he also delivered the address. It was only the second such degree Cal Poly has conferred.

President Warren J. Baker praised Considine for his "unstinting generosity and unconditional enthusiasm on behalf of both the CSU and Cal Poly" and for his "impassioned advocacy and strong leadership" during his tenure as a CSU alumni trustee and as board chairman, beginning in 1991, when California was suffering a severe budget crisis.

"Among his outstanding accomplishments during that difficult period were the establishment of the new San Marcos, Monterey Bay, and Channel Islands campuses," said Baker.

Considine has also been active with the College of Business, given more than 35 years of service to the Cal Poly Alumni Association, and served as treasurer of the CSU statewide alumni council.

Editor's Note: For a profile on Considine, see "Considine leaves CSU board after long and successful run," Cal Poly Magazine, fall 1998, page 35.
Manila Alumni

While working in Manila, the Philippines, alum Glen P. Braden (BIO '95) (far right) discovered Cal Poly graduates (from left) All-American basketball player Sean Chambers (SPC '89), Chris (Rasmussen) Panos (HE '72), and Rick Panos (ARCH '76). Together they formed "the unofficial Cal Poly Alumni Association of Manila [and] had fun telling Mustang stories halfway around the world," says Braden. Chambers plays as an "import" in the Philippine Basketball Association and his team has won several championships. (Photo courtesy of Glen Braden)

Unmask Your Memories

Come home to a Cal Poly Halloween

This year you can celebrate Halloween and Cal Poly's 1999 Homecoming the same weekend. Oct. 29-31 marks a three-day festival that includes San Luis Obispo's traditional Farmers' Market, the downtown parade, a wine tasting and barbecue, and a football game against Portland State. The class of 1949 will be having its 50th reunion (reservations for the alumni and reunion breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 31, must be made by Oct. 15).

For more information, call the Alumni Relations Office at 805/SLO-ALUM (805/756-2586).

For details on specific department activities, contact the deans' offices.

Homecoming 1999
Halloween Weekend
Oct. 29-31

Servatius to be honored with first CPAA distinguished service award

All alumni and friends are encouraged to attend this year's Honored Alumni and Reunion Banquet on Friday evening, Oct. 29, when alumni from each college will be recognized and the Cal Poly Alumni Association will bestow its first-ever Distinguished Service Award on longtime friend and supporter, Owen Servatius (SOCS '59, ED '65).

While pursuing his undergraduate degree, he served as an assistant to President McPhee. After earning his master's degree, Servatius began a long career as one of the most popular and honored teachers in Cal Poly's history. He was recognized as Student Club Adviser of the Year and served as Business Department head from 1964 to 1983.

During the late '50s and early '60s, Servatius — along with Public Affairs Administrative Assistant Charlie Mendenhall and Lew Litzie (ARCH '50) — was the association. Supporting the CPAA for more than 30 years as secretary, regional point person, and spokesperson, Servatius touched every student and alum from 1947 to his retirement in 1984.

Cal Poly Magazine Fall 1999 37
Latest in sculptor's "Mustang Flight" series offered by CPAA

The Cal Poly Alumni Association is offering "Mustang Flight," a limited-edition sculpture by Western artist and former College of Ag Professor Roy Harris (see back cover for details).

Introducing himself as "just an ol' cowboy," Harris is a former university professor and a sculptor to presidents and kings. He served as a horse trooper during the Korean War, worked as a cow boss on a ranch in eastern Arizona, and earned a B.S. and M.S. in animal science from Utah State, completing his doctorate in animal genetics and physiology there in 1970. He taught in Cal Poly's College of Agriculture from 1954 until his retirement in 1986. (His son, Chad Harris, earned a 1985 degree in physical education and is currently in the Kinesiology Department at Boise State University.)

During his tenure at Cal Poly, Harris was commissioned to create a life-size bronze Mustang sculpture for the courtyard between the administration building and the student union. Other works include 1980 world championship belt buckles for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, two life-size skiers for the resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, and a sculpture of the Prince of Spain's champion Arabian mare.

Pieces from these special editions are in the collections of former Presidents Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, and are part of the Professional Rodeo Association's 1980 display at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. He has been listed twice in Who's Who in Frontier Science & Technology and three times in Who's Who in the World.

Comments Roy Harris, "The horse is better lookin' than me." (Photo courtesy of Roy Harris)

En Garde

Cal Poly's 1999 Open House broke new ground with a fencing demonstration and reprised events such as a carnival, club booths and educational exhibits, rodeos, and a tractor pull.

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and Jazz Band concert closed the weekend in the Performing Arts Center.
need to update your Cal Poly wardrobe?

you can purchase alumni clothing and license plate frames on our website

www.elcorralbookstore.com simply click on Spirit Shop

Kevin Higgins Rugby Endowment

The Kevin Higgins (BUS ‘86) Rugby Endowment Fund has been established with a $5,000 donation by Rob Fraser (HIST ‘89) and his wife, Shannon (SOC ‘91). The fund honors the former Cal Poly and USA Eagles rugger, while assisting the Cal Poly club with funds for the future. For more information, contact Rob Fraser at 503/364-1143 or fraserr@open.org, or contact the Alumni Relations Office at 805/SLO-ALUM (756-2586).

Cal Poly goes to the Big Apple

Join fellow alumni and friends on a trip to New York City, Sept. 22-26. Highlights will include a tour of the city, a New York Yankees game, and a Broadway show (to be announced). We will also be joining area alumni to cheer on the Cal Poly football team when they play Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., on Sept. 25. Hotel accommodations, flight discounts, transportation, tours, and pre-game and game festivities are being arranged. For further details, call the Alumni Relations Office at 805/SLO-ALUM (756-2586).

Note to Alumni re: Shared Information

Please note that your name, address, phone number, school or college, and year of graduation may be used by Cal Poly for the development of university-affiliated marketing programs. If you do not wish to have this information used, please notify Advancement Services, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 in writing.
**Class Notes**

**Submitting Class Notes Info**
We welcome alumni news on jobs, moves, and special activities. Please include your name — first, last (maiden) — major and graduation year (or dates of attendance), address, phone, and 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 ars@polymail.calpoly.edu.

Note: Due to the large number of submissions, we publish alumni information only, on a first-received basis, reserving later items for the next issue. We try to avoid duplicating department newsletter items, and do not publish or return unsolicited photos.

**'60s**
- **Charles H. Rolfes**, who studied mechanical engineering in 1950, is working as a consultant to Defense Systems Inc. He lives in Burlington, N.C., but has taken some time to travel to Arizona, Florida, and Antarctica.
- **Bob Roumiguiere (ASCI '50)**, former president of Los Lecheros, served 23 years on the Marin County Board of Supervisors. He owns four premium wine-grape vineyards in Lake County, run by his two older sons.
- **Richard M. Simpson (ME '53)** retired in 1985 and is currently on the board of directors for the Southern Museum of Flight in Birmingham, Ala. His major activity is restoring and flying antique aircraft.
- **Walter L. van Dam (GRC '53)** has been retired since 1993 and enjoys traveling with his wife in their motor home.
- **John P. Donnellan (AERO '56)** retired from the USAF civil service as manager of the life support branch and aircraft components and is now teaching math part time at a local college in San Antonio, Texas. “I owe the foundation of my aircraft career to Cal Poly — thanks.”
- **Kenneth H. Trigueiro (PE '57)** lives in Alpine and works for the city of San Diego’s Parks and Recreation Dept.
- **James W. Troxel (ARCE '58)** retired as director of the Supermarket Development Corp. and is now a consultant in real estate development.
- **Richard 'Dick' Mannini (PE '59, MA Admin '61)** retired, after 38 years, from football coaching and athletic administration. He was head coach and associate athletic director at both Saint Mary’s College and San Francisco State, and defensive coordinator at San Jose State and Stanford. He resides in Twain Harte with his wife.
- **Stillman C. Chase (EL MATH '59)** retired from Hughes (now Raytheon) Santa Barbara Remote Sensing in 1992 and started a consulting business. He continues to consult in the area of electro-optical-sensor design. He lives in Santa Barbara.

**'65s**
- **Gary F. Morse (FM '60)** lives in Fremont and retired in 1998 after 35 years as an elementary and junior high school teacher. “My agricultural experience at Cal Poly was outstanding, even if I did not earn a living from it. My garden is my farm.”
- **Fred Brown (PE '62)** retired from Merritt College as an instructor, football coach, and women’s basketball coach. He was inducted into the Women’s Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1998. He is now the men’s basketball coach at Merritt College and 1998-99 Co-Coach of the Year.
- **George Cattay (ME '65)** is an associate technical fellow in his 32nd year with the Boeing Co. He lives in Renton, Wash.
- **Jana Mosgar-Zeulal Cuneo (SOCIS '65)** has joined the staff of Sutter Hospitals Foundation as a development officer. She lives in Carmichael.
- **Harold T. Uradomo (SS '65)** is a sales manager for J.H. Biotech Inc. in Ventura County. He lives with his wife in Huntington Beach.
- **Ann Cassidy (ASCI '66)** is a medical technologist and a tour manager. She raises Icelandic horses and lives in Bodega.
- **Robert V. Catty (FM '66)** is regional services manager for J.R. Simplot Co. in Lathrop and serves as secretary on the CAPCA state board of directors.
- **David J. Park (EL '66)** is a technical director for Logistics Business Systems within Complex Systems of SRA International. He resides in Fairfax.
- **Randall K. Spoeri (MATH '68)** has joined HIP Health Plans as a vice president. His department provides quantitative information and analytical guidance and assistance in support of medical and quality management initiatives.
- **J. Alan Walti (ME '68)** retired from the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power after 30 years of service. He is living in Redondo Beach.

**'70s**
- **Cynthia A. Hashbrook (PE '70)** was named chair of the Department of Human Kinetics at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is living in Muskego, Wis.
- **Stanley B. Neal (MA '70)** is a member of the Sierra Unified School District Board of Trustees. He resides in Auberry.
- **Carl P. Rogers (ME '70)** is working for Tri-Lem Engineering Inc., which specializes in HVAC consulting and provides due diligence surveys for large real estate transactions. He is living in Dallas.
- **Ed Ryan (EL '70)** was named manager of CertainTeed Corporation's new fiber-cement products plant in Valley Forge, Pa.
- **Richard McLeod Young (EE '70)** is an engineer for Northrup-Gruman, designing electric and hybrid-powered vehicles. He lives in Millersville, Md.
Matthew J. Gregory (ARCH '71) was appointed to the Kirkland, Wash., planning commission. He was a recipient of the 1998 Impact on Learning Award for the lobby category.

Diane C. Peacock (HIST '71) is a school librarian for Boulder Creek Elementary School. She resides in Redding.

David Matthews (ARCH '72) has been promoted to principal at LMN Architects in Seattle. He also provides technical support for most of the architectural projects in the office as LMN’s quality assurance coordinator, providing oversight and direction for their program. He lives in Seattle.

Pamela D. Nepstead (BUS '72) is working for GenCorp Aeorjet. She lives in Sacramento with her husband, Ronald Nepstead (IT '72), and their children.

Michael J. Brady (CRP '73) moved to the Sacramento CalTrans Office and is the statewide air quality coordinator for the environmental program. He lives in Folsom.

Dennis Farley (CRP '73) was named president-elect of the Kansas Association of County Planning and Zoning Officials in 1999. He is living in McPherson, Kan.

John R. Garakian (ARCH '73) was promoted to architectural department manager at Fluor Daniel Inc. He is living in Laguna Beach.

Michael R. Cappetti (IA '74, MA I and TS '94) is receiving a $250,000 grant to teach a course on engineering technology principles. The new class emphasizes electro-mechanical technology. He is living in Carmel Valley.

David W. Robinson (TREN '74) was promoted to deputy director of the Sonoma County Dept. of Transportation and Public Works. He lives in Santa Rosa with his wife and two children.

Patrick M. Edwards (BIO '75) works with G.D. Searle & Co., which has created a drug to combat arthritis. He has also become a member of ToastMasters International, which meets in Grover Beach, where he resides.

Michael McVey (ME '75) is a civil engineer with SUN Technical Services in Oswego, N.Y. He is in charge of design and analysis of structural elements of a nuclear power plant. He resides in Martville, N.Y.

Alan J. Ragan (BUS '75) is the president of McCormack Baron Management Services Inc., a diverse property management organization with expertise in inner-city rehabilitation. He lives in Creve Coeur, Mo.

William W. Wills (SOC '75) received an M.A. in art in curriculum and instruction from Chapman University.

Julian F. Cano (ENVE '76) is chief of the Leaking Underground Tank Cleanup Unit for San Luis Obispo’s Water Quality Control Board.

Diane B. Conway (JOUR '76) is a freelance writer for her home-based company, Booth Conway and Associates. Her husband, Mike Conway (JOUR '77), was promoted to news editor of the Merced Sun-Star. They live in Merced with their three young children.

Rodney L. Glover (POLS '76) is a planner II for the County of Tulare. When he is not traveling — this past year he went to the Middle East and Great Britain — he lives in Visalia.

George W. Nervo (HIST '76) retired from teaching and is spending his free time fishing. He lives in Sebastopol.

Steven R. Cooper (EL '77) is a manager of test architecture and test strategy for the test development engineering of enterprise servers group within the Intel Corporation. He is living in Portland.

Mark Coudray (GRD '77) has been named first vice chairman of the board of directors for the Screenprinting & Graphic Imaging Association International. He also owns two companies in San Luis Obispo: Coudray Graphic Technologies and Serigraphic Designs Inc.

Douglas L. Lockwood (ABCE '77) works for Verle A. Williams & Associates in San Diego and is research promotion chairman for ASHRAE’s San Diego chapter.

Wendy Moyer-Metzler (NRM '77) is a radiologic technologist for Kaiser Permanente. She lives in Sonoma.

Wilfred K. Taylor (AERO '77) returned to the United States after 10 years in Korea and Japan, where he worked as an on-site field service engineer for the USAF. He is working for Boeing-Wichita on the KC-135 program. He resides in Andover, Kan.

Lea C. Brooks (JOUR '78) became a public information officer for the Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates. She is living in Gold River.

Jan Douglas (HE '78) has been hired as the director of catering for the Lafayette Park Hotel. She has been a member of the National Association of Catering Executives since 1982.

Gary Felsman (EE '78) designs computers for Ziatech. He worked along with Ray Burnell (AG '62), president of the Rodeo Club in '61, to keep the trails of Bishop Peak open to the public.

Barry L. Hills (CSC '78) has been named vice president of Ellipsys Technologies Inc., a Soquel-based developer of expert systems-based telecommunications software and applications.

Mark Kinsey (NRM '78) is the general manager of the Monte Vista Water District. He is responsible for the overall management of the district, which provides services to over 42,000 customers.

Charles H. Moore (MET '78) is participating in the semi-solid molding of aluminum alloys, primarily producing parts for the automotive industry. He resides in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Vicki Y. Murashima (OH '78) is teaching floral design for the Riverside County Schools Regional Occupational Program. She also works as a 4-H leader and is chairperson for Desert Sands Unified School District Personnel Commission. She lives in Indio.

David W. Reasoner (BUS '78) is a vice president with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in San Mateo. In his spare
time he serves on several nonprofit boards. He lives in San Francisco.

- **William S. Rogers** (LA '78) became a partner and owner of Hazard Construction Co. of San Diego in July 1998.

- **Torgeir Norheim** (ARCH '78, MAR '81), assistant professor at Kansas State, is one of two educators chosen to receive the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the American Institute for Architecture Students organization's New Faculty Teaching Award for the 1998-99 school year.

- **Debra D. Hull-Anton** (LS '79) is teaching elementary school for the Riverside Unified School District. She is living in Riverside with her husband and daughter.

- **Berkley J. Baker** (BUS '79) and **Dorian Rebbe Baker** (Jour '79) are living in Paso Robles with their two children.

- **Kevin J. Blasingame** (EE '79) works for the Naval Hospital in Twentynine Palms at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. He joined the Navy in 1995.

- **Julie A. Leidolf** (PE '79, MBA BUS '81) is a store manager for Nordstrom and directing the firm’s quality assurance program.

- **John C. Fullerton** (ARCH '80) is a principal with Anderson Brule Architects. His leadership duties include project delivery, documentation, construction administration, and directing the firm’s quality assurance program.

- **Peter E. Nyarady** (AGB '80) celebrated 10 years with Rio Farms as the manager of onion operations. He lives with his wife in Camarillo.

- **Craig R. Wiley** (ET '80) is the director of marketing for Oren Semiconductor in Santa Clara. He develops chips for digital television and broadband communications. He resides in Portola Valley.

- **Diana L. Burnall** (JOUR '81) is treasurer for the Friends and Alumni Network of Supporters of the Cal Poly Theatre.

- **Morten Gjerde** (ARCH '81) is teaching at Victoria University’s School of Architecture. He is living in Northland Wellington, New Zealand.

- **Richard C. Habein**, who studied animal science at Cal Poly in 1981, was in the top ten for sales for her company, Dynamic Property. She lives with her husband and daughter in homes in Reedley and Los Osos.

- **Dale J. White** (ARCE '79) is working as a general operations manager for Trane Co. He lives in Granite Bay with his children and his wife, **Michelle Allan**, who studied physical education at Cal Poly in 1978.

- **Ed Romano** (ME '82) is the lead engineer at Boeing, in charge of structural dynamics analysis of space shuttle and space station components. He lives in Burbank.

- **Vance I. Furukawa** (CRP '82) is a director of real estate for **Times Mirror** in Los Angeles. His wife, **Roberta Furukawa** (MCRO '82), is a laboratory supervisor for Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Riverside. They reside in Pomona.

- **Bradford McNamee** (ARCH '82) was promoted to senior associate of Wimberly Allison Tong & Goo, Architects, Planners and Consultants.

- **Eric D. Steger** (CE '81) works with **Unocal Geothermals** as a resource technology supervisor. His wife, **Donna Steger** (GRG '81), works for Waller Press. They live in Novato with their three young children.

- **Douglas C. Swisher** (AERO '81) designs, develops, and tests software for commercial aircraft Flight Management Systems, which provides flight planning and performance management. He lives with his wife in Grand Rapids, Mich.

- **Bradford McNamee** (ARCH '82) returned to Vandenberg Air Force Base from White Sands Missile Range to work as an instrument manager in charge of the missile flight termination ground system. He is also responsible for the telemetry data processing system and was promoted to GS-3. He lives with his wife and two young sons.

- **Vance I. Furukawa** (CRP '82) is a laboratory supervisor for Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Riverside. They reside in Pomona.

- **Ed Romano** (ME '82) is the lead engineer at Boeing, in charge of structural dynamics analysis of space shuttle and space station components. He lives in Burbank.

- **Frederick R. Aikins**, who studied agricultural management at Cal Poly in 1983, was promoted to managing...
John D. Horner (ARCH '83) was an architect in Texas and Louisiana. He lives in Tyler, Texas, with his wife and three children.

Steve Schiller (ARCE '83) was promoted to director of operations for the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. He is working with Martin & Peltyn Inc. in Las Vegas. He lives in Boulder City, Nev.

Alan J. Sorkey (BCHM '83) is working as an emergency physician in Texas, with his wife and three children.

Gregory Triplett (EL '83) started Communications Logic, an independent electronic design consulting business. He is specializing in digital circuit design for RF and data communications systems. He resides in Pleasanton.

Michael G. Ansolabhere III (CRSC '84) was promoted to unit manager at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Bakersfield. He resides in Bakersfield.

Dale L. Ashby (AERO '84, MS ENGR '86) works as an experimental and computational aerodynamicist specializing in low-speed, high-lift aerodynamics for NASA's Ames Research Center. He is the project director on wind-tunnel tests, and develops and runs potential flow-panel codes for analyzing aircraft. He and his wife reside in San Jose.

Lawrence Bello (BUS '84) has rejoined KPMG as an audit partner in the Dallas office. He lives in Palmo, Texas.

Susan G. Benjamin (CFD '84) is living in Palo Alto with her husband and two young sons.

Andrew B. Fremier (CE '84) is a division chief for CalTrans. He is responsible for all CalTrans construction activities in the nine Bay Area counties, including policy development, contract administration, and materials testing. He resides in Fairfax.

Brian Thomas Miller (BIO '84) is attending Penn State's School of Medicine and living in Hershey, Pa.

Kellie D. Morgantini (NRM '84) graduated from Monterey College of Law in 1998 and is now working for a nonprofit organization, Legal Services for Seniors. She lives in Greenfield.

Robert A. Bartell (EE '85) is a senior engineer for Raytheon Missile Systems, where he designs automated test systems and writes programs to control them. He is living in Tucson.

Jessica Torbet Brown (ME '85) is an information communication technology specialist for Kellett School in Hong Kong, where she teaches children about computers. She lives in Wah Fu, Hong Kong, with her husband and two children.

Kathleen Henderson Elwell (BUS '85) is a stay-at-home mom living in Bakersfield.

Suhil V. Kandah (CE '85) manages the traffic engineering analysis unit for the County of Santa Clara, Roads and Airports Dept., and is a member of the congestion management agency Level of Service Committee. He is married, with four children, and lives in San Jose.

Thomas Henry Ludeke (EE '85) is part of the imaging and entertainment core systems group design team at Motorola, where he is responsible for system design down to physical implementation. He is living in Poing, Germany.

Yvonne Provaznik (NRM '85) was promoted to park supervisor of Ardenwood Regional Preserve and Historical Farm. She lives with her husband, David Schatzki (CM '83), in El Sobrante.

James Settlemyer (BUS '85) is a manager for Complete Business Solutions Inc., a full-service provider of computer applications and technologies. He lives in Hilo, Hawaii.

Randal R. Tsuda (CRP '85) is the director of the Smart Permit project for Joint Venture in the Silicon Valley area. He and his wife live in Palo Alto.

Sandra D. Hernandez (GRC '86) gave birth to a daughter in September 1998. She lives with her husband in Campbell.

Joni J. Janecki (LA '86) is president of her landscape architecture firm and the subject of a book, "Paradise by Design." Her firm's work includes civic, institutional, and residential design, specializing in native habitats. She lives in Santa Cruz.

Julia T. Miyaoa (IE '86) is participating in a program at Stanford which prepares future professors of manufacturing for academic careers. She lives in Los Altos with her two young children.

Daniel B. Patterson (ARCH '86) attended the NAFA regional conference in Oahu, Hawaii, with his wife, Sara Wagoner Patterson (CFD '78, MA ED '79), and their children.

Lisa J. Quisito (BIO '86) is managing the QC microbiology department in biotechnology research and development. She lives in San Francisco.

Bob Ray (ME '86) is the COE development department manager for Peterbilt Motors Co. He is responsible for cab-over-engine model development and is living in Highland Village, Texas.

Jefferson G. Harrison (GRC '87) is working in the production planning department at Lithocraft. He lives in Healdsburg.

Nancy Horton (MATH '87) is teaching math at Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek. She lives with her husband in Concord.

Todd E. Humes (EL '87) received TRW's chairman's award for innovation, and co-authored an article published in the IEEE Journal of Solid State Circuits. He resides in Thousand Oaks.

Brian G. Jenkins (ECON '87) is a director of network sales at Nortel Networks. His wife, Tamara Jenkins (HE '88), is an account manager at OP Contract in San Francisco. They live in
Catherine Statley (CSC '87) was promoted to budgets product manager of PeopleSoft Inc. She lives in San Ramon.

James Ryan (MATH '87, MS '89) is a teacher and department chair in Clovis. He won teacher of the Year in 1993 and 1998. He resides in Clovis with his wife, Amy E. Ryan (LS '88).

Eric C. Stovner (ARCE '87) is working for the architecture firm of LZA Technology / Thornton-Tomasetti Engineers. He has directed projects such as the Anaheim Stadium renovation for the Angels and the structural analysis of the US Capitol dome for the legislative branch. He lives in New York.

William M. Stram (IT '87) is an associate director in western region operations for International Integration Inc., an information technology and consulting firm. He lives in Anaheim.

Kevin Berry (ME '88) provides Catia consulting services to Dassault Systems customers aimed at optimizing their implementation of process-centric Catia solutions. He resides in Ventura.

Sam Chuck (ABG '88) became a partner in the law firm of Liccardo, Rossi, Sturges & McNeil in San Jose. He specializes in business and real estate litigation.

Sonia D. Cuffe (CSC '88) has worked with Hewlett-Packard for eight years in positions such as professional services network project manager. In 1997 she founded and is now a practice director for Interactive Web Concepts. She lives with her husband and two children in Willow Glen.

Jacquelin H. Dannemiller (AGSC '88, MS AGRI '92) is an agriculture education instructor at the Career Enrichment Park in Westminster, Colo. She lives in Lakewood with her husband.

David Diamond (ARCH '88, MS ARCH '89) is an associate at the San Francisco office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP. His current projects include the new state office building at the San Francisco Civic Center and the recently completed corporate headquarters for Electronic Arts in Redwood City.

Harry Domicane (MA BUS '88) was elected to tenure at California Lutheran University's School of Business.

Craig R. Gaevert (ARCH '88) was promoted to associate with TLCD Architecture in Santa Rosa, where he resides.

Linniea S. Hall (BIO '88) was hired as an assistant professor of wildlife biology and avian ecology at CSU, Sacramento. She resides in Fiddletown.

Daniel J. Nguyen (IE '88) manages the supply chain for system build products — including materials, costs, processes, and services — for Solectron Corp. He lives in San Jose.

Loretta J. Reed (PE '88) is coaching track and cross-country at Pioneer High School. She lives in Whittier with her husband and three daughters.

Nancy C. Stanley (REC '88) is a licensed marriage and family therapist with private practices in both Carmel and Salinas. She lives in Carmel Valley.

Craig Slavin (ME '88) is a patent attorney with Henricks, Slavin & Holmes LLP. The majority of his practice is the preparation and prosecution of patent applications before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Ronald C. Thomas (EL '88) is working as a sales representative for F. He and his wife welcomed triplets into their Los Gatos home in April 1998.

Thomas S. Balbierz (CE '89) is working for Youngdahl & Associates as a senior engineer. His wife, Maria Paz Balbierz (CM '90), is working for Turner Construction Co. as a project manager. They live in Folsom with their two young daughters.

Michael S. Carter (CM '89) works as a project manager for Ninteman Construction Co. in San Diego.

James S. Hawkins (ME '89) has been awarded his M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He also has an M.S. in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University.

Kevin N. Hill (AERO '89) is the lead mechanical and structural engineer in the assembly of 777's for Boeing. He is living in Everett, Wash.

Thomas F. Lebens (EL '89) is a partner with Fitch, Even, Tabin, and Flannery, an intellectual property law firm. He lives with his wife and two children in San Diego.

Jim H. Lee (AERO '89) conducts research and development on fuel cell electric vehicles for General Motors. He lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Anthony M. Planinac (EL '89) is working at Commquest, which was recently acquired by IBM. He lives in Nipomo and surfs every day. He traveled to Korea twice this past year.

Doug Hancock (POLI '90) graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design with master's degrees in landscape architecture and urban planning. He works for RTKL as an urban planner and designer and lives in Dallas.

Meghan Tiernan (LA '90) is a project manager and designer for Studio Green Landscape Architects in Mill Valley. She is responsible for commercial and planning projects as well as CAD design production.

Jason C. Chiang (EL '91) joined LSI Logic as a product marketing manager for MIPS microprocessors. He now resides in Redwood City.

Shaun E. Cooper (LA '91) is working for the Albany, Ore., Parks and Recreation Dept. as the park development coordinator.

David L. Hartman (EE '91) is a systems manager in the cable modem group at Broadcom. He lives in Laguna Hills with his wife, Tracy Hartman (SPC '89).
Gayle Hoch (IE '91) is a senior manager in KPMG’s Oracle software implementation practice. She is living in San Carlos.

Allene G. Kearney (ENGL '91) is the executive assistant to the president of RDM Group Inc., a marketing company. She lives in Long Beach.

Alexandra O. Phillips (ARCE '91) is working for Structural Affiliates International in San Diego and lives in Solana Beach.

Joseph “Pepe” Prud’homme (SOCS '91) is a correctional lieutenant with the California Dept. of Corrections in Tehachapi, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Christopher Tracy (ECON '91) received his MBA in June from Harvard Business School. He is employed by Nextcard in San Ramon and lives with his wife, Elizabeth (Andrews) Tracy (BIO '91), and their young son in Moraga. Christopher's father-in-law is M. Richard Andrews (SOCS '56), and his sister, Karen (Tracy) Reed (BUS '88), lives with her husband, Brian Reed (OH '89), in Tustin.

Jose F. Aran (ARCH '92) is a project manager for Conversion Management Associates Inc., an owner representative company with backgrounds in land development, architecture, real estate law, and finance. He is living in San Francisco.

Perry K. Carter (ME '92) is the product manager for HART development in the instrument marketing department at Fisher Controls. He lives in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Tran D. Cutherell (CRP '92) is a project manager of retail facilities for JE Dunn Construction Co., building Sprint’s new world headquarters campus. He lives in Kansas City, Mo.

David J. Hauxhurst (REC '92) is a third grade teacher at James Monroe School in Madera. His wife, Kimberly Hauxhurst (REC '92), is a branch manager for Adecco Staffing Services in Fresno. They are living in Madera.

Randall W. Husch (CM '92) is an estimator with OC Jones & Sons in Berkeley. He lives with his wife, Karin Husch (GRC '92), and young daughter in Berkeley.

J. Edward Kidd Jr. (AGB '92) lives with his wife and daughter in Modesto.

Lorena Ruiz Nielsen (GRC '92) has been promoted to group manager of client services for Webscraft Direct Marketing, where she manages the print production and programming departments for the imaged products commercial division. She lives with her husband in Kendall Park, N.J.

Christopher G. Pike (OH '92) has earned an MBA degree from the University of Redlands, Alfred North Whitehead College, San Diego. He is working for GDE Systems Inc. as an engineering administrator, and living in Poway.

Kory Priestley (ME '92) is an instrument scientist for NASA's clouds and the Earth's radiant energy system instruments, which measure the Earth's radiation budget. He received his MS and Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Virginia Tech in 1993. He resides in Hayes, Va.

Kamal A. Rajan (IE '92) has been promoted to vice president and manager of customer information analysis. He performs statistical model development and marketing. He is living in San Francisco.

Melissa L. Burney (HIST '93) is the comedy booking coordinator for Bill Graham Presents in San Francisco, where she also lives.

Derek S. Chang (EL '93) is working at ECTS Inc. and lives with his wife in Milpitas.

Terry S. Dykstaiiski (MA ED '93) traveled to Washington, D.C., to represent the Paso Robles Public Education Union as co-president. The weeklong trip involved leadership training for only 20 individuals throughout the nation.

Brian M. Fallman (HIST '93) received the CSEA Teacher of the Year Award for Special Education for the 1997-1998 year.

Roger A. Haring (CRSC '93) is attending the University of Florida and living in Gainesville.

Alan R. Klenck (AERO '93) is working as a medical device engineer. He lives in Campbell with his wife.

Steven J. Mueller (ART '93) is working for Rick Graves, an accomplished automotive photographer in Orange County. He resides in Huntington Beach.

Scott R. Ruby (DSCI '93) and his wife, Gina L. Carmalli-Ruby (DSCI '93), are living in Scio, Ore. Scott works for World-Wide Sires Inc. as an area director of marketing for dairy genetics and on the family farm. Gina is a high school varsity volleyball coach and advisor for the yearbook. They have two young children.

Jennifer S. Stone (AGRI '93) is a natural resource specialist for the Navy, helping with technical support and program management for rare plants and agricultural leases on bases from Oxnard to Yuma. She is living in San Diego.

Jane S. Young (MATH '93) is working for a start-up company, Amira Medical, as a software engineer. She lives in Milpitas with her husband, Stephen Lau (CE '90).

Ryan E. Davis (AERO '94) works for Lockheed Management Data Systems as a technical lead engineer. He is living in San Jose.

Michael S. Engel (ARCH '94) is a project coordinator with Gresham Smith & Partners. He lives with his wife and young child in Birmingham, Ala.

Daniel R. Harrigan (MATE '94) is part-owner of Material Innovation Inc., a thermal management firm. He is living in Huntington Beach.

Suzanne M. Heckman (OH '94) is enjoying being a new mother and living in Morro Bay.

Chris Hohnman (ME '94) is a mechanical engineer with Abbott Laboratories Diagnostics Division, which builds and designs hematology analyzers. He was the recipient of Abbott’s chairman’s award and is living
in Santa Clara.

- Joanne Sevilla McAllister (ARCH '94) was promoted to associate at the Austin Design Group in San Diego. She is working on projects for the Eisenhower Medical Center and Kaiser Permanente. She lives in San Diego with her husband.

- Stacey R. Stowe (AGB '94) was promoted to branch manager and certified escrow officer at Cuesta Title Company, Cambria branch. She lives in Cambria.

- Carrie M. Vaughn (NSCI '94) is the head tennis coach at Cypress High School. Both the boys' and girls' teams are ranked in the top 10 in Orange County. She is also the Home Economics Department head and the recipient of the Coach of the Year award for her 1998 boys' tennis team.

- R. Mike Arens (ESB '95) is working for the U.S. Forest Service and living in Jacksonvile, Ore.

- Money Atawal (ME '95) manages the Oracle ERP implementation and information management leadership program for General Electric. He lives in Sunnyvale with his wife.

- Celeste A. Doyle (FDSC '95) is a product development supervisor for Zet Kan Foods Inc. She is living in North Hollywood.

- Christine Herman (FRSC '95) is teaching third grade at a small Catholic school in Orange. She resides in Santa Ana.

- Elijah G. Mowbray (CE '95) is a project manager for R.M. Harris Co. in Concord. He oversees all aspects of construction management and construction-related design. He resides in San Francisco.

- Lourdes G. Rivera (PSY '95) is a therapist for a community mental health clinic in Glendora. She is living in Diamond Bar with her husband, Eric Flodine (LA '96).

- Aline B. Anema (DSCI '96) lives in Corona with her husband.

- Jaqueline E. (Groom) Bassett (ARCE '96) and Will Bassett (BIO '96) are living in San Francisco.

- Jodi A. Clark (CRP '96) finished her internship with the Central Contra Costa Solid Waste Authority and is now a planner II with the city of San Jose, where she resides.

- Danielle Dearing (REC '96) completed franchise owner training for Merry Maids. She is living in Oakley with her husband, William Dearing (CM '96).

- Brandy L. Egan (BCHM '96) was inducted into the Tau Kappa Omega honor society in 1998 and is a recipient of a California Dental Association scholarship. She lives in San Francisco.

- Mari Mizutani (MU '96) received her master's degree in violin performance from the University of New Mexico in May 1998. She is working as a stringed instrument teacher and freelance violinist in the Albuquerque area. She has performed with such groups as the Santa Fe Symphony, New Mexico Symphony, and the San Juan Symphony. She lives with her husband in Albuquerque.

- Steve Myers (ME '96) co-founded MindTribe Product Engineering Inc., which specializes in smart products, embedded systems, and mechatronics design. He is living in Portola Valley.

- Jared Pickering (BUS '96) is working for Metromedia International Telecommunications as finance director of various telecommunications joint-venture operations in central and eastern Europe. He lives in Vienna, Austria, with his wife.

- Shannon Ragsdale (AGB '96) is a residential appraiser with the Madera County Assessor's Office. She is living in Kerman.

- Ira Joseph Sorensen (ME '96) has earned an M.S. in mechanical engineering from Virginia Tech. He is also working as a graduate researcher in the department.

- Mike Strasser (ME '96) works in the product design program at Stanford and part-time as a design engineer for IDEO Product Development. He resides in Stanford.

- Cindy M. Treichler (ARCH '96) is working as a job captain in the corporate architecture department at Gap Inc. She completed an Old Navy flagship store in downtown Seattle. She lives in Menlo Park.

- Ryan A. Branco (CRSC '97) is an assistant ranch supervisor for Bruce Church Inc., in charge of all plantings and the thinning and weeding crew for four ranches. He is living in Salinas.

- Chi Uyen Dang (BCHM '97) is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Janssen Pharmaceutica, a division of Johnson & Johnson. She is living in Santa Clara.

- Michael R. Dong (CSC '97) is working full-time at Adobe. He lives in Sunnyvale.

- David A. Harrington (EE '97) is an associate engineer with the Parsons Corp. He resides in Acadia.

- Joseph A. Hugh (HIST '97) was promoted to first lieutenant. He is stationed at Ft. Irwin.

- Lisa L. Stoddard (CM '97) works for a recreation development company as a project manager. She worked on building the wave pool at the Mandalay Bay casino in Las Vegas, and on other attractions at the hotel. She lives with her husband, Mike Colety (CE '94, CEEN '96), in Henderson, Nev.

- Landon P. Tymochko (BUS '97) is stationed in Bosnia until October.

- Christine M. Wortley (BUS '97) is working in a management training program for Granite Construction Co. She resides in Lodi.

- Matthew E. Ballmer (SS '98) is working for Fugro West, a geotechnical firm. He is living in Oxnard Shores.

- Edward A. Borlenghi (ARCH '98) is a junior architect for the Luckman Partnership. He lives in Los Angeles.

- JoAnn C. Carotenuti (DSCI '98) is an appraiser for Pacific Coast Farm Credit in Salinas.

- Danielle Fabela (REC '98) is the recreation director for a private elementary school, Kids Connection Inc., in Foster City. She resides in San Bruno.
IN MEMORIAM

Note: Because of space constraints, we publish limited biographical and survivors’ information.

- **Melvin Bakeman (CE ’33)**, 84, died in Salinas in February. He was the planning director for San Luis Obispo County, and assistant planning director in Monterey County until he retired in 1978. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

- **Donald Carranza (EE ’47)**, 78, who established a scholarship for the electrical engineering program at Cal Poly, died in December 1998. He was part of a partnership that founded the Commercial Radio and Electronics Co., which pioneered two-way radio in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and son.

- **A. Norman Cruikshanks (FAC)**, 90, died in Lake Isabella in October 1998. He taught at Cal Poly from 1947 to 1971 and was head of the Social Sciences Department for 11 years. He is survived by two sons and four grandchildren.

- **Martha Bunce Desch (ED ’62)** died in Thousand Oaks in September 1998. She owned a typography business called The Alphabet Factory. She is survived by her husband, **Mike Desch (IT ’62)**, and two sons.

- **Thomas Eschab (OH ’75)**, 40, died in Pleasanton in January 1998. He worked as a landscape designer. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

- **Lew Litzie (ARCH ’50)**, 73, died in Fresno in March. A member of the first class of graduating architects at Cal Poly, he was a respected San Joaquin Valley architect whose leadership in the Cal Poly Alumni Association was instrumental in establishing a protocol for CSU alumni members to serve as CSU trustees.

  He entered private practice in Fresno in 1957, and for 42 years designed commercial buildings such as the 22-story Del Webb TowneHouse in downtown Fresno (now called Fresno County Plaza), medical and shopping centers, schools, churches, and residences. He served on the city’s planning commission from 1965 to 1967 and was involved with the Chamber of Commerce.

  Litzie was a life member in the Cal Poly Alumni Association, elected to the board in 1955, and president from 1969 to 1973. He was one of the original founders of the CSU Alumni Council, which has gone on to develop statewide programs like the annual CSU Legislative Day in Sacramento, the Year of the Alumni, and the Year of Celebrating Teachers. “Without Lew Litzie,” said former CSU board member and chairman **R. James “Jim” Considine (BUS ’68)**, “there wouldn’t be an alumni council, a full-time alumni director at Cal Poly, or an alumni center concept.”

  Donations may be made to the Cal Poly Foundation, c/o Lew Litzie Memorial Fund, Alumni Relations, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

- **Rodney Eschenburg (AERO ’55)**, 69, died at his home in San Diego in March 1998. He worked for General Dynamics, as well as National Racing Products, and was a well-known motorcycle and car race announcer for more than 35 years. He was also working with Planet Electric, developing an electric commuter car. He is survived by his two daughters.

- **David Fruedenberg**, 47, who studied political science in 1975, died at his La Habra home in February. He worked in the banking industry in Arroyo Grande. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

- **Kempton Huehn (FAC)**, 63, died in San Luis Obispo in November 1998. He was a math professor at Cal Poly from 1972 until he retired in July 1998. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.
In Memoriam

- Rebecca Gail Mattson Kritscher (ART '96), 26, died at her family's home in Concord in March 1998. She is survived by her husband and son.

- James B. Morris III (AG '45), 71, died in September 1997. He was a meat inspector for the Department of Food and Agriculture. He is survived by his wife and five children.

- Steven G. Riddell (JOUR '69, MBA '77), 52, died in Reno, Nev., in May. In 1975 he became director of alumni affairs at Cal Poly and also served as alumni magazine editor. In 1983 he became the director of development for the University of Reno's foundation. During his time at Cal Poly, he earned his doctoral degree in administration at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

  In 1990 Riddell became the associate director of advancement for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. He was a champion of Reno's downtown redevelopment campaign and former president of the Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce, and arranged the first Reno visit of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

  Riddell is survived by his wife, two sons, his parents, a brother, and a sister.

  Memorials have been established with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, University of Nevada, Reno 89557; the Reno High School Baseball Program, 395 Booth St., Reno 89509; and the American Cancer Society, 712 Mill St., Reno 89502.

  Note: On behalf of the Cal Poly Alumni Association, Don Morris (PE '53, MS PE '59) initiated a Steve Riddell Memorial Scholarship. For details, call the Alumni Relations Office at 805/756-2586.

- Susan Niblett (ED '79), 50, died in Palm Springs in December 1998. She was an elementary school teacher in Santa Maria. She is survived by her husband, son, and daughter.

- John Nicofaides (FAC), 76, died in April. He was a former NASA official and taught aeronautics at Cal Poly. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and grandson.

- William Phaklides (ACRE '56), 72, died in Atascadero in March. He was a respected Cal Poly engineering professor for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

- Ernest E. Rettey (GRC '52), 71, died in July 1998. He taught at St. Cloud Technical College for 21 years. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

- Ellen Terry Stookey (FAC) died in April. She played an integral part in developing Cal Poly's home economics program, teaching in the Home Economics Department from 1961 until her retirement in 1978, by which time she had become a professor emerita.

- Joe Tsuboi (CRSI '53), 74, died in Lindsay in June 1998. He was a citrus farmer and a member of the Navel Orange Administration. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

- Elmer Kingsley Valentine (ASCI '52, AGRI '55), 78, died in March. He was a high school teacher in King City and Salinas. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

- William Verdugo (ASCI '47), 79, died in Clovis in December 1998. He worked at Fresno State as an agriculture program developer and teacher for 17 years. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and granddaughter.

- Bert J. Zwaagstra (DSCI '67), 53, died in northern New Mexico in April 1998. He worked as a dairyman. He is survived by his wife and six children.

- Valerie Kay Reynolds (AERO '99), 29, died in Lodi in January. She worked at her family's flower shop. She is survived by her mother and brother.

- Robert K. Sater (ENGR '92), 63, died in Paso Robles in November 1998. He was a Cal Poly engineering lecturer. He is survived by his wife and four sons.
Two of Cal Poly’s Best Team Players

Richard (SOCS ’56) and Joyce Andrews’ move to San Luis Obispo seven years ago was a natural outgrowth of their team spirit.

They were strengthening ties to the university already developed in athletics, alumni activities, business, and the Cal Poly Foundation.

And they were building on a family link to Cal Poly established by Richard’s father, who graduated in 1917, when Cal Poly was a technical high school that provided the foundation for his later success in dentistry. More recently, the Andrewses’ daughter, Elizabeth (BIO ’91), has benefited from a Cal Poly education, and their son-in-law, Christopher Tracy (ECON ’91), just completed the MBA program at Harvard Business School.

Together, the Andrewses have created two charitable remainder trusts and funded a basketball scholarship in memory of their son, Jon Robert, who studied history at Cal Poly in 1982-83.

“A charitable remainder trust was a convenient vehicle for doing something for Cal Poly and at the same time enjoying tax advantages with respect to some substantially appreciated securities,” says Richard.

For more information about how a planned gift could work to your advantage, contact Mike McCall, J.D., Director of Planned Giving and Endowments, at 805/756-7125 or toll-free at 800/549-2666 (fax 805/756-5044, e-mail mmccall@calpoly.edu).
"Mustang Flight" is a bronze sculpture approximately 7 inches tall by famed artisan and Cal Poly professor emeritus Roy M. Harris (see story in "Alumni News" section of this issue). Commissioned by the Alumni Association, the sculpture is being offered as a limited edition, with proceeds supporting student scholarships and the purchaser's name permanently displayed at the Albert B. Smith Alumni and Conference Center. The cost for this memorable piece of art is $7,300, of which $7,000 is tax deductible. Call the Alumni Relations Office at 1/888/CAL-POLY to order.