Explaining the package
by Kim Blatter
USA Today

Understanding about computer package deals offered by El Corral bookstores are causing headaches for a local computer dealer.

Coastal Computers, 876 Monterey St., handles the Apple Computers that are purchased through the bookstores here. Carl Dunn, Coastal Computer's manager, would like to see the misunderstandings cleared up.

Students who may not realize what their obligations are when buying a computer through this special deal, are often confused. Dunn said. "When you buy a computer for 40 percent off, you may not realize that the shop may have to sell it for full price before bookstores have to buy it."

A customer who bought the same computer through Coastal Computers, and not the bookstores, expects much more personal attention, free classes, and hands on training, Dunn said.

Another problem the retail store has had is that students who may want to buy a computer system through the bookstores come into Coastal Computers to have their computer checked.

"Computer consulting costs $50 to $60 per hour, so we don't plan to buy a system," Dunn said. Students must research their own.

### Poly killing suspect still held without bail

The man suspected of killing two Cal Poly students continues to be held without bail after bail review proceedings in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Kenneth Wayne Curry, who pleaded not guilty to two counts of first degree murder in arraignment proceedings July 17, was denied bail by Judge Harold Johnson in at the continued arraignment yesterday.

The 26-year-old Templeton man is being held at San Luis Obispo County Jail.

Johnson also set the preliminary hearing date for September 13, San Luis Obispo County District Attorney Christopher Money said. Preliminary proceedings will be under way before September 12, Johnson continued, to insure satisfactory progress of the case.

Curry was arrested July 13 in Paso Robles, after suspicion by sheriff's deputies had been aroused by talking with Curry several times as a witness. Curry volunteered as a witness the day before the bodies were found, saying he may have been the last one to see the couple alive.

Curry's testimony conflicted with other witnesses' accounts, detectives said last month.

Further evidence has developed, police said, since the deals available to

### Mozart Festival begins

by Kim Miller
USA Today

The musically appreciative gathered behind Arroyo Grande's City Hall July 13 to watch the first Mozart Festival performance ever held in that town.

The Thelphilus Brass Quintet played in the gazebo, surrounded by pions and the village green.

Mayor B.O. Smith welcomed the public and people of the town to enjoy the music, lemonade, and Obon dancers said the group.

"This is being held at San Luis Obispo," said B.O. Mayo.

"Mozart was the most genius of all musical history. He would compose entire works in his head and then have a party. After the party he would write the music down," Mayo said. "So think of yourselves as part of a tradition." After the first piece has been played, though, Freedman said that the next would not just have been played was not written by Mozart. "In fact, we will be playing ab-

### Summer Mustang

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Thursday, August 2, 1984

Volume 48, No. 136

### Summer enrollment up from 1983

by Julie Reach
USA Today

Summer quarter enrollment is up from a year ago, according to statistics released last week by Institutional Research.

Exactly 100 more students are attending school this summer as compared to last year. Only two schools—Agriculture and Science and Mathematics—show a decline in enrollment.

Of the 475 students enrolled in the school, 71 percent, or 337, are full-time taking 15 or more units.

The average number of units taken by student this summer is 10.32.

Seniors comprise 59% of the summer enrollment. Junior ac-

### Business and Management and Farm Management are listed as options in the Agricultural Management program in the 1984-86 catalog and Transportation Engineering was absorbed by the Civil Engineering department in the late 1970's.

The Thelphilus Brass Quintet play a tune at the gazebo in Arroyo Grande.

The Thelphilus Brass Quintet play a tune at the gazebo in Arroyo Grande.
Professors' pay differences are explained and questioned

Last Word

Reagan—the man who should not serve another term

Editor:
The public should know that the Cal State University System is about to be gutted of quality teaching and all meaning of its purposes. These schools include San Diego State, Cal State LA, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly, Fresno State, Sacramento State and San Francisco State (to name only a few.) The way this gutting is being done is by Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the Board of Trustees, with the help of the hardworking, collective bargaining committee, making an astonishing proposal. Their plan! To take the 10% raise proposed for faculty by the governor and approved by the Legislature and withhold that raise from 92% of the faculty so they can give 15% to 34% raises to a privileged few: the professors of engineering, computer science and business. These so-called hardworking, high-demand disciplines—who can already get high extra pay in the summer from industry and are consulting all year—are to be further bribed to stay in the classroom because some of their new graduates are getting jobs at $32,000 to start. The marketplace demands that we raise these professors' pay, say the advocates of this differential. Otherwise we can't get professors to teach these high-demand subjects, they say. It doesn't matter; they say, that the morale and sense of worth of all those other professors (92%) go down through such second-class treatment. Well, those advocates are wrong.

Such a marketplace differential, taken out of the funds the Legislature and governor have approved for all of us, is not only a theft from the many for the benefit of the already-overvalued few, but it is absolutely destructive to the quality of all nineteen of those institutions. A university by definition is a place preserving knowledge, creating new knowledge and teaching knowledge and how to use it, regardless of marketplace pressures. If industry wants certain specialists as badly, let it, in industry, come in and pay any differentials that are paid. Right now industry is getting those people they're willing to pay $32,000 to start for absolutely free, the education being paid for by all us taxpayers. All I ask is, don't take this differential out of my pay raise or the taxpayer's pockets. Even if the bargaining brings the differential down to that between any 1% middle-class, non-privileged teachers of math, physics, English literature, etc. and 1% for the privileged engineers, etc., the damage will still be done. Ninety-two percent of our faculties will be turned off working hard, and the search for quality in teaching by this majority of faculties will clearly disintegrate. We are already taking it from Medicare. We'll just slack off. In precisely the percentage of the raise that was stolen from us by Ann Reynolds and her crew.

Starr Jenkins
Professor of English
Cal Poly, SLO

When he's not vacationing at his Santa Barbara ranch, he's taking from the poor and giving to the rich. When he's not cutting back help to singleparent families—he's slashing funds to education and school lunch programs. If he's not reducing help to the poor and giving to the rich, when he's taking it from Medicare. When he's Ronald Reagan, of course. But those aren't the only reasons you must not vote for him this fall.

Under the Reagan administration, nearly half of America's schoolchildren surveyed feared they would die in a nuclear holocaust. In a Harris Poll done last week, 82 percent feel less safe, and closer to war, with Reagan as president.

Until his re-election campaign approached, Reagan had not made a significant effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union. Instead, he called the Soviets the "evil empire," gave millions to Chile, and called them "friends." It's a rather dangerous game of cutthroat for the old "anti-commie" to switch. Which way the public should know that the Cal State University System is about to be gutted of quality teaching and all meaning of its purposes. These schools include San Diego State, Cal State LA, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly, Fresno State, Sacramento State and San Francisco State (to name only a few.) The way this gutting is being done is by Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the Board of Trustees, with the help of the hardworking, collective bargaining committee, making an astonishing proposal. Their plan! To take the 10% raise proposed for faculty by the governor and approved by the Legislature and withhold that raise from 92% of the faculty so they can give 15% to 34% raises to a privileged few: the professors of engineering, computer science and business. These so-called hardworking, high-demand disciplines—who can already get high extra pay in the summer from industry and are consulting all year—are to be further bribed to stay in the classroom because some of their new graduates are getting jobs at $32,000 to start. The marketplace demands that we raise these professors' pay, say the advocates of this differential. Otherwise we can't get professors to teach these high-demand subjects, they say. It doesn't matter; they say, that the morale and sense of worth of all those other professors (92%) go down through such second-class treatment. Well, those advocates are wrong.

Such a marketplace differential, taken out of the funds the Legislature and governor have approved for all of us, is not only a theft from the many for the benefit of the already-overvalued few, but it is absolutely destructive to the quality of all nineteen of those institutions. A university by definition is a place preserving knowledge, creating new knowledge and teaching knowledge and how to use it, regardless of marketplace pressures. If industry wants certain specialists as badly, let it, in industry, come in and pay any differentials that are paid. Right now industry is getting those people they're willing to pay $32,000 to start for absolutely free, the education being paid for by all us taxpayers. All I ask is, don't take this differential out of my pay raise or the taxpayer's pockets.

Even if the bargaining brings the differential down to that between any 1% middle-class, non-privileged teachers of math, physics, English literature, etc. and 1% for the privileged engineers, etc., the damage will still be done. Ninety-two percent of our faculties will be turned off working hard, and the search for quality in teaching by this majority of faculties will clearly disintegrate. We are already taking it from Medicare. We'll just slack off. In precisely the percentage of the raise that was stolen from us by Ann Reynolds and her crew.

Starr Jenkins
Professor of English
Cal Poly, SLO

Under the Reagan administration, nearly half of America's schoolchildren surveyed feared they would die in a nuclear holocaust. In a Harris Poll done last week, 82 percent feel less safe, and closer to war, with Reagan as president.

Until his re-election campaign approached, Reagan had not made a significant effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union. Instead, he called the Soviets the "evil empire," gave millions to Chile, and called them "friends." It's a rather dangerous game of cutthroat for the old "anti-commie" to switch. Which way the
Renewable Energy Institute begins work

by Dawn Yoshitake

An architecture professor has been named director of the first Cal Poly interdisciplinary research institute which will concentrate on renewable energy and energy conservation.

Kenneth Haggard was appointed as director of the Renewable Energy Institute in mid-June. The institute is designed to promote and coordinate research and development for energy conservation and renewable energy.

Solar-energy systems, electricity generated from the wind, biomass systems that capture methane gas from decomposing vegetation and congestation (wasted heat from combustion) are some of the fields the institute will research.

"We try to be as broad as possible. We're hoping to respond to whatever members have an interest in," Haggard said.

A major accomplishment the institute hopes to achieve is to establish a forum for communities within Cal Poly to interact. Haggard said.

"The institute is engineering students talking to biology instructors and people in other disciplines interacting with each other," Haggard said.

The Renewable Energy Institute is open to all faculty, staff and students. Currently about half of the 50 institute members are students, Haggard said.

Fortunately the Games are held once every four years

by Kevin H. Fox

Something happens to me every four years that I can't explain. I find myself watching, with surprising enthusiasm, people from all over the world playing games with each other.

Now, the games they play are not like the ones we played when we were kids; hopscotch, foursquare or tag.

The games these "amateurs" are participating in are of the type that I don't own a bicycle and I can't remember the last time I even rode one; but, I was overcome with joy when a U.S. team member, whose name now eludes me and probably will until deadline, overtook his opponent. I nearly fainted from the exertion of yelling my support and trying to help in any way I could, "our boy" around the slippety Y steeplechase. It's not just Single Pursuit Cycling; it's Equestrian Dressage, a word that I can hardly pronounce let alone spell phonetically, that arouses my excitement. I sat on the edge of my seat waiting for the judges to provide a score for an American team of horse and rider.

The last time I cheered for a horse was when my pick in the sixth race at Santa Anita turned off the track on the last turn, just as I was bragging that I would buy the losers a bear with my new found fortune.

All this and more will provide me with hour upon hour of thrills and spills, victory and defeat, and untold numbers of commercials.

Apart from hoping to one day either cover the games for a newspaper or getting a government grant to study the phenomenon of corporate sponsorship on the behavior of grown adults at their pursuit of little gold coins, I am very glad that the Olympics are held only once every four years.

Although Haggard and several institute members are anti-nuclear activists, he said the institute will not use Cal Poly as a political forum.

"Any anti-nuclear activities will be extra-curricular. I still plan on railing hell as a person," Haggard said.

The proposal for the institute was developed two years ago after Haggard and Cal Poly Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering professor Philip Niles had worked on various renewable-energy projects together.

Cal Poly has previously been involved with solar-energy projects before the institute was formed.

An active solar heating and storage system was designed and built by Cal Poly for a food processing firm near Fresno.

The system provided constant heat, fast dehydration tunnel and was funded by a $1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation.

Active solar-energy uses mechanical equipment to move fluid and works best when high temperatures are needed, where as passive systems have fewer moving parts and are used for smaller differences in temperature.

A handbook on how to use passive solar heating and cooling was contracted by the state Energy Commission with Cal Poly for building-design professionals.

Haggard said the institute will have a sub-committee to do an energy analysis for efficient heating and cooling of Cal Poly buildings.

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors donated $10,000 as seed money for the institute.

Haggard said the institute will have a sub-committee to do an energy analysis for efficient heating and cooling of Cal Poly buildings.

"The private sector is largely where renewable energy has moved to. They're competing with free enterprise," Haggard said.

Anyone interested in the Renewable Energy Institute should call 546-1146.

Kenneth Haggard

"Beat! ... You raise a dog from a pup, and suddenly one day he turns out to be a chicken killer!"
The quintet plays for a relaxed picnicking crowd, who obviously enjoy what they’re hearing.

Japanese join in Festivities

From page 1
Germany in 1610, and of all the groups selections these came closest to resembling piano lesson memories of “classical music.”

Other selections were light and breezy, others sounded as though they were written in the 1920 jazz era, with heavily syncopated rhythms.

More than once a “Hey, this isn’t so bad” was whispered in the crowd. After the 45 minute performance, the Obon dancers took their place on the Gazebo floor.

Kay Sato represented the Obon dancers, and explained the origin of Obon. “A Buddhist disciple salvaged his mother from the depths of hell with the help of the Buddha,” she said.

“They danced in celebration and the dance has become an annual affair continued throughout the ages. This summer the dancers will celebrate the Obon on August 4, at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building.”

The Obon dancers paid tribute to the Olympic athletes in the dance of the five rings. The dance was choreographed for the 1964 Olympic Games held in Tokyo.

Super Summer Special!!!
QUENCH THAT BIG THIRST!!
Budweiser Light Pony Kegs
$19.95
541-TGIF Fast, free delivery

MID-STATE ELECTRONICS
We have been serving the needs of Cal Poly for almost 25 years. The store has grown during that time until we have been able to say for years that we handle more parts to repair, build or rebuild things electronic than any store between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
1141 Monterey 543-2770
San Luis Obispo

Now in the Snack Bar:
FRESH SUMMER FRUIT!!
Cantaloupe .............. 5¢ off 8/6-8/10
Apples ..................... Red and green
Oranges ..................... Valencias
nectarines ................ Great with yogurt
Watermelon ..................Ripe and juicy
Strawberries ............. Mouthwatering treats
Plums ...................... Golden bite-sized
Bananas ..................... Tropical delight

and other fruits as they come in season
Snack Bar open 7 am to 3:30 pm Mon.-Fri.

MUSTANG VILLAGE
Independent Student Living Close to Cal Poly

A new concept in student living is taking shape at Mustang Village. As Phase 2 nears completion, Mustang Village offers a wide choice in residential plans that respond to today’s student lifestyles.

Three different plans are incorporated into buildings with easy access to laundry facilities, common storage rooms, recreation room, and study alcoves. There are even meeting rooms for large and small groups.

Mustang Village is just that, a village that provides an exciting blend of housing alternatives in close proximity to shopping and Cal Poly.

Come and see just how good independent living can be!

(805) 543-4950
Betty Blair, Manager
1 Mustang Drive
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Professor organized by Kim Miller
Best Wishes
E. Swanson takes a full year to organize the Obon Festival. E. Swanson holds much of the responsibility for successful show because San Luis Obispo “doesn’t have the Olympics.”

E. Swanson, along with fellow faculty and Russell, began working on the first show in 1986. "It is a full year to organize the Obon Festival. E. Swanson holds much of the responsibility for successful show because San Luis Obispo “doesn’t have the Olympics.”

E. Swanson is in charge of all the music and extends invitations to professors and students, who will celebrate the Obon on August 4, at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. The Obon Festival is the official dance of Obon. The Obon dancers will celebrate the Obon on August 4, at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. The Obon dancers will celebrate the Obon on August 4, at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. The Obon dancers took their place on the Gazebo floor.

Key Sato represented the Obon dancers, and explained the origin of Obon. “A Buddhist disciple salvaged his mother from the depths of hell with the help of the Buddha,” she said.

“They danced in celebration and the dance has become an annual affair continued throughout the ages. This summer the dancers will celebrate the Obon on August 4, at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building.”

The Obon dancers paid tribute to the Olympic athletes in the dance of the five rings. The dance was choreographed for the 1964 Olympic Games held in Tokyo.
Mozart Festival starts off a week of musical festivities in Arroyo Grande.

Mozart Festival and founder Clifton Swanson organize, conducts Festival in Mozart style

Swanson, conducts Festival in Mozart style

Mozart Festival and founder Clifton Swanson organize, conducts Festival in Mozart style.

The founder invites talent from all over the world to come play in San Luis Obispo. "We were lucky during that first festival because we had excellent contacts. Once you get those contacts made, the rest is easy," he said.

"At this point we could invite anyone and they would be delighted to come here. The only question is how much money we can afford to pay them. We don't try to get the most expensive names," Swanson said.

Besides teaching classes and organizing a Mozart Festival every year, Swanson also works on the County Symphony, but he said that he won't be doing that next year so that he can spend more time teaching and planning next year's Mozart Festival.

Swanson plans to stay in San Luis Obispo and to stay involved with the annual festival, now in its fourteenth year.

The founder wants to put on the Festival in Mozart style, in the summer, he says. Swanson, conductor for the orchestra, although he was not involved in the first Festival in 1971. "It was our first show as possible," Swanson said.

Everything must be approved by him before it can be played for the public. "I like to keep my fingers in the decisions and keep an eye on what goes on," he said.

The founder invites talent from all over the world to come play in San Luis Obispo. "We were lucky during that first festival because we had excellent contacts. Once you get those contacts made, the rest is easy," he said.

"At this point we could invite anyone and they would be delighted to come here. The only question is how much money we can afford to pay them. We don't try to get the most expensive names," Swanson said.

Besides teaching classes and organizing a Mozart Festival every year, Swanson also works on the County Symphony, but he said that he won't be doing that next year so that he can spend more time teaching and planning next year's Mozart Festival.

Swanson plans to stay in San Luis Obispo and to stay involved with the annual festival, now in its fourteenth year.
The race where everyone

by Dawn Harwich
Staff Writer

To have fun and exceed your personal best seemed to be the overwhelming attitude of everyone involved in the 5th Annual San Luis Obispo Triathlon on Sunday.

Everyone involved included 72 volunteers, 35 paid staff and 830 contestants.

The triathlon includes a half-mile swim at Sinzheimer Pool, a 15.3 mile bike course from Orcutt Road to Tiffany Road and back and a 3.8 mile run in the Johnson residential area, said Joan Ponza, special event coordinator for the triathlon.

Ponza said the idea for a triathlon arose five years ago out of a need to round out people's fitness programs. Ponza said, "Most people's fitness programs focus on one sport, but I feel it is important to participate in many different activities."

Ponza enjoys organizing the triathlon in order to "see people achieve personal goals—no matter what their level of personal fitness is."

Everyone who participates is given a medal. 1st and 2nd place winners are given no special recognition, according to Ponza.

"We feel it takes the pressure off to not have awards for top finishers. We think everyone that participates is a winner and the purpose of our triathlon is to encourage personal development," said Horn.

Horn said he felt "pretty competitive but also felt he was doing it to challenge himself." Horn said the triathlon got him very motivated and he plans to continue training.

"The triathlon was just a plus for my whole life," said Horn.

According to Ron Santore, of Coastal Computers, an official sponsor of the triathlon, the average female time was 1:55:25 and the average male time was 1:42:38. The fastest time of 1:05:06 was that of Andy Farmer, 16, from SLO. The fastest female time of 1:21:46 went to Catherine Hennelly, 24, of SLO for the 2nd year in a row.

Ponza anticipates an even larger group next year as the number of participants has increased more than 13 times its original size in the past five years.
Japanese make friends

by Dawn Yoshitake

Dean of Students Ruse Brown cruises through the 3.6 mile run of the San Luis Obispo Triathlon, followed by History professor Bud Beecher.

Americans and Japanese students also played napau-taiki (jump rope) and kendama (Japanese toy).

The second half of the program was started off with a traditional dance called nihon buyo, which is usually performed by geishas in Japan.

One student performed the nihon buyo in a silk kimono and used an umbrella and fan in the dance.

Americans were selected from the crowd to participate in the hyakumangoku dance. As the large circle of dancers shifted to the left and right, the crowd laughed as the Americans fell out of step with the Japanese.

Following the closing speech and farewell song, "Kyo no hi wa Sayonara," the Japanese students and Americans mingled, before leaving their separate ways with a better understanding of each other's culture.

Ryvichi Teruda, 20, teaches Japanese language and the English language. The junior high, senior high and college students arrived July 16 and will stay for four weeks.

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic, Inc. is sponsoring a spinal check up and Scoliosis Screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS
- Recurring Headaches
- Dizziness, Blurred Vision
- Neck, Shoulder & Arm Pain
- Low Back & Leg Pain
- Poor Balance

If you suffer from any of these warning signs call immediately to prevent possible advancing complications. This Free Spinal public service is for a limited time only, by appointment please. Please mention it at time of visit.

For An Appointment Call 541-2777

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic

Palmer Graduate 1150 Grove Street San Luis Obispo