Construction majors Mark Harrington, standing, Joe Wilson, in middle, Bill Stroomk work on their senior project—a sign welcoming people to Poly. It will be at the Highland Drive, Highway 1 intersection.

Installation of sign is construction senior project

by Kathy Messinger and Twyla Thomas

Three senior construction majors are spending their spring quarter basking in the sun like other Poly students, only they're working on their senior project, not spending on suntan oil.

Mark Harrington, Bill Stroomk, and Joe Wilson are constructing a 50-foot-long, five-foot-high curved concrete sign at the corner of Highland Drive and Highway One at the back entrance to campus.

The sign, to be completed at the end of this quarter, will say "California Polytechnic State University," in foot-high letters and "San Luis Obispo" in six-inch-high letters. A bronco Cal Poly seal will be embedded in the concrete to the right of the letters. It will be the first official sign to be placed at Cal Poly's back entrance.

"We're doing this because we can come back in 10 years and see it," said Wilson, who, along with Stroomk and Harrington, has been working on the project an average of 20 hours per week all spring quarter.

The three had to give a presentation to President Warren J. Baker and the School of Architecture's Review Board, a group that only meets twice a year to discuss projects like this. Their project was approved unanimously.

**Installation of sign is construction senior project**

by Frank Van Brocklin

A proposal for a sweeping reorganization plan which would reduce Cal Poly's seven schools to six and realign 13 of its departments was made public this morning by the Task Force on Reorganization.

The planned restructuring of the university would disperse the departments of the School of Human Development and Education. These would be transferred to other schools: Home Economics to the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Education, Liberal Studies, Psychology and Child Development to the newly renamed School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. The Task Force made no recommendation on which school to place the Physical Education Department in.

Under Task Force proposals, the Department of Natural Resources Management would be realigned with the creation of a Forest Resources Department and the transfer of the Fishery and Wildlife Management program to the Biological Sciences Department.

The School of Business would be renamed the School of Business and Professional Studies. Graphic communications, construction, industrial technology, journalism, military science and city and regional planning programs would be housed in this school.

The Art Department would be transferred from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Architectural engineering would be moved from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design to the School of Engineering and Technology where it would be combined with Civil Engineering.

In addition to the changes already mentioned, the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities would be renamed the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. The task force recommends a Performing Arts Department be formed out of music department programs, physical education dance programs, speech and communication drama programs and the Student Union.

The task force also recommends further consideration of merging the technology programs with any covering programs related to them, such as uniting the Industrial Technology Department with the Industrial Engineering Department.

The reorganization plan is an effort to create interaction between schools and eliminate duplication.

Open Academic Senate and Office of Academic Planning and Development would write letters to students and other campus individuals to comment on this proposal before final recommendations are made to President Warren J. Baker.

**Construction of sign is construction senior project**

by Mary Hennessy

**New plan would cut seven schools to six**

by Frank Van Brocklin

The Student Senate also passed a resolution recommending that withdrawal procedures and forms require those who resign as residential personnel from the Health Center, Counseling Center or Financial Aid office and the individuals responsible for dealing with them.

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**Council to choose senators after election controversies**

by Mary Hennessy

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Tylenol suspect guilty of fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—James W. Lewis, who is accused of extortion in the Tylenol slayings, was convicted Thursday in a separate case on six counts of credit fraud.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated little more than an hour. No sentencing date was set by Judge Rose T. Roberts.

The case went to the jury about 1 p.m. after closing arguments by attorneys, instructions from Roberts and a break for lunch.

Lewis, 36, was charged in U.S. District Court with fraud in a scheme to obtain credit under another person’s name from 13 banks and businesses and with using the cards without intending to pay the bills.

He also is charged with trying to extort $1 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol in the wake of seven Chicago-area deaths last fall from cyanide-filled capsules of the pain reliever.

Jurors had examined documents seized by authorities Dec. 4, 1981, at the Lewis home. Although Lewis and his wife, LeAnn, were present during the search for the documents, both were gone the next day.

Newsline

Shultz predicts Lebanese split

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday it is almost inevitable that Lebanon will be partitioned unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization withdraw their troops.

“I consider that Syria is an independent, proud country and it will decide for itself what is in its best interest,” Shultz told a Foreign Policy Association audience. The speech was monitored in Washington.

“I think it’s in Syria’s best interest to have a prosperous, stable Lebanon free of all foreign forces, rather than a partitioned Lebanon which is what it will get by its failure to withdraw,” he said.

7.7 earthquake rocks Japan

AKITA, Japan (AP)—Japan’s worst earthquake and tidal waves in 15 years hit a wide expanse of the northeast coast of Honshu Island Thursday, killing at least 32 people, and 70 others were missing, police reported. They said most of the missing were washed out to sea by the tidal waves.

The national police said 60 other people were injured, 95 homes were destroyed, 159 ships were sunk, and roads were blocked in 177 places.

Police officials in Akita prefecture, which suffered the greatest damage, said the search for the missing was suspended at nightfall but would resume Friday.

The government declared an emergency and put together a task force of 19 ministries and agencies to assist the stricken area.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the tremor struck at 15 seconds after noon and measured 7.7 on the Richter scale, two-tenths of a point less than the Richter reading of the 1923 quake that killed 100,000 people in Tokyo and Yokohama.

It didn’t take a genius to tell your mind wasn’t on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude.

Tonight, let it be Lowenbrau.

Lowenbrau. Here’s to good friends.

It didn’t take a genius to tell your mind wasn’t on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

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Age-old skill forms art ability of modern village blacksmith

Story and photos by Jenny Coyle staff writer

Welding iron is hot, dirty, sometimes dangerous work. Yet Stuart Allen, a Cal Poly metallurgical engineering major, thinks it's "fun," enough so that he started his own ironwork business this quarter, and intends to help put himself through school with the profits.

The entrepreneur calls his business, "Village Blacksmith and Ornamental Ironwork." In the past he has designed and created iron gates, handrails, stairways, brackets, a stove, a truck bumper, and other structural steel work.

"You get hot, and it's hard work," Allen said, "Sometimes it's backbreaking, and when I haven't worked for a while, I get sore."

"But it's fun. I've always liked working with my hands, and making durable things."

A well-made gate, Allen said, should last at least 100 years, even if it sits in a field and rusts. A properly cared for gate can last up to 300 or 400 years. Allen, whose business was licensed in March, currently owns no shop of his own, but he rents facilities from other welders in town. There he puts to use the skills he has developed through training and practice.

To make a durable iron gate, for instance, he begins by making careful measurements of the space the gate will fill. Allen said that is the most important step. Then he designs the gate and the scrollwork, and does the actual welding in the shop.

He works mostly with bars of iron up to two inches in diameter. These are heated in a methane furnace, or a natural gas or coal forge with an air blower.

For making "curlicues," as he calls them, the bar is heated, the end is hammered to a taper on an anvil, and then the curl is made, using a jig, or form.

The piece is then added to the structure of the gate.

The bars are heated to a range of temperatures, depending on the project, Allen said, and he gauges the temperature by the color of the hot iron.

"There are guides to tell you how hot to heat the metal, but blacksmiths can tell by the color. If the iron is straw yellow, for example, then it's hotter than if it's cherry red."

"The trick is to get the form right in one heat," he continued. "Each time the metal cools down and has to be heated again, there's oxidation, which means a rougher surface, and then it's less aesthetically pleasing."

When the gate is completed, Allen paints it with special paint—he prefers black—and then comes the real test.

"The day of reckoning is when I install it, because either the measurements were wrong, or they were right," he said.

But the best part is seeing the finished product installed. If it's done right, I'm proud of it, and the good part is when the person who hired me likes it, too."

Allen learned ironworking after high school when he worked for a metal manufacturer in San Jose. He picked up some work in San Luis Obispo when he worked for Gary Cully of Cully Manufacturing Co.

But, he says, he still has a lot to learn.

"Gary (Cully) taught me a lot, and I've learned to work with metal by actually going out and doing it," said Allen. "But it's not the kind of thing you can learn from a book. On the whole, it's an experience-oriented profession."

Besides serving as an occupation, Allen considers ironwork an art.

"Take, for example, the rail he made which runs along a walkway that crosses a creek on Marsh Street. It makes him cringe to think that someone spray painted white words on the black finish of the work he created."

"Anything handmade is art because it's the maker's creation," he said.

A well-made gate is known to last up to 100 years even after rusting, but a properly cared for gate can last up to 400 years.

Stuart Allen, a metallurgical engineering major, considers the art of ironwork "fun."
Plans to promote Poly's interests

Popular instructor takes year-long sabbatical

by Marilyn Freeman

During office hours students literally line up outside the door of Agriculture Management instructors Jack Herlihy and Duane Seaberg. However, after this quarter, students will only be able to see one-half of the Seaberg/Herlihy team. With seven years of teaching Cal Poly agriculture and marketing classes under his belt, Herlihy is leaving on a year-long sabbatical.

While he leaves, Herlihy will be traveling throughout the United States conducting research of the planning and managing techniques of several farms and agriculture suppliers and wholesalers.

"Research has been done in the U.S. measuring the correlation between profitability and formal planning management practices in industrial business," said Herlihy. "However, nothing like this has been done for California agriculture."

"In the process of this study I will personally visit at least 15 companies to get information for the study, and also to get additional items for class material," said Herlihy. One goal of the research is to organize material for a new course in the Agriculture Management department dealing with strategic management for ag business.

I will also be talking to ag businesses about what Cal Poly has to offer in terms of people, interns, senior research, marketing campaigns as well as sharing our school's fundraising hopes," he said.

Herlihy, who came to Cal Poly in 1975, has concentrated his teaching efforts in agriculture marketing management and ag business communications. He has also worked with the Cal Poly chapter of the National Agriculture Marketing Association as a coach for student marketing presentations. He is the co-chair of the Agriculture Management Department's fund raising committee and the chairman of both the curriculum committee and internship committee.

Outside of the Cal Poly campus Herlihy, along with his office mate Seaberg, is involved with a strategic management planning firm for farms and agriculture businesses.

"We work with large farms, ag lending institutions and feed and chemical companies," explained Herlihy. "I think it is very healthy to get out in the industry and see what is going on. It makes us better teachers because we can relate examples to students of what is actually going on in agriculture today. It also makes for more credible and interesting classes."

Despite all of his activities, Herlihy has time to talk with students. "I am the official adviser of some 60 students," said Herlihy. "But most of the kids who come to see Duane and I are looking for internship and job counseling as well as advice on career direction."

"Keep up, high intensity teaching!" said senior agriculture management major Robert Frederick of Herlihy's teaching. "He's honest and wants to see you learn. His teaching encourages you to get out in the business world, not just to work for the sake of a good grade."

"I'm going to miss being at Cal Poly next year because I really enjoy working with students," said Herlihy.

Both Duane and I like the balance between teaching and working with a few companies. We feel we have the best of both worlds. We are involved with university life and also in corporate decision making. That kind of life can be very fulfilling."

Before coming to Cal Poly, Herlihy worked in marketing at a chemical company in San Francisco.

"My wife and I came to this area from San Francisco because we wanted to give our children a better life style," said Herlihy. Herlihy and his wife, Luana, now live on a 27-acre farm just south of Arroyo Grande with their nine, soon to be ten, children. The Herlihy's raise most of their own food. "We grow potatoes, asparagus, corn, tomatoes and carrots. We raise our own hogs and we also have two dairy cows which supply us with milk," said Herlihy. "I like to refer to my wife as a good Old Testament woman. She works hard to take care of the kids and keep the farm going. I would also like to spend more time with my boys next year, and get to know my kids better," he added.

"Jack has it together as a family man and he loves the students here," said Seaberg. "He feels accountable to give students the best and most teaching and he tries to keep himself ahead of the game." Seaberg added that students on his own level and tries to treat them as professionals. "Jack really makes an honest effort to treat everyone in this way."
Workshop shows how women make it to top

SAN LUIS OBISPO—"Women: Past, Present, and Future," is the theme of a workshop that will be offered on Saturday, June 4, at the Cal Poly Theatre by the Cal Poly Extension Department.

Although women make up 51 percent of the U.S. population and 43 percent of the employed labor force, men still outnumber women by more than two to one in executive, administrative, and managerial positions, according to the latest census data.

There are almost as many women now in professional specialty occupations, but men still outnumber women by more than nine to one in technical professional fields such as engineering.

What can women do to overcome this gap and gain access to entry into the most rapidly expanding, most intellectually stimulating, and most financially rewarding managerial and professional fields in the future?

Can women learn something from successful women in the past that might help them achieve their future aspirations?

What are the trends and opportunities in education today that can help women move toward their goals?

How are specific job opportunities changing in various fields that affect women?

How may changing trends in the status of women have implications for both men and women in business?

These are examples of the questions that will be discussed during the "Women: Past, Present, and Future" workshop, which is being jointly sponsored by the SLO County Women's Club, the Cal Poly History Department and Cal Poly Extension.

The morning program will include a screening of the film "Portraits of American Women of Courage" and a lecture on "Women at Work: a Historical Perspective," by Annette Cox of the university's history faculty.

The afternoon program will include two panel discussions. One, titled "Trends in Education for Women," will include presentations by Dr. Willis Alexander, director of Cal Poly's Activities Planning Center; Dr. Susan Center of the English Department; and Dr. Howard Vollmer, acting director of extended education for the university.

The second panel discussion will be on "Work Opportunities—Now and in the Future," and include Diane Blakeley, a business owner and certified financial planner; Kerry Harris, deputy administrator, San Luis Obispo County; Aurelia Robey, executive director, Private Industry Council; Dr. Kathy Long, a pediatrician; and Sharna Scalsi, store manager, Sears Roebuck and Co.

Dr. Vollmer says, "This program is an excellent opportunity for men, as well as women, to learn more about how the status of women has been changing over American history, what opportunities will be opening up for women in the future, and how women should be preparing for these opportunities in their education."

The fee for the full-day educational program is $20 for non-students and $8 for students who register in advance.

For more information contact Lori, 544-2716.

To ensure space availability, participants should register in advance by calling Cal Poly Extension, (805) 546-2053.
Ron Eschete, a performer, recording artist, and music educator, has appeared on several TV shows and at well-known nightclubs. He has appeared on the Mary Griffin Show with the Mort Lindsey Orchestra and on the Mike Douglas Show with Buddy Greco. His nightclub appearances include the Great American Music Hall, San Francisco; the Latin Quarter, New York; and the Al Hirt Club, New Orleans.

He has also recorded on several labels with the likes of Mile Jackson, Gene Harris, and Dave Pike and is the author of the book "Jazz Guitar," published by Lucky One Publishers. Vocalist Le Moine has sung and recorded extensively in California. She has appeared in clubs in Hawaii and Las Vegas, where she most recently performed in the Robert Gruet Show.

The Jazz Night program is being sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and Instructionally Related Activities Fund.

**Construction majors build entrance sign**

From page 1

"They're doing an excellent job and I'm proud of them," Wall said. "They're making their mark on campus."

The concrete will be poured in between two retaining walls lined with sandblasted wood that will give the concrete a wood texture. The letters will be sunk in two inches deep and painted a darker gray.

When the forms are removed, the wall will be 10 inches thick. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony when the project is finished, making it an official Cal Poly landmark.

Meanwhile, the three construction students toil on their project.

The final games of this year's intramurals competition will be held Tuesday night in the Main Gym.

Everybody is invited to be in attendance as the basketball teams tip-off at 7 p.m. Immediately following the basketball will be the volleyball semi-finals at 8 p.m. and the finals at 9 p.m.

These exciting events are the culmination of a year of grueling competition between Cal Poly students. Admission is free, and in the teams that are still competing can be found by calling the recreational sports office.
**Bulky of teams make finals at T&F Nationals**

Thursday was women’s day.

It had nothing to do with a magazine, but the way four more Cal Poly women and another relay team ruffled through their events on their way to qualifying for finals in the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships, the Mustangs couldn’t publish a magazine giving press coverage to their week-long feats.

That brings to at least nine the number of women on their way to finals over the weekend at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and to two the number of relay teams.

The most qualified six individuals Wednesday for finals, with a few prelims left to go after press time Thursday.

Qualifying by late Thursday afternoon was the 400 meter relay team, finishing in second in its heat, fourth best overall out of 14 teams with a time of 45.68 seconds. They got choice lanes three in the finals Saturday.

Janet Vauchron, known for flying down the lanes in the sprint, flew through the air Thursday to tie for the best long jump at 20-1/4 with favorite Carla Jackson of Ablaine Christi­tan. Both begin the final competition for Saturday.

Amy Harper has the second best time going into Saturday’s 5,000 meter race, with 17:04.21. She follows Kathy Caudle of Cal State Hayward at 17:02.48. Harper and Caudle did not compete in the same heat and will have their chance in the final. Teammate Lesley White did race in the same heat with Caudle, and it got her fourth best in the prelims, with 17:08.87.

Kathy Kain threw just short of her CCAA meet record of 145-6 feet in the discuss with a prelim throw of 143. She will be the last thrower in the second flight of entrants come Saturday.

Add to that the results from Wednesday’s performances and you have a pretty good showing from Cal Poly going into the finals. As one spokesman at Southeast Missouri State said, “It’s hard going through all these names because you have so many athletes out here. It’s easy to find the results of our athletes.”

At least nine Mustang women qualified for the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships.

Jackson of Ablaine Christian.

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Public report cards

To publish or not to publish—this is the question. Teachers are faced with "grading" on their performance in the classroom, both through the unofficial grapevine used by students and the department-sponsored evaluations given at the end of the quarter. The committee, the course evaluation pamphlets, or the department-sponsored evaluations—each method has its supporters and its detractors. The proposed ASI-published free course evaluation booklet may provide a valuable service to Cal Poly but only if it is composed of the pamphlet publication at the center of the controversy.

The teachers want to improve instruction; the students want an anonymous report card that will tell them which teachers to take classes from and which to avoid. Both of these goals are imperfect in form—the existing teacher evaluations and student gossip.

If the proposed task force can resolve the following concerns, then course evaluation pamphlets should be instituted as a useful aid to faculty and students alike:

• Would the evaluation be an adequate method of informing students of course outcomes and instructors, or would it be a superficial popularity contest causing students to flock to courses taught by "easy," popular teachers?

• Would the reduction of essential information to a rating system encourage students to value the grapevine, or would it be as misleading as a regular report card—since it would not show personality, skill in teaching and extent of knowledge?

• Would being "graded" for a university-wide audience embitter teachers who were judged less popular, more rigorous or less capable, or would it make them more concerned with improving their instruction?

When the task force has shown that the publication of course evaluations will be more effective than the grapevine and the department-generated evaluations, then course evaluation booklets should be established at Cal Poly.

Letters

Serious student

Editor:

Before I graduate from Cal Poly in June, I am compelled to respond to Thor Holt's letter of May 20 ("Party, anyone?" in which he muses about how unbearable and worthless life in San Luis Obispo is without "a decent partying atmosphere in San Luis Obispo."

I'm just hopeful that I'm graduating because I have still managed to have some great college years. I, Robert C. Statt, have missed every single TG party. I have had no trouble remembering what I did last night because I was asleep the morning. The last time I threw up was when I swallowed a handful of rock salt in the fourth grade. (Mrs. Ralph, let me go home early!)

Even through all of this, I have still had to do some great things for some great friends and my mother even sends me a card on my birthday. Perhaps I've been studying too much, but I am confident that I will be able to go to every party every weekend.

I know I could get A's if I didn't have to work myself to death every week! (And definitely make it to those parties, too!)

I just get tired of hearing about how well some students do in school when many of them lead the life of Riley. I don't think that a newspaper editor can 't get one. I could get another ticket by providing affidavits from my family that I wish to share in my graduation exercise.

Robert C. Statt

Correction

Editor's note on Thursday's editorial:

Because of overwhelming response by civic and religious groups throughout the United States, the Federal Communications Commission has cancelled the hearing previously granted to Madalyn Murray O'Hair who was attempting to disallow any religious broadcasting in the United States.

Letters

Ticket frustration

Editor:

I am a graduating senior. I am a frustrated, disappointed graduating senior because I was able to get only eight commencement admission tickets when I have nine people who wish to share in my graduation exercise.

I need just one more ticket and I can't get one. If I could get another ticket or providing affidavits from my family that there are indeed nine, I would do it.

The limited seating problem is intensified by seniors switching up the eight ticket maximum when they will have less than eight people attending.

It reminds me of how concert tickets to a big show are bought out and then can be resold at phenomenal prices because of the great demand. Will seniors who don't need eight tickets even keep just the number that they rightfully need, there might be enough extra tickets to provide seniors who need a few more than eight, the few extra that they need. In this way the total number of tickets does not change, only the allocation changes.

I appreciate your attention towards this matter; and I still need one more ticket.

Andrea Salaman

Frat's applauded

Editor:

As the academic year is rapidly coming to an end, I would like to give my personal thanks to all the members of the fraternities who have contributed their time and efforts to make the Escort Service a great success. One of the most important factors in implementing a pro-active approach to law enforcement is citizen involvement.

The fraternities have made this a reality at Cal Poly. Because of these contributions, the campus is a safer place to be. I take my hat off to you all for a job well done and again wish to say thanks!

Richard C. Drug

Mustang Daily