Cultivating the university
Editor's Note: The following letters on the spring 2000 issue were edited for brevity.

I just wanted to thank you for Cal Poly Magazine. The articles were so interesting and well written I could not put [the issue] down once I started reading. I am especially excited about both MaxiVision (being a bit of a movie nut) and the plastic products of the future (especially since I work in the electronics industry in Silicon Valley). It really is exciting to learn about all the great things going on at Cal Poly and in the lives of alumni. Thank you so much for producing such a wonderful journal.

— Shari Mullen (POLS '82)

Especially interesting are the feature articles recognizing the various colleges. [My wife and I have a personal interest] in bio/agricultural engineering majors, since our son and son-in-law graduated in the mid-70s along with a daughter-in-law and daughter in home economics. The addition over the years of other disciplines [enhancing] the effectiveness of the university is well and good, [providing] a well-rounded offering . . . , but [I was disappointed to see] the feature on [alumnus Al Yankovic], who is pursuing a career in music that appears to feed on the rock culture scene. In my opinion this gives a wrong impression of the traditional and important values that Cal Poly represents . . . as a university that upholds a “hands-on” approach in learning.

— Jack H. Nikkel

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Environmental Horticultural Science
Professor Tom Eltzroth (center) goes over an outline of plantings for the College of Agriculture's Leaning Pine Arboretum with senior Chris Wasserman (EHS '01) and alumna Meg Abel (EHS '00). The arboretum is a beautiful living laboratory for Cal Poly students that showcases Mediterranean plants and trees from Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and California (see story beginning on page 9). (Photo by Cole Bybee [ART '00]/Karlen Design, cover design by Jeff Hamilton [ART '97] and Paul Karlen [GRC '76]/Karlen Design).
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Money being raised for an elementary school in India will be named after Akkamma Mallareddy, mother of Cal Poly Civil Engineering Professor Harapanahalli Mallareddy. 3
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Writer and Public Affairs Director Jeff Bliss responds in part:

Mr. Yankovic is among Cal Poly’s most visible alumni, with a worldwide audience totaling in the millions. He is certainly part of popular culture, but one of the things that sets him apart from other artists and musicians is that he cleverly satirizes their work. With regards to the hands-on approach to learning, I believe Mr. Yankovic serves as another Cal Poly “learn-by-doing” success story. A musician prior to enrolling at the university, he was able to parlay his talents with skills he learned working at Cal Poly’s radio station, KCPR.

A differing reader response to the same story follows:

Your article about Al Yankovic (I just can’t call him “Weird”) came at a great time. I have kids 12 and 8, and they love Al’s [Disney radio album] parodies. You gave me a walk down memory lane and my kids are impressed. Keep up the good work on the magazine. I enjoy hearing what is happening at Cal Poly and seeing what the graduates are doing.

— Linda Puckett-Perkins (AM ’81)

The following are responses to questions by several readers to the SPORTS NEWS article, “Five Mustangs still riding high”:

1) Which former Mustangs hold the top “most points scored in a single season”?
   1) Gary Davis, RB — 1976 96
   2) Perry Jeter, RB — 1953 89
   3) Mike Allshouse, RB — 1996 80
   4) James Tuthill, K — 1995 79
   5) Craig Young, RB — 1997 78

2) Is one of those record holders a former kicking specialist?
   James Tuthill

3) Who was the very first kicking specialist offered a scholarship to play football at Cal Poly?
   (No record available)

4) Of all the record-holders in all sports, who has held his/her record the longest?
   Jim Antoine (1955-57), for a career punt return average of 12.6
Civil engineering professor Harapanahalli Mallareddy teaches courses on hydrology, coastal engineering, and water resources engineering. But if students pay attention to the man, if they listen to his story, they also learn much larger lessons about hardship, hard work, and altruism.

Mallareddy's story begins with a boy living in a small hut with his mother in the village of Harapanahalli, India. Because the boy's father died when the boy was six months old, the mother must labor in the fields and at any other job she can find to support her family. Many nights, the mother and son go to bed hungry. But despite her extreme poverty and the fact that she never attended school herself, the mother is determined to better her son's life by making sure he receives an education. At this time, Harapanahalli has no school, so, from the first to the eighth grade, the boy walks two miles each morning and afternoon to attend school in a neighboring village. He walks six miles farther to go to high school.

The boy excels in his studies and pushes on to the university located in Bangalore, India's high-tech center. To pay for his studies, the young man borrows money and also rises at dawn to work in a dairy before class; he returns to the job after school until late at night. He never gives in to exhaustion, and encouraged by his professors, Mallareddy achieves the almost unthinkable for a person of his background: he earns a scholarship to study in the United States. He receives his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma, and arrives at Cal Poly.
in 1981 to teach in the fledgling Civil and Environmental Engineering Department.

Today, Mallareddy is a soft-spoken, modest man, who carries an acute awareness of his roots and the debt he owes his mother. "My mother is responsible for where I am now," he says. "Without her sacrifice, I'd have worked in the fields forever."

As a first step, Mallareddy donated his ancestral land left to him by his mother — the property abuts the current schoolyard. Then he set up a School Betterment Committee made up of a dozen village officials and residents and chaired by his boyhood friend, M. Jayaram, who is also chair of the village panchayat, or council. "I've contributed an initial $8,000 to provide seed money needed to clear the land, hire an architect, draw up the plans, and drill a well," explains Mallareddy. "I'm in contact with Jayaram every week to make sure the project stays on track."

The new school will include six classrooms, a library, a computer room, a staff room and principal's office, a playground, and a garden area. The total cost is $50,000, dirt-cheap by U.S. standards, but a formidable sticker price for one person on a professor's salary. "We need $10,000 to $15,000 in hand before we begin construction," notes Mallareddy, who plans on donating his entire summer income from consulting or teaching to the project.

One of his students, Aaron Fukuda, notes, "Professor Mallareddy drives this old Buick from the '70s — he's not all caught up in status and money. Instead, he's always telling us that we should be thankful for our education and that we should give back to our community."

Mallareddy's own generous and ambitious gift to his home community — and tribute to his mother — is a school for the children of Harapanahalli. "I returned home every summer to care for my mother until she died in 1997," he says, "and each trip I witnessed the very poor condition of the village school. Seven grades, 160 students, are taught in one 40-foot by 40-foot room. There are no desks and the children sit right on the floor. Can you imagine trying to learn in that environment? But the children's faces are so exuberant! I decided that I would undertake to build a new facility named in honor of my mother, Akkamma Mallareddy."

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One of the first persons to recognize the magnitude of Mallareddy's undertaking has been Rob Lang, chair of Cal Poly's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. "I've seen the village firsthand, when I visited Reddy [as he's known in the department] for two weeks last summer," says Lang. "It's another world, a place out of one's imagination, where the people live a very marginal existence, side by side with nature — in fact, marauding, wild elephants still pose a frequent threat!"

In hopes of attracting additional donors, Lang has helped publicize the project to other faculty members. "It's such a worthwhile effort and, really, so extraordinary for a man who has surmounted the humblest of backgrounds to go back to his roots and give such a tremendous amount. We all can learn a lot from Reddy."

Mallareddy's students agree. "I've taken I don't know how many classes from Dr. Mallareddy and he's always willing to talk about more than engineering. He talks about what we should do in life — he moves you!" exclaims Aaron Fukuda.

Civil Engineering Lecturer Dina Cadenazzi voices a similar opinion: "I've had Dr. Mallareddy as a professor and what I will always remember about him is his devotion to his work and teaching, and, above all, his compassion."

When they read about Mallareddy's school project in the Mustang Daily, Cadenazzi and Fukuda teamed up to organize a fund-raising event at a local San Luis Obispo eatery sponsored by three student clubs: Chi Epsilon, the Society of Civil Engineers, and Alpha Phi Omega. "We raised $300 and I'd guess 150 students attended, so we're getting the word out," says Fukuda.
Mallareddy is grateful for the help and attention to his project, but sounding like the teacher he is, he says, "I value the students' enthusiasm even more than the money. It's not easy for a lot of our students to understand what it means to start your life with absolutely nothing, like the children of Harapanahalli."

Whether or not Mallareddy's Cal Poly students ever come to truly understand poverty, chances are they will come away from his classes with a better appreciation for "devotion," "sacrifice," and "charity." And, like Dina Cadenazzi, they might just learn that "one person can make a difference."

[Note: The Akkamma Mallareddy School is scheduled for completion by fall 2001, depending on funding. Anyone wishing to donate to the project can send a check, made out to the India Abroad Foundation, to Harapanahalli Mallareddy at 1640 El Caserio Court, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. A receipt will be sent by the foundation to the donor for tax purposes.]

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— Harapanahalli Mallareddy
The art
by Darlene Slack
Matt Novak believes that explaining the inner workings of a computer, creating product ads, writing and illustrating children’s books, and dating all have something in common.

Dating?

“They’re all forms of technical communication,” says Novak, professor of English and director of Cal Poly’s Technical Communication Certificate program.

“In each case, you want to show off the best features and benefits of your ‘product,’ whether it’s the computer you want to sell, the book’s moral you want to get across, or your own best attributes you want your date to see.”

Novak has been leading the technical communication program since 1989, when he was brought in to revitalize it. Since then, the technical writing profession has exploded, and the program’s approximately 120 graduates have reaped the benefits.

“Two-thirds of our graduates are non-English majors, but all who want to work in the field are employed,” Novak says. “Most have three to four high-paying job offers before they graduate, and companies such as IBM complain that they can’t recruit enough people from our program. Even if they don’t want to be technical writers, our graduates are very desirable because employers know they are able to communicate well.”

The man behind this successful program may be the quintessential poster boy for technical communication. He started out with a degree in electrical engineering, went on to get a bachelor’s and master’s in English, and finally a Ph.D. in English with a concentration in technical communication.

Novak’s foray into that field began when he worked for an engineering company that had 60 technical “writers.” But in fact 59 were strictly engineers; he was the only one with any real training in writing.

True to his belief that almost everything you communicate is technical communication, Novak applies his theories to the writing and illustrating he does for fun — children’s books. “I’m telling a story, in a nonintimidating way, about real-life situations, and I want the child to enjoy both the story and the illustrations.”

Getting Novak to talk about his children’s writing and illustrating takes some prodding. His colleagues didn’t know about his award-winning books until about five years ago. It is something, Novak says, that is “personal” and that he does for himself. “It’s a way for me to be a kid.”

The 20-some books he has created, however, are clearly important to the thousands of children, mostly ages 4 to 8, who have enjoyed the highly entertaining stories, as well as the vivid illustrations that could be dubbed candy for the eyes, which he has created on his computer.

The books impart life lessons in a fun way: there is life when the television is unplugged, people who look different are not so different after all, and it’s important to go the extra mile to help someone, to name a few.

This aspect of Novak’s life began in the mid-80s when he and his son were drawing one weekend. Together they came up with three stories with drawings. On a whim, Novak sent them off to a publisher. After five rejections, he was on his way as a children’s books’ author.

Novak does something else that is not widely known: voiceovers for BBC 2, when the network needs a “real” American voice for commercials. This almost-weekly job grew out of a children’s call-in show that BBC 2 asked him to host.

When asked what he wants to accomplish at Cal Poly, Novak answers, “I’d like to teach students that learning in and of itself is fun and rewarding, even without the financial advantages that the technical communication program can offer them.”

Clearly, that’s the core philosophy that this teacher/writer/artist lives by.
Psychology and Human Development Professor Patrice Engle moves with ease between the comforts of California and the challenges and joys of developing countries.

Past projects have taken her to Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Peru. Now she is experiencing life in India as UNICEF's chief of child development and nutrition.

Her nearly 30 years as teacher, researcher, and consultant helped prepare her for this daunting position. "After much soul-searching, I decided to give it a try," Engle says. "I was interested because the job dealt with my two loves — nutrition and child development."

What does a day in the life of the chief look like?

"UNICEF's role," she explains, "is to work with government to provide technical support, advice, and funding to improve the lives of poor people. There is tremendous concern for people's rights, particularly those of children.

"This means that UNICEF's programs are intended to combat discrimination on the basis of gender, ethnicity, and class," says Engle. "They also attempt to reach the children and women who are the hardest to reach. And UNICEF is committed to community-based actions — those that help people improve themselves and build on their own strengths."

Engle's projects include one that gives poor adolescent girls, who are normally in arranged marriages before 18, a chance to make choices. Another provides support for community-based nutrition programs that locate malnourished children and help their families. Research on the effects of vitamin A is under way, and Engle is also working with a program that is an Indian version of Head Start, costing about $20 per child per year, compared to Head Start's approximately $4,000 per child per year in the United States.

"A major challenge is raising the status of women — the ratio of women to men is dropping, with only 837 women to every 1,000 men in urban areas, due to female infanticide," Engle says.

"Every day there is lots to learn," says Engle. "This is a huge country and an exceedingly complex culture. What I most wish is that every Cal Poly student could have a week or two in one of these villages. It's an incredible learning experience."
by Lisa Hersch, College of Agriculture

The secret garden

Virginia Walter, head of the Environmental Horticultural Science Department (EHS), calls the Leaning Pine Arboretum the College of Agriculture’s best-kept secret.

The five-acre site is nestled against the hills at the north end of campus. As students rush through the campus core below, pines and palms provide serene shade in this hidden patch of paradise.

But the arboretum is not a conservatory. It is a living environment that is always changing — with the seasons and with the students who use it as an outdoor laboratory for senior and class projects to study plants they will work with in their careers.

The arboretum was created in the early ‘70s to display California native plants and some Australian flora that were ecologically adapted to the local climate. When EHS Professor Tom Eltzroth took over the care and running of the arboretum in the early ‘90s, he began a second genesis toward restoration by bringing in Mediterranean plants. Using plants from regions like Australia, Chile, South Africa, and, of course, the Mediterranean Basin itself, was not new to California. These plants do well in the state and have been used in urban gardens and available in nurseries for decades. What was novel was creating separate areas within the arboretum featuring plants from each region.

“The Leaning Pine Arboretum allows students to study plants in their natural settings, not just in rows with labels. These plants are actually set up in a landscape as they would be in a public or private setting,” says Eltzroth. “Students who train here are ready to venture into the landscape industry. We don’t just give them part of the garden and let them do anything they like. Students submit a plant palette, along with a layout of the section indicating where pathways will go, which vistas will be retained, and how drainage and irrigation will be maintained. New varieties of plants are brought in to see how they co-exist with established plants.”

Even though some areas have an individual student’s imprint, the arboretum remains a team effort. All EHS students attend at least two classes where they experience the outdoor lab that the arboretum provides, and student employees help maintain the grounds.
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Meg Abel (EHS '00) says, “One of the best things about working in the arboretum — over and above simply being in this vibrant learning environment — was working with the faculty and other students and really getting to know each other.”

Abel, who is interested in pursuing a career in public horticulture, including garden design, management, and plant research, chose to come to Cal Poly because of its hands-on learning environment. “I wanted to work with plants and watch them grow and be beautiful, not just study them under a microscope.”

Eltzroth notes that managing the arboretum remains an interesting challenge. “Students are here three or four years and then they’re gone. But there are advantages too. We work hard and end up with some great results.”

The arboretum is almost entirely self-supporting with the help of individual or corporate garden sponsors. For example, the Australian collection recently received an endowment from The Ambassador Bill and Jean Lane Fund to support its collection and to create a brochure highlighting the arboretum’s beauty. Environmental Care Inc. has also sponsored the Australian collection for a number of years. The Mediterranean garden is supported by the Paul Ecke Family, and portions of the California collection are supported by Carson Landscape Industries and the Lompoc Valley Botanic & Horticultural Society. Additionally, the Formal and Topiary garden is supported by Cagwin & Dorward, while the Palm garden is sponsored by South Coast Plaza / Crystal Court.

Walter credits today’s arboretum to Eltzroth and the students who work there. “They’ve put their hearts and souls into making the arboretum a truly exceptional environment.”
A preliminary draft of Cal Poly's new Master Plan envisions enrollment growth over the next 20 years of about 17 percent over the present academic-year capacity of 17,900 students.

The increase translates to an approximate head count of 20,900 students and about 3,200 faculty and staff members during the traditional academic year.

The plan is being developed at the request of the California State University system to help meet the needs of a projected increase in college-bound students in California.

In addition to enrollment growth, the campus is exploring other ways to educate more students, including expanding summer quarter, offering more instruction through off-campus programs and new instructional technologies, and accelerating student progress to degree completion.

"The Master Plan has been designed to help fill California's need for a well-educated workforce, especially in technological fields," said Linda Dalton, vice provost for institutional planning, who is leading the effort. "Colleges and departments have identified areas of program growth in their strategic plans so the Master Plan can include appropriate buildings, laboratories, and technology to meet those needs."

The Master Plan focuses on redeveloping and consolidating academic facilities within an expanded core, protecting natural environmental features, sustaining outdoor teaching and learning lands, and improving traffic circulation and access.

A central feature of the plan is the possibility of creating student residential communities accommodating approximately 3,000 new students. Additional student services, recreational facilities, and parking would be provided, and provision of housing for faculty and staff members is being explored.

This is the first time since 1962 that a complete redrafting of Cal Poly's Master Plan has taken place. The plan was available in spring to campus and community members for initial review. Many of the comments focused on alternative transportation and circulation, and on the location of additional on-campus student housing.

The final plan will be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees for approval in spring 2001, coinciding with Cal Poly's centennial anniversary.

The draft Master Plan is available for review at www.campusprojects.calpoly.
Cal Poly’s centennial year promises to be one of the most significant in the institution’s history. Not only will the university celebrate a century of “learning by doing,” but it will also kick off its largest fund-raising campaign ever.

“Strengthening Our Advantage” will be the theme of Cal Poly’s Centennial Campaign, which will be publicly announced at an on-campus gala the weekend of April 21-22, 2001. During the black-tie event, President Warren J. Baker will unveil the goals for the four-year effort, which will be the largest undertaking of its kind at any campus in the California State University system.

“We are very excited about the Centennial Campaign,” said Vice President for Advancement Bill Boldt. “Our rapidly changing society increasingly presents challenges that our graduates will be called upon to answer — whether in technology, agriculture, the arts, or myriad other vital areas.

“The campaign will allow Cal Poly to remain at the forefront of higher education, providing students with the tools necessary to meet these challenges,” Boldt added. “It will help the university broaden and refine programs and facilities to meet the need for an ever-more-sophisticated education.”

Cal Poly’s Centennial Campaign will focus on several distinct areas: students, faculty, facilities, programs, technology, and the library.

“Educating students continues to be our first priority,” Boldt said. “What sets Cal Poly apart from other universities and colleges is an array of undergraduate academic programs and educational experiences exceptional for their excellence, extent, and unique learning opportunities.

“Our campaign efforts will raise the funds necessary to attract the best and brightest students; recruit and retain superior faculty; build facilities that will serve Cal Poly’s students for years to come; support programs and emerging technologies benefiting students as well as society; and bolster one of our most important resources, the university library.”

Cal Poly Encourages Reading Skills

“America Reads@Cal Poly 2000” is part of a nationwide grassroots effort to raise literacy rates. This year’s event, which included readings by invited guests, was sponsored by the Robert E. Kennedy Library, the Liberal Studies Department, and El Corral Bookstore. (Illustration from Rip Squeak and His Friends, by Susan Yost-Filgate and Leonard Filgate, program attendees.)
Foundation director Al Amaral retires

After 33 years of service to the university, Cal Poly Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral (AGB '64) retired in September.

During Amaral's stewardship the Foundation's assets grew from $3 million to more than $151 million. A comprehensive investment management program oversees a gift endowment program and other Foundation and university funds totaling $109 million. And since 1979, the Foundation has provided more than $13 million in direct support to the university from annual corporate earnings, while maintaining quality services to students, faculty, and staff.

Amaral's numerous other accomplishments included an externally sponsored research program that grew from less than $100,000 to more than $12 million; a $17 million Foundation capital facilities (non-state) program which funded construction for the Foundation administration building, warehouse, dining complex, El Corral bookstore, and Cal Poly Downtown; and tax-exempt financing and special loans for university projects such as the Children's Center, Mott Gym, the Rec Sports complex, and the Performing Arts Center.

Amaral also served as an adviser to two campus presidents, auxiliary operations adviser to the CSU Chancellor's Office, two-time president of the CSU Auxiliary Organizations Association, Cal Poly Alumni Association financial officer, and financial officer for the Central Coast Performing Arts Center Commission.

Amaral was succeeded by Frank Mumford, previously director of Foundation administration and planning, who was chosen after a comprehensive national search that included campus interviews and public forums for seven candidates, and a second round of in-depth interviews for three finalists.

College of Agriculture promotes student programs, establishes 'community orchard'

• The university hosted young leaders in agriculture from 34 colleges across the nation at the Fifth Annual Agriculture Ambassador Conference in January. The College of Agriculture, playing host again in January 2001, is expecting an even bigger turnout, with students from 59 institutions. In June, 34 Cal Poly students were selected as Agriculture Ambassadors for the 2000-2001 school year to travel throughout California and the western United States to promote agricultural careers to high schools and community colleges.

• Agriculture student council members from Canadian as well as U.S. universities came to San Luis Obispo in February for the Western Association of Agricultural Councils Annual Conference and heard, among others, California Department of Food and Agriculture Secretary Bill Lyons speak on the globalization of agriculture and the students' future role in it.

• To help the public learn about growing fruit trees, the College of Agriculture and the Central Coast chapter of the California Rare Fruit Growers planted an orchard of approximately 50 deciduous fruit trees at the northeast corner of a new lemon tree grove at Highland Drive and Santa Rosa Street. According to Joe Sabol, director of outreach services for the college, many of the trees, donated by Dave Wilson Nursery near Modesto, are not commercially grown elsewhere on campus or in nearby orchards.
Student apartments to sprout on campus

In approximately two years, about 800 students will move into apartments at the foot of Poly Canyon Road — the first new on-campus housing in 29 years and the first apartment-style units Cal Poly has built.

The apartment complex is the first phase of a long-range housing plan designed to make more on-campus housing available to returning students and eventually house about 25 percent of the student body on campus.

The new complex is being designed to give upper-division students the type of housing facilities they want. Each 1,000-square-foot apartment will house four students, with each resident having a private bedroom. The four apartment-mates will share a kitchen, living room, and two bathrooms. One of the bathrooms will be designed for disabled students.

Residents will be able to buy a meal plan to eat in student dining halls if they prefer, but they won’t be required to buy one, like students who live in the current, freshman-oriented residence halls.

State-of-the-art computer and communications connections will be built into each apartment, giving students full access to the Internet.

A 5,000-square-foot “community center” will include lounges for study space, recreation, social events, and other gatherings.

Environmental review determined that the 6-acre site — sloping grassland just north of the North Mountain residence halls — was the best alternative.

Design criteria set standards to make the project environmentally friendly. Brizzolara Creek and Poly Canyon are to be protected during construction, and new native vegetation will be planted and retention ponds built to improve drainage and wildlife habitat. Design criteria also call for passive heating and cooling techniques — features like landscaping that is designed to shade in summer and let the sun help heat in winter. The structures will be oriented to make use of cooling breezes from the ocean.

A final environmental impact report was approved by the CSU Board of Trustees in January. That approval allowed actual building design to begin; construction documents should be completed by the end of this year, with groundbreaking scheduled for next summer.

The construction schedule is being penciled out as design proceeds; a firm target date for occupancy was expected to be set in August. Project manager William MacNair said the entire planning process has been on schedule so far and he sees no major hurdles ahead.

The $45-million project is to be paid for with bonds that will be repaid by student rental fees.

The 800 occupants of the new as-yet-unnamed apartment complex will bring the residence hall bed count to almost 3,600.

Sierra Madre, the last residence hall to open on campus, was completed in 1973.

New business dean chosen

William R. Pendergast, former dean of the Fisher Graduate School of International Business at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, has succeeded William Boynton as dean of Cal Poly’s College of Business. Boynton is retiring.

Pendergast will lead the seven academic areas that make up the college — Accounting, Economics, Finance, Global Strategy and Law, Industrial Technology, Management, and Marketing — by encouraging an environment that fosters teaching, scholarship, research and professional involvement, and service to the university and community. He will also participate in universitywide policy development.

Pendergast had been at the Monterey campus since 1994, and was named the International Business Dean of the Year in 1998 by the International Management Development Association.

Previously he served as dean of the Czechoslovak Management Center in Prague, associate dean for international programs at Boston University and director of Boston University-Brussels, and director of academic affairs for Boston University’s Overseas Program in Heidelberg.
Dairy industry supports new Cal Poly program

Food and dairy professionals from the California Department of Food and Agriculture and other industry groups gathered at Cal Poly to initiate the Dairy Ingredient Applications Program. The nationwide research and development program, funded by U.S. dairy farmers, is designed to provide technical support to manufacturers, marketers, and users of dairy-based dry products. Cal Poly's Dairy Products Technology Center includes a kitchen and labs where testing and research will develop and demonstrate applications of dairy ingredients in food products, and conduct specialized training.

Student Affairs VP takes Georgetown job

Juan Gonzalez, who served as Cal Poly's vice president for student affairs since 1994, left this summer for a parallel position at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker praised Gonzalez for "[having done] an outstanding job and contributing significantly to the development of the university." While at Cal Poly Gonzalez played a key role in creating university policy and overseeing all aspects of the student services program, which includes student academic services, student life and activities, health and psychological services, residential life and education, campus student relations and judicial affairs, and career services.

He also was the university liaison to the Associated Students Inc., with oversight responsibilities to ASI's executive office.

Robert C. Detweiler, who serves as a Cal Poly trustee professor, was appointed interim vice president for student affairs. Previously he led CSU Dominguez Hills as its president, served as vice president for academic affairs at San Bernardino, and was a history professor and dean of the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State.

In addition to Detweiler's appointment, Preston Allen, Cal Poly director of housing and residential life, was assigned to an expanded role as assistant vice president for student affairs/director of housing.

CLA teaches French cooking *a la mode*, receives arts grant

- Giving instructions entirely in French, Modern Languages and Literatures Professor John Thompson and Food Science and Nutrition Professor Tom Neuhaus team-taught a French cooking class in the campus Food Lab during winter and spring quarters 2000. They also opened the class to other chefs, caterers, and home cooks for a tax-deductible fee that bought ingredients for an end-of-the-quarter donor banquet.

- Liberal Studies professors Susan Duffy and Judith Gish received a grant from Arts Education for curriculum development in their department. Their projects range from curriculum development for the San Luis Obispo Children's Museum and Hearst Castle to a chalk drawing at San Luis Obispo's springtime I Madonnari Festival.
EXTRA CREDIT

CAL POLY
• Cal Poly’s Health and Counseling Services has received a three-year accreditation from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, a recognition given to fewer than 10 percent of college health centers.
• In the May 5 edition of The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education Magazine, Cal Poly’s 1997-98 rankings were second nationwide in architecture, third in agriculture, and fourth in engineering. Cal Poly ranked 36th nationwide in bachelor’s degrees awarded to Hispanics.

STUDENTS
• A Cal Poly math team was among 48 out of more than 700 teams from nine countries to earn a first-place Meritorious award in the international Mathematical Contest in Modeling 2000.
• Cal Poly’s student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers finished in the top 10 at this year’s Formula SAE international automotive design competition.
• Student Community Services students in Honduras dug a drainage ditch (to reduce stagnant water from Hurricane Mitch supporting malaria-carrying mosquitoes) and built a trash incinerator.
• Cal Poly’s Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers won a “Jeopardy”-like contest during the society’s National Technical Career Conference in Washington, D.C.
• The university’s Society of Civil Engineers was named the nation’s preeminent American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter when it was awarded the 2000 Robert Ridgway Award, the national society’s highest student honor.
• The Cal Poly Soil Judging Team placed first in group judging and 15th overall at the 40th National Soil Judging Contest at the University of Idaho.

• For the fifth year in a row and the 12th time in 14 years, Cal Poly agriculture students won first place in the Associated Landscape Contractors of America Student Career contest at Mississippi State University.
• A group of Cal Poly environmental horticultural science seniors returned as national champions from the 59th National Intercollegiate Floral Crop Quality Evaluation Contest at Texas A&M.
• For the first time the university has bestowed “Quest for the Best” awards on six students who have demonstrated significant leadership skills and community service: Jessica Boiselle, a mechanical engineering student; Charles Chin, a business major; Julie Hopper, a biological sciences major; Natalie Jewell, a biological sciences major; Damien Johnson, an agribusiness major; and John Moffatt, an agribusiness major.
• Fred Frith, a Cal Poly electrical engineering senior, won first place in the national Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Biotech Contest with his proposal for P.U.N.T. (Put Us IN Touch), a device that enables hearing-impaired football players to “hear” a quarterback’s signals through a keyboard that sends digital vibrating codes.
• Noelle Grether (ASCI ’00) was one of two people admitted into the competitive Beef Industry Leadership Graduate Program at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where she will participate in an internship designed to prepare her as a beef industry representative.
• Cal Poly students are helping increase California’s condor population with a computer modeling project that enables researchers to evaluate restoration strategies. The team earned the
highest rating of Outstanding from the MathServe Mathematical Community Service Projects Competition, sponsored by the Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications.

• The student journalism staff of the Mustang Daily received 23 awards during the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition, including prizes for overall design to news to feature writing to copy editing. Cal Poly TV and the campus radio station, KCPR, were also recognized.

• Cal Poly computer science student Neel "Bubba" Muraka was appointed by Gov. Gray Davis as a CSU board of directors student trustee to represent 359,000 students at 23 campuses.

• Music senior Stewart Uyeda and mechanical engineering senior James Badia won first and second places in the CSU Student Research Competition. Uyeda reconstructed a colonial musical piece by Manuel de Sumaya to win top honors in the Humanities and Letters category, and Badia won in the undergraduate Engineering and Computer Science category for a presentation on single-track vehicle design.

FACULTY

• The Office of Naval Research has granted Cal Poly Biological Sciences Professor Mark Moline $453,000 to study luminous sea organisms. The funding will pay for a data-gathering mechanism being built by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and UC Santa Barbara, lab equipment, and undergraduate and graduate students working in Moline's lab.

• Mathematics Professor Thomas O'Neill, a leader in designing modeling projects for undergraduates, received the 2000 Award for Distinguished Teaching of Mathematics at a College or University Level from the Southern California section of the Mathematics Association of America.

• Elaine Chio and Alice Tomasini of the University Center for Teacher Education were selected as Carnegie Scholars in the Pew National Fellowship Program, part of the Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. Chin was chosen for her project on preservice teacher education, and Tomasini for her model on multicultural education.

• Physical Education and Kinesiology Department Chair and Professor Gerald De Mers received a Meritorious award from the Aquatic Council of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance for his research on spinal injuries, and for contributions to the American Red Cross, the YMCA, United States Diving, and aquatic education programs.

• Bioresource and Agricultural Engineering Professor Charles W. Burt (chairman of the board of Cal Poly's Irrigation Training and Research Center) was named Irrigation Person of 1999 by the California Irrigation Institute. He was cited for "his contributions to education and the advancement of Irrigation knowledge and practice."

• Women's Basketball Head Coach Faith Minnaugh was named Co-Coach of the Year for taking her team to the Big West Conference Tournament for the first time, despite missing a top scorer and a starting center. The team's nine wins topped a five-year record.

• J. Michael Geringer (Global Strategy and Law, College of Business), received the Journal of International Business Studies' Decade Award for the most influential article published in the journal during the previous 10-year volume. He was the lead author with Canadian coauthor Louis Hébert on an article titled "Control and Performance in International Joint Ventures."

• Graphic Communication Professor Philip Ruggles received the Graphics Arts Sales Foundation's 1999 Edwin S. Wise Award for outstanding contributions in marketing and sales education for printing, publishing, and allied industries. Ruggles coordinates the Graphic Communication Department's printing and imaging management concentration.

• Lanny Griffin, assistant professor of materials engineering at Cal Poly, was one of eight young faculty members to receive a Dow Outstanding New Faculty Award for 2000.

• Global Strategy and Law Professor J. Michael Geringer, Soil Science Professor Brent Hallock, and Computer Science Professor Clinton A. Staley were named Cal Poly Distinguished Teachers for 1999-2000. (Geringer's wife, Colette A. Frayne, who also teaches global strategy and law in the College of Business, was a recipient of the same honor last year.)

• Philosophy Professor and former Department Chair Paul Miklowitz will be included in Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000. His nomination for a second consecutive year is rare.

• Civil and Environmental Engineering Professor Harap Mallareddy (see feature beginning on page 3) was also selected for Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000. Approximately 2.5 percent of U.S. faculty members are so honored each year.
Lehman hits the green for golf at Cal Poly

Melissa Lehman (SOC '90) has fond memories of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. Her husband, Tom, kind of likes the place, too.

That attachment has given the university a $50,000 surprise shot in its golfing arm. Melissa (Zoutendyk) Lehman was a student at Cal Poly in the late '80s. Tom Lehman is one of the world's top golfers.

So when Tom, as part of a payout last fall between U.S. Ryder Cup players and the Professional Golfers Association — the PGA — had to decide which universities should receive $100,000, he picked his own alma mater, Minnesota, and his wife's.

The money is to be used as part of a PGA "growth-of-the-game" initiative, an effort to introduce students to golf as both "a business tool and a sport for life." Under the settlement, 14 universities are sharing $1.3 million.

Cal Poly Athletics Director John McCutcheon said Cal Poly is still waiting to hear how the money is to be used. "[It] will help us promote the sport of golf on the Central Coast and add to the momentum created by our new golf programs."

Tom and his brother, Jim, learned more about the San Luis Obispo area last fall, when they played in the Straight Down Fall Classic at the SLO country club, a tournament that helps support Cal Poly's golf teams.

Cal Poly reinstated its men's golf program — defunct since 1975 — in September 1999 and created a new women's golf team. The teams are beginning intercollegiate competition this fall.

Roberts leads vision for Cal Poly golf

The last time Cal Poly had a golf team, in 1975, one of the players was a natural resources management sophomore assisting at the San Luis Obispo country club. His name was Loren Roberts.

In July 2000, three weeks after his 45th birthday, Roberts won his second Greater Milwaukee Open with that event's lowest overall score and biggest victory margin.

Earlier this year Roberts was hitting the ball well enough to tie for third at The Masters — his second-best finish in a major tournament in his 19-year professional career — and take top-five finishes in three other tournaments. He finished the U.S. Open in June in a four-way tie for eighth place as Tiger Woods made golf history with a 15-stroke win.

It's accuracy, not long shots, that have won six PGA tournaments and placed Roberts 23rd in all-time winnings in the Professional Golfers Association with more than $8 million. His drives hit the fairway about 80 percent of the time, among the top averages on the PGA tour, and he's known for his putting.

The San Luis Obispo native, now living in Memphis, Tenn., still keeps his hometown ties. He's a regular in the Straight Down Fall Classic Invitational, an annual tournament that began in 1997 at the San Luis Obispo country club.

Sleeper signs on as assistant director of Sun Angel Foundation

On June 1 Cal Poly Associate Athletic Director Chuck Sleeper began his official duties as assistant director of Arizona State University's (ASU) Sun Angel Foundation.

Sleeper came to Cal Poly in 1992 and was involved in the university's transition to Division I status. He created the Mustang Athletic Fund, which grew to nearly $1 million annually, and led the "Building the Advantage" capital campaign, which funded the construction of a new sports complex and weight room and the renovation of Mott Gymnasium, and provided endowment support for student-athlete scholarships.

In his new position, Sleeper will oversee the daily operations of the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's athletic fund-raising organization, which currently raises $4.4 million annually and has a full-time staff of ten. Sleeper will also be responsible for planned giving and endowments for the ASU Department of Athletics.
Dave Gill: Top grower, top golfer

Dave Gill (CRSC ’73) of King City played his first round of golf on San Luis Obispo’s par-3 Laguna Lake course on a study break. He picked up more crop science expertise when he earned his bachelor’s degree.

Fertile ground in both cases. Since his graduation Gill has become a successful agribusiness leader. With his brother, Steve (CRSC ’75), he owns Gill’s Onion, the world’s largest producer of fresh-processed onions. With their additional agricultural enterprises in Monterey, Ventura, and Imperial counties, Dave and Steve are also among California’s largest growers of celery, cauliflower, head lettuce, and broccoli. Their customers include the Dole Corp., Tanimura and Antle, and Growers Express. Gross sales for the companies owned by the Gill brothers exceed $100 million annually.

Dave Gill’s enthusiasm for Cal Poly’s athletics and agriculture programs has resulted in gifts to support student athletes and student interns.

But it’s his golf that’s been getting the attention lately. National attention. Gill and professional partner Skip Kendall won the professional-amateur competition at February’s AT&T Pro-Am tournament at Pebble Beach. Gill was also named the most valuable amateur.

Gill, who plays with a 3.5 handicap index, and his pro teammate tied the one-day all-time tournament low with a 58 in the third round and finished four strokes ahead of Tiger Woods and his partner. Gill hit four under par on the tourney’s last five holes. More than 200 of Gill’s friends and business associates cheered him on to victory.

“The support of my family and friends helped me focus and play the best golf of my life,” he said.

That’s not unusual, considering that Gill thrives on competition.

“I originally got serious about golf because I love challenges,” he said.

He also plays golf as a way to build business networks, using it regularly to develop relationships with suppliers, customers, and other agriculture leaders.

“It’s a great meeting place,” Gill said. “Some of my largest business deals were initiated on the golf course.”

Cal Poly finishes in Sears Cup top third

Cal Poly finished 79th out of 319 Division I athletic programs nationwide in the June final standings of the 1999-2000 Sears Director’s Cup announced by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. The Sears Director’s Cup honors institutions maintaining a broad-based program that achieves success in both men’s and women’s sports. Each school is awarded points in a pre-determined number of sports, with standings based on the size of the bracket (the largest comprising 64 teams).

Boistered by six sports earning points at the NCAA Championship competition, Cal Poly earned 198.5 total team points in the Sears standings. Women’s soccer ranked highest at 17th nationwide after earning its first-ever Division I playoff berth and advancing to the second round. Men’s track and field, women’s volleyball, women’s indoor track, and wrestling also earned points in the standings.
SPORTS ROUNDUP  Jason Sullivan

BASEBALL
• Cal Poly's baseball team started slowly but turned last season into one of the most exciting in recent years with a late run for the NCAA playoffs. Led by senior slugger Steve Wood and senior pitcher Joe Smith, the Mustangs entered the final month of the season by making a run for third place in the league standings. Wood was helped by the Mustangs to an eight-game winning streak by hitting 14 home runs. He became the new all-time career home-run leader with 39 career roundtrippers. Smith earned player-of-the-week honors with a 2-1 win over nationally-ranked Cal State Fullerton.

SOFTBALL
• Led by sophomore Nicole Dansby, the Mustangs finished the 2000 season on a strong note by winning two of three games against rival Sacramento State. The left fielder led the team with a .327 batting average this season, scoring 24 runs, and led the Big West with four triples. Cal Poly concluded the season with a 15-35 overall record, 3-21 in the Big West in what will be the final year of softball at Mustang Field. The team will open the 2001 season at their new home at the Sports Complex.

MEN'S TENNIS
• Led by senior Brett Masi and junior Brandon Fallon, Cal Poly put together an 11-10 overall record and went 1-4 in the Big West. The Mustangs lost to UC Irvine in the first round of the conference championships to end their season. Masi, the No. 1 singles player, went 13-7 in dual matches (18-10 overall), finishing his Cal Poly career with a 59-31 record. One of the highest-winning players in school history, Masi was named to the All-Big-West First Team. Fallon, who played most of his matches at the No. 2 position, went 13-5 in dual matches (15-6 overall).

WOMEN'S TENNIS
• With one of the youngest teams in the Big West, the Mustangs finished the season at 3-6 in conference play (7-15 overall). In the first round of the Big West Championships, the Mustangs fell short in a hard-fought match to Long Beach State. Angie Bagheri led the team at the No. 2 singles spot with a 9-9 dual match record (15-11 overall). At the No. 4 position, freshman Danielle Hustedt came on strong at the end of the season with an 8-1 dual record (9-2 overall).

TRACK & FIELD
• Led by senior All-American Kaaron Conwright, the men's and women's track and field teams placed second overall and fourth, respectively, at the 2000 Big West Conference Track and Field Championships. Conwright successfully defended his 100m championship title with a first-place run of 10.12, and came home the conference champion in the 200m at 20.56. Earlier in the season senior David Beals posted an NCAA provisional mark in the 3000m steeplechase, with Jon Mayhew in the men's shot put. (At the NCAA Championships, Conwright placed third overall in the 100m finals, running a school-record 10.10 at the championships.) The women were led by sophomore Kristin Bryden in the shot put, discus, and hammer. Senior Melissa Flynn was strong in the 800m (2:07.03), while sophomore Jessica Dalberg owned the team's best marks in the 1500m (4:37.83) and 3000m (10:09.08).

FOOTBALL
• Former Cal Poly football standout Kamil Loud, who played with the Buffalo Bills for the last two seasons, signed with the Atlanta Falcons in April. He played at Cal Poly in 1994-97 and holds the school record for career receiving yards (3,124), receptions (169), receiving touchdowns in a career (26), and receiving yards in a season (1,098).
• Also in April, former football standout Antonio Warren, who played at Cal Poly in 1994-98, signed a two-year contract with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. Warren's 3,834 career yards rushing is the second-highest at the university, where he still holds the record for career rushing attempts (718) and is second in career rushing touchdowns (30).
• Head football coach Larry Welsh named Jeff Brown, Rick Clark, and James Podewell assistant football coaches. Brown, Cal Poly's defensive coordinator, comes to Cal Poly from Saint Mary's College, where he was an assistant coach in 1995-99. A former two-sport athlete at USC in 1980-84, Brown was a Pac-10 Honorable Mention as a linebacker with the Trojans and was voted MVP and Most Inspirational. Clark, a three-year letter-winner at Central Washington University, previously coached the defensive line at Cal Poly in 1984-86 as well as the linebackers in 1987 and tight ends in 1988. Podewell, coach for the Mustangs' defensive backs, comes to Cal Poly from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he was an assistant coach in 1997-99.
• The Cal Poly football team signed seven junior college transfers who were in camp for spring practice and 20 high school recruits who signed letters of intent to attend Cal Poly and participate in football.
Cal Poly receives more than $30 million in gifts and pledges

Cal Poly’s alumni, parents, and corporate partners strengthened the university’s education programs during the 1999-2000 fiscal year by donating a record 26,902 gifts totaling $24.5 million in cash and in-kind support and $5.7 million in pledges.

A record $16.2 million was received in cash and in-kind support and pledges from Cal Poly’s industry partners. Gifts of equipment and software make it possible for Cal Poly to keep pace with rapid changes in technology. Corporate support also funded faculty positions, student internships, and scholarships.

Cal Poly received $7.4 million in endowment support during the last fiscal year. Through the generosity of our alumni and friends and the effective management of the Cal Poly Foundation, Cal Poly’s endowment has grown from $22.3 million to more than $60 million, a nearly 170 percent increase in value over the last six years.

Nearly 15,000 gifts were generated through the Cal Poly Fund phonathon and mail programs. Alumni, parents, and friends contributed more than $1.7 million through the fund, with approximately 78 percent of gifts designated by donors to specific programs. This was a 13 percent increase from fiscal year 1998-99. Since 1995-96, the fund has seen a 76 percent increase in donations and a 58 percent increase in alumni donors.

Parents continued their strong support, donating approximately $966,000 to programs that benefit their students’ educations. (Cal Poly parents consistently give over 10 times more per enrolled student than parents at other CSU campuses.)

For the second consecutive year, Cal Poly was fortunate to receive the National “Circle of Excellence” award for overall fund-raising performance from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. This recognition acknowledges the efforts of Cal Poly’s generous donors and the university community.

In addition to the $30 million in private support and pledges, Cal Poly’s Sponsored Programs Office administered nearly $12.7 million in contracts and grants that fund research, instructional support, and public service projects.

During the past year, the Cal Poly Legacy Club added 21 new members. The Legacy Club, now comprising 233 members, honors those generous individuals who have made the decision to benefit Cal Poly through a future gift. These planned gifts represent a win-win option that provides generous tax and financial incentives for the donor while at the same time advancing the university. These future gifts are vital to perpetuating the university’s “learn-by-doing” tradition of excellence.

Total Giving
Fiscal Year 2000

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Unocal donates $5.6 million to College of Science and Mathematics

A $5.6 million cash gift from Unocal Corporation, one of the largest contributions to Cal Poly in the university's history, is targeted for research aimed at developing environmentally sensitive technology to aid petroleum companies in restoring contaminated sites. Unocal presented the donation on July 6 to the College of Science and Mathematics and the Environmental Biotechnology Institute (EBI). Unocal helped launch the EBI in late 1996 with a $1.3 million grant.

Enhancing the public/private partnership fostered by Unocal and Cal Poly through EBI's collaborative research, Unocal's gift is earmarked for a number of specific EBI programs and projects. These include constructing EBI facilities within the university's planned new building, the Center for Science and Mathematics ($2 million), and an endowed Unocal Chair for Environmental Studies ($1 million).

The endowed chair is the second to be established in the College of Science and Mathematics and the university, and the first to have an occupant named. Renowned scientist Raul Cano will occupy the chair. A microbiology professor and specialist in paleobiology and molecular evolution, Cano directs a team of eight faculty members and more than 30 students conducting research at Unocal's Guadalupe dunes site, exploring ways to improve a technology known as bioremediation.

Microbiology Professor Raul Cano (left), Gonzalo Garcia, Unocal environmental project manager/California operating services, and College of Science and Mathematics Dean Phil Bailey (at podium) participate in the Unocal donation presentation. Cano, a pioneer in the study of ancient bacteria and a specialist in paleobiology and molecular evolution, heads EBI research and has been named to occupy the Unocal Chair for Environmental Studies. (Photo by Patrick Swadener)

The $5.6 million gift also provides for the renewal of a Unocal grant for services with EBI over three years to fund continued research at the Guadalupe dunes ($1.5 million). Additionally, support was given to industry, and community needed to apply the power of science to pressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

"Unocal is tremendously proud of our association with Cal Poly's EBI," said Mark Smith, Unocal vice president for real estate, remediation services, and mining operations. "Our company has a long-standing commitment to education . . . [and] with our new partnership, we can help fund continued research efforts that will benefit environmental restoration worldwide as well as educate the next generation of scientists."
Sun shines on Cal Poly labs

Sun Microsystems recently donated $180,000 in hardware and software to equip state-of-the-art laboratories where students will create instructional and research software for the Internet and the World Wide Web using Java, a Sun programming language that enables different kinds of computers to communicate easily. Java components designed specifically for business applications were provided by IBM.

Teams of students, professors, and staff members will work on corporate-sponsored software development and research projects in the Java Center Projects Lab, and the Java Center Instructional Lab will be used in courses offered by several departments. The goal for both labs is for students to develop Internet applications in the professional fields for which Cal Poly is well-known.

Sun has designated Cal Poly a charter member of its Authorized Academic Java Campus program, which fosters collaboration with local industry to give students hands-on business experience with Java technology. The university is only the second nationally and one of 15 worldwide to receive this recognition.

Ribbon Cut on Advanced Network Lab

Officials from Cisco Systems, Intel, and Netcom attended the dedication of a new lab created by the colleges of Engineering and Business with donations of equipment and cash from the three companies totaling more than $1 million. The lab will give students the chance to work with the state of the art in computer networking, including a full range of technology, management practices, and applications such as electronic commerce. (Shown left to right are John Morgridge, Cisco chairman of the board; Barry Bruins (CSC ’70s), Cisco software senior manager; Gary Howard (CPE ’96), Cisco software engineer; and Warren J. Baker, Cal Poly president.)

(Printed by Marcia Wright)

Printing firms fund two new GrC labs

Quebecor World Press — the nation’s largest printing company, with plants internationally — and Bowne Corp., with plants throughout the United States — each contributed $20,000 to Cal Poly’s Graphic Communication Department toward the construction of two new labs which will bear their names.

Quebecor is supporting a personal computer lab that will be used to teach estimating, costing, inventory control, statistical process control, production management, workflow analysis, and related procedures used in managing modern graphic arts companies.

Bowne’s lab will focus on studies related to small-group communication, contract negotiations, customer services, sales and marketing, human resource management, and other related activities.
Retired Faculty and Staff Establish Scholarship

Members of Cal Poly’s Retired Faculty and Staff Club are shown with some of the initial donations to the newly established Cal Poly Retired Faculty and Staff Centennial Merit Scholarship Endowment. Left to right are Jim Murphy (Industrial Technology, 1981-1994); Warren Anderson (Electronic Engineering, 1946-1979); James Lau (Business, 1971-1987); Past President Starr Jenkins (English, 1961-1988); President Gene Starkey (Dairy Science, 1978-1991); and Vice President Erland Detloff (University Center for Teacher Education, 1967-1998). To date more than $7,000 in gifts have been made to this endowment fund. If you would like to contribute to this merit scholarship celebrating Cal Poly’s 100th birthday, send your tax-deductible gift, made payable to the Cal Poly Foundation, to David Thomson, Retired Faculty and Staff Club Treasurer, 1335 Foothill Blvd., San Luis Obispo, CA 93405. (Photo by Don Morris [PE ’53, PE ’59])

Cal Poly wins second CASE fund-raising award

For the second consecutive year Cal Poly was awarded a national fund-raising honor by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The 2000 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund-Raising Award recognizes development efforts during the fiscal years 1999-2000, citing colleges and universities “exceptional for their exemplary performance in fund raising.”

The winning institutions are selected based on various criteria, including the pattern of growth of total support, an evaluation of contributions 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.

Hudson Endowment to Aid Water Engineering Students

Daisy Hudson, Porterville native and past manager of the Saucelito Irrigation District (surrounded here by Cal Poly agriculture students), created a charitable remainder trust that will establish the Daisy J. Hudson Agricultural Irrigation Careers Scholarship Endowment to provide financial assistance for deserving students from Tulare and Kings counties who enroll in BioResource and Agricultural Engineering Department and Agricultural Systems Management programs to study irrigation, water science, and water engineering. (Photo by Marcia Wright)
Cal Poly Fund donations increase to $1.71 million

Cal Poly donors gave a record $1,330,000 in cash gifts through the Cal Poly Fund to the colleges and units, a 13 percent increase from the previous year. The number of gifts to college and unit programs has more than doubled from 7,000 four years ago to 15,000 last year. In addition, $376,000 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, strengthening educational experiences for students.

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**Top 25 Matching Gift Companies**

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- Two software donations by **Rational Software Corp.** gave Cal Poly students what a computer science professor described as a "**$2.5 million pencil.**" Rational gave enough licenses for its Enterprise Suite System and ClearQuest tracking system "tools" for 150 students and professors to use the software at the same time for different projects, including engineering coursework, senior projects, and programs that directly aid California businesses.

- **Harold R. Frank** of Goleta enhanced the **Harold R. Frank Scholarship Endowment** with a gift of **$500,000.** His endowment provides need-based scholarship support to Cal Poly engineering students, and awarded more than $25,000 in scholarships this year.

- The **Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation**, based in Modesto, awarded Cal Poly a **$500,000 grant to fund scholarships for future teachers and honor students from Stanislaus County.** Juniors, seniors, and credential candidates are eligible based on academic excellence, leadership experience in extracurricular activities, and community involvement. The grant will generate 25 $4,000 scholarships annually for five years.

- An **anonymous donor** pledged to increase scholarships for Cal Poly student-athletes by setting a challenge to all Mustang supporters whereby he would match all new donations to the **Mustang Athletic Fund** up to $100,000. During the 1999-2000 fiscal year, Mustang Athletics supporters raised $93,000. Based on this response, the donor will pose the same $100,000 challenge for the next four years.

- **Microsoft Corporation** gave 350 copies of Visual Studio software valued at $424,988 to the Computer Science Department for use by faculty and students.

- **Silicon Graphics Inc.** gave the Computer Science Department **60 computer workstations** worth more than $350,000. The workstations sport thin, wide, gray monitors that are part of a radical new design called integrated visual computing, which comprises the latest and fastest in graphic technology.

- The **Kelly-Moore Paint Co.** pledged $300,000 to establish a fellowship supporting student research and advanced study in the College of Science and Mathematics' Chemistry and Biochemistry Department's polymers and coatings program. The **Bill Moore Coatings Research Fellowship** (named after the company's co-founder) will go to students whose degree emphasis or educational background is in coatings chemistry.

- **Grace Tevis** of Los Osos enhanced the **Tevis Fund for Visiting Artists in Music** in Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts with a recent gift of real estate. The Tevis fund will enrich opportunities for students to listen to and learn from the best performers and bring new resources to the department. Mrs. Tevis and her late husband, Lloyd, were longtime supporters of the Music Department.

- **Ivar and Tennie Anderson** contributed shares of stock valued at more than $140,000 to establish the **Archie and Andrea Waterbury Biological Sciences Scholarship Endowment Fund** to honor their daughter and son-in-law — biology faculty members — and buy approximately $28,000 worth of departmental equipment.

- The **Western Coatings Foundation** donated **$26,743 to buy state-of-the-art testing and analyzing equipment for the coatings program in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, and** $96,651 to establish the **Polymers and Coatings Equipment Endowment** fund. The gifts were made in memory of four coatings industry executives: Dave Kittredge (a Cal Poly soil science graduate), Bob Abrams, Earl Smith, and Chuck Miyada.

- **Alice Parks Nelson** of San Luis Obispo donated real estate valued at **$80,000 to establish the Alice Parks Nelson Orchestral Music Endowment Fund** in the College of Liberal Arts' Music Department. The endowment will fund private lessons for non-majors, master classes, and other activities that enrich the orchestral activities at Cal Poly.

- **Ray Scherr** gave a gift of **$50,000** in seed funding to establish Cal Poly's Entrepreneurship Program, which will be open to all university students. His son, **Jason**, is a senior in the College of Business.

- A **$50,000 grant from Texaco** and a **$25,000 grant from Enron Wind Corp.** enabled high school and community college students and teachers from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, and Bakersfield to attend summer workshops at Cal Poly exploring energy issues and industry opportunities.

- In honor of her dedication and commitment to the university, longtime Cal Poly **Dance Professor Moon Ja Minn Suhr's husband, Paul**, donated **$15,000 to the College of Liberal Arts' dance program.** The gift was used to install an air conditioning system in the Crandall Dance Studio.
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Amgen Foundation
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Apple Computer, Inc.
Basic Vegetable Products
Beavers Charitable Trust
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Bowman of Los Angeles, Inc.
Cal-Almond
California Milk Advisory Board
Cannon Assoc., Inc.
Cardoza Foundation
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Construction Employer’s Assoc.
CSS Construction, Inc.
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Good Ol' Boys Gather in June

On June 2-3 the Good Ol' Boys held their 20th Annual Roundup in San Luis Obispo. The group gathered late Friday afternoon for wine and refreshments at the Sands Suites and Motel, where accommodations were provided by owner Jesse Norris (ASCI '58, AGRI '62). The keynote speaker at the evening program, “The History of Cal Poly as I Remember It,” was President Emeritus Robert E. Kennedy. On Saturday the group toured the new Sports Complex, the Dairy Technology Center, the new poultry facility, the Performing Arts Center, and the Leaning Pine Arboretum. Cal Poly’s Green and Gold Club served a barbecue to the 75 participants (pictured here at the arboretum).

Next year’s roundup is planned for Swanton Pacific Ranch. (Photo by Howard Brown)

Cal Poly showcased at Open House 2000

Alumni, new students, their families, and friends of the university enjoyed a weekend of spring activities during Open House 2000, including the annual tractor pull, rodeo events, barbecues, student food booths, and myriad club exhibits. More than 30,000 visitors attended.

In April 2001 Cal Poly will present “Open House Welcomes Poly Royal,” as the traditional university commemoration is reinstated to honor Cal Poly’s Centennial Celebration.

Correction: Alumni E-Mail Forwarding

(Editor’s Note: The following is a corrected version of a story that appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS section of the spring 2000 Cal Poly Magazine.)

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Through the Alumni Relations Web site (www.alumni.calpoly.edu), alumni can sign up for a free, permanent e-mail forwarding address supported by the Alumni Association. The e-mail address does not substitute for your Internet or e-mail provider (AOL, Prodigy, etc.), but rather acts as a reflector to your designated account so that you can give fellow alumni, family, and friends one e-mail address that you can keep. If you change your provider, let the Alumni Relations office know, and you will continue to receive e-mail messages without having to notify everyone on your list.
California Alumni Meet for Getty Tour

More than 75 California alumni gathered in May for a memorable weekend at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles. Highlights included dinner, a performance by the Cal Poly Jazz Band, and a tour of the museum. Tom Sabol (ARCE '79) spoke on the museum's history and construction. Shown here enjoying the grounds are Conrad (ME '66) and Christine Young. Notices of future similar events will be mailed out and posted to the Alumni Web site (www.alumni.calpoly.edu).

(Photo by Ben Beesley)

Education Reps Meet with Legislators

In a year when the state enjoyed a multi-billion-dollar surplus, Cal Poly alumni and officials met with CSU administrators and Sacramento legislators this spring to discuss key CSU educational initiatives. Ongoing efforts include funding for technology, funding to support enrollment growth in the CSU system, and support for professional, technical, and scientific educational programs critical to the state's economy and work force needs. Contact the Alumni Association if you would like to learn more about the legislative process and how it can positively impact the CSU and Cal Poly.

Shown (standing, left to right) are George Soares (AGB '66); Allen Haile, director, Cal Poly community and government relations; State Senator Bruce McPherson (JOUR '65); Stan van Vleck (AGB '88); Jeff Bliss, Cal Poly director of public affairs; and Dennis Albiani (AGB '93); and (seated, left to right) Ben Beesley (SOCS '86), Cal Poly director of alumni relations; Neel Muraka (CSC '00), CSU student trustee; Louis Brown (AGB '95); and Dan Webb (AGSCI '88).
Roddys Host 
Round-Up Reunion

On September 9-10, three-time world champion steer wrestler and Cal Poly alumnus Jack Roddy and his wife, Donna, celebrated 50 years of Cal Poly rodeo tradition in “The Greatest Gathering of Cal Poly Rodeo Alumni and Friends Ever.” The event was held at the Roddy Ranch 60 miles east of San Francisco in Brentwood. Saturday included a team roping competition, a wine tasting, and auctions of horses, Western art, and collectibles, followed by a barbecue dinner and dancing. Sunday offered golf on the newly created Roddy Ranch Golf Course. Proceeds will benefit the Cal Poly rodeo program. (Photo circa 1957, courtesy of Roy Harris. Standing, left to right: Roy Harris, faculty advisor; Greg Ward, timed events; Jack Roddy, timed events, bullrider; Riley Freeman, timed events. Kneeling, left to right: Bill Neilson, timed events; Larry Fanning, rough stock events, steer wrestling; Monty Roberts, timed events.)

Class of ’50 to reunite at Homecoming

Whether you began your education at Cal Poly in 1946 and attended for one year, two years, or five years, you are enthusiastically encouraged by the 1950 Reunion Committee to attend the reunion planned for you on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 20-22.

“Beginning of the Fabulous ’50s” is being planned by the following committee members:
- Byron Culver (PE), Chairman,
- Cardiff by the Sea
- Vernon Bebernes (PE), Santa Maria
- Tom Boland (CSC), Elk Grove
- Robert Bowman (ASCI), Corcoran
- Russell M. Christensen (DSCI), Red Bluff
- Marty Engler (ME), El Paso, Texas
- Jack Fleming (CSC), Brawley
- Joseph Griffin (Air & Refrig), Jacksonville, Fla.
- Ray House (DSCI), Indio
- Hank Moroski (PE), Novato
- Bud Pilling (ME), San Diego
- Stanley Raymond (CSC), Pukalani, HI
- A.J. Salomon (ASCI), Danville

For more information about the 50th year reunion plans, please call Judy Nussbaum, associate director of Alumni Relations, 888/224-7659; or Byron Culver, reunion chairman of the class of 1950, 858/756-2476.
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.

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 print information on events that have already occurred only. We try to avoid duplicating department newsletter items, and do not publish or return unsolicited photos.

NOTE: Beginning with the spring 2001 Cal Poly Magazine issue, all Class Notes become the property of Cal Poly for the purpose of publication in print and on the Web.

'50s

• Gerald Gaffney (ASCI ‘51) retired after 30 years with the California State Dept. of Food and Agriculture as a marketing specialist in fruits and vegetables. He resides in San Bruno.
• Rodger Siems (AE ‘52) retired and is a board member of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board for the Santa Ana region. He lives in Hemet. • Roy Stratton (ME ‘52) is retired and is working in the aerospace and commercial sectors. He and his wife reside in Woodland Hills.
• Alvin Trivelpiece (EE ‘53), physicist, is chairman and president of Tennessee Technology Development Corp. He is listed in the 2000 edition of Who’s Who in the World and Who’s Who in Science and Engineering. He resides in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
• Earl Weinstein (EE ‘53) is retired and lives in Pahrump, Nev.
• Donald Christensen (OH ‘54) retired from Davids & Royston Bulb Co. Inc. in 1995 and resides in Glendora.
• Kermit Kliewer (PI ‘54, MS AGRI ‘61) retired in 1992 after teaching agriculture for 35 years. He now owns and operates a 21-acre avocado ranch. He and his wife of 43 years live in Valley Center and have four children.
• Robert Newby Jr. (ARCE ‘54) retired and is a national director with the Family Motor Coach Association. He and his wife live in San Luis Obispo.
• Lt. Commander Herman L. Zeller (OH ‘55, MS AGRI ‘71) is president of Oxnard Beautiful, an organization that enhances the quality of life for Oxnard citizens with tree planning projects.
• Mario Milani (AE ‘56) has worked for more than 43 years as a regional construction engineer for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service for California, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Pacific Basin. He resides in Stockton.
• William Thomas Avenell (ASCI ‘57) owns Tom Avenell Management Co. in Sacramento. He earned his black belt in tae kwon do and is training to become an instructor. He writes, “I hope you are having as much fun as I am [at] 70!”
• Don Mansell (EE ‘57) retired as a consultant in 1995 after working for many years with Bechtel Corp. He resides in San Anselmo.
• Donald Mills (ARCE ‘57) retired after 36 years with Boeing Engineering Corp. He resides in Ventura and continues to consult part time.
• Jack Stammer (ME ‘57) retired from Aerojet in Sacramento after working 42 years in the rocket propulsion industry. He is now trying to “rocket that little white golf ball.” His daughter, Alicia Stammer, studies business administration at Cal Poly.
• Eugene West (ME ‘57) retired from the Dept. of the Navy in 1994 as a reliability engineer. He makes “old-fashioned” wooden toys and shows them to schools in Ventura County. He also volunteers at the Braille Institute. He has been married for 46 years and lives in Oxnard.
• Albert Dandurand (MATH ’58) retired from the City of Los Angeles and resides in Winnetka.
• Jim Mulford (AE ’58) retired in 1998 from the U.S. Corps of Engineers. He consults part time for VVL International and resides in Apple Valley.
• Carl Sorensen (EL ’58) retired from Lockheed Martin Librascope division, where he was vice president of operations and resources management. He resides with his wife in Glendale.
• Malcolm Gaddis (EE ’59) retired in 1983 as manager of locomotive engineering after 35 years with Southern Pacific Railroad. He lives in Campbell and volunteers at Cal Poly’s Swanton Pacific Railroad.
• Daniel Haley Jr. (PE ‘59, MS PE ‘62) is semi-retired and works in the Los Alamos School District with gifted children in the areas of history and geography. He also represents the school district on committees as needed.
• Ronald Walecki (ME ‘59) owns his own business importing quartz crystals from Asia. He resides in Redondo Beach and writes, “Life is good.”

'60s

• Gerald Linnell (PE ’60) retired in 1995 from South San Francisco Unified School District. He and his wife of 44 years reside in Angels Camp.
• David Loomis (SOC ’61) is co-founder, chief financial officer, and director of AmeriCom USA in Arroyo Grande.
• Richard Simpson (BSO ‘61, MA ED ’64) retired after 38 years with Lucia Mar Unified School District, where he was an elementary principal and administrator. He and his wife live in Arroyo Grande.
• Dennis Riddle (AERO ‘62) retired from NASA-Ames Research Center in 1998 after 36 years in aeronautics and flight research. He lives in Seaside.
• David Boulda (AERO ’64) retired from Northrop/Grumman Corp. after 29 years and resides in Redondo Beach.
• James Clark (FM ’64) retired from Bank of America in 1998 and has been touring the country in a motor home. He resides in San Luis Obispo.
• Gordon Wood (EL ’66) retired from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in 1999 and is now a consultant for deep-space communications. He resides in Las Canada Flintridge.
• W. John Mortensen (AGSC ’67) has taught agriculture for 35 years. Upon retiring he plans to use his time for “travel, fishing, and pursuing my gold mining ventures” in Oregon.
• Dorothy Friedmann (HE ’68) owns her own bookkeeping firm. She and her husband have been married for 30 years and live in Santa Monica.
• J. Alan Walti (ME ’68) retired from the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power after 30 years. “I now surf more than ever before, including my teenage years.” He lives in Redondo Beach.
• Dave Wilson (ME ’69) supervises a PG&E construction operation in the San Joaquin Valley. He resides in Merced.

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• Victor Bartholomew (ME ’70) is engineering manager at Sentrol, a company that develops products for the security and life safety (fire systems) industry. He and his wife, Victoria (Hopper) Bartholomew (BIO ’70), live in Sherwood, Ore.
Norman Manzer (AGB '66) is passionate about his young friends in Moscow. "They have spirit and courage," he says, referring to the many young Russians living in state-run orphanages known as children’s homes. Although not a typical vacation destination, the Moscow orphanages bring Manzer and his wife, Linda, back year after year to help the kids physically and emotionally.

A Rotarian for more than 30 years, Manzer made his first trip to a children’s home 12 years ago through the St. Helena Rotary Club. In 1997 the Rotary Club ended its Russian program, but the Manzers returned annually, taking with them cases of fresh fruit and basic supplies too expensive for the orphanages to purchase.

"Over the years we’ve followed one of our favorite young girls to two different orphanages," he explains. And during each visit the Manzers have met more orphans in need, of all ages. Manzer has maintained pen pals in Russia, hosted exchange students, and secured medical assistance for ill children. "One young man, age 11, has undergone [multiple] surgeries in Russia," says Manzer. "We’re trying very hard to get him to an American surgeon."

In December 1999, through their church, the Manzers helped facilitate the adoption of three teenage girls by Napa Valley families. Manzer is now working on developing a foster care program to match an American family with a Russian family, with the American family providing a small monthly stipend that would allow the Russian family to take in a child from an orphanage. And in July he made his 13th journey to the former Soviet Union with a team, including his wife, to work at a Russian summer camp.

"You become addicted to helping others," he says.

CLASS NOTES

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Patti (Hamr) Breckenridge (OH ’70, MS LA ’79) retired from Cal Poly in 1998 after 23 years of teaching in the Environmental Horticultural Science Dept. She lives with her husband, Steve Breckenridge, who studied ornamental horticulture in 1977, in Pine Knoll Shores, N.C.

David Bronzan (BUS ’70) coaches cross country and track at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia. In 1999 the men’s team won the Northern California Championship in cross-country, and Bronzan was selected California State Community College Men’s Coach of the Year. Merlyn Chesnut (SOC ’70) authored The Taft of Landon, a book about the history of the Tafta, Calif., area from the day of the Chumash. She resides in Pleasanton. Joseph Arluck (ET ’71) is a senior engineering associate in the defense technologies engineering division for Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. Thomas Caudill (SS ’71) is a soil scientist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. He lives in Madera. Robert Ranney (ABM ’71) worked at the same company for 27 years, then went on to do substitute teaching and is considering getting his teaching credential. He resides in Exeter. Jack Boogaard (BUS ’72) was named state business administrator for 1999 by the Association of California School Administrators. He resides in Clovis.

Kerry Brady (BIO ’72) earned his M.D., is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, and chief of clinical pathology at Darnall Army Community Hospital. He has three daughters and resides in Belton, Texas.

Richard Lopez (CRP ’72) earned his J.D. from the University of Colorado in 1991. He was elected to the Boulder City Council in 1997.

Deborah Meadows (BUS ’72) is corporate officer and senior vice president of human resources for Middleshon Mutual Assurance Co. of New England. She resides in Glastonbury, Conn.

Dennis Scott (ARCH ’72) has been a design specialist in missile design at Lockheed Martin. He lives with his wife and three sons in Boulder Creek. Greg Heim (ET ’73) is engineering manager at Industrial Ventilation Inc. He and his wife reside in Wilder, Idaho.

Jeanette (Coates) Shade (CIF ’73) teaches elementary science for the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.

Paul Tokunaga (JOUR ’73) completed his 26th year with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a campus ministry, where he is the national coordinator of the Asian-American ministry. He also edited and co-authored a book titled Faith On The Edge. He resides in Decatur, Ga.

Carl Ungerer (CHEM ’73) is one of 25 featured scientists in the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and in an exhibit titled "Faces of Science." He works in the College of Oceanographic and Atmospheric Science at Oregon State University.

Linda Ashworth (BIO ’74) worked for 25 years in genetics research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories before deciding to teach high school students, genealogy clubs, and federal and state judges. She is on the advisory board for the Law and Science Academy for Washington, D.C., courts, and lives in Livermore.

Steve Carr (EE ’74) retired after 24 years with Pacificorp. He has started his own Web site design business, EtherJazz, in West Linn, Ore.

Debra Duggan (SPC ’74) offers cooking classes and children’s etiquette programs at Central Coast Culinary in San Luis Obispo.

Dale Durran (MATI ’74) was appointed adjunct professor of applied mathematics at the University of Washington. He lives with his family in Seattle.

David Schmidt (NRM ’74) is manager for a watershed area in the Tennessee Valley Authority for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Mussel Shoals, Ala.

Michael Vradenburg, who studied natural resources management in 1974, has been a firefighter for more than 25 years. He is married with five children and resides in Lake Isabella.

Albert Cabellon (BAR ’75, ARCH ’76) is co-founder of Archcon, a design-build firm in Burlington.

Gary Gravier (ET ’75) is chief of the water and plant engineering office at the California Dept. of Water Resources in Sacramento.

Grant Hamamoto (ET ’75) is an aerospace engineer for the E-2/C-2 fleet support team at the Naval Aviation Depot, North Island, San Diego. He and his wife, Kathleen Fumiko (Minabe) Hamamoto (HE ’72), reside in Oceanside.

Jon Kaufman (ED ’75) has been teaching at Old Mission School in San Luis Obispo for 21 years, serving as a math and physical education teacher, an
athletic director, and a seventh- and eighth-grade soccer coach. • Michael Krakower (ARCE '75) received the grade of fellow by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is head of Krakower & Associates, a structural engineering practice in Arcadia.

- Louise Larson (NRM '75) retired from the U.S. Forest Service after 25 years. She is the second woman in the forest service to qualify for firefighter retirement at age 50. She lives with her husband in Prather. • Cynthia Leeder (BCHM '75) was nominated to run for chair-elect for the Northern California section of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry. She resides in San Jose.

- Matthew Schwartz (GRC '75) works for Saatchi + Saatchi, an advertising firm in Los Angeles. He received one bronze and one Gold Lion award at Cannes for the advertising campaign of Partnership for a Drug-Free America. • Kenneth Scofield (ARCH '75) works part time as an associate and senior project manager for Bahr Vermeer & Haecker Architects in Pasadena. The rest of the time he acts as president of Van Loon Enterprises Inc., a 78-year-old family-owned real estate and property management company. • William Arman (OH '76) is corporate vice president of human resources for Environmental Industries Inc. in Calabasas. • Scott Delanty (BUS '76) is vice president of finance, European operations, for Computer Sciences Corp. in London, where he lives with his wife and two sons. • Mark Gigas (BCHM '76) earned his certification as an industrial hygienist from the American Board of Industrial Hygiene. He works as a safety officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency for Disaster Relief and resides in Ventura.

- Bradford Grant (ARCH '76) is chair of the Department of Architecture at Hampton University, Hampton, Va. He has also been appointed to the board of the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects. • Craig Hill (ARCH '76) is vice president at Integrated Property Analysis in Irvine. • Edward Louie (LA '76) is a project manager with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District. He resides in Walnut. • Kevin McNamara (MATH '76) has worked for Righetti High School in Santa Maria for 15 years and was named department chair in 2000. He also coaches track and field at Allan Hancock College. • Anne Prettyman (NSCI '76) is one of 20 female outside sales engineers in a force of more than 500 for Cutler Hammer Inc. “My associates all have engineering degrees, but I feel that my education at Cal Poly helped prepare me to be flexible to learn what was required to succeed in another field.” She resides in West Linn, Ore. • Susan Rife (JOUR '76) is features editor at the Herald Tribune in Sarasota, Fl. She has two daughters. • David Sellers (PE '76) is president at Sellers Petroleum Products in Yuma, Ariz., where he has worked since 1976. Since 1989 he has served on the board of directors for the Arizona Petroleum Marketers Association. He and his wife have three sons. • Gerald Wong (ET '76) is a senior field engineer at General Electric Co. in Concord. He is married to Kiikue “Kathy” Wong, who studied ornamental horticulture in 1981. • Katherine Downey (HE '77) is district attendance and records technician for the Lompoc Unified School District. • William Luffman (BUS '77) owns Venue Sports, a track and field company specializing in uniforms and shoes. He resides in Morro Bay.

- Tanya Raymond (PE '78) is a self-employed physical therapist specializing in structural bodywork. She and her three children live in Honolulu. • Caleta Sanders (JOUR '78) is the deputy metro editor for The Press-Enterprise newspaper in Riverside.

- Paul Cardarelli (ET '79) is director of products and test engineering at Rosum Technologies Inc. He and his wife live in Sunnyvale. • Robert Clark Jr. (LA '79) owns Clark & Green Associates in Costa Mesa. “We [hired] two [Cal Poly] grads and they’re great,” he says. He and his wife have two sons. • Candace (Palmer) Frank (ENGJ '79) has four children and volunteers with the Girl Scouts and Boys Club soccer. She lives in Chino. • Katherine (Haak) Jensen, who studied journalism in 1979, is a certified nurse-midwife. She writes regularly for midwifery magazines and published a textbook chapter. “I use my journalism a lot, but midwifery pays the bills,” she writes.

- Elisabeth Smith (CSC '79) is a senior software engineer at Telcordia Technologies Inc. She is also president of the Spokes-Women Motorcycle Club. She is married and resides in Toms River, N.J. • Stuart Sunderman (MATH '79) works in research and development for the U.S. Navy. Upon retirement he plans to tutor math. He resides in San Diego. • Patricia Towns (DSCI '79) is working on a family dairy farm expansion project and resides in Menlo Park, Calif. • Lynn Ward (CFD '79) is married and has two daughters. The family lives in San Luis Obispo. • Michael Yu (MATH '79) is product manager and systems engineer in charge of all weapon control system programs at ComGlobal Systems Inc. in San Jose.
(Phister) Mead (MS CHEM ’81) is the marketing team leader for Parker Aerospace’s military control systems division in Irvine. ■ Bob Petsch (CHEM ’81) is director of biochemistry at Target Discovery in San Carlos. ■ Steven Walker (ET ’81) is studying for his M.S. in aerospace engineering at Cal Poly via distance-learning classes at Vandenberg Air Force Base. He resides in Santa Maria. ■ Mike Woyak (CSC ’81) earned his management professional certification from the Project Management Institute and works as a project manager at Cygnus Solutions. He lives in San Jose with his wife and two children. ■ Steven Boyd, who studied electrical engineering in 1982, is a senior staff representative of engineering with United Airlines in Oakland. He is married with three sons. ■ James A. Caïnc (AERO ’82) is a Delta Air Lines L-1011 second officer based in Atlanta. ■ Greg Hollingsworth (IT ’82) is a captain on the Boeing 767 aircraft at LAX. His wife, Linda Hollingsworth, who studied in Del Mar, is taking college classes. They have two daughters and live in Lake Elsinore.

Gary Metzer (ME ’82) retired at the age of 40 from Texaco Inc. He lives with his wife and two children in The Woodlands, Texas, where he “enjoys playing the market.” ■ Robert Miller (MIFE ’82) is director of information technology for the chomerics division of Parker Hannifin Corp. In 1998 he moved his family from California to Lynnfield, Mass., and is “still trying to get used to the accent, weather, and missing street signs!” ■ Carrie Mulkary (MCRO ’82) was certified as a cytotechnologist by Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in 1993. She lives in Guam with her husband and son. ■ John Svinth (SOCS ’82, MA ED ’91) is a counselor with the Shandon Unified School District. In 1998 he earned a school counselor recognition award from the San Luis Obispo County Office of Education. He has two young children. ■ Diane Udyke (BUS ’82) is a consultant to Internet start-up companies in sales and business development. She resides in San Francisco. ■ Bruce Bennett (IT ’83) is general manager of the motor products division at Intelligent Motion Systems, Inc. ■ Cameron Weaver (BUS ’84), have two children and live in Oakdale. ■ Dale Pollard (AGSC ’84) teaches environmental horticultural science at Modesto Junior College. ■ Connie (Walkup) Post (AGB ’84) is communications coordinator in the asset management division of desktop services at Pacific Bell in San Ramon. ■ Julie Tibbits (SOCS ’84) earned her master’s in social work from San Diego State University in 1987 and her social work license in 1993. Since 1990 she has been a clinical social worker at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana. ■ Bruce Van Dyke (EL ’84) works in Santa Clara as director of OEM sales for Solid Data Systems, a manufacturer of network file caching systems. ■ Dena Allen (BCHM ’85) has been managing money independently for more than three years — trading options on technology stocks while living in New York. She spends summers in Davenport near Cal Poly’s Swanton Pacific Ranch. ■ Brian Aust (ET ’85) is a software design engineer in the Windows® operating system division of Microsoft. He and his wife live in Renton, Wash. ■ Blake Chow (BUS ’85) is a lieutenant for the LAPD. He is studying for his master’s in public administration at Cal State Fullerton and is married with two sons. ■ Keith Gomes (DSCI ’85) is senior vice president and chief operating officer at California Dairies Inc. (formerly California Milk Producers). He resides in Tipton. ■ Paul Hallen (IE ’85) is founder of Retinalabs.com, a medical device company dedicated to restoring vision in patients with retinal diseases. He resides with his wife in Parkton, Md. ■ Sharon Sagisi (IE ’85) is a business development engineer at Texas Instruments Electronic Components Inc. in Irvine. ■ Andrew Tait (ME ’85) is senior cost engineer at Bechtel National for its chemical demilitarization plant in Anniston, Ala. “SLO town was great preparation for the pace of the South — sweet home Alabama really does exist.” He and his wife have three children. ■ Melissa Thorne (ESB ’85) works at Beveridge & Diamond, an environmental law firm. She lives in Davis with her husband and two children. ■ Charles Birkett (BUS ’86) is associate director of taxes for Dole Food Co. Inc. in Oakpark. ■ Lars Perner (POL ’86) earned his Ph.D. and works as a visiting assistant professor of international business at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. ■ Michael Rupard (ARCH ’86) is director, residential design, at Perlman Architects Inc. in Irvine. “I often think of Cal Poly, its experience and education, as an exciting and enriching time in my life,” he writes. Rupard has two young children. ■ Chris Strickfaden (BUS ’86) is senior vice president at PM Realty Group. He resides in Manhattan Beach with his wife and young child. ■ Scott Unger (ET ’86) is vice president and chief operations officer at Bryte Technologies Inc. in Irvine. “I often think of Cal Poly, its experience and education, as an exciting and enriching time in my life,” he writes. ■ Steven Genzoli (FDS ’87) is director of quality assurance and product development for Ghiardelli Chocolates. He and his wife, Karen (Nunes) Genzoli (LS ’88), have three children and live in Hughson. ■ Austin Hill (ENG ’87) earned his M.A. in the philosophy of ethics from Talbot Theological Seminary at Biola University. He is the recipient of the 1999 International Silver Angel Award from the Excellence in Media Foundation of Hollywood. Hill works as a radio talk show host and newspaper columnist in Phoenix, Ariz. ■ Stephanie Holldienried (HE ’87) is public relations director at Wildhurst Vineyards, her family’s winery. She lives with her husband in San Francisco. ■ Jennifer Martini (IE ’87) earned her MBA from the University of St. Thomas in 1994 and works as an IE/senior project manager.
with Deluxe Corp. in Shoreview, Minn. Her family lives in St. Paul. • Mike Toomey (ABM ‘87) is a principal in the corporate finance group at Cruttenden Roth Inc. in Newport Beach. • Brett Yokum (GRC ‘87) sells corporate and academic site licenses for the San Jose Mercury News’ award-winning Web site, Mercury Center. • Roger Bowman (AE ‘88) is the environmental manager at Gulfstream Aerospace in Long Beach.

- Nancy Cahalan (REC ‘88) is co-owner and facilitator of Interactions, a company that offers professional psychotherapeutic seminars, workshops, and retreats. She also has a private practice as a marriage and family therapist in Carmel and Salinas.

- Steven DiGrazia (CE ‘88) and his wife, Kathleen DiGrazia (CE ‘88), work as senior transportation engineers and project managers for Caltrans in San Luis Obispo. They live in Atascadero with their twins. • John Dubenko (IE ‘88) is senior business manager with Motorola in San Diego. • Robert Frappia Jr. (IT ‘88) is a firefighter with the city of Napa and assistant water polo coach for Vintage High School. His wife, Theresa (Wilhoit) Frappia (SOCs ‘87), is a paralegal with Dickerson, Peatman & Fogarty. They have two daughters.

- Rosemary Pert Griffin (CFD ‘88) and her husband live in San Clemente with their twin daughters. • Jeff Haight (ARCE ‘88) is a partner in Ehlen & Spiess Structural Engineers in Santa Barbara. He and his wife have two daughters. • Mark Heine (CE ‘88) and his wife, Susan (Prediger) Heine (ARCH ‘90), own HWS Group LLC in Colorado Springs, Colo. They have two sons. • Dave James (IE ‘88) conducts overseas audits for Hewlett-Packard’s high-end storage array supply chain. He and his wife have two children and reside in Elk Grove. • Eric Kleinifelder (ESB ‘88) has been working for the California Dept. of Fish and Game since 1992. He is the deer program coordinator for the San Joaquin Valley and southern Sierra Nevada. He lives in Fresno. • Kent Mazzia (EL ‘88) earned his M.S. in electrical engineering at UC Santa Clara in 1992. He works as managing director of the fiber optic circuit design group at Maxim Integrated Products in Beaverton, Ore. • Howard McGlone (FE ‘88) is a part-time musician, singer, and pianist, and resides in Valierio. • Janna Minsk (CRP ‘88) is a partner at Cuesta Consulting, is serving a two-year term as director of the Central Coast section of the American Planning Association, and is a member of the CRP Academic Advisory Council at Cal Poly. She lives in Ventura. • Alex Orosz (AERO ‘88) is a project manager for United Airlines in San Francisco. • Jacob Sertich (AGB ‘88) is the northern region manager of corporate real estate for Southern California Edison. He and his wife have four children and live in Exeter.

- Cheryl Wilson (AM ‘88) “lives and plays” in Steamboat Springs, Colo. She is married and has a young daughter. • Michael Andrews (LA ‘89) is married and practices landscape design in Portland, Ore. • David Bradshaw (AET ‘89) is supervisor of the irrigation management department at the Imperial Irrigation District, where his wife, Vikki (Dee) Bradshaw (AM ‘90), is an environmental compliance technician. They have two children. • Kevin DuMont (ARCE ‘89) started a consulting firm, DuMont Engineering, in June 1999. He and his wife have three daughters and live in Rancho Santa Margarita. • Robert Enzerink (ME ‘89) resigned in 1999 as director of research and development at DePuy OrthoTech, the sports medicine division of Johnson and Johnson. He is studying for his MBA at UC Davis Graduate School of Management. • Annette Helweg (DSCI ‘89) is a paramedic for American Medical Response and a member of the Reach and Treat Team, a wilderness rescue squad. She is also a firefighter for the Rural Metro Fire Dept. in Josephine County. She has a daughter. • Rebecca Hicks (JOUR ‘89) is a sales representative living in San Diego. • Jana Lehman (ARCH ‘89) is the lead set painter for a television show on Nickelodeon and lives in Beverly Hills. • Claudia Mulcahy (REC ‘89) returned to California after living in New Zealand, where she set up an award-winning preschool for deaf, hard-of-hearing, and hearing children. She works in San Diego at Wholistic Source, the only on-line and printed holistic and wellness directory in the area. • Diane Ozawa (BUS ‘89) is senior manager for Sony Electronics in San Jose. • Ron Peters (ME ‘89) is supervisor of mechanical engineering at Cascade Microtech Inc. in Beaverton, Ore. He has been granted two U.S. patents for designs used in semiconductor test equipment.

- Kevin Surber (CM ‘89) is president of Surber Drywall Construction Inc. He lives with his wife, Wendy Surber (BUS ‘89), and two sons in Woods Side. • James Vera (IT ‘89) is a design engineer and contract employee for Northrop/Grumman, McDonnell Douglas, and The Boeing Co., among others. “Cal Poly’s” reputation in industry is alive and well — go out and make a good impression,” he advises.

- Sherrill Duggan (HIST ‘90) is tasting-room manager at Buttonwood Farm Winery in Solvang. • Sheldon Gen (CE ‘90) is a doctoral student studying public policy at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. • Judith Groverman-Walker (AM ‘90) is a public relations consultant and event coordinator in the wine industry. She and her husband live in Santa Rosa with their two children.

- Elizabeth Horner, who studied business in 1990, is associate director of human resources at Price Waterhouse Coopers. She is married and lives in San Francisco. • Lauren Howell (OH ‘90) is president of the Central Illinois Professional Horticulture Committee, a group that offers financial awards for educational opportunities for those employed in the “green industry.” • Terry Johnson (ASCi ‘90) is the vice president of business development for @watch, an Internet start-up company in Cincinnati, Ohio. • Rose Anne Kings (ARCH ‘90) joined P.C. Associates, a plan check and architectural review firm, as a senior architect. She also teaches architecture at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, and is the chairperson of the Historic Resources Commission in Santa Ana. Kings is married with three children.

- Michael Lea (MBA ‘90) is Western regional technical sales consultant for Systems and Computer Technology. He and his wife have a young daughter and live in Seattle. • Lisa (Oedell) McSpadden (BUS ‘90) was married in 1999, has three stepchildren, and resides in Vista. • Eric Montemagni (CRSC ‘90) works in sales for Novarits Crop Protection. His wife, Maria Montemagni (HE ‘91), teaches foods and nutrition part time at Mt. Whitney High School. They live in Visalia with their two young children. • Kyle Park (BUS ‘90) is senior director of planning and logistics at Niki Inc. in Redwood City. • Jeff Rurup (AGB ‘90) is production manager for Ace Tomato. His wife, Trina (Brownie) Rurup (LS ‘93), is a customer team manager for Logisix. They have two young sons and reside in Lodi. • Ronald Schneider (ARCE ‘90) founded the engineering firm of Schneider and Associates in Tucson. He writes, “The business is going well, and we are in need of a Cal Poly grad.” • Jennifer Stoner (SOCs ‘90) is production coordinator for automotive magazines at McMullen Argus Publishing Inc. in Placentia.

- Deanna Van Klaveren (OH ‘90) lives in Modesto with her husband. In 1999 she received the Ron Regan Award from the California Association of Nurserymen. [NOTE: Ron Regan was
head of Cal Poly’s Ornamental Horticulture Department from 1977 to 1991. • Donna (Lee) Alan (SCS ‘91) earned her master of education degree from the University of Maryland in 1995. She married in 1999 and works as director of Asian Pacific Student Services at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. • Tom Bonigut (CE ‘91) is a civil engineer with the East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland. He and his wife have a daughter. • Paul Carrannanto III (AE ‘91, MS AERO ‘94) is an engineer with the Ford Team Rajal, a special Indy 500 racing team at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He was married in 1999 and is studying for his MBA at the University of Michigan. • Jan Heinemann (ME ‘91) is a design engineer for The North Face, an outdoor clothing and equipment company in Carbondale, Colo. • Maria Vargas Hunter (BUS ‘91) worked for the State of California Board of Equalization before deciding to stay home to raise her child. She and her husband reside in Ukiah. • Mike Moran (ENVE ‘91) is an engineer for the city of Lafayette. His wife, Wendy (Levander) Moran (NSCI ‘91), works part time at WIC of Contra Costa County. They have two young children. • Joseph Prunty (SPC ‘91) works as a video coordinator and scout for the coaching staff of the San Antonio Spurs, 1999 NBA champions. • Joseph Sheaff (ENGL ‘91) opened a branch office for American Electronic Resource Inc. in Conroe, Texas. He and his wife have two children. • Bradley Bennett (ARCH ‘92) is vice president of operations for InfoGenesis, a software company in Santa Barbara. • Richard Berry (CRP ‘92) is a project architect with Dobbins Crow Architects and has received architectural awards for design and was featured in Professional Builder magazine. He lives with his wife and two children in Ft. Worth, Texas. • William Brewster Jr. (CRP ‘92) is an urban planner for EDAA Inc. and resides in San Francisco. • Julie Darling (OH ‘92) developed children’s gardening programs in California and Michigan after leaving the Peace Corps. She teaches sustainable living, organic growing, and natural health. She and her husband have a young son and live in Spencer, W. Va. • Cyndi Smith Darlington (JOUR ‘92) is studying for her MBA at the University of San Francisco while working as director of marketing for Amtrak. She and her husband, John Darlington (CM ‘93), live in San Francisco. • John Forsythe (MCRP ‘92) is a project manager in the Sacramento office of Environmental Science Associates, a national environmental consulting firm. • Amy Howell (AGRI ‘92), a research scientist at Rutgers University’s Blueberry and Cranberry Research Center, isolated and identified the compound in cranberries that prevents urinary tract infections. This work was published in the October 1998 edition of The New England Journal of Medicine. She and her husband have two young daughters. • Richard Howell (PHYS ‘92, MS ENGR ‘94, MBA ‘94) is a product manager at Sharp Microelectronics Imaging Products. He and his wife, Jill (Thomas) Howell (NSCI ‘93), reside in Camas, Wash. • Christine Jacobs (AGSC ‘92) is the aseptic quality control supervisor for California Natural Products, a processor of low-acid foods in shelf-stable packaging. She has taught a portion of the aseptic course at UC Davis and resides in Linden. • Lisa Jarvis (HE ‘92) and her husband own a commercial decoration installation business. They have four children and reside in Brentwood. • David Kapic (IT ‘92) and his wife have a young son and live in Suamico, Wis. • Andy Kaufman (OH ‘92) earned a master’s degree in environmental sociology from Iowa State. Previously he earned a master’s of landscape architecture from the University of Arizona. He is now working on his doctoral degree in horticulture at Washington State. He lives in Pullman. • Rick Kaye (AERO ‘92) is supervisor of advanced concepts integration at General Dynamics in Groton, Conn. • Phillip King (EE ‘92) is a product and motor sports manager at Polar Bear. • Jennifer Ignacio (IT ‘93) is a research scientist at Vanderbilt University’s Medical Center. She lives in Grover Beach. • Robert Petrucci (FSDC ‘92) earned his master’s in emergency medical services from the University of Maryland. He works as operations coordinator for Santa Clara County EMS. • Steven Styerwalt (BUS ‘92) is a senior network engineer for Exodus Communications and resides in Campbell. • Cecilia Watkins (BUS ‘92) is a business taxes specialist with the Board of Education. She is married with a son, and in 1999 she completed her first marathon. • Mary Crosby Weber (OH ‘92) is an office administrator for KHSN TV in Dillon, Colo. • Richard Wilks (IT ‘92) is chief executive officer of Voodoo Cycles and resides in Campbell. • Amena Atta (ENVE ‘93) is an environmental engineer at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Her husband, Bill Roalman, who studied soil science in 1984, is a planner for the San Luis Obispo County. • Michelle Benoit (HD ‘93) swims for the San Luis Obispo Bluejay Aquatic Club. • Mike Brewer (ENVE ‘93) is director of the East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland. He and his wife, Jill (Thomas) Howell (NSCI ‘93), live in San Francisco. • Scott Martindale (IT ‘93) is a branch manager at Rogers Machinery Co. He and his wife reside in Eureka. • Alexander Hess (AGSC ‘93) is chair-elect for the California Agriculture Teachers Association’s governing board and operations. He is also the FFA advisor at Fallbrook Union High School.
company that grows and packages California vegetables. He resides in Watsonville. • Mike Engel (ARCH '94) is a licensed architect for a firm in San Diego. His wife, Susan (Heiman) Engel (HD '94), is director of a preschool in Solana Beach. • Christopher Freitag (ME '94) works at Symyx Technologies. His wife, Kathleen Freitag (MATH '94), works at Talus Solutions. They reside in Santa Clara. • Steven Greenberg (BUS '94) and his wife, Maida (Grijalva) Greenberg (BUS '93), have a young son and reside in Suisun City. • Cynthia Laudato (BIO '94) is a quality assurance compliance associate at Genetech Inc. She is engaged and living in Vallejo. • Robert J. Lee (ENGL '94) is in the Ph.D. program at UC Irvine studying sociology and Asian-American studies. • Randall Myers (EL '94) designs new products for Telcom, circuit boards and programmable logic. He resides in Longmont, Colo. • Steven Seitz (ME '94) was married in 1999 and resides in Pleasanton. He works as a technical support engineer for Sherpa Corp.

• Mike Arens (ESB '95) works for the USDA Forest Service and lives in Jacksonvile, Ore. • Jim Bentley (SOC '95) teaches at Olive Grove Elementary in Antelope where he received a “Teacher Who Makes a Difference” award in 1999. He's developing a weather station network and has published in Sierra Heritage Magazine on Eastern Sierra geology and volcanism. • Greg Bloom (CE '95, BUS '95) is a geotechnical engineer for Hario, Kasunich, and Associates in Watsonville. His wife, Pam (Blumenstein) Bloom (HE '95) is a writer in Monterey and has had articles published in the International Daily News. • Joseph Clemens (ARCH '96) is a designer of the Sierra Madre Brewing Co. for Bahr Vermeer Kaecker Architects and lives in Sierra Madre. • Nathan Cotten (REC '96) works for Rakar Inc. and lives with his wife and son in Camarillo. • Brandly Egan (BCHM '96) is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy stationed at Parris Island, S.C., where she works as a dentist. In 1999 she received the California Dental Association outstanding senior student award. • Terence Flannigan (PSY '96) earned his master's in counseling from Cal State Fullerton and a sports psychology degree from JFK University. He works in a private practice in Garden Grove as a sports therapist and intern. • Shani Howard (CE '96) is a field engineer for Hilti Inc. in Sacramento. • Debra Jogopulos (BUS '96) is a human resource specialist at PrMed Inc. in San Ramon. • Holly Killion ($5 '96) earned her M.S. in environmental chemistry at the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1998. She is a research enologist for a high-end winery in Sonoma County. • Joshua Molho (ME '96) is studying for his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, under a full fellowship, at Stanford University. He earned his master's in 1997 and resides in Placerville. • Michelle Myers (BUS '96) is an accounting manager at QED, an embedded-microchip start-up company in Santa Clara. • Mike Oakland (PE '96) is assistant baseball coach at Cal Poly. His wife, Dina (Moore) Oakland (PE '95, MA ED '98), is academic advisor for student athletes at Cal Poly. • Paul Rosenthal (MATE '96) is a graduate student researcher at UC San Diego. • Mark Van Emmerik (ME '96) is a senior mechanical engineer at Oceanitring International Incorp. He is also a life support system engineer for the U.S. Navy submarine rescue system. He lives in Millersville, Md. • Raffi Boloyan (CRP '97) is an assistant planner for the city of San Bruno's planning department. • Ryan Branco (CRSC '97) is a ranch supervisor for Bruch Church LLC. He resides in Salinas. • Leanne (Dwyer) Conaty (CRP '97) married Garrett Conaty (MATH '97), moved to Ireland, and had a baby girl. Leanne is a full-time mother, and Garrett is head of technology for Trinity Commerce in Dublin. • Christie Jamison (BUS '97) is accounting manager at Redback Networks Inc. She married Todd Slater (ENVE '98) in 1999 and the couple resides in San Mateo. • Jill Levake (FRSC '97) is a technical sales representative for Dow Chemical Co. and resides in Yuba City. • Bryan Medrano (AE '97) and his wife live in Elk Grove. • Edward Mojica (ARCH '97) is a junior designer for Williams & Paddon Architects and Planners Inc. in Roseville. He received a presidential citation (one of the highest honors) from the AIA California Council for outstanding contribution to the profession. • Jessica Smith (LS '97) teaches first grade in Sonora, where she lives. • Michelle Brezinski (CRP '98) is in El Salvador, completing a two-year program with the Peace Corps. • Don Cornelius (AERO '98) is a simulation engineer in the integrated simulation management group at The Boeing Co. in Everett, Wash. • Julianne Digiorno (NSCI '98) is completing her dietetic internship at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. • Ryan Hutchinson (BUS '98) is an analyst in the investment banking group at WR Hambrecht, an online investment bank. He resides in San Francisco. • Melinda Keller (ME '98) is studying for her master's in mechanical engineering at Cal Poly and works as a lecturer in the Mechanical Engineering Dept. • Jennifer Koller (ENGL '98) is studying for her single-subject CLAD teaching credential at San Diego State.

• Kelly Parrish-Brown (PSY '98) is a freelancer in the areas of production, event coordinating, scriptwriting, and wardrobe styling. She resides with her husband in Fresno. • Tiffany Patterson (CRP '98) is a planner for Spink Corp., an engineering and architecture firm. She lives in Davis. • Christina Pratt (JOUR '98) is a client executive in marketing at Burson-Marsteller in San Francisco. • Eric Vinande (AERO '98) is a flight operations engineer for the commercial airplanes group at The Boeing Co. in Seattle. • Geoffrey Dowd (ART '99) lives in San Francisco, where he designs and produces high-profile Web sites such as Wine.com and Living.com.

• Bridget Engelhardt (BCHM '99) is a lab assistant in the School of Veterinary Medicine at UC Davis. • Danica James (ASCI '99) teaches animal science and agricultural mechanics at Clinton High School in N.C. • Shawn Kight (ARCH '99) works for PJIH Architects in San Jose. She also performs as an alumni member of Cal Poly's Orchesis Dance Company. • Jen Yen, who studied business in 1999, is studying at Peking University, Beijing, China.
January. He was self-employed as a waterproofing consultant and was a member of the International Conference of Building Officials. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

- David M. Anderson, 47, died in Lafayette in May 1999. After studying agribusiness at Cal Poly for 32 years, he was employed by Paramount Export Company for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

- Kenneth C. Bright (AE '61), 60, died at his Camarillo home in March 1999. He was a partner in Santa Clara Chemical and Seeds in Oxnard for 32 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a granddaughter.

- James D. Carter (ASCI '56), 66, died in Riverside in February 1999. He was the storeroom manager for the UC Riverside Biology Department. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and a son.

- Donald R. Floyd (FAC), 66, died in San Luis Obispo in March 1999. He taught from 1974 to 1998 at Cal Poly, where he was involved with the university’s International Study Program. He was editor of the California Geographer and a member of the California Geographical Society. He is survived by his wife and a son.

- Dennis Christopher Goodell (AGB '97), 25, died in Bakersfield in September 1999. He was a branch manager for Ewing Irrigation, a position he earned during his first year of employment. He is survived by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

- Donald R. Floyd (FAC), 66, died in San Luis Obispo in March 1999. He taught from 1974 to 1998 at Cal Poly, where he was involved with the university’s International Study Program. He was editor of the California Geographer and a member of the California Geographical Society. He is survived by his wife and a son.

- Elvin E. Harris (ASCI '54), 81, died in Mariposa in September 1999. He had a 31-year career as a warden with the California Department of Fish and Game. He is survived by his wife, two sons, six stepchildren, and two grandchildren.

- Winnifred (Graham) Henry (OH '64), died in February. She taught in the hearing impaired program of the Centralia School District in Buena Park for 16 years. She retired in 1992. She is survived by her husband.

- Manlio A. Hernandez, 67, died in Arroyo Grande in February. He studied political science at Cal Poly in the ‘80s and was a real estate broker, tax preparer, and businessman. He is survived by his wife, four sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.
IN MEMORIAM

- Charles A. Hofflund (AERO '40), 81, died in Tarzana in April 1999. A Cal Poly alumnus of the year, he became executive vice president of Lockheed California and subsequently retired as president of Litton Industries’ aero products division. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, and several grandchildren.

- Raymond M. Knowles (ARCE '50), 75, died in San Felipe, Mexico, in May. He worked as a self-employed architect and as a state inspector for OSHPD. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister, two adopted daughters, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

- Kimberly Dawn Kralick (JOUR '99), 23, died in March just a few months after graduating. While at Cal Poly she worked part time as a patrolman for the San Luis Obispo Police Dept., and completed an internship with Barnett Cox and Associates, a public relations firm. She is survived by her parents, a brother, and two sisters.

- William H. Leverich (PI '56), 70, died in San Luis Obispo in June. He was an appraiser in the San Luis Obispo Department of Defense. He was survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

- Joyce Nagata Maguire (ENGL '78), 43, died in Rockville, Md., in January. She was an attorney in the U.S. General Accounting Office and Department of Defense. She was survived by her husband, a son, and a daughter.

- Bernat Marques (DSCI '68), 80, died in June 1999. He was president and co-owner of Marques’ Fertilizer. He is survived by his son, two daughters, and a grandson.

- William David (Bill) McKeen (PI '63), 63, died at his San Bernardino home in October 1999. He was employed by the Agricultural Extension Service with the University of California for 31 years. He was an appraiser in the San Luis Obispo County Assessor’s Office. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

- Doris Nixon (ED '63, ED '72), 84, died in San Luis Obispo in January. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and three granddaughters.

- Kathy Patin (HE '95), 44, died in Solvang in March 1997. She was a homemaker, teacher’s aide, office worker, and community volunteer. She is survived by her husband and three children.

- JoAnn P. Pianfetti (HIST '72), 55, died in Santa Maria. Her major work experience was with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

- Leslie L. Robinson (MCRO '88), 35, died in Thousand Oaks in June 1999. She was a manager in clinical data management for Amgen. She is survived by her parents and a sister.

- William Ruddiman (CRSC '53), 82, died in Yreka in January. He served as farm advisor for the University of California's 4-H program in Siskiyou County. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

- John (Jack) Safarik (AG '51, ED AG '57), 70, died at his Chico home in November 1999. His career ranged from vice principal at Live Oak Union High School to director of institutional research and professor of psychology at Chico State. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three daughters, and 11 grandchildren.

- Elmer K. Valentine (ASCI '52, AGRI '55), 78, died in Salinas in March 1999. He taught vocational agriculture at Vaca ville and King City high schools. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

- William T. Weubbe, 68, died in Sacramento in June 1999. He studied electrical engineering at Cal Poly in the ’50s and worked as an engineer for Westinghouse Corporation and Schindler Corporation. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

- John E. Zimmerman (EE '60), died earlier this year. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Danville.
Rodeo brought
Jack Roddy to Cal Poly...
now Jack Roddy is hitting
the trail for Cal Poly rodeo.

As a boy growing up in 1940s San Francisco, Jack Roddy rode with his parents from the family-owned Colma rodeo grounds to the Cow Palace, and spent summers at the Roddys’ San Jose ranch.

As a young man, Jack’s love of rodeo and ranching attracted him to Cal Poly and “its great rodeo team.”

And as a Hall of Fame cowboy and successful rancher, Jack’s loyalty to the university led him to establish a bequest that will benefit the rodeo program.

“I want to entice kids to get a Cal Poly education and meet other people in ranching like I did,” Jack says.

A three-time World Champion Steer Wrestler and a two-time Seniors’ National Old-Timers’ Rodeo Association’s World Champion Steer Wrestler, Jack was one of eight original steer-wrestling inductees at the Professional Rodeo Sports Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs in 1972 and was inducted into Oklahoma City’s National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1997.

Jack still competes in team roping with his wife, Donna, on the Gold Card Circuit, a rodeo tour for pros over 40. On Sept. 9-10 the couple hosted “The Greatest Gathering of Cal Poly Rodeo Alumni and Friends Ever” at their championship Roddy Ranch Golf Course east of San Francisco to help raise funds for Cal Poly’s new rodeo arena [see story, page 39].

“Cal Poly was once the Notre Dame of rodeo until talented cowboys were lured away by Oklahoma and Texas schools,” says Jack. “My bequest gift will advance Cal Poly’s rodeo program. Why would I give money to the government, when I can earmark it for things that are dear to me?”

For information about the benefits of creating a planned gift for Cal Poly, call 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).
Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker (left) listens as Mark Smith, Unocal Corporation's vice president for real estate, remediation services, and mining operations, describes Unocal's $5.6 million gift to the university. The gift will support research in the College of Science and Mathematics and the Environmental Biotechnology Institute (see story on page 22). (Photo by Patrick Swadener)