Legacy of a human blockade

BY MIKE CARROLL
Managing Editor

Media personnel from across the nation—including the Boston Globe, Washington Post, New York Times and the television networks—converged on Diablo Canyon's main gate last Monday with microwave satellite equipment, cameras and "helicopters" to tell the world about 100 protesters who went over a fence.

The long-awaited attempt by the Abalone Alliance to blockade Pacific Gas and Electric's nuclear power plant and prevent it from going on line had begun.

The Abalone Alliance announced last Monday that participants in the non-violent blockade camped out in Los Osos would begin moving toward PG and E property at about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. Media representatives assembled in the early morning hours at the main gate, waiting for blockaders who would not arrive until after 1 p.m.

Abalone's "media spokes" and legal observers, however, were on hand throughout the morning. Still, the news people had little to do but take photos of each other.

"We're ready to begin," said Carl Zichella, a media spokesperson early that morning. Zichella indicated that blockaders were approaching land and sea routes toward Diablo and would begin moving toward PG and E property at about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. Media representatives assembled in the early morning hours at the main gate, waiting for blockaders who would not arrive until after 1 p.m.

Abalone Alliance member said to employees inside the gate: "Don't clown around with radiation—it can kill children."

The idea is to blockade all points at one time," the Abalone Alliance member said. The night before, "cluster groups" had moved to "safe" camping areas in the hills near Montana de Oro State Park. He said, and people were still trickling into the camp site in Los Osos.

Moreover, reinforcements would be ready to take the place of arrested blockaders once the protest went into full swing.

Close to 50 members of the PG and E authorized press pool were inside the main gate, along with formations of police and plant employees. Coast Guard and news helicopters buzzed overhead.

At the reactor site, according to PG and E employees, were an unknown number of police officials who were brought in from Santa Barbara, Avila Beach, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Grover City earlier that morning.

The setting at the main gate remained relaxed. National Guard soldiers stationed just inside the gate found time to take snapshots. Off-duty PG and E employees outside the gate chatted with the media.

"We're going to come visit you in a while," an Abalone Alliance member said to employees inside the gate. Some news people appeared edgy as their deadlines neared.

John Sumner, a PG and E engineer, gave his impressions of the protesters: "I don't believe they're the scum of the earth—like some of the pro-nukes believe."

He said the blockaders were not just opposed to nuclear power, but were out to change the socio-political make-up of society.

PG&E public relations representative Sue Brown said she didn't expect violence from the Abalone Alliance but worried about the "fringe groups" within the blockade.

The sun was beginning to break through the fog that hung over Avila Beach. Many police, plant employees and media were communicating by walkie-talkie. Reports came in that 150 blockaders had entered PG&E property from the north near Montana de Oro. Sheriff's officials did not immediately go in after them.

The crowd thickened and more California Highway Patrol cars cruised by the gate. A dog with a "NO NUKES" sign hanging from its neck moved through the maze of spectators in the area.

Even Peppy the Clown was there, wearing a sign that said: "Don't down with radiation—it can kill children."

Peppy, this real name is Mike Petlanski, is from Santa Maria and normally performs for underprivileged children. He conversed with onlookers while making balloon animals—which he taped to passing cars.

"I don't want the media to get the wrong idea, though, " he said. "It's not a circus. This (Diablo) is a hazard for children."

By 1 p.m. everything turned serious.

Police within the gate moved into formation along the barbed wire fence nearby. A truck carrying homemade wooden ladders passed by the main entrance and then turned around. To the east, a long line of people soon came into view as they filed down Avila Beach Road.

Two media helicopters hovered over them.

"It was characteristic of past protests," said one police officer. "No noise, shut it down." They yelled. The first of seven ladders was placed against the gate.

They stepped in unison, singing "no Diablo, no Diablo over me."

The first blockade over the fence—wearing a "Solidarity" T-shirt that symbolized the non-violent Polish labor movement—flashed a peace sign and shouted "No nukes."

Please see page 4
Opponents of PG & E's Diablo Canyon power plant have claimed their numbers represent people in every walk of life in San Luis Obispo.

As hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters arrived at the plant to begin last week's blockade, a number of Cal Poly faculty and staff were there to show their own support. An "affinity group" of 14 faculty and staff, including seven professors, actually scaled the plant's fence at Montana de Oro State Park Wednesday morning and entered onto PG & E property, knowing that they would soon be arrested for their actions.

However, the group of 14 proved elusive to law enforcement officials, and they approached to within 200 yards of the plant itself.

"We had a prime vantage point," said biology professor Richard Kresja.

Prom atop a small hill they dubbed "faculty knoll," the group was afforded an excellent view not only of the plant, but of the sea blockade and subsequent arrests taking place below them, said Kresja.

The group successfully evaded arrest for several hours, but decided to turn themselves in at about 1:30, because, according to architecture professor Ken Haggard, "we had to get back to classes."

"It was a little rougher than I thought it would be," said Haggard. "It wasn't easy."

Kresja added that "the lack of discipline of some of the police officers became evident."

Following their arrest, the group members were handcuffed for three hours while they were transferred to county holding facilities at Cuesta College and California Men's Colony.
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From page 1

During this "first wave," about 30 went over the fence and most formed circles across the access road. Police did not immediately make arrests.

Affinity groups that did not go over formed a human blockade in front of the gate. The atmosphere was festive.

They put down their backpacks containing a 30-day food supply and began a sit-in at the gate. The Military-Industrial Complex—a group of four blockaders dressed in radiation suits—provided entertainment with songs satirizing the nuclear industry.

More demonstrators went over the fence, about 50 went out of work. Chainsaws cut down the wooden ladders. About 100 were arrested inside the gate.

Nearly 600 blockaders were arrested by Wednesday morning as reinforcements and new recruits joined in the nonviolent protest. Although the Abalone Alliance did not succeed in forming a "human ring" around the plant, blockaders dogged the main entrance, holding up buses carrying PG&E employees—some of whom had to be flown out via helicopter.

Although the blockaders last week had little chance of attaining their goal of shutting down the plant, they did receive some encouragement from Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.). Dellums, in a letter to the Diablo Project Office, said, "I join with you in spirit and promise my continuing efforts to bring an end to the nuclear arms race and to construction of nuclear power plants."

A decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on whether Diablo will be granted a low-power license is expected to be handed down today.
Neighbors react to campsite in Los Osos

BY TOM CONLON

Residents of Los Osos Valley have voiced differing views on whether the Diablo blockaders' encampment intrudes upon their peaceful environment.

"We take pride in the surrounding landscape," Los Osos Valley Memorial Park and Museum Director Millard Coddington said.

But with 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters ready to blockade the entrance to the Diablo Canyon plant, camps out only a couple hundred yards east of Coddington's cemetery, the director is understandably concerned, "I don't think the tent city adds anything to the landscape," he said.

Other than the interruption in the valley's natural beauty with the construction of makeshift living quarters by members of the Abalone Alliance, Coddington said he has experienced no trouble from the protesters.

"Apparently, they're busy doing their own thing—whatever that is," he said.

Coddington expressed his view on the demonstrators' objective by saying, "They're wasting their time... I don't know how there could be that many people with nothing to do."

The cemetery director's opinion of the attempted closure of Diablo and his view on the aesthetic nature of the campsite are not shared by all his neighbors, however.

"I think it the campsite really looks neat. It's really colorful... It adds to the hillsides," Steve Mueller said.

Mueller, his wife and child live only a few blocks from the Los Osos Valley Road campsite. He is a senior biology major at Cal Poly.

"I'm all for it," Mueller said of the blockade. "I went to talk to them to see if they needed more parking space. I love to see them there."

"It seems like the police are overreacting—they're scared," his wife, Troy, added, "I'm afraid it might turn into another Kent State thing," she said.

 Asked why he has not joined in the blockade, Mueller said: "School starts in a week."

Another resident of the area, John Garner, commented, "I don't see how PG and E can go on national television, and say no one around here supports it - aside from the protest. There are a lot of people out in this area who support it. In fact, I've yet to meet anyone that doesn't support it."

"I'm att for it," MasBar said of the major at Cal Poly.

Garner, a construction worker, said he is too busy putting the finishing touches on his uncompleted home to join in the blockade.

In reference to the plant's safety, Garner added, "As a construction worker, I know anything man-made is not perfect."

Cal Poly botany professor and neighbor of the campsite, Paris Baboe, added, "They (the demonstrators) haven't bothered us in anyway whatsoever—good luck to them."

Local residents Rubin Anne Klinger and Anne Klinger are "very sympathetic" toward the demonstrators' cause and have not been bothered by their intrusion into the neighborhood, their daughter Judy Klinger said.

She said her parents, who are in their 70's, "love to see them there."

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Support crew forms strong bond during blockade

LISA ASATO
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Mustang Daily staff writer Lisa Asato participated in the Diablo Canyon blockade behind the main lines, as a support worker. Printed below are Asato's observations on life in the Los Oso camp and the day she felt toward her fellow support workers and toward the blockade comes.

By the time the alert went out, my support group was powered up like a football team on the night before the Superbowl.

For nearly six weeks, our affinity group had been meeting to prepare to function as "Roadrunners" (our group's name) for the Diablo blockade. The ages of our 30-member group ranged from 33 to 65. All were local residents. Our group included students, homemakers, secretaries, and a publisher. We all had a solid bond. We wanted to aid in the Diablo blockade, but we didn't want to be arrested or jailed.

Our job was to deliver messages, mail, food and money between the camp in Los Oso and various Abalone Alliance offices in San Luis Obispo. We would also deliver in-camp messages. Since we would never actually be on PG & E's Diablo property, our chances of being arrested were slim.

As soon as the designated person was informed the alert was on, the support passed through the group. Roadrunners were stationed at the camp on the very next day for four-hour shifts, providing 24-hour coverage. The actual blockade would not begin for several days following the alert.

My first shift was from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The fog was settling on the hills and the moon just barely lit the path as my boyfriend and I made our way from the parking lot to the camp. It was difficult to see much, but we could hear the crackling of power lines, which often grows in foggy weather. The crackling seemed to drown out the occasional messages coming from groups of blockers.

As we checked in at the main gate, I couldn't help but notice the clothing of people, which often grows in foggy weather. The crackling seemed to drown out the occasional messages coming from groups of blockers.

The rest of the night was rather uneventful and somewhat anticlimactic. There wasn't a lot of messages to deliver between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Most of the evening was spent trying to keep warm.

At around 1:30 a.m. we were awoken by scratching times. It was tough to make out Much, but we could hear the crackling of power lines, which often grows in foggy weather. The crackling seemed to drown out the occasional messages coming from groups of blockers.

Not all the individuals participating in the Diablo blockade actually blockaded the nuclear power plant. A network of support workers perform numerous needed services such as cooking and delivering messages.

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El Corral Bookstore
Workers regret not participating in Diablo blockade

From page 7:

...and screamed for a "medic." Within seconds, the camp medics were at the scene. My boyfriend and I stayed at our post while others ran off toward the road. As we were pumped up with adrenaline, we imagined a car running through the gates and hitting workers because of the close proximity of the road. A few minutes later, a co-worker came back and reported that a drunk driver had fallen asleep at the wheel and gone through a gate, but no one was injured.

At 6 a.m. I left the presence of a man standing above me. It was our relief worker. We exchanged news and shared some coffee and said goodnight for was it morning? as the sun was coming up.

Fortunately the daytime shifts were much more productive, and we were able to perform our assigned tasks. We wandered around camp, acquainting ourselves with the set-up and various people involved.

During my first daytime shift, the sight of brilliantly colored tents dotting the gently sloping land almost took my breath away. The camp was filled with busy people rushing around and making preparations for the blockade. We found the blockaders to be a group of very dedicated, concerned and responsible people, who had made tremendous sacrifices in order to be part of the blockade. Some people were freaky, and those were the ones the news media immediately picked up on.

We also found the camp to be practicing energy-saving methods and self-sufficiency. All lights were run by batteries which were recharged by solar panels. There was a compost pile and an area for recyclable items. Ingenious unicycled rickshaw carts were used to run groceries, baggage and heavy objects around camp. The people at the camp were the self-administering, self-reliant type who prevented their own fires, disputes and even litter!

As the hours until the blockade began to dwindle, there were increased non-violent training sessions, and increased hugs and smiles of support. Despite varying reports of how many people would participate in the blockade, most people were too busy to feel either slated or disappointed by the turnout. Most people didn't seem to care either way.

As support workers, we were only concerned with doing whatever we could to help the blockaders and the organizers of the blockade. We had great admiration and respect for these people who had made such sacrifices, with many more to come.

As the blockade progressed, some of us regretted not blocking, and one person from our support group left to join the blockaders.
Reaction to camp mixed

From page

70s and experiencing some health problems have been annoyed most by the noise of the many low-flying helicopters circling the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires aircraft to fly at least at the 1,000-foot level, but Klingner said the helicopters' pilots are ignoring that regulation—a report confirmed by many residents on both sides of the issue.

"Send 'em home," was the response of Nolan Miller when asked what he thought about his new neighbors.

"They've already lost the battle—why don't they save some dignity and go home," he said.

Miller's biggest complaint is the cost to the taxpayers in policing the blockade—estimated to be $40,000 a day. However, he admitted he has mixed emotions about the opening of the plant and said he would not know what to do if an accident occurred.

If Citizens Voice, a South Bay community group, with a membership of about 100 residents, had its way, the first demonstration to arrive at the campsite on Aug. 1 would have been evicted as early as Aug. 13 and the major influx of people to the site beginning on Sept. 10 would possibly have been prevented.

The group's president, Doyle Dillingham, explained that the county's year-old Land Use Ordinance limits camping on agriculturally zoned land, like the Los Osos site, to 12 days without a permit.

Since county officials neglected to inform members of the Abalone Alliance of the ordinance, even though a representative from the group said he had asked the Planning Department about such regulations, the demonstrators could have been legally evicted from the site and forced to apply for a camping permit.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Board of Supervisors ruled not to evict the campers, but made it clear the Alliance will have to apply for a permit.

Dillingham said Citizens Voice's main concerns are that the protestors are creating a traffic problem on Los Osos Valley Road, pose fire and sanitation hazards and are disturbing the peace of the community. In addition, he thinks the supervisors' interpretation of the Land Use Ordinance in the demonstrators' case was unjust. "They weren't on top of it—the land use element," he said.

Asked if he had ever been out to the campsite, Dillingham laughed and said, "I wouldn't even want to go there. There's nothing out there I want to see.

Although Citizens Voice has no official position on nuclear power, Dillingham believes most of the members think it is a safe form of energy.

"I just hope this thing gets over with so we can get back to normal living," he said.

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The first day of the Abalone Alliance's blockade of Pacific Gas and Electric's nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon last Tuesday ended in the arrest of 566 demonstrators, a San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department representative said.

Some chained persons had been arrested as of 3:10 p.m. Friday, to bring the four-day arrest total to 1,009. According to Leo Cole, 314 men were apprehended at the scene and were detained at a holding center on PG and E property until nightfall or early Wednesday morning when they were transported by bus to the old gymnasium at Cuesta College.

The 246 women demonstrators arrested were also detained at the scene until dark, but were then bused to the gymnasium of the California Men's Colony.

The five juveniles taken into custody during the first day of protest were sent to the county's Juvenile Receiving Center.

At the holding center, the blockaders were booked on charges of trespassing and failure to disperse—both misdemeanors—and the paperwork began.

If the two gymnasiums are filled to capacity, additional arrested blockaders will have to be taken to jails in surrounding counties, which will create a headache for law enforcement, Cole said.

Police officers at the scene of the demonstration were organized into arrest, booking and containment teams of 10 officers. One officer in each arrest team approached the blockade groups to inform them they were in violation of state trespass laws and asked them to leave. Cole said. Upon their refusal, the lead officer put them under arrest and turned them over to the booking team.

The procedure of using only one officer to make the arrest was followed, Cole said, so fewer officers will be required to attend each blockader's court proceedings.

Controversy surfaced at the men's Cuesta holding facility Wednesday morning, however, as an Abalone Alliance legal team member, Leonard Post, said Sheriff's deputies were limiting consultation to one client at a time. Post also claimed the men were being refused the right to make a phone call.

Arraignment of the first blockaders began Thursday running at the Veterans Hall in order to conform with the 48-hour deadline established under state law. The 48-hour deadline was later suspended due to an impacted court system, as Cole had predicted.

The blockaders in custody are faced with the decision of seeking a quick release—many said they would return to Diablo Canyon—or stay jailed and create a problem of incarceration for county officials.

Those present outside the Cuesta gym on Wednesday morning complained they were held outside in the holding pens at Diablo throughout the night after their belongings, including their jackets, had been taken from them. Many also claimed they were denied needed medical treatment.

Asked if any of them had poison oak, one protestor replied, "Who doesn't have poison oak?"

Others said their only meal since their incarceration consisted of bologna and cheese on white bread, and some said they were fasting in protest over the food. When told of the protesters' allegations, Cole said, "If they have been inconvenienced in any way, they should have had second thoughts about coming here.

One protestor shouted out to a group of reporters standing outside the fence surrounding the gym, "Tell 'em we're winning because they got us right where they want us."
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The summer in SLO as seen by the Mustang

BY MIKE CARROLL
Summer Co-Editor

During the month of September Cal Poly comes back to life. The lazy days of summer begin to fade away until, ultimately, they become memories. In their place comes the more hectic days of fall quarter—complete with cooler weather, longer lines and student population that triples within a time span of a few weeks.

In spite of the relaxed atmosphere, warm days and reduced university population, the Central Coast was the site of several newsworthy events this summer. And Summer Mustang—the weekly, scaled-down version of Mustang Daily—was there to record them.

For those who missed Summer 1981 at Cal Poly, here's a sampling of headlines from the pages of Summer Mustang:

July 17, 1981...

"81 graduation draws criticism from school deans—The rather tumultuous commencement exercises, which attracted an over flow audience of over 10,000 into Mustang Stadium, caused university officials to reexamine the traditional graduation ceremony.

Boisterous student behavior led Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, to remark, "It's both the fault of the faculty and the students that we have reached the level of unacceptable behavior."

According to Bob Timone, head of the graduate committee, "We have reached the point now where we are going beyond the festive to an environment that breeds harm."

July 20, 1981...

Your rights in a future draft—In response to mounting evidence that a new draft was on the way, Summer Mustang, decided it was time to examine current as well as proposed draft legislation and to list alternatives to being drafted into military service.

The article attracted the attention of the editor of the campus newspaper at Cal Poly Pomona, David Miller, who will be reprinting the story in the opening issue of the Poly Post.

July 30, 1981...

$2,000 intramural rip-off—Siting ASI sources, this story detailed how Cal Poly's intramural program will pay a $2,000 shortage of funds this year due to padding of hours by student workers in the program. According to the director of intramurals, Dennis Byrne, the problem "has since been rectified."

Energy, charisma—spirit of America—ASI Concerts succeeded in bringing the passionate musical group America to Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium. The concert—which featured Gerry Beckley, Dewey Bunnell and back-up musicians Michael Baird, Lee Sklar and Michael Wood—proved both a sell-out and a crowd pleaser.

Aug. 4, 1981...

Soviets present 'unforgettable' concert—Famed Soviet musicians Matiasov Rostropovich, Maxim Shostakovich and Dmitri Shostakovich kicked off the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival during a $100 per ticket classical music performance in the Cal Poly Theatre. The Shostakovichs defected from the Soviet Union with the assistance of Deputy Secretary of State William Clark. In return for Clark's help, the trio arranged the benefit concert.

Aug. 13, 1981...

Cosby: a madcap delight—Comic superstar Bill Cosby made an appearance on the Central Coast as the opening act of the San Luis Obispo Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles.

"Puffing on a cigar, Cosby took the capacity audience on hilarious tirade, ranging from his childhood to bugs to drugs."

Aug. 27, 1981...

The San Luis Sound hits a sour note—Wanting to go out with a bang rather than a whimper, Summer Mustang's final issue dealt with a story that had been brewing for several months: charges by KCPR disc jockeys that the campus radio station's format was stifling creativity and that management was engaging in tyrannical rule and favoritism.

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State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos told the Cal Poly faculty and staff at the Fall Conference that as long as society wants its money to be spent on guns and greed, there won't be any money for education.

"It's also true that man doesn't live without bread," he said, referring to the Biblical quotation about spiritual needs. "The legislator urged his listeners to provide holistic education "with love, with care for the whole person," yet not sacrifice intellectual instruction."

"How you conceptualize education comes back down to how you conceptualize yourself," Vasconcellos said, for educators must be "mature and loving and sensitive and competent," in order to help others. He urged the instructors to accept the challenge from students to develop and change, and to get them to "love, care, argue and build a healthy human society.

University President Warren J. Baker opened the conference with a few words of encouragement and presents to outstanding staff and distinguished professors, as well as employees who have completed 25 years of service:

Other activities for the Fall Conference, which ran from Sept. 14 to Sept. 16, included a campus tour and orientation for new employees; several receptions for both new and old employees; and a series of workshops presented by the Academic Senate.

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The Campus Hunger Coalition at Cal Poly hopes to boycott Nestle products on campus as soon as the student population becomes more aware of the "baby bottle disease" in third-world countries.

The Campus Hunger Coalition is concerned with the deaths of many infants in these countries, caused from using the formula instead of mother's milk.

"Nestle sells their formula to these countries, and the mother's can't even read the instructions on the can," said Emily Malsan, the club's vice president. "They, therefore, use pre-made baby formulas incorrectly, and their children die of malnutrition," she said.

"Frequently, the mothers do not use the correct amount of formula required, as they cannot read the labels with instructions, and the babies are fed diluted formula. Or, the formula is purposely diluted to make it last. Drinking water is often contaminated and the bottles and nipples go unsterilized. Formulas cannot be refrigerated as required, and the babies develop diseases which lead to death."

The Hunger Coalition doesn't necessarily think international organizations like Nestle should stop making their products, but that they should stop promoting it in nations where consumers are victims. "It all comes down to corporate responsibility," said Malsan. "Even the World Health Organization says the formula is a health hazard," she said.

Because Nestle is the biggest seller and promoter of infant formulas, many colleges and universities across America have boycotted their products. The Hunger Coalition hopes to see this response at Cal Poly. "No exact date, however, has been established for the boycott, and nothing has been discussed with the food services personnel. "What we want to do first is inform the students," said Geoff Wheeler, the former president of the campus group. "In August the club showed a CBS Report called "Into the Mouths of Babes." The film told the story of those mothers in poor countries who substitute breast feeding for bottled formulas. Nestle, the Swiss multinational, sells more than one-third of all baby formula in the world. Malsan said the film was only a step in educating the students at Poly. "The final outcome of this education would be getting the Nestle products off the campus," she said. "There's a lot that Nestle makes that we sell...ice tea and hot chocolate are some of the major ones," she said.

"We don't feel the students at Poly are ready yet to quit using the Nestle-makers stuff," said Gary Cavalier, a member of the coalition, "although the issues has been around for a number of years."

The Hunger Coalition will continue their promotion in the fall by hosting a speaker from the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC). "We just want to show them (Nestle) that their selling of formula in poor countries is unethical," said Malsan, "but first we have to get the students here aware of what's happening."

According to Malsan, other California universities have been successful in boycotting Nestle products. "UC Santa Barbara, UCLA and Cal State Northeirdge have done it...so can we," she said.
Professors to sail to Hawaii—aboard a small cruiser

BY LISA ASATO

It was only three years ago that he did everything he owned and bought a 40-foot cruiser named "Valiant." Dr. Kendrick Walker, head of Cal Poly's philosophy department, had never owned a boat before, and had only previously sailed twice. But he was anxious and prepared to learn everything there was to know about sailing.

Having bought the 40-foot cruiser in Valiant 40 in Newport Beach, Walker began a 48-hour trip to Morro Bay with friends. Walker found himself in a condition far from that of the cool captain in total command of his boat. He spent most of the time hanging over the side, wondering how he'd gotten himself into such a fine mess.

Since then, Walker has had an extensive sailing education. He discovered that sailing involves learning everything from the equipment to boat safety. "I made dumb mistakes, which, fortunately, didn't cost me," he said.

One of the first lessons was learning to survive entering the mouth of Morro Bay, which has been the scene of numerous boating accidents. Walker said the bay is dangerous to enter because winds build near the narrow mouth, leaving little room for error.

In one episode during which Walker was trying to get back into the bay suddenly he hit a whale. The whale jumped in the boot and Walker nearly fainted, realizing the whale could have been fatal.

Please see page 22.

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U.S.-Libyan ties: ‘nothing’s changed’

When U.S. military forces conducted maneuvers last month in disputed waters offshore the Libyan coast, it put the Libyans in an “uncomfortable macho position” and risked the lives of Americans, a Cal Poly public relations official who has traveled that Middle East country said last week.

“I’m not sure it resolved anything,” said Agricultural Information Officer Kip Rutty, who spent two weeks in Libya in 1977 as part of a U.S. delegation headed by then-Rep. Steven Symms (R-Idaho).

Rutty indicated the United States, which shot down two Libyan jets that confronted the Americans in the Gulf of Sidra, did not provoke the incident, however, since U.S. officials announced beforehand that maneuvers would take place in that area.

There is little doubt that Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi personally ordered his Soviet-built fighters into action, he said, since “nothing gets done in the country without Kadafi.”

Rutty, who doesn’t foresee an improvement in U.S.-Libyan relations before 1984, said Kadafi’s threat to conduct assassinations against the United States in retribution for the incident was “a lot of bluster.” This is the type of language the Libyan leader uses when talking to his people, Rutty explained.

The public information official, who interviewed Kadafi on two occasions during his stay in Libya, said the charismatic colonel was much like the literary figure Don Quixote. “He has a beautiful vision of unifying the Arabs. But it’s not as simple as going from high school to head of Libya.”

At age 13, Kadafi “programmed his life and education” toward becoming leader of Libya and of kicking out the Italians, who at that time occupied the country.

The charismatic colonel was much like the literary figure Don Quixote. “He has a beautiful vision of unifying the Arabs. But it’s not as simple as going to high school to head of Libya.”

—Kip Rutty

The international event of last month didn’t surprise Rutty, although he said, “no one at this point for Reagan to test them.”

He said in the five years that have passed since he visited the country, U.S.-Libyan relations have not really gotten worse, but “nothing has changed.”

Rutty contends that “he (Kadafi) is a little crazy, but he’s not totally flipped out. There’s a method to his madness.”

Rutty was working as a political writer and

Please see page 18
Libyan conflict is 'not resolved'  
From page 17

Libya is the major supplier of non-sulfur oil to the United States. Rotty said, although Kaddafi nationalized oil companies operating in Libya when he took over in 1969, an "agreement" was reached between the government, U.S. and British oil companies to allow for some foreign control, he said.

The 1977 delegation had a goal to exchange American foodstuffs for currency. "This eventually came to pass," Rotty said.

Kaddafi told Rotty during the interviews that Libya doesn't want either of the superpowers in control of the country. If this type of domination occurred, Kaddafi said, there might be another coup—like what happened in Iran in 1953.

The Libyan leader had done a lot for his people, the public relations official said, including a redistribution of the country's wealth so that the oil money reaches a large portion of the population. This is why there is no strong anti-Kaddafi movement in the country, Rotty said.
BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Ignoing the law can be hazardous to your poosh

BY JIM WITTY
Sponsor to the Daily

The Preppys look is back. Sort of. As students in the East Manor to buy their crew neck sweaters and chino shorts, preppies on the West Coast seem to dress by quite another set of standards.

Here in California, alligators are the order of the day. The well-dressed preppy here feels naked without his Izod shirt, Dexter deck shoes, and matching watch band. The preppy woman likes plaid and chinchilla coats, prep ties on the West Coast and plaid blue jeans. Preppies with short hair.

Witnessing the preppiness on campus only annoys the Poly animal control officer this week. Loose, unattended peochoes can disrupt classes, suffer while left to trees or in locked cars, and even get themselves in a mortal trouble when they follow natural instincts and chase campus laundry carts.

Every year we lose showing a good 80 percent of the population. It's getting worse every day.

At best, dogs can land in the county slacker, said animal control officer Kathy Rock, a biological science major.

"Most people are very good about following the rules," said Rock. Rules include a lease law and prohibitions against leaving dogs unattended while tied to trees or locked in cars.

The persistent law breakers, however, are detained on campus until the day's end; when their pets are picked up by the county animal control truck. The owners must then pay the regular county fee to retrieve them.

Serious consequences can result when incompatible mixing of animals occurs on campus. "It's the fault of the owner," said animal science Professor Robert T. Rutherford, "not the dog itself."

"People don't pay attention to regulations until a big incident like that falls," said Rock. "We don't chase them, we shoot them. We have a right to do that—the law says so."

He hopes, he said, that increased public awareness of the grave consequences that await bumbling hounds would spur more owners to follow the rules.

Alligators and chinchillas make appearance at Poly

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Alligators and chinchillas make appearance at Poly

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Outings club offers escape

BY KIM BAER
Staff Writer

Kayaking, backpacking and rock climbing aren't subjects that you would expect to university to offer, but they're new at Cal Poly. They are offered as on-campus activities by the Escape Route and Outings Club.

What are the Outings Club and Escape Route? Summer coordinator Candace Anderson said, "we're an ASI committee—not a club—so you don't have to be a member." Anderson added that "we organise adventure trips—climbing, white-water rafting, and winter mountaineering as well as day hikes around San Luis."

The 10-year-old Escape Route has moved to a larger offfice in room 111 of the University Union. "We need the space to serve more people," said Anderson. The new office, like the old one, is equipped with topographic maps and outdoor magazines as well as mountaineering and rafting equipment.

Outings is organizing several trips for the fall quarter, including kayaking, canoeing and climbing trips. "Staff, faculty, and students are all invited," added Anderson. Also, several outdoor activities are being planned for WOW week.

Students are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings of the Escape Route and Outings which are held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union.

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Two toil to relocate elk

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

A Cal Poly professor and graduate student are working to increase the population of the native California tule elk.

Dr. Michael Hanson of the Natural Resources Management Department and graduate student James Willison have taken on a research project and grant offered by the State Department of Fish and Game that involves the relocation of tule elk at Fort Hunter Liggett, a U.S. Army base near King City.

Using the $3,720 grant to finance equipment, travel expenses and the general cost of doing research, Hanson and Willison are studying the elk at Fort Hunter Liggett in hopes of finding the best habitat and type of food for the elk recently introduced to the 160-square-mile area on the military base.

Hanson said the elk population concentrated in the Owena Valley is exceeding 490, the number determined to be the maximum the Owena Valley could support.

The tule elk is being relocated at Fort Hunter Liggett in hopes of finding a new habitat where the elk may continue to increase in population, said Hanson.

Twenty-five elk were originally relocated to Fort Hunter Liggett, but about a dozen were found dead and only seven are known surviving, said Hanson.

Part of the problem is that the elk are currently living close to a main road subject to civilian traffic through the base, said Hanson. He said part of the study will recommend that the elk be planted in a more obscure place on the military base.

The tule elk, a subspecies now considered rare, used to number 500,000 during the California Gold Rush in the 1840s and '60s, said Hanson. However, by the turn of the century there were only two known left, he said.

The tule elk caused problems in agricultural areas, competing with cattle for grazing lands and eating crops, said Hanson. A small population originally in the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley was relocated to the Owena Valley.
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Opinion

Letters

Do we really need ERA?

"Equality of rights, under the law, shall not be denied by the United States or any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The Equal Rights Amendment, at first and maybe even second glance, is a much needed protection feature of our American Constitution — the bulwark of a republic dedicated and built on the premise of "liberty and justice for all." According to your July 23 editorial, "ERA Now," the majority of Americans support ERA as another civil protection feature of the Constitution. But I am concerned because it is all too evident that many of those who support this feature are ignorant of what it really says.

There may be hope for world

It is a sad fact that Cal Poly is not immune to crime. It is also sad that there is plenty of bad news around, and not much else, if we are to believe a media description of the world and that the next time we find a wallet, we will turn it in to the authorities.

And yet, I had an experience at the beginning of summer quarter which made me realize there are, indeed, still some fine, honest people out there.

It was the first day of classes. I was running around like a decapitated chicken, trying to add classes, buy books and get some lemonade to battle the heat.

Before purchasing my books, I decided to get the lemonade at the Burger Bar. Realizing I was late to class, I rushed out of the Burger Bar and to my next class. An employee at the Burger Bar, who could have easily have taken the money. I hoped that I, too, would have done the same thing.

I couldn’t believe it. I thanked the girl and asked what happened. She said someone found it lying on the counter and gave it to the cashier.

Lisa Asato is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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To take a closer look at some of the phrases, "Equality of rights" sounds great, except that it doesn’t state anywhere in the amendment what right or rights to what. Thus, ERA does not deal directly with any of the issues that concern most Americans. One matter many Americans are currently faced with is equal pay for equal work — a very reasonable demand for impartiality and justice. Why not deal with the issue at hand? ERA itself will not mean equal pay. It will only be the beginning of more heated and tedious legislation.

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Champs gear up for season
When the training camp opened on Sunday, Aug. 23, Cal Poly football players decided to take each day of practice as they would with each opponent they would soon face—one at a time.

"We are starting over and there are going to be a lot of new faces out there," said Mustang Head Football Coach Joe Harper.

"We are rebuilding, but not in the same that we won't win. We will be very competitive," Harper said.

Harper pointed out that last year there were 24 returning seniors. This year there will only be seven.

As far as returning lettermen are concerned, only five are bona fide starters.

On offense, Rick Jones and Brooks Wise are the tight ends. Dan Craig is fullback, Charles Dans is at right offensive tackle and Martin Pons is offensive tackle.

Because Defensive Starter Tom Gilmartin suffered a knee injury, the defensive attack only has two players with any consistent game experience: Tackle Fred Razo and Defensive End Jerry Schmidt.

"Steve Gibson had a good spring practice and we expect him to replace Gilmartin until later in the season when Gilmartin’s knee is completely healthy," said the Poly coach.

The head coach went on to say there is no substitute for experience in the game of football, but the offense can adapt to inexperience easier than the defense.

"The biggest obstacle for us this year is our defense. You can make mistakes on offense and then simplify to correct those mistakes; on defense, there is no way to simplify," said Harper.

Harper commented that the Mustang quarterback situation is a very healthy one.

"Tracy Biller is coming off a great spring practice and looks to give veteran Lloyd Nelson some stiff competition," said Harper.

"As far as receivers are concerned, it looks as if Noel Ledermann has a great shot at starting," said Harper.

"A large factor in our success, Tom Vassell, shouldn’t go without mention," said Harper. "He was a big plus for us last year."

Will everyone be looking to knock off Poly’s Division II Champs? Harper replied that when you are number one in any sport, you always have people that try to use the approach of ’beat the champs."

"We won’t sneak up on anybody this year," said Harper, "but then we never have in the past. We have quite a tradition going here."

Sports

BY RUSS BUZZELLI
Staff Writer

The Mustangs will open the 1981 season against Montana State on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in a game to be televised on ABC.

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Poly cross country coach packs for Kansas

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

Steve Miller had just hung up the phone. "Those were the hardest two hours of my life," he said. "I had to call up my athletes to tell them I was leaving."

Miller, the track and cross country coach at Cal Poly, has accepted a position at Kansas State, after five years in San Luis Obispo.

"It is hard to leave some of these guys who came to this school because I was the coach here," Miller said. "But never let an athlete dictate your life. If you stay on for one great athlete one year, then the next year there'll be another great one, and so forth. As a coach, I have to grow also."

Miller sat silently, staring at the walls, now empty, except for some scattered tasks in the work board. Papers were piled high on his desk, and a lone photograph of a Cal Poly runner—forever frozen in victory—leaned上述 everything bore...but it can't ha any other eray."

"Without Cal Poly, though, there could have been no Kansas State," he reflected. "I am definitely going to miss everything here...but it can't be any other way."

Miller came to Cal Poly in 1976, and has since made the university the best in its Division II class more than once.

"We made first place in the last three track national championships," said Miller. The men's track team ranked 18th in the NCAA standing five years ago. They have placed first during the past three consecutive years.

"It's very conferencealone, we won the last four championships in a row," said Miller, proudly telling about his men's track team.

But the glory does not stop there.

"We've also had the last four conference championships in a row for cross country," said Miller. The proud smile faded, and a more serious Miller continued, "But it's hard to leave one of these guys who I grew with."

Miller's success as a coach stems from his feeling for the athletes. "Anyone who knows me knows that I am a coach of emotions—I get emotional with my athletes," he said.

"At first I said 'no.' I mean, I thought of Dorothy and Toto and miles and miles of corn...you know, and I just couldn't see myself out there," he said, feet resting perilously upon books and clipboards piled on his desk.

"But I had to call up my athletes to tell them I was leaving."

Coach Steve Miller
University of Colorado, Iowa State, University of Kansas and Kansas State.

"I will be able to excel on a totally different level," he said. "This will help me to elevate myself professionally."

The biggest reason that Miller is leaving is the oppressive work load. "It is because I am tired," he said. "I am tired of being a one-man band, tired of the fund-raising, and tired of carrying the brunt of the entire program on my shoulders."

But Miller hastened to add, "When I was hired here at Poly, no one ever told me I had to do all of that. It's just part of my nature, I have to do it...being who I am, I won't stand for mediocrity. But, now I am tired."

Miller goes on to take a position which enables him to "thrive 14 x 11 foot offices and my own secretary." This is a vast difference from the 11 x 17 foot room Miller had in the Modoc. He sighed, "Here I am, the coach with all of these championships under my belt, the National Coach of the Year Award six times and they give me an office out here next to right field."

Kansas State will have four assistant coaches to help Miller with his new athletes, along with "great facilities, too," according to Miller.

The teams he will begin working with in the fall are not as good as Poly's, however. "They're fair," said Miller, "but then again, there is no such thing as a great job, only great coaches."

Miller leaves such great athletes behind at Poly as Brian Paul (shot put); Pat Croft (400 meters); Vernon Sellas (800 meters); Carmello Boles (national steeplechase champ); Ron Wains (long jump); and a host of others.

"The team here will continue to be great this year, without me," said Miller. "The team here will continue to be great this year, without me," said Miller.

Miller does not think he will have "too rough a time adapting to midwestern life." Although Kansas is "very different" from Miller's home state of Illinois, "being from the midwest in the first place doesn't hurt—I'll probably adapt easier," he said.
Women's volleyball team readies for season

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

The women's volleyball team at Cal Poly has begun practice for their first match against Santa Clara, scheduled for September 11.

"Right now, practice is our ultimate concern," said Head Coach Mike Wilton. "That's what can give us the brightest future."

His team is working out six days a week, with two practices daily until September 16. And indeed the future does appear bright for the Mustang team, now competing at the Division I level.

Wilton, who has been the head coach since 1975, was hired for a team which had just finished a 3-win, 15-loss season. His first year as coach proved to be some help for the slumping team, as they moved to a 12-win, 8-loss record.

"Then, in 1979, Wilton made a decision that "everyone thought was crazy," he continued.

"We went from Division II to Division I—we went from playing against small universities and junior colleges and went on to compete against the major universities in the U.S."

Cal Poly is considered a Division II school, but the team made a successful entry into the higher division with a 10-win, 12-loss final outcome.

"Last year's seventh (place) in the second highest finish in Cal Poly history, in major (Division I) competition, is an epic," said Wilton.

"This year I expect the team to do even better—we came up in seventh from nowhere, and I think we could place fifth in the ranks this year," said Wilton, reading off his personal list of pre-season predictions.

“We’ve gonna go for the whole ball of wax,” he said.

"The girls want it and they are willing to work hard enough for it, and that’s what it takes."

The Mustang team has eight returning players, who Wilton terms as "just awesome," and some very good recruits.

All told, there are 12 women on the team this year, and Wilton has to make some "tough decisions" as to who is going to start...we can only have six on the floor at a time, he said.

"There are four recruits who could be playing straight off," he continued.

Wilton and Assistant Coach Tolentino Reyes, Jr., visit high schools and junior colleges in search of possible Poly players. They also subscribe to a recruiting service which sends films of potential recruits.

But there is still the process of getting the women to train academically. Wilton has his own set of standards for the recruits.

I really stress academics, and I only want girls here who are going to start...we can only have six on the floor at a time, We are like a big machine—every part is dependent on one another," said Wilton.

"It’s vital that we play all year long—we can’t lose our touch," Wilton said.

The success of the women’s volleyball team comes from hours of practice and year-long playing. But it also comes from the team’s "family environment."

"We are like a big family," said Wilton. "The girls sit down together once every two weeks, just as a family does, to air whatever is on their minds."

"Bad feelings can fester, and then we find ourselves working against one another internally," said Wilton.

"We are like a big machine—every part is dependent upon another," Wilton said.

The Cal Poly team has 48 games this season, with 21 regular matches. The first chance to see this "awesome machine" at work will be Monday, Sept. 1, when the Mustangs take on the University of Oregon in the Cal Poly main gym at 7:30 p.m.

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City-student relations 'uncomfortable'

By MAURA THURMAN

Relations between Cal Poly students and the City of San Luis Obispo have been characterized by officials on both sides as "uncomfortable," but headed for improvement.

Mayor Melanie Billig and ASI External Affairs Officer Joe Johnson agree that more student involvement is needed in city affairs. They also agree that students willing to get involved are hard to find.

Students are too busy to take interest, except in matters directly affecting them, Billig said, and few students wish to commit themselves to time required by an appointed position on a city commission.

Johnson, whose ASI position places him on the city's Mass Transportation Committee, said he knew of only one other student member of a city group. (Junior political science major Dan Sweeney was recently appointed to the Human Relations Commission.)

"The students could own this town. I'm not sure that would be a good thing, but they could be a real power." — Joe Johnson

Billig said the City Council asked for and received student input in discussion of fraternity and sorority rules. Developing plans for married students' housing is another area where Billig said students should participate.

"Students are the only ones who know what they need," she said.

Johnson said the city has frequently discouraged student participation in decision-making which affects them. The Council's discussion of fraternity issues was scheduled for a meeting in late June, when many students have left the city for the summer. Johnson called that move an example of the city's "general ignorance of students' needs and rights."

He said the recent drive in bus fares and the failure of the Council to consider developing adequate and reasonably priced housing reflect their lack of concern for students.

Sweeney agreed, calling for better communication between the police, the Council and the Planning Commission about student needs and problems. The Planning Commission needs to be more consistent with students, he said, and the Council needs to be more open-minded.

"So far, the city has said through their actions 'Students don't care, so we don't care,'" Sweeney said.

While individual students may be in San Luis Obispo only four or five years, Sweeney said the student population as a whole has a vested interest in the city. Without students in city decision-making groups, the city's student population is not represented and fair decisions cannot be made, he said.

The Human Relations Commission is an advisory group to the City Council, in charge of programs such as Hotline and the Family Services Center. One of the many such services it provides is mediation in tenant-landlord and consumer disputes.

Sweeney described his role on the commission as "not only an effective participant overall, but also a communication link" between ASI and the city. He said relating awareness on both sides will ease student-city problems.

A drive to register student voters is planned by ASI for the coming school year. Johnson said the potential influence of student voters has never been realized.

"The students could own this town," he said. "I'm not sure it would be a good thing, but they could be a real power."

Johnson said city residents feel threatened by what they see as Cal Poly's "big-city influence" on the community. Born and raised there, Johnson said he has seen "changes that some people might not like," such as increased interest in the city as a business location and tourist attraction.

"The university attracts interest in the city from people who would never hear of it otherwise," he said. "It has brought athletic and musical excellence. It has given the community a lot of pride."

Billig said the growth of Cal Poly during the 1960s, from 3,000 students to its present 16,000 caused growing pains for the city. The increase brought more faculty and their families, more cars and more demands on city facilities.

"I don't think city residents dislike students. But there is a built-in tension which occasionally causes issues to get blown out of proportion." — Mayor Billig

"I don't think city residents dislike students," she said. "But there is a built-in tension which occasionally causes issues to get blown out of proportion."

Basic differences between student and family lifestyles are accentuated, she said, because the two live side-by-side in most areas of the city. She cautioned that inconsiderate actions by a few students—unreasonably loud music or late parties—can ruin the reputation of students as a group.

Both sides in a disagreement must learn not to over-react, she said.

Billig said she and other city officials have scheduled open office hours and students are welcome to meet with them and share views.

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BY LISA ASATO

The great continuum of local restaurants, Stembo's Denmy's and Farm Boy's are at one end. At the opposite end of the continuum is the Salty Pelican, in Baywood Park.

The gap is not there only because the Salty Pelican's food is fresh and unadulterated, unlike the pre-packaged, chemically-treated fast foods.

"It's the interaction of employees that makes the Pelican different," said owner Ed Coppola.

Coppola said there is no hierarchy at his restaurant, no manager or assistant manager. There are just people who add their own talents and suggestions to make the Pelican what it is. Julie, a waitress, tends the garden and flowers for the tables. Eric, the cook, cares for the fish who watch over the hungry diners.

The walls of the cozy little restaurant are covered with the employees' gifts and artwork. It resembles the living room of a proud mother who is surrounded by her children's momentos.

Most of the employees have been at the Pelican for years, according to Coppola. By implementing his "inside advertising" worked best. He described his "inside advertising" as simply being a hospitable host, letting people know their patronage is appreciated. As a result, the Pelican is filled to capacity almost every night it operates. Since reservations are not accepted, a two-hour wait is not uncommon.

Coppola takes the funds he would have used on advertising and supports local youth charities such as Little League, Adventurers for Youth and Girl Scout. Coppola said he always envisioned a "community restaurant" where the community supports the restaurant, and vice versa. Ever since opening, he has catered benefit meetings at the Pelican for local organizations and has volunteered nervous for causes which support children.

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It almost sounds as though he is describing
Physical education professor Sonja Murray's yoga class: an exercise of mind and body.

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Sitting cross-legged on the wooden floor of the dance studio, she spoke rhythmically, with serene confidence. Her smiling green eyes and rail-straight back behind her 40-plus years.

Physical education professor Sonja Murray is more than willing to talk about one of her favorite disciplines, the subject of a course she has taught at Cal Poly for eight years—yoga.

"Yoga is tied into all aspects of life," she said. "It is a psychological approach...The process opens the mind and literally expands consciousness."

In Murray's course, basic asanas, or postures, are taught, along with techniques of mental and physical relaxation. Called hatha, or physical yoga, the process emphasizes individual development over competition. Postures are never designed to hurt or cause stress.

"Many believe that if it doesn't hurt, it can't be good for you," said Murray.

Evidence of the advantages of yoga, said Murray, are being rediscovered, as seen in "the return to the basic yoga philosophy of flexibility rather than hard, fast calisthenics."

More evidence is provided by the overstressed crowds that show up to add Murray's class at the start of every quarter. Yet yoga has not always enjoyed official favor on campus. When she introduced yoga into the curriculum, Murray had to be careful how she worded her proposal.

"It was frowned upon by the faculty as a frivolous type of thing—not really part of the Poly program to an extent," she said. "I invite everyone," said Murray, "to just come and observe my class." By doing so, she hopes to deal with some of the "many misconceptions" people carry about the discipline.

Murray recently started a private stress management consulting service, and has hopes of expanding the Poly program to an advanced class for those who wish to further explore yoga. Yet those old stereotypes—time and facilities—stand in the way, she said.

P.E. students are often cool to some of the yoga concepts they might consider radical. Murray therefore refrains from introducing the more complex aspects of yoga to her beginning class. These include religion, philosophy, pertinent history, meditation and diet.

"People get very uptight about such things if they are not presented in the proper context," she said. "I invite anyone," said Murray, "to just come and observe my class." By doing so, she hopes to deal with some of the "many misconceptions" people carry about the discipline.

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Tapped to an advanced stage, says yoga (yogi) Kramer, yoga "opens you to a more profound relationship with life...an aware participation in the evolutionary process."

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BY LISA ASATO

In the great continuum of local restaurants, Sambo's, Dairy Queen and Farm Boy's are at one end. At the opposite end of the continuum is the Salty Pelican, in Baywood Park.

The gap is not there only because the Salty Pelican's food is fresh and unadulterated, unlike the pre-packaged, chemically treated fast foods.

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The walls of the cozy little restaurant are covered with the employees' gifts and artwork. It resembles the living room of a proud mother who is surrounded by her children's memories.

Most of the employees have been at the Pelican for years, according to Coppola. By implementing employee suggestions and accepting all forms of personal creative contributions, Coppola explained, “All our egos are involved in this restaurant, and the people who work here take the results personally.”

And it shows in every possible way. The fine quality food and service reflects people who take pride in their work.

Coppola said employees are hired on the basis of character. He claimed to be fascinated with his employees because each has their own outside interests. Those interests help to make a stimulating atmosphere in the Pelican, he said.

Coppola described the beginnings of his dream, which materialized into the Salty Pelican. “I wanted it so bad, I dreamt it and staked it,” he said.

Coppola and his wife moved to Baywood Park in 1972 because it seemed like a good place to raise a family. After living in the area for 18 days, Coppola found a vacant building for his dream. The building was located on 2nd street in Baywood Park, right across from beautiful Morro Bay.

Coppola worked as a bartender at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay for nearly a year. He said his 10 years of bartending enabled him to observe and learn about the restaurant business. The bartending experience taught him to become the best bartender he could be.

One of the problems facing Coppola was the dining room of the building. The dining room was the building's lack of privacy. The room had no dividers to achieve privacy. So Coppola designed hanging lamps which directed the light in a perfect square around the room.

Coppola knew as long as people's hands were in the light of the table, their focus would be on the food served. Only time people would notice the many other tables and people would be if their hands were removed from the light, which Coppola also knew would not often happen. Hence, such a table is insulated by a “light screen.”

During the first year Coppola worked at the Golden Tee, his friends and family all helped him to make the Salty Pelican a reality. There were many changes needed to transform the old Riverside Cafe into the Salty Pelican. They moved the entrance to the side and installed a lush tropical garden as part of the entrance. They also installed a fireplace and a bar inside.

When the Salty Pelican opened, there was no fire department, no grand opening, no embossed announcements. They simply turned on the lights and people showed up. In fact, over fifty curious diners were there at that opening night.

From that day forward, Coppola said advertising was unnecessary. The Salty Pelican is open for dinner every night except Tuesday.

Coppola said he is content to take each day as it comes. He enjoys his work, his family, and his employees. When asked what he envisioned for himself 20 years from now, he said, “If these people are here, I'll be here. I'll probably be the hottest old barkeep-host around!”

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Other aspects of life filled her, her years—yoga.

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Sitting cross-legged on the wooden floor of the dance studio, she spoke rhythmically, with serene confidence. Her smiling green eyes and rail-straight hair betrayed her, 40-plus years.

Physical education professor Sonja Murray is more than willing to talk about one of her favorite disciplines, the subject of a course she has taught at Cal Poly for eight years—yoga.

"Yoga is tied into all other aspects of life," she said. "I try to teach it to make it like no other class you can take." And yoga is unique among the offerings of the P.E. department, an almost incongruous member of the course line-up. It is one, however, that is gaining adherents daily.

Yoga is a mind-body exercise that incorporates deep breathing, muscle stretching and toning, and application of mental energy to physical conditioning.

Joel Kramer, a yoga master from Bollinas, Calif., calls yoga "a process that involves confronting your limits and transcending them. It is a psychological approach... The process opens the mind and literally expands consciousness."

In Murray's course, basic asanas, or postures, are taught, along with techniques of mental and physical relaxation. Called "hatha," or physical yoga, the process emphasizes individual development over competition. Postures are never designed to hurt or cause stress.

"Many believe that if it doesn't hurt, it can't be good for you," said Murray.

Evidence of the advantages of yoga, said Murray, are being re-discovered today, as seen in "the return to the basic yoga philosophy of flexibility rather than hard, fast calisthenics."

More evidence is provided by the overcrowded crowds that show up to add Murray's class at the start of every quarter. Yet yoga has not always enjoyed official favor on campus. When she introduced yoga into the curriculum, Murray had to be careful how she worded her proposal.

"It was frowned upon by some of the faculty as a frivolous type of thing—not really part of the course outline. I hope that in the future we will be more open to it."

P.E. New students are often cool to some of the yoga concepts they might consider radical. Murray therefore varies from introducing the more complex aspects of yoga to her beginning class. These include religion, philosophical history, meditation and diet.

"People get very upset about such things if they are not presented in the proper context," she said. "I invite anyone," said Murray, "to just come and observe my class." By doing so, she hopes to deal with some of the "many misconceptions" people carry about the discipline.

Murray recently started a private stress management consulting service, and has hopes of expanding the Poly program to an advanced class for those who wish to further explore yoga. Yet those old tyrannical—time—facilities—stand in the way, she said.

P.E. department head Jim Bailey called yoga "a wonderful activity," yet admitted that it remains in the middle range of priorities.

"I wouldn't fight for it like I would, say, racquetball in the event of an income competition for funds and space," he said.

Sonja Murray does her fighting for yoga through examples more than anything else. Ten years after starting it for treatment of a back injury, she still practices daily.

"It helps me maintain a mental equilibrium," she said.

She emphasized that it must be coupled with some kind of aerobic exercise, such as swimming or running. Together they will form the symmetrical halves, the yin and the yang, of a good conditioning routine.

Taken to an advanced stage, says yoga teacher Kramer, yoga "opens you to a more profound relationship with life... to an aware participation in the evolutionary process."

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County wineries offer tours and taste

From the grape-crushing trough...

BY MAURA THURMAN

Special to the Daily

It’s a searching Indian-summer day. You're wishing vacation hadn’t ended and trying to ignore the added heat from your humming typewriter or calculator. You really want a little low-key relaxation.

There are a few better relics to a baking sun or a warm typewriter than the inside of a cool winery. The fermentation of grapes, one of man’s oldest pastimes, takes place at eleven locations in San Luis Obispo County, more than enough sites to enjoy a day’s escape from the drudgery of homework and dorm life.

Closet to San Luis Obispo, 1.5 miles east of Highway 227 on Corbett Canyon Road, is the Lawrence Winery. Begun in September, 1979, it outdid all other county wineries combined in the first quarter of 1981. It is the largest winery in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The tasting room (open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Sundays noon to 4 p.m.) has large windows to afford visitors an interesting view into the main warehouse as they sample any of nearly 40 wines. Several prize-winners are among the extensive selection of whites and reds, and the three rosses.

An outdoor covered patio is available for picnics or the traditional bread and cheese snack. You may share your meal with other student escapees, travelers from around the country or foreign visitors. The winery also hosts private parties by appointment after regular business hours.

Tours are available on a daily basis. Visitors expecting to see huge, musty-smelling wooden vats will be surprised to see wine being stored in stainless steel tanks. The winery may store up to 700,000 gallons of their product at one time.

The most interesting season for winery touring begins in mid to late September, with the grape crush.

Massive machines groan into action as the age-old process of producing wine from grapes is accomplished with sophisticated modern techniques. The Pennisi Winery in Templeton offers special tours during the grape crush period. Tour guides explain the process in detail and are glad to answer questions about the winery’s history and the history of the industry. During other times of the year, visitors are free to wander the vineyards and the winery grounds.

The Pennisi tasting room is open every day, and the winery boasts “the state’s most extensive selection—something for everyone,” according to its friendly tour leaders. However, if you are unsatisfied, the Last Tables Winery is just down the road. It also has daily wine tasting and a reputation as a long-time Zinfandel producer.

Weekend vacationers heading out of town to a leisurely pace can find wineries within short reach of most travel routes.

Hoffman Mountain Ranch Vineyards maintains a tasting room on 34th Street in Paso Robles, just a couple of blocks from Highway 101. The actual winery is west of Paso Robles, and tours may be arranged there by appointment.

Travelers planning a last drive on Interstate 5 might enjoy a stop on route the Estrella River Winery on Highway 46. Tours and tasting are offered daily.

People heading south toward Santa Barbara have an assortment of wineries to choose from within easy reach of Highways 101 or 246. Information about wineries and vineyards in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties is available in a booklet from the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. The accompanying map is superb and should help you find an easy way to a relaxing, tasty afternoon.

There is an error in the phone number of the ROUND UP ad in the 3rd Section. Correct phone # is 541-6684.

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San Luis Obispo
Visit to Taiwan

Professor finds big business

By Dave Bracenley

"Welcome to Taipei, City of Freedom, Prosperity, and Anti-Communism," said the sign at the airport that greeted the first American professor to visit this city, the capital of the Republic of China, also known as Taiwan.

That sign also serves as a great reflection on the people and government of this small island nation, observes History Department Head Robert Burton, who toured there for 12 days in mid-June.

It's been 33 years since the Chinese Revolution swept the Communists to power in Mainland China, formed the Chiang Kai-shek government across the straits of Formosa, to the island of Taiwan. However, Burton says one thing about the Taiwanese people that has not changed is that time: The belief that Chinese is the only legitimate government for all of China.

What Burton found in this nation of 18 million was a people who are "very, very patriotic, extremely nationalistic, and very anti-communist."

Anti-communism, says Burton, means much to Taiwanese as mom and apple pie does to the U.S. Its people believe they can never peacefully co-exist with Mainland China, and warned it is only a matter of time until they regain power over the mainland and its resources.

"People grow up with a mind set education," says Burton. "The anti-communist sentiments run strongly from the senior citizens, right down to school children."

Not surprisingly, Burton says the Taiwanese were greatly upset by America's recognition of Communist China in 1978.

"They don't like it one bit. They view it as a serious mistake," says Burton.

However, Burton says the feelings of anti-Americanism are restrained by a need to remain friend-

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Aerobics: a cardiovascular workout

'Aerobics is the process of improving cardiovascular systems through an intensive workout of the heart, respiration and circulation. This is achieved through numerous running, jumping and stretching exercises.

Both students hope that interest in the class and the benefits of this form of exercises will be recognized by the faculty so that such a course could be offered as a future P.E. course.
Train-hopping: it's a dangerous and illegal hobby

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—Penal Code 587b

By Miguel Ortiz
Magazine

Lind (pseudonym) was charged by police with violating penal code 587b—she wasn't the first. Many, many Cal Poly students before her have hopped the Southern Pacific train that goes over Cuesta Grade to Santa Maria, each and every day.

After train hopping over the grade for the first time, Lind vows she'll never do it again "I'm not dangerous," she said, "but for the others, it could be." It all began one night during a study break at Lind's house where she had 10 people over studying for an exam. Her friends suggested they take a study break and go train-hopping over the grade, said Lind.

"There was an experienced guy, Mike, who had train-hopped over the grade 15 times, so we all went for it," said Lind. They soon were on a flat railroad car near Santa Rosa and California streets, headed for Santa Margarita, where a friend would be waiting to drive everyone back home. As the train approached Santa Margarita it gave no indication of slowing down and "everyone panicked," said Lind.

"Jump, dive and roll," yelled Mike. "I was really scared, but I was ready to jump," said Lind. Just then everyone heard the screeching of the brakes and the impact between the stopping barges coming toward them like the sound of falling dominoes. "That was really scary," said Lind.

When the train finally stopped, everyone jumped off, including an illegal alien along with them. They all headed for the waiting car to drive everyone back home when they heard someone say, "Hope you enjoyed your ride." It was the Southern Pacific security.

"Lind and her friends were all given tickets, and the illegal alien was turned over to the authorities," said Lind.

Lind didn't...want a misdemeanor on her record, so she went to court. The case was dismissed and the charges were dropped.

"The ride was a lot of fun. It was excellent, but I'll never do it again," said Lind, "A lot of derailments happen on the grade and that's really dangerous."

"Train hopping is extremely dangerous. Besides that, it's against the law," said W.A. Giles, Trainmaster for Southern Pacific.

Giles said the possibilities of people who train-hop being "killed or seriously maimed" are very high. There have been "numerous derailments between here and Santa Margarita," he said. "People just don't know how to get on or off the equipment and they shouldn't try it," Giles said.

According to Giles, some trains don't stop at Santa Margarita, but make their first stop 100 miles north at Watsonville. "People get scared and try to jump off the train that is traveling at a maximum speed of 70 mph, but even jumping from a moving train going 10 mph is very dangerous," he said.

Besides the bodily harm that can occur to train hoppers, Giles said most persons who ride boxcars are "undesirable" or transient hobos. "They are dangerous persons, who might hurt a young person who is freight hopping for the fun of it," he said.

Larry Vernon, police investigator for Southern Pacific, said most "hobos" are just trying to get off the train. "But all Cal Poly students or young people we catch train-hopping will automatically be arrested. No warning," said Vernon. "In the past, all we did was give people we caught a warning, but we're really going to crack down on everyone now," said Vernon.

"Train hopping is just one of the dangerous things I did as a college student. It was the best thing that happened to me that day, but I'll never do it again," said Lind. "Once is enough," she added.

Standard Oil Co. donates an IBM computer to Poly

A large scale IBM computer, which is designed to enhance computing capabilities at Cal Poly, has been given to the university by Standard Oil Co. of California.

The gift of the IBM 370 Model 158 will support the academic programs at Cal Poly, and enable the university to expose students to a wide variety of computer equipment. William G. Lind, manager of the computer services department at Standard Oil, said his department has long felt that the computer science curriculum at Cal Poly is one of the finest and most practical in the country.

The Standard Oil gift represents a step in the efforts of Cal Poly President Warren Baker to obtain support from the private sector for the university's educational mission.

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Tour gets a look at new energy applications

Solar homes open their doors to Sun Group

BY DAVID BLACKBURN

Associated Press

"Significant, impractical, ugly," the technology won't be here till the 21st century," "What do you do on a cloudy day?"

Sound familiar? These are some of the charges that have been leveled against the potential of solar energy.

San Luis Obispo's Central Coast Sun Group, however, says such charges are long debate. The group's members recently set out to prove that solar is a viable alternative energy source.

On a sunny Sunday in August, the group presented its case by organizing a tour of local homes and buildings that utilize solar energy.

Beginning with an exhibit in Meadow Park, tour participants set out on a drive to seven locations throughout San Luis Obispo where solar energy is in use.

Paying $4 a piece, tour members were rewarded with a first-hand view of five different homes and two schools that are saving money and energy through the sun.

Indoor heating and cooling, along with water heating were the main benefits of solar energy, which began at the Spindler residence at 2068 Price St.

Almost all of Troy Spindler's water heating needs are met by his passive brick and water heater, which has been in use for the last two years.

Spindler called the heater a simple, low technology approach. "The home's water is heated in a solar passive system overlooks the kitchen of one of SLO's solar-powered homes.

The home's water heater has been in use for the last two years. Spindler's water heating needs are met by his passive brick and water heater, which has been in use for the last two years.

The home's water is heated in a solar passive system overlooks the kitchen of one of SLO's solar-powered homes.

The home's water heater is a conventional unit, but more sophisticated water heater systems were found on the tour at San Luis Obispo High School and the Peter Graham residence at 1474 Iris St.

San Luis Obispo High School's locker room is equipped with a new heating system that provides 3,000 gallons of hot water a day during the school year. School authorities report that the system "appears to be performing extremely well."

Peter Graham described his home heating system as "good insurance against the future," and "a fun project on the side."

Skeptical tour members who thought solar climate control lacked aesthetics were in for a surprise when they visited the other homes. Perhaps the "appliance" that was the Kroos residence at 145 San Jose Court. "The Krooss have just completed a system in their home that will use the sun to provide virtually all their home's heating and cooling needs."

The system, which costs $8,000, is being fed by several south-facing solar panels, which are designed to keep the house sunlit in winter and shaded in summer.

Once a Cal Poly senior project, the heater has performed well even in the winter. The home's water temperatures in the house from falling below 80 degrees. In the summer, a long overhanging roof will shade the glass from direct sun exposure and the thermal mass of the house will keep the house comfortable even on hot days.

Although the home's addition cost $300,000, home owner Ron Kroos said a similar non-solar addition would have cost the same amount.

Two other homes on the tour incorporating similar technology were the Bodick residence at 1714 Elm St. and the Graham residence at 2174 Beebe St.

In both homes, thermal water storage tanks in the roofs receive direct gain from the sun to provide heat in winter. The tanks are positioned so they are not hit directly by the sun in the summer.

Combined with adequate insulation, the homes stay comfortable even in extreme temperatures.

A solar passive system overlooks the kitchen of one of SLO's solar-powered homes.

"In a show of versatility, the Community School at 1600 Madonna Rd., used a solar heated green house to grow vegetables east of San Luis Obispo at 2905 Sycamore St. "The green house is attached to the school's south wall, the school's windows can be opened to let the greenhouse's best light and heat into the schoolroom," Sun Group representatives said. "The greenhouse is a good example of a project within the scope of a home handymen"

Like all solar additions and equipment, the seven projects all claim a combination of economic benefits by the state and federal governments. This means anyone who installs a solar addition in their home can recover 55 percent of their purchase price.

For the Krooss, the savings will amount to more than $13,000. Additional rebates are also available from utilities.

A non-political group, the Central Coast Sun Group has been promoting solar energy in San Luis Obispo since 1979. It has sponsored various tours of solar homes in other central coast cities. Officially, the group takes an interest in "other particular energy or political movements, although a number of group members are anti-Bush or anti-Dole Questioners."

However, all the group's efforts are unified in the belief that "The energy issue is the key to America's future." The group is not alone in its belief. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that 50 percent of all California's energy could be produced by solar power.

At the end of the tour, the group's leader, Jim Aiken, was asked why he was so passionate about solar energy. "I believe a lot of people are only now realizing the potential of solar energy," he said. "But I believe we are only beginning to see the benefits of solar energy."

"We need to see more people who are willing to change their routines to be more productive ones."

"We'd like to see more students who aren't struggling with major problems," said Aiken, though he welcomed all students to the workshop. "These are the students we can teach preventative strategies with."

But, most of the students Aiken sees don't seem to need help until they're in a stressful situation," he said.

Aiken believes that relieving stress should be a daily routine. "We try to teach students how to relax and manage their stress," said Aiken. "We try to teach students how to relax and manage their stress."}

Counseling Head Dr. Jim Aiken who slows down the mind," he said. Most of the students attending the workshop are those who have become swamped with work, yet still have the capacity to change their routines to be more productive ones.

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Financial problems to hurt band, director says

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

The Cal Poly Marching Band may only be able to hurdle along on one financial crutch, but they are not "totally crippled," as Band Director William Johnson had first believed.

Bank managers proposed a $25 surcharge on all home football game tickets, only to be rejected by the Instructionally Related Activities board last April.

The IRA board, however, has given the Poly band a $2,500 increase above the usual yearly subsidy of $7,500. Johnson considers this increase "only a compromise from the proposal."

I am still frustrated that the marching band program is still not on its feet. The increase is merely one crutch," he said.

Along with the IRA's annual increase, the Poly band presents a concert in late July as an "Band-O-Rama." "This concert brings in about $1,500," said Band President Adam Littlefield.

Littlefield said he asked the IRA for "about $5,500, but we received almost $2,000 less than what we had anticipated."

Though they did receive a "band-aid," the financial problem continues. Cal Poly Marchers may have to pay for their shoes and meals this November on their annual band trip.

The away-trip planned for this year will be to Norridge, where the Poly band will perform before high school band students. There will also be a musically show-down after the football game with host band Cal State Northridge, which is "really one of the top bands," according to Littlefield.

Despite a financial crisis, Marching Band President Adam Littlefield is still optimistic about the band's future.

"But the band president was uncertain as to how many students would continue to band when they discover the band have to pay for their traveling expenses.

"They already pay for their shoes and most of the meals," said Littlefield, who began his second year as band president. "This is not to mention the amount of time each student puts in..." he added.

"We're okay on the uniforms and minor instruments," said Johnson. "Our biggest disaster is probably the scheduled away trip," he said. "I refuse to have the students pay for this."

The increase the band received from the IRA has been used to buy six new French horns, estimated at $600 each.

"They were a necessity, an absolute priority," said Littlefield. "We were using the symphonic French horns on the field, and there was too much risk of damaging them. It just wasn't worth it."

Johnson has several alternatives to the money problem, however.

"If I'm hoping that President Baker will have the ASI make up the added money needed for the students," he said. Another possible solution to the chronic financial problem includes encouraging co-sponsors for the halftime show.

The band's developing officer, Carroll Price, suggests that merchants in San Luis Obispo be given the chance to donate money and be recognized through an advertisement or public announcement as being a co-sponsor for the halftime show.

"We can only say co-sponsor," said Johnson, "because the other sponsors are, of course, the IRA and the state."

But even this has its problems.

"If we do it this year, we'll have a next year, and the next and the next..." said Johnson. "We shouldn't have to resort to this."

Littlefield, who claims that the band dominates the field about one-fifth of the time during a football game, feels the band deserves some of the money paid for tickets to the game.

"This idea has been rejected by the IRA, and the band is receiving far less money from the IRA than they would if the proposal had gone through. Littlefield is optimistic about the band's future."

"We have about 160 to 170 students this year, even more than we did last year," he said. "Also, now that there's a music minor at Cal Poly, there is more legitimacy for being in the marching band."

"We are a strong band, and the students want it, and the people want to play, so we'll stay alive this year," said Littlefield.

Johnson, though grateful for the money the band did receive in the increase, still expressed some concern for the band's future.

"The students are already giving up a great deal, and I'm afraid that they may not want to give up even more money in the future."

The band begins practicing during the third week of September, and will perform their first halftime at the Sept. 26 game.

Automated banking coming to campus

BY KIKI HERBST

Automated bank tellers may appear on campus this fall if plans for their installation are completed.

ASI President Dennis Hawk met with a representative from Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles recently to work out a contract for the first automated teller which will be installed near the library.

Frank Ogas, vice president of Security Pacific, said he looks very favorably to establishing the new banking system because it will be a big convenience to customers who normally drive through downtown traffic to do their banking.

Other banks including the Bank of America may install tellers at other locations on campus such as in front of the literature building.

The automated tellers function by inserting a "ready teller card" in combination with a secret code number which then prints out information on a screen similar to the way a computer terminals work.

The cashcard then can complete almost all of his banking needs including receiving cash in $20 increments.

Hawk said eventually a small bank branch may be built on campus, but the plans need to be approved first by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees. Before, need no price approval.

This week, Hawk will be traveling to the San Diego State campus to find out how their mind branch and automated teller are working and to find out what the financial arrangements were for building the facilities.

It may be necessary for the ASI to partially finance the banking system, but according to Hawk, "the banks should pick up the total cost. It is a good deal for them because they will probably get a lot more student accounts."

Hawk is now working on "narrowing it down to which banks we want on campus" before working on contract plans for their installation.
Memories of this city's Chinese history are part of San Luis Obispo's 170-year-old store, "Ah Louis," which was declared an historical landmark in 1965.

The two-story brick building across the street from the mission bears the name of the turn-of-the-century patriarch who was San Luis Obispo's Chinatown boss. Ah Louis' store has functioned as a bank, post office and general store for Chinese laborers who laid the Southern Pacific railroad line over Cuesta Grade between 1864-66.

"We used to dispense soap, rice, tobacco, sugar...harness," said Ah Louis' youngest son, Howard, who now runs the family business. Photographs of earlier days wax on down on the store's new silent-liturate and collectors who can affect the modern Oriental imports which the store now sticks.

The store's current proprietor is a short, spry man, eager to share his family's history with curious customers. His father was once an unofficial mayor of San Luis Obispo's Chinatown, the second largest Chinese community in the nation when the Southern Pacific railroad was being built in this county.

Wong On came to America in 1856 at the age of 16. After 10 years of unsuccessful golddigging along the coast from Corvallis, Oregon to San Diego, he settled in San Luis Obispo. Capt. John Harford, owner of one of the three-story hotels in Port Harford (now Port San Luis), gave the immigrant a new name and his first job in the county.

Harford later persuaded Ah Louis to contract laborers to lay track and dig earth tunnels for the railroad over Cuesta Grade connecting San Luis Obispo with the Santa Margarita depot. Howard Louis said his father hired laborers from China and San Francisco to work at the rate of $1.50 a day.

In 1874, Ah Louis built the wooden store on Palm and Alamo that was to become the center of Chinatown. In 1894, the present structure was built on the same site—a sturdy building made of bricks from Ah Louis' own kiln. The bricks also supplied bricks for newer parts of the mission and for the original San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

Ah Louis became a leading businessman in the coun-

and in.

Ah Louis historic landmark outside...

BY JUDY LUFT
Staff Writer

Ah Louis historic landmark outside...
Students test bulls for competition

BY DEBBIE RAYE

Finals are fast approaching, but not only for the human population of Cal Poly. Some 385 registered beef cattle are facing final grade and weight tests. Only the top 150 bulls will be marketed at the 15th Annual Cal Poly Test Bull Sale in October, the rest will have been sold.

The bulls come from cattle breeders across the West, but several are from students of Cal Poly's animal science department. The decision to start this program came from the head of the animal science department, Dr. Frank R. Foster. Foster believed that at the state level no bulls that met his criteria were available. This is now the fourth year of holding the contest.

The program in the program is to develop a better breed of cattle that is better suited to the environment. The beef breeders are in the process of selecting bulls that meet the criteria of being the best in the nation.

The test is based on the following criteria:

1. Age: The bulls are required to be at least 12 months old.
2. Weight: The bulls must weigh at least 1,200 pounds.
3. Grade: The bulls must be registered with the American Beef Cattle Association.
4. Health: The bulls must be free of any breeding defects.

The program has been a success, with many breeders and students benefiting from it. The program has also helped to improve the quality of the cattle being raised in the United States.

The program is supported by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cal Poly, and is funded by the California Cattlemen's Association.

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<td>$2.00 OFF WOODSTOCK'S 26&quot; PIZZA</td>
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Welcome to San Luis Obispo
The Wow Experience

2,400 to participate in Week of Welcome program

BY TERRISA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

During the San Luis Obispo summer and attending a casino night on campus are some of the ways of welcoming new Cal Poly students to the campus.

But the Week of Welcome isn’t all play.

During a six-day orientation beginning on Sunday, Sept. 13, WOW participants become acquainted with the campus, meet faculty members, learn Poly’s academic philosophy and receive tips on how to cope with college life.

They also receive the advantage of experience. According to 1979 data, students who participate in WOW are more likely to stay in school.

The chairman of the WOW board, Jim Georgiou, said incoming students who participated in WOW 1979 had a dropout rate of 3.1 percent for their first quarter; non-WOW participants had a dropout rate of 13.6 percent.

“The WOW program is helping students adjust to Cal Poly,” said Georgiou, who believes the program is partially responsible for the lower dropout rates. Statistics for other quarters produced a similar 10 percent difference.

Assemblyman to speak during Fall Conference

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Editorial Assistant

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) will visit Cal Poly this week to address the general session of the university’s Fall Conference.

Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, is scheduled to give the keynote speech of the conference Wednesday morning in Chumash Auditorium before a crowd of faculty, staff and administrators.

The Fall Conference, which runs from Monday, Sept. 14, through Friday, Sept. 18, is set up to acquaint new faculty and staff with the university. It also allows the administration to make final preparation for the new quarter, according to Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten and Vice President for Academic Affairs Hand Jones.

“It’s an opportunity for starting up various organs of the university and getting them running,” the senate chairman said.

Kersten said Vasconcellos’ visit to Cal Poly is important for the university and the entire state university and college system.

“The main problem of the whole CSUC system is it doesn’t have a clear image in the public mind,” said Kersten.

That image can be clarified with the help of state officials such as Vasconcellos, he said.

Vasconcellos could not be reached for comment about his scheduled visit to Poly.

When Wowies descend on the city during GLO day on Sept. 14, they may also pick up packets from Campus Welcome in Mission Plaza. About 2,500 packets containing coupons from 30 local merchants, a letter from the mayor and bus schedules will be passed out to students.

Campus Welcome is affiliated with Welcome Wagon International. The WOW program is unique because the entire program is run on a volunteer basis. Each WOW group has two counselors who begin their training months before WOW begins.

“We have more counselors this year than ever before,” said Georgiou, who estimates between 360-375 counselors will participate. “Students who want to be WOW counselors must attend Tuesday night training sessions beginning in spring.

“At times, I feel this is all I do,” said Georgiou, referring to the time he spends with WOW. “But I really enjoy helping the students, and I think that’s why most of the volunteers are here.”

Georgiou was a WOW member in 1978 and a WOW counselor in 1980. He now heads a staff of six volunteer board members.

Another important part of the WOW program is parent orientation. Parents can meet with the school deans and President Warren Baker, and during the summer quarter can stay in the dorms and participate in 100 separate programs offered to students and parents.

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Dear Dorm Student:

Welcome to Cal Poly, where you are one in 2,796 dorm students, and one of the 1,100 on-campus roommates. Happily by this time, Mom and Dad have driven away in the station wagon, your roommate has finally arrived, and there is some semblance of organization to your room for the year.

Your roommate, according to the Housing Office, is supposed to be of the same age, near the same major, sort of share the same philosophies, but be from a totally different part of the state. The person who shares the phone, phone bill and small living area should be your friend as well as roommate.

This letter is merely some friendly information for you and your new dorm roommate. It is just a few of the basic things that the space reservation booklet never told you about on-campus housing.

—When it rains, and it does all winter quarter long, there will be umbrellas and soggy shoes and wet jeans covering every inch of floor study times, or if they cram in the wee hours of the morning. If it is not everyone studies at the same time. Please find out as soon as possible if your roommate has a roommate. Consider yourself warned.

—There is no such thing as having your own popcorn, care package or munchies. Community food is where it's at. Dorms starve and share alike.

—When you go home for Thanksgiving dinner, you will find yourself at a loss, for there is no tray beneath your plate.

—The washing machines and the dryers take money. Begin saving dimes and quarters now. Also, another hint along that line—the best time for laundry is 4 a.m.

—When you put an album on your for your roommate's stereo, expect the back-up music from at least three other stereos. You can adapt to the hearing four different sounds of music simultaneously.

—Not everyone studies at the same time. Please find out as soon as possible if your roommate for the year studies in the normal evening space in your hall bathroom. Consider yourself warned.

You may view these helpful hints as ridiculous today, but in three years, they will not be so much at the middle of people who have been part of Wowie culture. Wowie's knack for finding things on campus off Grand Ave. Consider yourself warned.

You can view these helpful hints as ridiculous today, but in three months, you will nod your heads, knowing all too well, that these are all true.

Jeanette Van Berkel

United METHODIST Campus Ministry

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  - Sunday Evenings at Wesley Building

* Mid Week Bible Study
  - 7:00 Wednesday Mornings
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* Sunday Worship
  - United Methodist Church
  - 8:30 a.m. Informal Chapel Worship
  - 10:45 a.m. Worship in Sanctuary

The weekly sermon

Church and Wesley Foundation is located at 1515 Fredericks St. — 2 blocks south of campus off Grand Ave.

For more information call: Church 543-7500 or Wesley House 541-3616

The Wow Experience Being a Wowie

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL Staff Writer

There are two types of students at Cal Poly—those who have been part of Week of Welcome, and those who have not. Though everyone appears the same at first, differences between the Wowies and non-Wowies soon begin to surface. The differences are staggering. Consider the following:

Wowies have not only the chance to hear President Warren Baker at a student orientation speech, but they get to talk with him at a tea in his own patio. Non-Wowies have to wait until commencement, almost five years away, to catch a glimpse of the Poly president.

Wowies know the P knowing what it is, what romantic implications lie behind its current face, and all the various words it has been turned into over the years. Non-Wowies who have never had to climb it in the middle of the night, can never really appreciate the P.

Wowies know Cal Poly lingo. They use slang like "UU" and "VG" and "roomie" with distinct casualness. It takes the non-Wowie a while to catch on that "Vista Grande" is not the vogue term for the student dining area.

How many non-Wowies can write home telling of their adventures in the upper? Not any. Well, the sober ones at least.

Wowies are the first to hit downtown SLO. They come out at the top of the list for the new school year when it comes to seeing Gimbal Hall Alley thievery planter fam. Wow numbers in a sticky fashion to the chewed-up wallets, ramps through Ross Roo’s and have first shot at understanding the one-way street movement. Wowies have no experience in getting lost by all themselves.

Wowies automatically have 20 friends from day one of college. They amaze non-Wowies with their popularity. "Oh, I know him from WOW," or "She was in my WOW group," will haunt a non-Wowie forever.

Wowies have experienced the dining hall while the non-Wowies were at home, still eating mom’s cooking. This is particularly evident in the first week of school. Wowies know what foods to avoid.

Also, Wowies know all of the "One-upon-a-time-in-the-dining-hall" stories, famed legend handed down from WOW leader to WOW leader. For example, Ones upon a time, someone rode up the tray chutes or. Once upon a time there was this food fight...The stories go on and on.

Wowies do not have to wait until Halloween to wear unusual gear. They can dress up like topics and people and for the University Union and know they will not be scoffed at in the midst of people with brown bags on their heads or in bathrooms.

And there are small things which automatically give-away a Wowie long after the quarter has begun. These things surface in conversations, and again, the non-Wowies find themselves regretting spending their last week of summer at home.

For example, Wowies know where Nardoni’s is; why the P on Bishop’s Peak is not a B; and what the rest rooms in the Madonna Inn are really like. This does not even begin to include the Wowie’s knack for finding things on campus off Grand Ave. Consider yourself warned.

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The Wow Experience

Spending a year in the red-brick zoo

The freshman liberal studies major held the stiff green frog specimen, fresh from zoology class, high in the air for some of the first-floor guys to see.

"Why don't we put it in the girl's bathroom?" was one of the first suggestions.

The guys decided on a lighter course of action: hang the catatonic creature up like a mistletoe over some lucky girl's door.

In parade fashion, they bustled up to the second floor, to the girls' wing, and proceeded to hang the gift over the young lady's door.

Suddenly the unexpected—the door swung open. A stampedes ensues as 12 frantic, clucking guys escape down the hall.

This is just one of the Animal House that exists in the red-brick world of dorm life.

Dorm life is part of the baptism of college that nearly all students go through, an experience one second-year dormie refers to as "a trip and a half."

Probably the most redeeming aspect of spending a year in the dorm is the camaraderie and new friendships one gains in living together with nearly 200 students.

Where else can you discover such a smorgasbord of personalities: intellectuals, partiers and Christians all dwell there.

There are also the many continuing antics that can become habit in one's daily life.

Take the art of beer bottle cap spinning, for example.

"Check this one out!" announces the freshman architecture student, who stands at the end of the hallway, poised, with a Henry Weinhard bottle cap lodged between his thumb and middle finger.

"...BUZZZZZZZZZ....ZZZZZ..." goes the bottle cap, like a frisbee, 20 yards down the hallway.

"All right!" exclaims another dormie.

Dorms, like fraternities and sororities, have numerous fun organized activities, such as dances, secret spooks and roller skating parties. Some of these activities, such as wild beach parties, are exclusively student-sponsored.

One unforgettable late-night party at Avila Beach in December, 1979, was attended by a dorm's girls' and guys' intramural football teams. They ended up playing (with the aid of cold keg of beer) a delightful smoochy version of "Truth or Dare."

More serious students can skip the partying by simply walking into the dorm's back lounge, where the diligent are absorbed in drawing, reading and calculating tolls with the aid of hot coffee, Vivarin and other stimulants.

Being a dormite allows a sense of belonging and loyalty, particularly when the dorm food heeds up.

"I'm a S.A.M.," answered an angry voice from inside Tenaya.

One bold attempt to out-do Fremont was a Tenaya resident's delivery of a dead shark to the Fremont front desk, which he announced with the yell, "FREMONT SUCKS."

On the negative side, the three-story red-brick buildings bear an uncomfortable resemblance to a prison block, with 12-by-14 foot cubicles and little privacy.

In taking a retrospective look at your year of dorm life, I cannot help but feel slightly nostalgic.

It is the dorm where I gained some very rewarding personal relationships and wild, memorable times.

Not only that. I even learned to master the fine art of beer bottle cap flying.

 jego of the six red-brick campus residence halls, where freshmen discover the joys of fellowship and beer bottle cap spinning.

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TOM KINBOVING
Summer Co-Editor
New photo option added

BY KIKI HERBST
Journal Staff

Beginning next year, the applied art and design program will offer a new photography option which is geared toward producing diversified and professional photographers.

Portfolios will be reviewed by the faculty, beginning in November, to determine which students will be accepted for the initial 24 positions available in the option.

Thomas Johnston, art department head, said the photo option was added because the faculty felt there was a growing demand for photography in both the academic and professional market place.

Limiting the initial enrollment to 24 students is necessary until the art department is able to expand its darkroom and classroom facilities to Duster Library, which will not occur for another two to three years, Johnston said. "Until that time, the option was granted as long as we don't exceed our capabilities."

Although grade level will not be a prerequisite for accepting students into the option, upper level art students currently enrolled at Cal Poly will encounter some difficulty transferring since they will be required to study under the 1961-63 catalog. The catalog adds several general education courses as well as the extra photo classes to their curriculum.

Johnston said there may be hundreds of students applying to the new option so it is important to submit a good portfolio. Although the competition may be high, Johnston said he is willing to give all students "the opportunity to show their capabilities" in submitting a portfolio.

At least four new photo classes will be offered, but no new instructors have been hired.

Erie Johnson, a photography professor, said faculty members are anxious to start the new program. "I'm looking forward to having students whom main interests are in photography and are serious about getting into it," Johnson said.

The option will concentrate on many facets of photography, including advertising, costume, design and communicative aspects through the use of cameras and processes. It will also teach students "to solve problems creatively for future clients," Johnson said.

To have the hats made for other groups.

D & K's sales representative, Linda Soody, who is responsible for the national distribution of the jaws T-shirt, displays the novelty hats at different trade fairs throughout California.

Soody, who has been a sales representative for 20 years, regularly turns down many suggestions for new products, but thought the caps had a good potential for success.

Rasch said there may be some problems in the hat business. "All our designs can be stolen without our receiving any of the royalties. Since we started first, we have a better position though."

——— BY KIKI HERBST

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Welcome Back!

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BY KIKI HERBST
Staff Writer

A three dollar parking sticker increase this fall will raise the funds needed to build additional parking lots at all California State University and College campuses.

The increase is the second in a two-step fee structure that was initiated last year by the CSUC Board of Trustees, according to Howard West, associate executive vice president.

Parking sticker fees rose from $10 to the current $12 last year in the first step of the fee structure.

Investors in the revenue bond program, designed to provide capital for parking facilities, will be paid back with the money raised from the increase.

West said the program had not yet run out of money, but additional funds are necessary for further construction plans.

Requests for capital to provide parking facilities are reviewed by the Trustees and decisions are made based on need, he said.

West said “additional parking facilities may be master planned” for Cal Poly, if the Trustees approve the request which will be reviewed in September.

Douglas Gerard, dean of facilities planning, said multi-level parking areas would be located in H-2 parking, located near the library, and in G-1, across from Sierra Madre dormitory.

The parking lots would provide access for an additional 600 cars and could cost about $4 million, Gerard said.

Construction of the lots would not occur for four or five years, Gerard said. In the meantime we are seeing “a lessening in the demand for auto parking.”

Fewer students are driving to school and many are using alternative forms of transportation such as walking and biking, Gerard said.

If the plans are approved, an additional fee increase may be necessary, Gerard said, because the request for more parking space was made after funds from the two-step increase were allocated.

Recent parking facilities have been built at San Diego and San Jose State Universities where land costs are higher, Gerard said. “We helped pay for their’s and they would have to help pay for our’s.”

The locations for the possible parking lots were chosen because the slope of the ground would allow access to a second level without the additional cost of ramps, he said.

**Health coordinator appointed to posts**

Dr. James Nash, Cal Poly Health Center Director, has been recognized for work in his profession through two recent appointments to educational and administrative positions.

Most recently, Dr. Nash has been elected vice chairman and member of the executive committee of The California State University and Colleges Health Centers.

As vice chairman, his duties will include prescribing health care on the 19 CSUC campuses, representing problems facing the campus’s health centers, and acting as a representative from the health centers to the CSUC Chancellor’s Office.

In addition, Dr. Nash has been reappointed to his post as clinical assistant professor of family practice at U.C. Davis Medical School.

Dr. Nash, who has held this position at Davis since 1973, supervises medical students there with field work and participates in group seminars and other activities.

He will continue his duties at Cal Poly, where he has been Health Center Director since 1978. Before joining Cal Poly, he was in medical practice as a member of the Southern Monterey County Medical Group for 20 years. Earlier, he practiced in the Pasadena area.

Nash is a member of the American Medical Association, the California Medical Association, and the American Academy of Family Practice and is a certified member of the American Board of Family Practice.

Included are a 17-bed inpatient hospital, an outpatient clinic, a pharmacy, an oral hygiene clinic, a physical therapy center, x-ray and laboratory facilities and mental hygiene clinic which serve the needs of the university’s 16,000 students.

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IN THE CREAMERY SAN LUIS OBISPO
Stargazing: A universe beyond Cal Poly

BY JUDY LUTZ Staff Writer

Heroes and princesses, crabs and bulls—they’re all in the stars for visitors to the Cal Poly Observatory.

Several telescopes located between the E and D wings of the Science Building provide a passage through space Monday and Wednesdays until 11 p.m.

The Orion nebula, the Pleiades star cluster (the Seven Sisters) and the Andromeda galaxy are some of the sights promised to fall viewers, according to physics student Fred Jaquin, one of the two observatory guides.

"I give a running commentary along with the sights," Jaquin said. "All it takes is someone to show you around."

Ron Brown, a physics professor who teaches astronomy, explained that the large telescope with a six-inch reflecting mirror works best on brighter objects such as the moon and planets. The portable celestron telescope with an eight-inch mirror is used to discern star clusters and nebulae, he added.

Jaquin, president of the Central Coast Astronomical Society, an amateur group, said visitors do not have to be astronomy buffs to enjoy the view. He said it is like classical music, which can be appreciated without being understood.

Although ringed Saturn and Jupiter with its moons delighted summer stargazers, Jaquin warned that Mars and Venus are the only planets visible in the night sky during the fall. He added that the moon and such familiar constellations as Taurus, with its Crab Nebula, are prominent.

His concern is an overcast sky, he said. The observatory is open only on clear nights.

Brown said the physics department offers a one unit stargazing class one night a week. Several regular astronomy classes are also offered.

There are no prerequisites for these classes.

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The Gold Concept. Stuff we’re not.

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Books are just the beginning
Sellers push diverse messages

Potratz opened The Parable in January at the former site of Jan's Bible Book Store. He moved from Los Angeles after serving as vice president of Sparrow Records, a Christian-oriented producer of music for the born-again.

The store's merchandise includes greeting cards, jewelry and assorted gift items, such as mugs, posters and cowboy hats. All bear some type of born-again message.

"We do a big wedding gift business with Poly students," said Potratz, gesturing toward the case full of ceremonial accessories for that sac­rament.

Painter's store is a real contrast. The name of her store, she points out with delight, comes from a flower that reproduces asexually, with no need for contact with the male flower.

Nor does Dandelion Wine share the support of Cal Poly. Dandelion Potratz relies on.

"We get virtually no support from Cal Poly," she said, a public she called "very conservative.

"The community we appeal to is not particularly wealthy," she added. But sales generation is not always foremost in her mind when she considers her business. The second floor store gives the impres­sion of a bohemian tea room as much as a retail outlet. Overstuffed couches and plenty of plants invite the visitor to stay and thumb through

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Paddles tell history of ATO fraternity

As you walk into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, the sight of paddles hung along the walls greet you, leading you into two more rooms filled with paddles, some dating back to 1990. Sizes and styles vary, from beautifully finished wooden ones to the humorous and obscene. Each bears the nickname of the fraternity member who made it.

During the pledge period, the first eight to 10 weeks each fall, ATO pledges had to learn the fraternity history, the Greek alphabet and get to know the other fraternity members.

Mark "Garza" Garza, president of the fraternity, said the Delta Psi chapter of ATO has invited five new members to the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon organization.

Paddle class reaching an all-time high among members, Garza said. "They [the paddles] tell the story behind the fraternity and the culture of the ATO fraternity."
Native plants find refuge in O.H. project

BY CHIP BARCLAY
Special to the Daily

The science fiction cult movie Silent Running stars Bruce Dern as a space-age ranger charged with preserving the last of Earth's forests on a national park orbiting in space.

Dern is pitted against the powers on a nearby planet. But he is unable to move the last remains of greenery in the solar system from destruction.

Cal Poly is now making a smaller and more timely simulation effort—the preservation of the wild plants of California.

In conjunction with the San Luis Obispo chapter of the California Native Plant Society, the university has formed an "indoor" botanical garden in the college of agriculture.

"We're very happy with it," Rathbun said.

"The Cadillac of greenhouses," according to Rathbun, Ronald Regan, has been built on campus to nurture young native plants until they are mature enough to be sold at the native plant society's annual plant sale in November.

The department and the Native Plant Society say the sale will encourage not only the cultivation of native plants in protected settings, but is also a way to ensure their survival.

"It's been three months since faculty members, O.H. faculty and Poly's President Warren Baker dedicated the low-shing fiberglass greenhouse.

Inside is a lush assortment of California's native plants. Perhaps this will lessen the likelihood of echoes from the scenario becoming a reality in the Golden State.

"The four-week program, a cooperative effort between the Ministry of Education in Mexico and the Cal Poly Agriculture department, shows the "hands-on" approach to instruction.

Agriculture Department Head Larry Rathbun, project director, said, "We gave them a four-week snapshot of everything we could. Then they can take it home and work out their way.

The 47 high school and community college instructors and administrators from Mexico were given tours of different colleges and shown different model lessons, so that each person could then prepare a plan for his school.

"It's not our purpose to create Cal Poly-like programs," Rathbun said.

"We want them to take those ideas that they like from Poly and use them where they need it."

Last year $200,000 was spent by the Mexican government to fund the program designed to get away from the classical style of agriculture requiring minimal actual experience.

Cal Poly's program emphasizes the shift from lecture-centered to laboratory-oriented instruction.

Rathbun said the Mexican students, who all work to pay their educational expenses, were taught more practical experience by performing tasks that are more agriculturally oriented.

Cal Poly's agriculture sites were toured by the president of Mexico in 1979 and, according to Rathbun, "there is not doubt" that the Mexican President was impressed with what Cal Poly had to offer.

"We have seen definite changes since the first year," Rathbun said. "We're very happy with what we've been doing."

Tim Gaskin and his students will continue to gather new cuttings and seeds on trips that will go all over the state, for purposes of cultivation at the greenhouse.

In November, the crop now in the greenhouse will be given to the native plant society for sale to the public. Gardens around town will show the evidence of Cal Poly and the Society's labors.

"We are particularly anxious to get the plants into cultivation and gardens," said plant sale chairperson Alice Myers.

"Introducing some of them into cultivation would preserve and protect species that would otherwise be decimated by election."

The greenhouse will also have other uses. Field for food has been researched and needed California native plants instructor Woody Frey, an O.H. professor, will be observing native plants in the greenhouse.

Frey is researching optimum cultivation methods for California plants in enclosed buildings.

Poly methods shared

BY KIKI HERBST
Staff Writer

Methods for more effective agricultural instruction were shown to instructors from Mexico who participated in a program this summer led by Cal Poly faculty members.

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Off-campus housing provides joy, frustration

Social life, roommates, food and cost are considerations in students' off-campus housing choices, according to former residents of four local apartment complexes.

"It's good because you can meet a lot of people—lots of parties. It's hard for studying. You can't study on Friday nights here," said Bill Rawle, who lived at Tropicana Village on Broad Street for two years. The block-like buildings there are divided into Tropicana, Islander, and Valencia sections.

Like Stenner Glen on Foothill, Tropicana has a pool, recreation area, and activities programs. Both complexes organize dances and parties for the residents.

"I went to the functions—it tends to be kind of 'classy,'" said Lori Russo, who lived at Stenner Glen her freshman year. "I enjoyed it...My roommates now are people I met there."

Mustang Village has a pool and recreation room, but no organized activities, according to Cecilia Hewitt, who lived at the complex on Mustang Drive off Santa Rose Street for three years. Students become friendly with their neighbors because the Residence Halls are small, each other, Russo said.

In contrast to the three larger apartment complexes, Murray Street Station only houses 200 students. It is a "quiet living residence" usually chosen by students who want to concentrate on their studies, according to General Manager Gene Bernard.

Betsy Fredericks last year lived in Murray Street, which is across the train tracks from California Street. She said the management was strict about not allowing parties and described Tropicana, Stenner and Mustang as "nice—the rooms are too small, too many people, too noisy."

Murray Street Station and Mustang Village have kitchens in each apartment, while Tropicana and Stenner provide cafeteria meals for their residents. Students in the Valencia section of Tropicana have kitchens in their rooms, but no stoves, according to Rawles.

"The worst thing about Tropicana is you have to set the food," said Rawle, who lived in the Tropicana section for a year and the Valencia section the second year. "All in all, I think Valencia's the best...The people there seemed a little more mature...You could choose whether to have a meal card or not."

Maintenance of the complexes varies as well. Stenner Glen provides maid service and closes in the summer for repairs, said Manager Steve Bertain. Fredericks described the Murray Street apartments as nice, clean and new.

Hewitt said Mustang has broken windows from people playing frisbee. Rawle said all the rooms in the Tropicana section of Tropicana Village are "pretty battered," although the management has no objection to improvements by residents.

Rawle also said there is a great deal of theft at Tropicana Village and that the garages are unsafe. Hewitt voiced relief at Mustang's security guard system.

Murray Street Station only offers apartments with shared bedrooms, while the other three complexes offer single bedrooms at a higher price. Mustang mainly rents two-bedroom townhouses for four students, according to General Manager Betty Blair.

“We have a one-quarter lease (8500) and a nine-month (8125) and a 12-month (8150),” she said, adding that the lease must be paid in advance.

Hewitt called the prices at Mustang slightly higher than average. She said the rooms are "larger than dorm size...Stenner is smaller than Mustang."

Rawle went on to say that "Murray Street Station is really small—just enough room to walk."

Stenner Glen and Tropicana offer three payment plans: payment in advance, quarterly payments, and monthly payments. Tropicana has a limited summer program, while Stenner closes during the summer.

"I think it was more expensive than living in an apartment," but payment in advance in Stenner eliminated monthly bills, Russo said.

"The cost is getting kind of expensive now," Rawle said about Tropicana. "It was 8500 a month last year—that was pretty reasonable...I thought the size of the room at Valencia was all right. If two people were compatible to live together."

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All your party needs in one easy stop
Inmates learning new trades at Mens Colony

BY TERESA HAMILTON

It's Hawk vs. apathy

Many Cal Poly students are unaware of the structure and function of their student government, says ASI President Dennis Hawk, who is hoping an ASI newsletter will help combat problems of student apathy.

Beginning in fall and running biweekly, the ASI will publish the newsletter in the Mustang Daily, in the form of a one-page ad, containing student senate issues, an ASI calendar, and articles and editorials submitted by Hawk and other ASI members. The newsletter will also contain information from various campus clubs.

We are trying to make the ASI more visible to students," says Hawk. "A key benefit of a newsletter is to keep students aware of issues and to get their input. If we can increase student input, we can receive the grass roots support that is needed when facing an issue." Hawk believes input from a larger number of students—rather than from a select few—will give the ASI more credibility with the university when confronted with an issue.

Over 250 inmates participate in the programs, which include welding, drafting, landscape gardening and banking. The programs—which began in 1982— vary in length, although most of them last approximately 15 months. In the drafting room, one inmate strayed behind his classmates, stooped over one of the dozen drafting tables and examined his project. Vocational Instructor V.L. McGee, who estimated that his success is enhanced by 30 to 40 percent, said, "We can indenture inmates as apprentices."

The cost of the newsletter would run between $1,000 to $2,000 every quarter and would be financed through ASI savings. The ASI Student Relations Board, along with ASI News Director Doug Jones, will coordinate the newsletter. Another option considered by ASI members was a newsletter independent from the Mustang Daily, but the idea was abandoned because of added problems of printing and distribution.

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Millan: a chance at the Dark Room

BY LISA ASATO

He stood in the alley between sets to get a breath of fresh air. Sweat was dripping from his forehead, and his black and white T-shirt which read, "I'm a Robot" was drenched.

A few minutes before, Al Millan was singing a lively, tongue-in-cheek "Heartful of Cyndide" inside the Dark Room to an audience that sang along with words they knew by heart.

As he stood in the alley, he explained how his career began as a solo artist from San Francisco. But he was "a different kind of solo act—not very restrained," he said.

When his girlfriend moved to San Luis Obispo, Al moved with her. He found a job as a manager of Louise's Place. But when music began to demand more and more of his time, he quit working.

He had been playing music with musicians he met through his involvement with the SLO Groove Album, and put together his own album in March 1981. The album, titled Al Millan and the Robots Cost Alive, was assembled with money that was scrounged and saved by group members. Their songs ranged from a very danceable "Heartful of Cyndide," to a wiseful, "I Wish I had a Subway," to what could be called a new wave protest song, "Modern Days."

The recording for the album was done in a San Luis Obispo rehearsal hall and mixed in an Atascadero sound studio. The result was a professional sounding LP filled with 10 original songs by Millan. The album was distributed by Square Deal and can be bought at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. About 1,000 albums have been sold, establishing Al Millan as a local cult hero.

Millan's songs are reminiscent of different artists: Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Joe Jackson, even the B-52's. Millan claimed Joe Jackson and Elvis were among his biggest influences.

Millan explained almost all his songs tell a story. "Heartful of Cyndide" is about a romantic being stomped upon; "Mascara" is about a girl who is heavily into eye makeup who gets hit at a T.G.I.F.; and "Entomology" is about a girl who is into bugs.

Millan explained the song is a warning to insects. Perhaps the most striking quality in Millan's music is the variety and depth of his songs and voice. Despite the various influences that can be heard in his music, his own style emerges as one listens to the album several times.

Millan's live performances are characterized by excellent musicianship, high energy and a special rapport with a captive audience. Nearly all his performances at the Dark Room are jammed with fans. The current group consists of Mark Roberts on drums; Gary Skeatsman on bass; Kurt Hanley on keyboards; Spencer Burton on lead and rhythm guitars, and Millan, who also plays both lead and rhythm guitar.

Millan is patient and practical with his music and his future. Despite a desire to become recognized as a songwriter, he said he sees his music as a small business and knows it is only hard work and establishing oneself that leads to success. He's willing to take it one step at a time.

Millan said and the Robots are working on a second album with the working title of "The Eddie Parades Party." He said he hopes the album will "put us over the edge and establish us." He added it should provide needed siddles from record companies. The album should be out by Christmas and will be preceded by an EP (short album made of four songs). For now, Millan's group found working at the Dark Room during the day and playing music at night. An optimist, he seems just to be asking for a chance. His hope is he gets it.

"I wish we were somewhere out around Saturn I would like to take that chance. Yes, you would see me take that chance. It's what I'm looking for."

From "I Wish I Had a Subway" by Al Millan.

Ono achieves artistic maturity in 'Seasons of Glass'

BY MICHAEL WINTERS


Yoko Ono is a woman who leaves few people with a merely neutral impression. She may be a symbol of courageous individuality and a manifestation of pop culture let to entertain a ride to stardom on the coattails of her famous late husband, John Lennon. But to anyone who leads an ear, her life and her art are valid questions that are not easily resolved.

"Seasons of Glass," an album of 14 compositions released in May, may not change the heart of any members of either camp, but it clearly reaffirms Ono's claim as a legitimate artist. There is a fullness and maturity to the overall impression of the record. As in Lennon's "Imagine," Ono seems to have lost some of the adolescent rage of earlier work and now composes with as well joy as a natural part of life, with no need to blame anyone. The title of many of her "Double Fantasy" works is "Love Power" or "Love Power." The new album is "Seasons of Glass." Ono's songs seem to have evolved into a more serene and content approach.

The album kicks off with a dreamy, "I Dream of Jeannie" "Seasons of Glass." The title of the album is temporal and the songs tend to be timeless. No one asks for more than ambivalence: How can strength? Ono, who is a kabuki theatre, must have the same intensity. Ono, who is the sliding influence of Lennon is life and music.

The songs that "Seasons of Glass" is "I Don't Know Why," "Mia's Love Power," "I Don't Know Why" and "No No No," as siren song and "Seasons of Glass." Ono, who is the ultimate criterion to judge her work.

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