A retrospective on outgoing president:
Sanders made 'substantial gains'

by Susan Dehleth"n

Out-going ASI president is content with the job he did this year, despite tension with the student senators.

Sanders said when he was elected, he wanted to improve the basic educational experience at Cal Poly, expand the intramural program, increase Cal Poly's awareness of the community and try to better the Greek System's image.

Looking back, Sanders said, "In each of those areas we were able to make substantial gains."

He said they (the student government) were able to improve the educational experience by getting a slightly better add/drop period, extending library hours and for a Greek row.

"That would force such majors to discuss a resolution recommending non-technical majors be required to take a foreign language are (requirement up to) and political Science, Social Science, Communication, Liberal Studies, Journalism, English, Music, History, Child Development and Applied Art and Design."

Political Science, Social Science, Communication, Liberal Studies, Journalism, English, Music, History, Child Development and Applied Art and Design. Besides the resolution recommending a different foreign language requirement at Cal Poly for two years in high school or pass a proficiency test before graduating. The resolution is in response to Chancellor's Task Force recommendation that all California State University students be required to take a foreign language before graduating.

Not all majors should be required to take a year of foreign language. The bill which will allow senators to call for roll polls is invited to address the Senate is invited to attend:
Free Support

The Supreme Court Monday confirmed a right we all have as citizens.
The Court's unanimous decision to keep courtroom open to the press and the public strengthens the spirit of the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of the press and the right of the public to information.

We should be glad to see our system working as it is intended to.
The Waller vs. Georgia decision holds that court proceedings should be closed when there is "overriding interest" to the public. Justice William F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court: "The court has made clear that the right to an open trial may give way in certain cases to other rights or interests, such as the defendant's right to fair trial or the government's interest in inhibiting disclosure of sensitive information."

But the significance of the court's decision, as the Los Angeles Times noted the court as saying, is that "The public has a 'strong interest' in gaining access to hearings where the methods that authorities use...are often at issue."

This idea coupled with the Freedom of Information Act fuels arguments to keep the public in a position to obtain records and other information regarding its well-being.

This can be applied at all levels, however, not just with the judicial system. The public should be informed about how its authorities are running its life, whether it be the government's proceeding. To put the environment's serenity to carry over to the way people would react to an interview. To put the environment's serenity to carry over to the way people would react to an interview.

The public shouldn't be stripped of what power it has by being naive to how the world around it is being run.

While most of us won't have to stand trial, the Waller vs. Georgia decision holds implications that apply to all of us. The government has the power to watch over us, but we have maybe even more power—through Supreme Court rulings reaffirming our rights—to keep close watch on the government's proceedings.

Question what is being decided for us. The Supreme Court, in essence, supports it.

Search for story at Cove proves quite an adventure

As I strolled down into Pirate's Cove from a turfed dirt parking lot, my eyes scanned the beach towels sparsely laid out on the shore, and I had a difficult time determining who could see several people playing in the calm water of the bay that gently pushed waves onto the shore.

Now, so I thought, I'd descend down to the beach with my reporter's notepad. I was counting on the environment's serenity to carry over to the way people would react to an interview. To put it bluntly, I didn't want to get bit.

Strolling down the beach seeking out prospective Cal Poly students for my article, I had a difficult time determining who was a student. After all, I did not have any either划定 airta or plead burauda shorts to go by. Rather, I looked for people in their twenties with backpacks.

After visiting several students to interview, I was pleasantly surprised by their willingness to spend a few minutes to talk about their lives in the cove's beauty, exclusions, and the other aspects the cove had to offer.

Although I was comfortable interviewing various people, I felt I was the object of many curious stares as I walked down the beach with pen and paper in hand.

One man asked if I was doing a survey.

"That depends," he replied, "I was doing the Daily survey."

"What's that," I asked.

"It's a survey that gives people the opportunity to make a comment or suggestion about the way the beach is run," he replied.

"I was interested in the survey," I said.

"I think it's very valuable," he said.

"I wanted to specifically thank the student," he replied.

While I was walking down the beach, I noticed a student who looked very familiar. It appeared she was the same student who had listed in their interview.

I also wanted to thank the student who had been involved in the Agriculture Business Department, who had the "Tiger Plan" book, my child loved her. I also wanted to thank the student who had been involved in the Agriculture Business Department, who had the "Tiger Plan" book, my child loved her.

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Thank you

Editor: The Public Safety Department would like to thank you and your staff for the assistance provided to this Department and our Crime Prevention programs. We feel your assistance will have an impact on crime at the University. A special thanks to staff within Karen Kilbridge for all her help and attention in reporting crime on campus.

Richard C. Brug
Director of Public Safety

Letters

Thanks for the memories

Editor: I wanted to express my thanks and appreciation to those of you who participated in the "May Day Celebration" at the Mission Plaza on May 5, 1984.

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The 1984 Los Angeles Olympics...
No problems expected at Poly commencement

by Lynette Frediani  
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Lieutenant W. L. Whitmer said he forsees no security problems concerning this year’s graduation activities. “Each graduate has been limited to five tickets. If someone does not have tickets, there will be no admission,” said Whitmer.

The five-ticket limit is not the only new regulation regarding graduation ceremonies. Security guards have been hired to act as ushers. “Usually Cal Poly students volunteer as ushers. The hired ushers role is to ensure an orderly and smooth entrance to the stadium,” said Whitmer.

Bleachers and 2,000 to 3,000 extra chairs will be temporarily installed in Mustang Stadium to guarantee seating and provide an orderly atmosphere.

The Health Center will be fully staffed during commencement, in addition to three first aid stations located at Mustang Stadium, to assist in heart related illnesses that may occur during graduation ceremonies.

There has usually been only one first aid station in the past, said Whitmer. “Young kids and elderly people usually have heat problems during commencement.”

The first aid station will be doubled due to the student body for Management of the bleachers. “Each graduate will be instructed on where to find the nearest first aid station,” said Whitmer.

The March of Dimes

by Rebecca Prough

How George Orwell views women in “1984” and what women’s role is in the society will be the subject of the final lecture in the History of Art and Humanities Lecture Series.

In the second annual lecture of the Cal Poly Child Development and Home Economics faculty will present the series “George Orwell ’84: Prophecy Fantasy or Prophecy?” at 11:00 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union.

Engle will examine Orwell’s views of women as lovers, mothers and revolutionaries, and how those views affect the perception of women in the story. If time permits, Engle will also consider the relationship of women in the novel and to our own society.

Engle will also present a close-up of women revolutionaries, allowing us to examine the women who have played in leading us toward, or away from the society of today, as Engle said.

Engle earned her undergraduate degree in psychology at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Her doctorate is from Stanford, in child development and educational psychology. She worked at Wellesley and had a three-year fellowship at Stanford.

Engle will present her paper on research and faculty posts, including being a developmental psychologist at the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama and a lecturer at the UCLA School of Public Health.

A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1980, Engle recently received a $929,000 grant from the US Agency for International Development to analyze data collected from 1,000 families in Guatemala. She is internationally recognized as an expert in the area of working women, nutrition and children. She will present results of her efforts to leading scientists during the March of Dimes’ Policymakers at a conference on nutrition in Brighton, England, next summer.

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TGs present problems for police

It's Friday afternoon, thank God, and students are gathered at the large fraternity house on the hill celebrating the end of the week. The beer is flowing and a band is blasting from the backyard. Cars are parked for blocks around, and people are drawn to the dull roar of the party. For three to four hours these students will drink beer and mingle with strangers and friends.

"TGs," as they are commonly called, are quite popular in San Luis Obispo. "They are a good excuse to let loose and have a good time," says Dave Seybold of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Delta Tau. "Some parties present a lot of problems in the area," Seybold noted, that in 1982 police responded to 50 party-related complaints, and "a large number of those were TGs.

At large TGs it usually takes six officers to clear the crowds said Seybold. This costs the city $40 per hour per officer.

"Most people realize students tend to party, but when people flagrantly break the laws by making too much noise, breaking bottles on sidewalks, and urinating on people's lawns - that's going too far," Seybold said.

According to Dan Robinson, former President of Interfraternity Council and a member of Delta Tau Fraternity, "TGs are good for generating revenues, I think the ABC realized that we were supplying a service to the public," said Dan, "that's maybe why we got off with it this time.

Seybold noted that in 1963 police requested to seize the beer, our money, and to close the party, "If you are unable to control the size of the crowd, it is best to notify the police ahead of time. Another consideration to TG holders is the new ordinance which is pending approval in San Luis Obispo to extend the penalty for violation of the Municipal Code prohibiting plainly audible noise. The police usually won't step in unless laws are being broken or citizen's rights are being violated," Seybold said.

"If you obtain a liquor license and don't sell alcohol to minors, which seems impossible, you'll avoid a $500 fine from the Alcoholic Beverage Control," Seybold said.

Minors are also a problem when it comes to TGs. One Poly Royal two fraternity TGs were broken up by the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Seybold noted, that in 1963 police required to seize the beer, our money, and to close the party to buy beer, and they were minors. They reported back to the officers down the hill who came in to seize the beer, our money, and to close the party all at once," Dan explained.

Eventually the fraternity got back all of the beer and its revenues. They were not fined for selling to minors either, but they did decide to cancel all other TGs this spring, according to Robinson. "If you obtain a liquor license and don't sell alcohol to minors, which seems impossible, you'll avoid a $500 fine from the Alcoholic Beverage Control," Seybold said.

"If you have a TG or any party, take responsibility," Seybold suggested. "Don't block fire lanes, or let guests drive away drunk in a car or on a bicycle."

Two photographers views of Central Coast scenery

by Julie Rach

Almost 50 years ago, two photographers made separate journeys to the Central Coast. One was working for the government, the other was on his own. Little did anyone know that their photographs of this area would be widely known and recognized nearly a half century later.

The photographers were Edward Weston and Dorothea Lange. Weston's photos of the Oceano dunes are well-known, while Lange's portrait, "Migrant Mother," became a symbol of the Depression for many elementary and high school history students.

Weston was a technically simple photographer who was concerned with the natural form of the dunes as well as the human body, said Eric Johnson, art professor. "Weston shot at Oceano in 1935 and 1936," Johnson said. "His former wife, Charis Wilson, wrote of his work at Oceano that I first knew Edward, I used to experience a shock of non-recognition whenever a time came to remind Edward of the original of a Weston photograph.

At Oceano I looked for those mountains of pure white sand laced with sharp patches of intense black shadow, and found—only drab tan sandhills."

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For more details: See the PGandE Representative May 28, 1984, at the Union University Plaza or call the Salvation Army at 541-2218.
Story by Rosemary Costanzo
Photos by Kent Clemencia

Far right — Michael Lopez attempts to blow a bulb out of the gathering of glass just pulled out of the kiln.

Bottom right — Both the qualities and the imperfections of a piece of glass can best be judged by holding the object to the light, and looking at it in profile.

Top — Mark Dickson works in glassforming lab, now located next to the Art Building.

Above to right — The glass must be kept at just the right temperature for blowing and shaping. Instructor George Jerich uses the “Glory-hole” to reheat this piece.

Above — This piece of glass is being cut away from the blowing rod and on to the pontil for further shaping.

Directly right — Glassforming is an experiment in the use of many shapes and sizes.
Accidents often turn to art in glassforming lab

It begins as sand and through the art of glass forming it may become a tumbler, bowl or an abstract piece of art.

Although out of commission for about seven months, the Cal Poly glassforming lab is now going full-flour.

The lab equipment was moved this year to accommodate the new engineering building that is being constructed by the baseball field. The new lab is located next to the Art Department building.

Art Lecturer George Jerich proposed the idea of starting a glassforming lab and classes at Cal Poly. "I proposed the idea because I thought it would be a popular class," said Jerich.

Jerich who earned his Masters Degree in Art Programs from San Jose State has been teaching at Cal Poly for eight years.

"I was studying bronze sculpturing at San Jose State and decided to take a class in glassforming," said Jerich. "I decided I like working with glass."

Jerich said that everyone of his works is his favorite in one way or the other.

Jerich said that most of his creations start out as experiments.

"I like to experiment and deal creatively with the matter," said Jerich.

The beginning glassforming class includes an introduction into basic glassforming techniques and an overview of glass history.

The next class is an introduction to the use of fine, color, and texture relating to glass.

In the advanced glassforming class the emphasis is placed on development of individual design and concepts.

"I like teaching because I like to deal with the spontaneity and the almost naive way students approach this new material," Jerich said.

Jerich said at first most students get frustrated working with the glass. "They definitely learn to appreciate what goes into the making of a product."

Often times a student's project starts out as an accident. "We take advantage of accidents and learn from them."

"George has done a lot with the lab. He puts a lot of time into it," said architecture student Ervin Schweizer.

Schweizer is in his second glassforming class and is working with molded glass. He is designing a coral motif using individual modules of coral. Schweizer designed and constructed the molds for the coral also.

Crop Science major Mark Dickson said he took glass forming because it fulfilled an art general elective and "it sounded like fun."

"But it's hard," he added.

Dickson was working on a tumbler that cracked. "Oh well, he said. "96 percent of the stuff you make you never save anyway."

Electronic Engineering major Michael Lopez said "When you see George do it it looks pretty easy. He's a wiz. But when you try it you see how difficult it can be."
Reps. Daniel Blatt, D-Mo., and Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Duarte told lawmakers that he plans to replace Col. Nicolas Cararra, the head of the Salvadoran Treasury Police. Duarte reportedly made the disclosure during a closed-door meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that screens foreign policy matters.

Duarte, winner of the recent Salvadoran Presidential election, also met privately with Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that screens foreign aid; who has been a critic of military aid for the Salvadoran regime.

"I have told Congressmen Long that he wanted to know," Duarte said.

Reagan calls press conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a possible crisis brewing in the Persian Gulf and Soviet-American tensions worsening, President Reagan prepared Tuesday for an evening news conference likely to dominate by foreign policy issues.

At the 8 p.m. EDT session with reporters in the White House East Room, to be broadcast live by the major networks, Reagan was expecting questions about the war between Iran and Iraq — including attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf and Soviet-American tension.

"Everyone I talked to had a bad feeling about it," said Dan Palomares, a 10th-grader at Paloma Park High School who found several of the slips in his locker.

The messages, signed by the "White Student Union," were printed on white pieces of paper designed to resemble $100 bills. They were found in lockers, at a book sale at East San Diego County high schools Monday.

The San Diego High School Principal Bill Davis said similar pro-

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gasoline use in California con-
tinued to climb in March despite higher prices, the state Board of Equalization said Tuesday. The March gallonage was up 22 percent over March 1983, contin-

California gasoline use rises

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Coach to fly north to pilot Alaska nine

David Kraft

It's one of the top summer baseball conferences in the nation, boasting an alumni of Tom Seaver, Numan Munson, Callas Hunter, Tim Wallach at last year's number one pro draft pick, Jeff Lindblad.

Cal Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland will be part of that reputation this summer when he coaches in the Alaska Baseball League for the first time. McFarland, to coach the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, will no doubt tutor some future big leaguers using his stint.

McFarland, husband Kelly and eight-month-old son KeOy and KeOy's daughter Dustin are ready to go. Also ready to join McFarland are Cal Poly's shortstop Mass and pitching coach Mark Brasano, who will also do some pitching for the Glacier Pilots.

For the past eight summers, McFarland has skippered the Santa Maria Indians semi-pro team, during which time he won a National Baseball Congress national championship and finished second twice. However he saw a chance for a glamour job in high School League so he jumped at the Anchorage position.

"We've gotten Santa Maria to the point where they're one of the best summer teams in the country," McFarland said, "but the reason I'm leaving is because of the contract. For me, it will be enjoyable because I'm getting some compensation."

Besides the financial reward, McFarland gets a chance to coach some of the nation's premier talent.

Among the 48 players invited to try out for the Glacier Pilots, six could possibly be on the United States Olympic team in Los Angeles.

McFarland sees the Alaska League as a chance for players to hone their skills and for teams to assess their talent.

"Alaska baseball is so important to any college program," he said. "Coaches send players up there and they play good baseball and earn some money."

"The players also learn something about themselves," he said.

Players are given jobs in the Anchorage area, just as they were when McFarland coached in Santa Maria. However, while McFarland said there are more jobs and better money in Santa Maria, each player makes about the same salary in Anchorage.

Please see page 15.

MUSTANG coach Steve McFarland will be heading to Alaska this summer to coach.

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**Sports**

**Women heptathletes place at national championships**

by John A. Bachman and David Kraft

The Cal Poly women's track team placed two athletes in the top ten Tuesday in the heptathlon at the United States Track Championships in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Mustang junior Karen Kraamar finished eighth overall, and teammate Sharon Hanson was tenth. Kraamar and Hanson garnered 4994 and 4971 points, respectively.

Cal Poly junior Karan Kramar finiahed 11th after the first day of competition, and scored Personal Records the second day to move up to eighth in the final results.

**AIR FORCE ENGINEERING OFFERS EARLY RESPONSIBILITIES**

(Advertisement)

Are you ready to stand on the threshold of new technology? Can you handle responsibility early in your professional career? Why haven't you looked to the Air Force for an engineering career?

The Air Force offers engineering graduates an opportunity to work on state-of-the-art technology early in their careers. In addition, newly commissioned engineers can begin to become leaders and managers of multimillion dollar projects.

"Being an Air Force engineer is the greatest challenge I have ever encountered," said First Lieutenant Louie Robbald, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Vermont who was assigned to the Air Force Aeronautical Laboratories, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "Every day is different. People ask you to perform various functions as a moment's notice."

"As a research electrical engineer for two years, I had to perform basic circuit design and test product results. That's very different from space cardiography — a medically oriented project," she explained.

"Now, as a software manager, I use my engineering background to understand new technology and talk with engineering contractors. My degree is just the foundation of what the Air Force wants as an engineer," said Lieutenant Robbald.

Engineers are called upon to perform in a variety of functions. Some examples are: helping develop a three-inch silicon wafer containing thousands of electronic components which form an integrated high speed logic circuit, evaluating primary sensor performance of multimillion dollar satellites, correcting on-orbit satellite sensor related failures and providing confidence assessments on all data received.

These challenges and more await the young engineer.

"I joined the Air Force because it gave me an opportunity to become an engineer along with responsibility in managing a large technical project," said First Lieutenant Clay Zapata, an electrical engineering graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The Air Force gives you the opportunity to lead and implement your own ideas in managing your technical projects and in solving their unique problems. You also have an opportunity to fly in the aircraft with the test equipment and get a chance to go to different parts of the country to perform the flight tests," the lieutenant added.

"Currently, my responsibilities range from procuring a $30,000 computer system to providing technical product knowledge for a $10 million computer facility," explained First Lieutenant Jay Kirchhoff, an electrical engineering graduate of Georgia Tech. "This type of responsibility in the civilian world is usually reserved for engineers with much more seniority."

Graduate education opportunities are offered through the Air Force Institute of Technology. Some 200 engineers are selected annually to complete their masters and doctorates in various engineering disciplines. If selected, the officers draw full pay and allowances while completing their advanced degrees in residence at AFIT or at a civilian university.

Evening graduate classes are also offered at Air Force bases as well as through colleges and universities in surrounding areas. When registered for these classes, the Air Force pays 75 percent of the tuition.

In order to meet the challenges offered by the Air Force and take advantage of the opportunities, you must be a member of a select team — the Air Force officer corps. There are openings for qualified engineers and engineering students in their final year of study, to become members of the Air Force Engineering Corps.

For more information, call Rich Peterson (213) 469-3290.

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**Cal Poly coach to head Alaskan baseball team**

From page 9.

Another change for McFarland from Santa Maria is that he has an active front office in Anchorage. "Up there they have a full-time general manager," McFarland said. "And coach will among. The players slated to play with Glacier Pilots are Vince Barger from the US Pan-American Games team and Fresno State Andy Johnson from USC and Chris Wyvern from San Diego State. Gwynn's brother, Tony, is among the top five hitters in the majors, and Chris is reported to have more natural talent."

"We've got kids coming from everywhere," McFarland said. "Seventy-five to eighty percent are in Division I regional."

Among the schools represented on Anchorage are Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Purdue, UCLA, and BYU. McFarland said he found various coaches anxious to know who some players from his tenure with the Indians. The list of league winners was six teams broken into two divisions. Northwest: Alaska, Mid- and South Pole completing the Northern Division. The teams from mid-June to the end of July. Anchorage opens at Kenai June 15. The league championship usually advances to the NBC tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas early in August. There, McFarland may see some familiar faces in the Santa Maria Indians.

**'Ride and Stride' relay running, biking marathon**

by Julie Bach

The relay competition will take 10 members on alternating running and biking legs from Inns to Cambria. Each member will participate in one leg of the race. Legs range from 4.1 to 15. (very easy) to par 1 (very difficult). There are four divisions: championship, recreational, seniors, and high school.

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MUSTANG Karen Kraemer showing her form in an earlier meet. Kraemer placed eighth in the heptathlon at the NCAA Division II Nationals being held this week in Missouri.

 Classified
 Student, faculty & staff daily rates are now $4 per line for 1 day, $90 per line for 4-6 days, and $400 per line for 12 or more days. All classified rates are $4 per line for 1 day, and $8 per line for 4 or more days. Display by check only to Mustang Daily. Ads must be submitted before noon of the Information Desk or in G539. All 2 working days later.

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