16,000 students converge on Cal Poly every fall for an education. Sixty majors from agriculture to business to mechanical engineering cover a wide span of learning and create a diverse campus community.

Within the university community there are plenty of resources to learn from—lectures, labs, professors and books provide an almost inexhaustible supply of educational references.

But the most obvious learning material isn’t always the most valuable. The campus makes up its own little city and atmosphere that presents its inhabitants with new situations all the time. For new students the exciting but frightening experience of finally being out on their own gives them a big, new responsibility for themselves. Seeing hundreds of new faces everyday, learning the ropes of taking classes, figuring out what is edible in the dining hall and getting used to a new roommate’s abnormal living habits can keep the new student occupied on campus for several weeks.

Returning students have already mastered the challenges the new student faces. They start paying more attention to developing what they learned in their first few months at Cal Poly and take on more campus activities.

But the sun doesn’t rise and set on campus. The little city of 16,000 that covers acres is just part of the larger community of San Luis Obispo. And while San Luis Obispo isn’t part of the university community, there is more to learn and appreciate in this unique area of the Central Coast than could be offered by one campus alone.

The newly freed wings of incoming students and the slightly weathered ones of returning students are geared to wandering and exploring. Discover the vast, diverse community around you—there’s a lot to learn and a lot to see.

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The Mustang Daily Editorial Staff
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It's not quite like Disneyland—there are no fitted sheets here

by Julie Reich
Staff Writer

Another fall quarter is upon us, bringing new academic challenges to those who are returning and a new way of life to those who are at Poly for the first time. It is to those new students that the rest of this piece will be dedicated.

By now you've probably heard the "college of Disneyland" speech right before your WOW group took on the lower tour, right? and the "look at the person on your left, then on your right. Next year one of you won't be here" piece not comforting words, I realize, so I'll dispense with all that and get down to the basics.

This is college. Laundry costs money and you have to do it yourself. Sometimes this means rearranging your entire schedule, including sleeping, because the washers are only open in the middle of the night—a very common dorm experience.

Then there's the food. Eat it, learn to like it or find a new place to live, dorms. Sometimes Saturday night at the Dining Hall seems like an episode of "That's it. I still don't know where building 14 is and have been known to pull out my own map on several occasions.

Part of getting around is finding the classes on your CAF form. Enjo y your first-time student status—your class schedule may never look this good again. But if your registrar now shows zero units sometime, you can always find something to add for so you tell yourself as you curse the computer.

Speaking of computers, they are also responsible for your roommate, dorm residents. Maybe the two of you hit it off, maybe not. One way or another, your problems can be solved. Just remember—not everyone is a Willie Nelson fan and not everyone enjoys the Dead Kennedy.

Finally, the Faculty Office. Building is actually a maze designed by some cruel person who wanted to see what the stress of trying to find a professor's office would do to a college student. Consider yourself fortunate if you master that one by your senior year.

Most of all—enjoy yourself here at Cal Poly and have a great year!

Oh, just one more thing for you to consider yourself fortunate if you master that one by your senior year. Most of all—enjoy your first-time student status—your class schedule may never look this good again.

Julie Reich is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Rob and Mary Montgomery take an early morning ride on Orcutt Rd.

Jim Righetti begins his arduous task of hay bailing.

Theresa Hildebrandt gets stuck on Bubblegum Alley.

The Del Monte Cafe, a popular eatery in San Luis Obispo on Santa Barbara.
Photos by Kent Clercéno

The Mall Pouch barn: a scenic view from Highway 1.

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16. BEVERAGES

Coffee, Pinto, Red or Green Tea 75 cents

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Palm Graduate 1150 Grove Street San Luis Obispo

AM/FM radio stations: news to rock to classical

by Julie Rach

San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area offer a surprising variety in their radio stations. Listeners can find something from any beautiful music to community affairs, from country to classical and the dial. All one has to do is look.

On the AM side:

KVEC (920 AM)—San Luis Obispo County’s first radio station offers news, community affairs, preprogramming, and sports, both Cal Poly and professional.

KKAT (1380 AM)—“Music you remember” is the Morro Bay station’s offering.

KELX (1280 AM)—“California Country” from Arroyo Grande.

KAYT (1340 AM)—Adult music and a call-in talk show featuring Journalist Professor Ed Zurchel are the highlights of this San Luis Obispo station.

KUNA (2040 AM)—Features beautiful music.

KUHL (1440 AM)—“This Santa Maria station offers music, talk shows, and Dodger baseball.

KSBH (1480 AM)—“Country music from Santa Maria.”

On the FM side:

KCBX (FM 90.1)—San Luis Obispo public radio station provides bluegrass, Sunday morning gospel, and “The Prairie Home Companion.”

KPCR (FM 91)—“The Sound Alternative” provides a wide variety of music and programming for Cal Poly students, including soundtracks and the Doctor Demento show, as well as serving as a practical laboratory for the Journalism Department.

KDBR (FM 92)—“All Star Country” from Paso Robles.

KZOS (FM 94)—French radio station in San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area. The station has “Tuesday night album specials in which they feature a current album by a particular artist, as well as playing selected cuts from other albums to give an hour of music by one artist.”

KPGA (FM 95)—“A Plains Beach station which features easy-rock and an evening classical show.”

KSLY (FM 97)—A recent convert from the AM side, AM-96. The station’s offering is rock music to San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area. This station has “The Wednesday night album specials in which they feature a current album by a particular artist, as well as playing selected cuts from other albums to give an hour of music by one artist.”

Back to School

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Back to School

A few words of advice to newcomers from oldtimers

by Kim Miller

Incoming freshmen may go through shock while adjusting to their new surroundings. Students who are entering Cal Poly straight out of high school or transferring from a community college are entering a completely different world of education. The university atmosphere is more serious, more social, more stimulating than any other a student has ever lived in, but the strain of adjusting to this lifestyle often shows on the faces of the typical freshman.

Over a period of time the typical Cal Poly student transforms into a casual figure from the nervous, fretting freshman that first arrived.

Freshmen are indelibly marked by their anxious faces, but as one student said, "Relax, everyone's in the same boat." Scott Weddle suggested, "Go out by the Cal Poly Theatre lawn and play some 'ultimate frisbee'."

Freshmen who went through the Week of Welcome will have a head start adapting to campus life. During WOW, students are divided into groups and perform skits during a rally. Landscape Architecture major Kevin Small advised, "Don't wear garbage bags to the WOW rally because you'll sweat to death."

After WOW is over, there is the trauma of buying books. Especially in the fall, the lines at the bookstore are horrendous. Small, who works at El Corral Bookstore, said students should go to the bookstore early. "Good times to go are right at opening, at dinner time, or about 20 minutes before closing," he said.

Used books are usually the best buy for the money, but sometimes a new edition of a text is required. "Go to class the first day and see if the instructor will let you buy used books," said business major, Liz Dickens.

One other thing every freshman should know—San Luis Obispo is not crime free. Inspector Ray Barrett of the University Police Department said that 60 to 70 bikes were stolen last year and on the average these bikes were worth $350. Unfortunately none were recovered.

Barrett said that any student who brings their bike up here should purchase the new style kryptonite U-shaped locks. They can't be cut through or sawed through," he said.

WOW Chairman "Mikey" Ovenden summed up Cal Poly accurately when he said, "Don't take this all too seriously." It is hard work, but it's also a lot of fun.
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Baker emphasizes good teaching, student government

By Kevin H. Fox

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker will begin his sixth year on the job by welcoming new and returning students to campus this fall.

Dr. Baker, who started at Cal Poly in the fall of 1979, has this to say to new students: "I think the message that is most important for the students is that teaching is the most important thing done at Cal Poly, and that we emphasize good teaching and we emphasize participation on the part of the students in the programs at Cal Poly and in their activities culminating with how they are learning and development as they go through the university."

He said that having two daughters in college gives him insight into the feelings of students. "I think that the things that are important to students are related to the environment that is created for them and that they participate in, creating, in which they can learn."

He noted that the community at Cal Poly is related to the students. "I think that our choice is to create a good learning environment and to encourage students to participate in the formation of that environment." Baker said he wants to be perceived as someone who is willing to listen to students. "I think the important things is to be viewed as someone who listens to students. It's a mistake to assume that the students do not play an important role in the formation of policy at the university."

Baker said he wants to be perceived as someone who encourages participation and the faculty to take into account the feelings of students. "I think it is important to know what the student point of view is, and in many areas of the university I think we ought to defer to what the students want," he said.

As an example, he mentioned the just-concluded spring in which students defeated a proposal for a new recreational sports facility. The students, over a period of time, will decide what it is they need and how best to achieve that, he said.

He also noted a recent trip he took in order to listen to students, and to learn what they do with their time. The trip was to an Education's Program with the BTC, Advanced Summer Camp, at Fort Lewis Washington. The trip was primarily for viewing what the BTC students do during their advanced summer camp, and to get a flavor of how they are spending their time," he said.

As President, Baker begins his sixth year at Cal Poly as he looked back to the first five years. "I think there has been some progress and some disappointments," he said.

Baker told the Mustang Daily that he has tried to focus on things that would improve the quality of education at Cal Poly. That relates to an emphasis on professional development of the faculty and continued and often renewed emphasis on teaching as our primary function," he said.

"We've spent time in getting reacquainted with our needs in physical facilities and our needs in support of the formation of support budgets, too. I think that we have been fairly successful in doing that," Baker said.

The one area he feels he has been successful in, and an area he feels strongly about when he came to the university, is the reevaluation of salaries for the faculty. He said that it is difficult to recruit faculty and there have been some morale problems among current faculty who feel that their compensation packages are not valued enough by our society to pay an appropriate wage," he said.

Baker said that there has been some progress in the area, but he feels it necessary to continue to pursue it. "The ways in which he goes about trying to improve such areas takes him through the state. He breaks his job down into three areas. One of which has to do with activities and meetings that deal with the C.I. system and existing current meetings with the Board of Trustees on Long Beach. Also in that category are duties and activities that take him to Sacramento to put forward Cal Poly's position with the Legislature and the various state agencies."

Another area that takes up much of his time deals with activities that relate to addressing policy issues within the university. "My efforts have been primarily aimed at shared governance and to try to develop an environment where the voice of the faculty and the appropriate role and voice of the students becomes an important part," he said.

"I think the area of responsibility is public relations and fund raising. Things that have to do with raising funds and friends for the university," he said, "are important because the public sector money is not enough."

I spend time laying the groundwork for that kind of activity and spend time raising funds primarily through developing what I would hope would be lasting associations with various organizations and people for the university," he said.

He also spends time involved with projects that might have some long term benefit for the university. The Board for Inter. See Page 3

"I want to be perceived as someone who encourages the administration and faculty to take into account the views of students." — Warren Baker

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"I want to be perceived as someone who encourages the administration and faculty to take into account the views of students." — Warren Baker

"We should challenge them to try, supporting them when they do. You don't have to be sick to get better." — Russ Brown

Development of students: Brown works for each one

By Margarita Mills

When he's not strolling through campus, spotting an outdoor shirt with sleeves rolled up, he's working in his office overlooking the stairway to the second floor of the administration building.

Dean of Students Dr. Russ Brown attacks his job as contact person for students needs and issues in a very caring way. "I try to get out on the campus at least regular basis," he said in a recent interview. "I eat in the residence hall dining areas at least a couple of times a month. I try to maintain at least regular contact with a lot of the students."

Brown divides up his responsibilities as Dean of Students into two major areas: an administrator for all the student-related programs and a personal contact person.

"I have the responsibility for all the programs and services that are part of the student life here and student affairs — most of the things that help students and support students while they're on the campus that are outside the classroom," he explained.

The other major function I have is to be a contact person for students and their needs and issues and make sure that student interests are paid attention to as decisions are made and programs are developed. I continued to make sure the students are being treated fairly and to provide some leadership in personalizing the experience on campus so that students aren't just a number or just a student; but they count as an individual," he said.

Brown is actively involved through student organizations, like ASI and the Housing Program, as well as through a teaching a class.

Personalizing the students experience is how Brown sees himself achieving his greater goal of working within the university to foster the development of students. The prime goal is to create opportunities for them to grow and change in the positive way so that when they leave the university they not only have more technical skills but are also matured as individuals," he said.

See Page 3
Week of Welcome

ASI's goals for 1984-85: renovation, reorganization

by Dawn Harwich
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Incorporated was created by students to be used by students and run by students. Two of the major projects for the ASI this year are the remodeling of the University Union and the reorganization of the Student Senate, said ASI President Kevin Creighton.

"The ultimate goal of remodeling is to free up Mustang Lounge," said Creighton. The lounge, located downstairs in the University Union, cannot be used for school activities because it is too small. One third of its area is being used by the Disabled Students Services. The Space Allocation and Review Committee of the ASI suggested relocating the Disabled Student Services to the present locations of the Intramural office and Multi-Cultural Center on the same floor. The center would then be moved to room 217B of the union. The Intramurals building would be reorganized to a full service center, said Creighton, and the legislature of the ASI and University Union would be handled by two distinct groups instead of one. Creighton said.

Creighton is also concerned with the computer terminals in the reserve room of the library. The library computer terminals are no longer accessible when the library is open.

Creighton hopes to either get the terminals moved to a 24 hour accessible location or to see the reserve room hours extended.

The ASI is involved in over 25 other projects including a reevaluation of the intramurals facility survey taken last spring, the development of a Greek Row, the installment of a cable TV in the dorms, and the creation of an ASI phone directory.

The ASI is divided into an executive and a legislative branch. The President is the head of the executive staff and a non-voting member of the Senate. The offices under the executive staff are Governmental Affairs, Community Affairs, Greek Relations, Executive Analyst, Administrative Coordinator, Chief of Staff, and Student Relations Board Chair, and the Finance Committee.

The ASI vice-president, Marcia Godwin, is the head of the legislative branch and the chair of the Senate. The Administrative Commission and the Academic Commission are under the jurisdiction of the vice-president.

The Program Board Chair and the Controller are basically independent offices, but are on the staff of the President. The President is composed of over 60 boards, committees, teams, and coded groups organization bylawed by the ASI that can receive money from the ASI. Students are encouraged to select and take part in the groups that interest them in order to keep the ASI going strong.

The 14 boards under the heading of ASI include Week of Welcome Board, Concert Committee, and Poly Royal Board. There are over 50 ASI committees, teams, and coded groups. Some of these include the rodeo team, row parade float committee, dairy products judging team, and the rugby team.

ASI officers learn teamwork by the ropes

Challenging situations can be used to encourage teamwork, enhance communication skills and bring people closer together. That was the main idea behind a ropes course taken by Kevin Creighton, Associated Students Incorporated president, members of his executive staff and other Cal Poly students. The course was held at a ranch near Monterey.

The ropes course is a type of obstacle course in which people use ropes and group support to overcome obstacles. The course was built and financed by University Union Recreation Director Rodney Neubert on his parent's ranch. It is Neubert who guides groups through the course.

Neubert built the course, consisting of 37 obstacles spread over a half-mile course after attending a seminar on ropes courses.

The course includes obstacles such as scaling a 12 foot wall, being led by a companion while blind folded or being lowered from a 30 foot high platform by a teammate.

Despite the hard work involved in constructing the course, Neubert feels it has been successful.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Neubert adding that most people have responded well to the course. Originally, Neubert wanted to build a ropes course at Cal Poly. He decided against the idea because of the difficulties involved, with keeping trespassers off of the course when it would not be in use. Neubert said that his staff decided to take the ropes course as a way to improve group unity and that it did just that. Neubert said that it would make a better feel for what building a ropes course at Cal Poly would entail.

Those who went on the course paid money to help pay for the course and help paying transportation costs to and from the ranch and a $10 fee for the course.

The ropes course itself lasted about 10 hours on Saturday. Participants spend the rest of the weekend relaxing at Neubert's parent's cabin, complete with pool and spa.

The trip was a success according to those who went.

"The idea was to bring my staff closer," said Creighton. "I think its going to make the staff work better."

"It was worthwhile. It definitely promotes group unity," said Eugene Simon, Associated Students Incorporated Director on Creighton's executive staff.

Creighton views the ASI as a learning and developing program for students and businessmen. Most students view the ASI President and the student government mainly as political bodies. Creighton said that the Senate is made up of the business directors of a four million dollar corporation, concluded Creighton.

Background on Creighton

by Dawn Harwich
Staff Writer

Kevin Creighton is a 21-year-old senior business major from Fresno, Ca. He began his leadership experience interning as an editor of the school newspaper, was a resident advisor in Sequoia and Tennyson dorms, vice president of the business club interface, and a student representative from the school of business.

Creighton feels "It is a big honor to be representing Cal Poly, it's one of the finest universities put on the west coast. Creighton thinks his role of ASI President is to not do everything, but to find the people who can do it. I can find a place for everyone who wants to become involved in student government," said Creighton.

Creighton enjoys baseball and is an ardent supporter of the Oakland A's. He is interested in reading and discussing world affairs and is a fan of all sorts of music.

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The course includes obstacles such as scaling a 12 foot wall, being led by a companion while blind folded or being lowered from a 30 foot high platform by a teammate.

Despite the hard work involved in constructing the course, Neubert feels it has been successful.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Neubert adding that most people have responded well to the course. Originally, Neubert wanted to build a ropes course at Cal Poly. He decided against the idea because of the difficulties involved, with keeping trespassers off of the course when it would not be in use. Neubert said that his staff decided to take the ropes course as a way to improve group unity and that it did just that. Neubert said that it would make a better feel for what building a ropes course at Cal Poly would entail.

Those who went on the course paid money to help pay for the course and help paying transportation costs to and from the ranch and a $10 fee for the course.

The ropes course itself lasted about 10 hours on Saturday. Participants spend the rest of the weekend relaxing at Neubert's parent's cabin, complete with pool and spa.

The trip was a success according to those who went.

"The idea was to bring my staff closer," said Creighton. "I think its going to make the staff work better."

"It was worthwhile. It definitely promotes group unity," said Eugene Simon, Associated Students Incorporated Director on Creighton's executive staff.

Creighton views the ASI as a learning and developing program for students and businessmen. Most students view the ASI President and the student government mainly as political bodies. Creighton said that the Senate is made up of the business directors of a four million dollar corporation, concluded Creighton.
Week of Welcome
Students get with the program

Concerts, speakers, films, art exhibits, weekend outings, crafts, you want them? Cal Poly's Program Board has got them.

If students want not only to see support, but want to meet the performers, they can join a Program Board committee.

If students want not only to hear an important speaker, but want to decide who should come and speak, they should join the Program Board committee.

If students want not only to view the art exhibits displayed in the University Union Art Galleries, but want to choose which exhibits should be shown and set them up, they should join a Program Board committee.

"They should plan not only to ride white water-rapids or go backpacking in the Sierras with a group of Cal Poly students, but want to plan the trips and perhaps guide them, they should join a Program Board committee.

The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) Program Board is composed of eleven committees including Concerts, Speakers Forum, Fine Arts, Films, Special Events, Cultural Advisory Committee, Outings and Credit Center.

These committees are run by students, put on most of the programs and entertainment for Cal Poly students.

The majority of the decisions are made by the individual committees as to what shows are to be put on, said Eugene Simor, chairman of Program Board, which governs body over the Program Board.

Simor characterized the Program Board as offering everything from "culture to culture shock."

Recent highlights of Program Board events include "The Longest Day by Country" by Concerts, James Watt and Steve Landers of the Jazzmen, the Planet souls and Chinese Magic Circus by Special Events, Alex De Groen and Gary Haver of Fine Arts and Flashdance and Star Trek II by Films.

The Outings committee sponsors weekend trips to the mountains, rivers, and valleys, while the Craft Center offers classes throughout the year.

As Simor said, "It's not just putting on the events, it's enjoying the social events as well."

Baker
From page 1

Music and Computer Engineering and a new emphasis in the Master of Business Administration in Agriculture Management are all possibilities, he said.

"There is interest in developing both graduate programs and increasing the size of some of the graduate programs that we have particular strength in," he said.

President Baker lives on campus with his wife Carly and his two sons Christopher and Brian. He has two daughters, both of whom are college students. One is a junior at UC Davis and the other is a junior at UC Santa Cruz.

He enjoys skiing, jogging, racquetball and basketball in his spare time. He also tries to be involved with his two sons who both attend Mission School.

His wife is active in the community as Chair of the Juvenile Justice Commission and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Shelter. She is also responsible for most of the hosting and entertaining that is done with various groups on and off campus.

"If you like the students to take a realistic but positive view of themselves, knowing they can do whatever they want to," he explained. "We should challenge them to try, supporting them when they do. The idea is you don't have to be sick to get better. I like to see students leave here better, not because they were ever better, but because they were better."}

"Of course it's a big task, but it's a lot of fun and very stimulating," Brown emphasized. "I think Cal Poly the students are interested and involved, but basically positive in responses, so that if I invest some energy in them the response is good. It's important to me to feel like I make a difference."

Brown added, "To be sure students make the university work for them. Since he took on his post in 1979, Brown has seen some differences and changes in the student population. "I see involvement growing," he commented.

"There has been significant movement in attracting minorities. Also, I think we can see women becoming increasingly involved in fields we didn't typically find them in six years ago." Brown attributes this trend swing to two factors: awareness of the younger women and an effort by the university.

"I think women are realizing more and more that these options are available to them, and the university, through the Student Affairs office, is encouraging women to participate in non-traditional fields," he said.

The dean also notices that the overall ability levels of Cal Poly students has gone up. "Since we are probably the most popular campus in the state, we attract extremely bright, articulate students with a lot of energy," he explained. "And since the abilities have gone up, the result is a much higher academic pressure on students."

It is not unusual that Brown came to a technical school, after receiving his master's in educational psychology from University of Nebraska. Brown began his undergraduate work at Whitworth College in Washington while he attended on a football scholarship with the intent of following an engineering degree curriculum. His interest changed to what he terms as more 'people oriented,' and completed his studies in educational psychology.

"I knew I would end up in education somehow, though not necessarily at the university level," he said of his own goals as a college student.

"Now my favorite part of my job is working with students on the university level," he continued. "I get a lot of energy and stimulation from it."

But the energy he says he gets from the thousands of students he comes in contact with isn't used up by his job alone. Brown enjoys outdoor sports, such as running and skiing, as well as dancing at Shemeshah and the Old Port Inn.
Week of Welcome

Campus physical changes are both large and small

by J. Anne Zost
two weeks

New and returning students can expect to see some changes on campus this fall, an executive dean said last week.

Douglas Gerard said in an informal interview that Cal Poly will use $800,000 in funds for remodeling buildings and improving the campus.

"Many of the improvements will be internal," said Gerard, "and most students won’t even notice the changes occurring."

Although some changes will be minor, such as repairing roofs and fixing sidewalks, conversation of the Dexter Library will begin this October, said Gerard. The remodeling will include complete elimination of the old library’s inside walls. "We plan to completely gut the inside and totally rebuild," Gerard said.

All of the repair work the old library will undergo will be interior and will not affect the south side of the east corridor. Remodeling will continue through February of 1986 and the Architecture and Art Departments will utilize the building once construction is finished, said Gerard.

The Cellar will be relocated in October also with the new location being next to the ROTC’s Armory. Gerard said that this area is the same size as the room currently being used and moving the Cellar should not disrupt students. The Cellar will continue to operate until the move, said Gerard.

A temporary parking lot, H-14, will be available this fall. The parking lot will be adjacent to Via Carta and will have spaces for 420 cars. The land used for the new parking lot was released by the Agriculture Department because it was considered poor agricultural land due to the rock base.

The parking lot is considered temporary because it was not in the master plan. Once the master plan is changed to include the additional parking facility, lighting, landscaping and sidewalks will be added, making it a permanent parking lot.

The new Agriculture building will be located in what is currently H-3 parking lot, in front of the student store. The new building will not be under construction until late fall of 1985 or early spring of 1986. The faculty members have already submitted their project description report that specify their suggestions and requirements for the building. The architecture and plans are being developed now and said Gerard. "The architect will continue to meet with the faculty to clarify problems that emerge," Gerard said.

Funds to begin construction on the $6.2 million building will be in the 1985 budget and will not be used until the fall of 1985. The student store will not be affected by the new building but there are plans to expand the store in a year or two.

The grass area outside the store and the new benches surrounding the grass on two sides will be removed, but a similar area will be developed around the new Agriculture building.

The new Engineering building is about 70 percent complete and should be finished by early May of 1985. The Engineering building is in its third phase of funding which is allocation for construction. The next phase will be to request $1.88 million for movable equipment that consists of desks, chairs and computers. This equipment will be moved into the new building next summer in time for fall classes.

Other changes to the campus will include the addition of two new elevators, said Gerard. Beginning in March of 1985, the Music Center and the physical education building will begin construction for the elevators. Installation will take six months to complete, and will be ready for fall classes.

Minor changes will also occur in the business building and the fire station where remodeling of the living quarters and offices will take place.

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Week of Welcome

Job experience results from Cooperative Education

by J. Anne Zost
Staff Writer

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a work experience program that allows students the opportunity to explore career objectives in their major and career choice. By earning eight units, and then financing their college education, students can work for six months with a company to gain knowledge, skill and experience necessary for career success.

Dave Swanson, Cooperative Education Coordinator, said that because students are given the chance to work full time and attend classes, they are able to learn the different opportunities available in their field of study. Students can also apply what they learn in the classroom to help them survive in a corporation.

Although the learning experience of Co-op is the primary objective, it is also a means of financing a student's education. "But experience is the key factor," said Swanson. "The pay is just a side benefit."

Begin in the late 1960s, Co-op has expanded over the last five or six years to help place 1,200 Cal Poly students a year in companies that will aid students' career goals.

Swanson said that Co-op is an excellent alternative for students that are still confused about what career they want to pursue.

"Co-op narrows the job choices and can give students direction that allows them to take classes that will help them decide on a career," said Swanson.

An additional benefit from Co-op is that students are able to evaluate their Co-op employer in regards to future employment possibilities, just as the employer can evaluate the student for permanent employment.

Swanson said that about seventy-five percent of the students that choose to do a Co-op with a company are later hired by that corporation, usually at a higher level than graduates that have not had a Co-op experience.

"There is a high correlation between Co-op and employment," said Swanson. "Employers will choose a Co-op student over one that hasn't participated in the program, even if the Co-op wasn't with their company."

To become involved in a Co-op program, students are asked to complete a Cooperative Education application that concerns their career objectives, and academic and work background. Students will then meet with a Co-op coordinator to discuss what type of training will best fulfill the students' career objectives.

Students can either apply for a position listed in the Co-op Office, located in Chase Hall, or supply the Co-op coordinator with the name and address of a company the student is interested in working for. If this is the case, Co-op will then write the corporation, supplying the company with information regarding Co-op and informing them that a student is interested in working with their organization.

Swanson said that about one third of the Co-op positions available are a result of students becoming interested in a particular business.

If the company is interested, interviews will be scheduled to provide students with the opportunity to discuss career possibilities, objectives and work assignments.

These interviews are held on campus, however, students may also be invited to interview at the job site.

Once students have Cal Poly for work assignments, on-the-job training is closely supervised by the employer representative or assigned supervisor.

Weekly reports and records are maintained by students throughout the Co-op work experience. Swanson said that these reports are not in-depth or detailed, but are similar to a weekly log of the activities the student is involved with.

A two part paper is required of students after completion of the Co-op position. The first part is considered to be a term paper involving research and deals with the technical areas students dealt with. The second part is a personal experience report, describing the benefits, if any, students gained.

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"A TRULY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE"
Week of Welcome

Extended Education offers a wide variety of courses

by Kevin H. Fox

Where would you go if you wanted to take Advanced Autohypnosis or Bookkeeping?

Extended education, of course.

The self-supporting extended education program offers many special interest and professional development courses, said Dr. Howard M. Vollmer, director of the program.

"Although the goal of the program is to make the educational services of the university available to members of the surrounding community—all extended education courses are non-credit but can provide some supplemental learning in some areas that may be of interest to students," said Vollmer.

"Courses such as Beginning Japanese or Constructional Italian are examples of courses that are not found in the regular departments on campus. Vollmer suggested classes like these may be of interest to students thinking about working in a foreign country.

There are special interest courses such as Computer Applications or Management Seminars which provide career oriented subject matter for people who want to make a change or improve their position. Vollmer said.

The program conducts over 100 courses each quarter with participants numbering over 1000. Vollmer said that he estimates student involvement to be between 25 and 30 percent.

An off-campus master's degree in engineering is starting this fall and will be the first to be offered through the extension office.

The cost of enrollment is $35 per lecture unit, $45 per lab unit and $45 per activity unit. A complete listing of courses for the fall quarter can be found in the department's bulletin, Excel. The office of Extended Education is located on campus in building 85 (which is a cottage on Calpupus Way). The phone number is 546-2053.

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Week of Welcome 1984-85

The Associated Students of Cal Poly (ASI) is one organization that affects the daily lives of every student on campus. ASI provides a variety of services and programs that enhance the student experience. One way ASI accomplishes this is by overseeing the Intramurals Program. The Associated Students of Cal Poly (ASI) President said, "We are here to deal with the issues that affect students, and I felt the Senate show of wisdom by not including the Intramurals Program in its budget proposal. The president also noted that the Senate's action would allow the Intramurals Program to continue operating without a financial burden on the university. However, Creighton said, the issues are more complex than they appear.

ASI President said, "The Intramurals Program is a vital part of the university community, and we are committed to ensuring its continued success. We appreciate the support of the Senate and look forward to working with them to address any concerns they may have."

ASI President also spoke about the importance of the Intramurals Program in providing opportunities for students to participate in physical activity and to foster a sense of community. The president emphasized the role of intramural sports in building camaraderie and teamwork among students. Creighton said, "The Intramurals Program is a unique opportunity for students to form lasting friendships and to develop life skills such as communication, leadership, and teamwork."

Creighton concluded by thanking the Senate for their support and looking forward to a productive year working together to ensure the success of the Intramurals Program. The president added, "We are committed to working with the Senate to address any concerns they may have and to continue providing high-quality programs that meet the needs of our student community."
Week of Welcome

Week of wildness makes new students welcome

A week of chaos and craziness started Wednesday when new Cal Poly students participated in the first day of the Week of Welcome program. This large-scale program, which is designed to let students know what to expect from the university and to familiarize them with the city, is a fast and exciting experience.

After the first day participants in the program were required to call for electricity, gas, or telephone service. The connection charge is $144-730 per number. The average deposit is $10 but the minimum deposit is $10. The average deposit collected has been $10.

If someone has been a Pacific Bell customer a minimum deposit of $10 is required and the deposit will be held for 12 months then credited to your account. Pacific Bell does not rent or sell telephones. They can be leased from any of the several phone stores located in town.

A verification charge of $12 will be requested and this is not available for dorm residents. The charge is $4.12 for the first deposit, $9.12 for the second deposit and $14.12 for the third deposit. Pacific Bell does not rent or sell telephones.

A parking permit is required and the permit is $30. The parking permits can be requested and this service is available while they last at the Pacific Bell office located at 990 Palm St.

For more help with housing contact the Housing Office at 814-2820.

Electricity, gas, phone don’t come by themselves

Planning ahead can save you the trouble of eating cold beans, drinking warm milk and taking cold showers when you move into your new house or apartment.

The big night for the WOWIKS is University Union around 200 clubs and tables in the University Union and hand out information about the clubs in the WOWIKS. Also at the Chumash Theater, a raffle is set up and WOWIKS can win life WOWIKS and WERE bucks. They can use their tickets for more help with housing contact the Housing Office at 814-2820.

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Charges for checking accounts in San Luis Obispo vary depending on number of checks written and minimum balance maintained.

WOWIKS for a long time the could forget meeting at least a few new friends and learning about universities life in an exciting way.

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A credit check is conducted by Pacific Bell and can result in no deposit. They also follow a similar policy for PG&E. They require two deposits, one deposit and the other a minimum deposit for one outlet. Home Box Office is set up and groups of students are given checks which amount to different parts of the city. They race for Hz across the city. This race from business to business is where everything is legged and some catch their first glimpse of business in the Wildness.

The rally is based at Mission Plaza which has a lovely fountain that some WOWIKS find too tempting to resist. The participants don't get arrested for taking a dip in the fountain because the police understand what a wild lunch these WOWIKS are and that this will only last a week.

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Planning ahead can save you the trouble of eating cold beans, drinking warm milk and taking cold showers when you move into your new house or apartment.

The big night for the WOWIKS is University Union around 200 clubs and tables in the University Union and hand out information about the clubs in the WOWIKS. Also at the Chumash Theater, a raffle is set up and WOWIKS can win life WOWIKS and WERE bucks. They can use their tickets for more help with housing contact the Housing Office at 814-2820.
THE APPLE FARM
RESTAURANT—2015 Monterey St., 544-4100. The Apple Farm prides itself on serving homemade specialties featuring hot apple dumplings, fresh corn bread with honey butter, and a variety of freshly baked pies. Customers are served breakfast, lunch and dinner in an old-fashioned country atmosphere. Breakfast prices range from $1.30 to $5.10, lunch from $1.50 to $5.00. BUDGET CAFE—1216 Archer St., 544-9916. For those on a limited budget, this friendly cafe serves breakfast ranging from $4.50 to $10.00. Lunch prices range from $3.50 to $8.35. DEL MONTE CAFE—1901 Santa Barbara St., 541-1901. Enjoy breakfast or lunch in a 1920s style cafe or outside on their patio. Breakfasts from $2.95 to $7.95.

FARLEY'S FAMILY
RESTAURANT—1130 Morro St., 543-2300. Only have a few minutes to eat? Farley's serves a variety of omelettes, eggs, and sausages in two minutes or less. Choose from a menu of over 100 items. Open 7 days a week. LE CROSSENT—117 Morro, 541-3856. Try one of their buttery croissants filled with fresh fruit. For lunch...

THE ASSEMBLY LINE—970 Higuera St., 544-6193. Featuring a 70-item salad bar. Lunch specialties include beef rib, homemade potato salad, macaroni salad, and chicken. BEN FRANKLIN'S SANDWICH CO—947 Higuera St., 544-4494. Choose from 30 different sandwich meals made from fresh ingredients. All sandwiches serve a fresh homemade potato salad, macaroni salad, and chocolate chip cookie. BURGER FACTORY—374 Santa Rosa St., 543-2363. Serving burgers, sandwiches, fries, and milkshakes. All burgers served with a side salad. Prices range from $1.50 to $5.50.


FRANK'S FAMOUS HOT DOG—12 Broad St., 541-5488. Enjoy a hot dog just the way you want it. Toppings include sauerkraut, chili, cheese, tomatoes, relish, and sweet relish cream. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily. Prices from $1.30 to $2.00.

LOUISA'S PLACE—964 Higuera St., 541-0277. Enjoy omelettes, pita sandwiches, and a low-calorie menu in a friendly atmosphere. Prices from $1.25 to $7.99.

MICHAEL'S DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT AND CATERING—785 Higuera St., 544-4000. A real New York style delicatessen specializing in lox and bagels, chopped liver, blintzes, knish, corned beef, pastrami, and kippers. Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily.

MOTEL INN—2223 Mission St., 544-4000. Serving a 85 lunch buffet, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Try their steaks, chops and ribs cooked over real oak charcoal. Enjoy your meal in a friendly Western atmosphere.

OSOS ST. SUBS—1060 Osos St., 541-0963. Featuring Subway sandwiches, a salad bar, and chili. Free delivery from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

RIOT—7738 Foothill Blvd., 544-3400. Try their barbecue chicken and ribs or a hot dog sandwich. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

SHADY GROVE—1011 Higuera St., 541-0908. Specializing in home-style food with fresh ingredients. Enjoy their daily specials or their vegetarian platter. Eat indoors or outdoors in their patio overlooking the river.

SHOE'S PLACE—570 Higuera St. (in the Creamery). 544-7157. Try their deep fried potato skins with a variety of tasty and unusual fillings. Fresh quiche, nachos, and deep-fried vegetables also served. Dine inside or outside.

THE SPINDE—778 Higuera St. (in the Network). 543-5555. Serving a variety of Sandwiches and salads. Dine inside or on the patio overlooking the river. Saturday and Sunday (weather permitting). Other places to enjoy a quick meal.

CAFE RASA—535 Higuera St., 544-0694. ED'S FAST FOOD—1491 Monterey St., 544-6525.

MC DONALD'S HAMBURGERS—790 Higuera St., 544-0696.

TACO BELL—281 Santa Rosa St., 544-4399. For dinner...

BING'S CHINESE
FINE-AND NOT SO FINE-CUISINE FOR EVERY TASTE IN TOWN
For dinner...

TAKE A FRIEND OUT ON US!!
Buy one donut and coffee and we'll buy the same for your friend (With this coupon)
Week of Welcome

by Julie Rach

A wide variety of films and prices can be found in and around San Luis Obispo. Anything from first-run movies to time-honored classics can be playing at any one time in the area.

Many theaters also have special bargain nights during the week. Although they may not coincide with your studying schedule, these nights are handy to know nevertheless.

For easier reference, the theater listing that follows starts in the south county and works up through San Luis Obispo into the north county. So, let’s begin...

FAIR OAKS THEATER 1007 Grand Ave., Arroyo Grande 489-2364. This theater features recent releases at a reduced price. Seats are $1.50. If you’re willing to wait awhile to see a film, there’s a good chance it will play here and you can enjoy it for a smaller admission price.

FESTIVAL CINEMAS Highway 101 between Oak Park and Brisco. Arroyo Grande 441-7553. The county’s newest theater offers six first-run movies at any one time. Seats are $5 in the evening, but bargain matinee prices are in effect for the afternoon shows. Seats at that time are only $2.50.

CENTRAL COAST 250 Pomeroy, Pismo Beach 773-5419. This theater also offers recent releases if you’re willing to wait. It also gets an occasional off-beat film. Seats here are $2.60.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN 255 Elks Lane, San Luis Obispo 544-8418. The drive-in usually offers double features of fairly recent films. Admission is $3. Tuesdays and Thursdays are bargain nights, at $1 a carload.

PLAZA TWO CINEMA 6905 El Camino Real, Atascadero 466-4611. As the name implies, there are two theaters here which run tunes against recent releases at reduced rates. Seats are $3.

GAKS DRIVE-IN Theater Drive off Highway 101, Paso Robles 239-0412. Double feature offerings of recent releases. Admission is $3 with bargain night Thursday, when admission is $4 a carload.

FOX THEATER 1436 Spring Street, Paso Robles 238-6100. This theater is a real movie palace look about it. Current releases run here. Admission is $3.50 with bargain night Thursday, when seats are only $2.50.

Another feature of the Fremont is the weekend midnight movie. These run Friday and Saturday nights at 12:01 a.m. midnight and admission is $3.50. Typical films found here include “Animal House,” “American Werewolf in London” and “Kentucky Fried Movie.”

BAY THEATER 464 Marro Bay Blvd., Morro Bay 772-2444. This theater also runs recent releases at a bargain price. Seats here are $2.

FAZIA TWIN CINEMA 6905 El Camino Real, Atascadero 466-4611. As the name implies, there are two theaters here which run tunes against recent releases at reduced rates. Seats are $3.

OAKS DRIVE-IN Theater Drive off Highway 101, Paso Robles 239-0412. Double feature offerings of recent releases. Admission is $3 with bargain night Thursday, when admission is $4 a carload.

FOX THEATER 1436 Spring Street, Paso Robles 239-1212. This theater offers current releases. Admission is $4.50 with a Tuesday bargain night when seats are $1.

THEATER

Six different civic and professional theater companies perform in the San Luis Obispo Area. They are: Ron Ronenbo’s Dinner Theater in the Central Coast Playhouse. This theater also runs recent releases at a bargain price. Seats here are $2.30.

LOG CABIN THEATER Broad Street at El Capitan Way, San Luis Obispo 541-3053. “All seats, all times, $2” is the theater’s sales pitch. Here you will find recent releases mixed with classics.

RAINBOW THEATER 967 Osos St., San Luis Obispo 544-1118. Probably the most diverse theater in the country, you can find almost anything running here. Admission is $5.50, with a Monday bargain night for $2.

FREMONT THEATER 1020 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo 543-1211. This theater can be fun to go to just for the interior. It dates back to the 1940s and still has the movie palace look about it. Current releases run here. Admission is $3 except for Tuesday bargain nights, when seats are only $1.

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The live theater offerings are wide-ranging, from vaudeville comedy to light musicals to serious dramatic works.

Of these theaters, the Meadowlark offers the most consistent entertainment. They operate year-round, presenting old time melodrama, followed by a vaudeville revue which provides a great evening’s entertainment! Of special note are the Halloween shows (like “Jack the Ripper” or “Dracula”) and the annual Christmas shows.

prices for the performances range from $5 to $20. Dinner is sometimes included in the higher ticket prices.

CONCERTS

Both Cal Poly and Cuesta offer a variety of artists in concert throughout the school year. In addition, the Cowboy in Pismo Beach offers concerts by country artists. Lime’s Coffee House on Garden Street in San Luis Obispo has performances by folk musicians. The World Famous Dark Room on Monterey Street often has blues or bluegrass concerts. Local rock bands appear at nightclubs around San Luis Obispo.

Tickets for concerts out of town can be obtained at Cheap Thrills, 879 Higuera, San Luis Obispo, or Ticketron, 570 Higuera, San Luis Obispo.

DANCING

Four dance floors exist in San Luis Obispo—at Tortilla Flats in the Creamery, at the Graduate on Industrial Way, at Shamondshah on Los Osos Valley Road and at the Cigar Factory on Higuera St.

The Graduate charges $1 admission. Their schedule is as follows: Monday is Country-Western night, Tuesday is Minor Madness when the under-21 crowd can get in, Wednesday is New Wave night, Thursday through Saturday are rock nights, with recorded music, and there is no music on Sunday night. Dancing begins at 10 p.m.

Tortilla Flats also charges $1 to get in, and their schedule is more relaxed. There are no performances from 9 to 1, Monday is College Night, when college students with ID who are
GOINGS ON ALL OVER TOWN...

over 18 can get in. The charge is $2 because no alcohol is served that night. Thursday and Friday nights are Rhythm and Blues nights, with dancing from 9 to 1. Thursday is live band night. Friday and Saturday are Top 40 rock and roll, with recorded music. Dancing on those nights is also from 9 to 1.

Shenanigans offers live dance music nightly. There's a door charge of $1 on Wednesday and Thursday and $2 Friday and Saturday.

The San Luis Obispo Venetian Hall often has weekend dances during the school year. These are publicized through radio announcements and handbills approximately a week before the event.

HISTORY

If you want to know more about the history of the San Luis Obispo area, see the County Historical Museum on the corner of Broad and Monterey (behind the museum). Admission is free and the museum is open 10 to 4 Wednesday through Sunday.

The city also offers tours of historic homes in San Luis Obispo. Brochures about the tours are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Also in San Luis Obispo is the mission. Founded in 1772, the mission has been restored and is open daily from 9 to 4. Admission is by donation.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tiger's Folly 11—This 65 foot paddlewheeler takes daily scenic cruises around Morro Bay. It leaves the dock by the Harbor Hut restaurant daily at 2 for an hour-long cruise. Admission is $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are Rhythm and Blues nights. On weekends, the Tiger's Folly 11 becomes a floating restaurant. On Saturdays, a champagne lunch is served for $11.95. Champagne brunch is served on Sundays for approximately a week before the event.

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RECREATION

Golf courses—Public courses around the county are: Laguna Lake in San Luis Obispo, Black Lake in Morro Bay, Morro Bay golf course, Chalk Mountain in Atascadero, Paso Robles golf and country club, San Luis Bay in Avila Beach and Sea Pines in Los Osos.

Video arcades—These can be found throughout the city and county of San Luis Obispo, starting right here on the Cal Poly campus and are too numerous to list here. Bowling alleys—The Lancer Bowl in San Luis Obispo charges $1.45 to bowl a game and $6.50 for shoes. There are also bowling alleys in Avila Beach, Paso Robles, and Atascadero, as well as the bowling alley downtowns in the University Union. A game there costs $3.95 and shoes are $3.50.

Skating rinks—Flipps's Skateside Surf Harbor 220 Atascadero, Morro Bay, offers skating Tuesday through Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10. Admission is $2.50, including skate rental.

The Piedras Beach Skating Rink, 175 Pomeroy, Pismo Beach, offers skating Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10. Admission, including skate rental, is $2.50.

Health spas and gyms—Facilities that offer workouts ranging from slight tone-ups to competitive bodybuilding can be found in San Luis Obispo. Calendar Girl Ladies Spa and Fitness Center, 964 Foothill, 543-0465. Hours: Monday through Friday 6:45 to 8:30, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00. This spa offers ten aerobic classes daily, three of which are half-hour beginning level. Nautilus, hydrofitness and universal machines are available, as well as over 1,000 pounds of free weights. This spa also has a Jacuzzi and sauna, private showers.

Bodybuilding can be found in San Luis Obispo. The city also offers tours of historic homes in San Luis Obispo. Brochures about the tours are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Also in San Luis Obispo is the mission. Founded in 1772, the mission has been restored and is open daily from 9 to 4. Admission is by donation.

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Morro Bay is a port for many fishing boats and yachts.

Morro Bay is a natural

by Patti Winkleblack

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Week of Welcome

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6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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643-5842
723 Higuera Street
DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO
Week of Welcome

place for beaches, boats and people

the animal and wildlife of Morro Bay which is in the area.

Restaurants are one of the main attractions in Morro Bay. The Embarcadero houses most of these restaurants. From the Hungry Tiger to Great American Fish Company, you can enjoy the view and your meal at the same time.

The Hofbrau is one of the favorites for many students. It is known for the roast beef sandwich and fresh and chips that are served. The casual outdoor atmosphere is also an attraction. It is located on the bay where you can enjoy all that the Hofbrau offers including the ocean breeze. When night falls there is still plenty to do in Morro Bay. If the restaurants have not tempted you yet, now is the time to choose one and have a relaxing meal.

However, if money is on the low side and you are in the mood for a good movie the Bay Theater is right there. The Bay Theater offers recent movies for just $2.00 at all times. The movie you have been dying to see will no doubt be playing.

Whatever your passion is, you can satisfy it in Morro Bay. There is so much more to do that only you can find through exploration.

The Hofbrau on the Embarcadero is a hot spot for watching boats and sunsets over a bite.

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WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE THE GRADUATE DAYPACK

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Many more to choose from.
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Wed. Sept 26
Toga Party with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Location: Grange Hall

Thur. Sept 27
Slide Show
Location: Dexter 222, Cal Poly Campus

Sat. Sept 29
50's Party with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Location: Grange Hall

For further information come to our rush table, UU Plaza

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- Clarion

390 Buckley Rd. Bldg. F San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Granite Starway Mountaineering
871 Santa Rosa St. San Luis Obispo 541-1633
The Sinsheimer Bros. building on Monterey St. has been part of the city since its beginnings.

The gazebo of the historic Jack House, a recently restored landmark on Marsh St., provides a cool romantic place for its visitors.

Unique Victorian style homes, like this one on Broad years.

The old Mission still carries on tradition for contemporaries.
Welcome

San Luis Obispo: artifacts, shops and fun!

New students at Cal Poly often look at the small town where they will spend the next few years of their lives and wonder if they were ready to come to San Luis Obispo. The adjustment, to a small-town way of life can be difficult, particularly for students from large metropolitan areas. The key to adjusting rather than resisting is to look for things to do and see that are unique to San Luis Obispo.

A good way to learn about an area is through its museums. In the Graphic Communications Building on campus is the Shakespeare Press Museum where working presses are on display that cover the history of printing. The machines can be viewed by appointment only, so get some interested friends together and contact Professor Steven Mott at 546-2500.

Downtown museums are all located near each other. The Mission Museum not only has Indian and mission-period artifacts on display but also memorabilia from early San Luis Obispo.

Across Broad St. from the Mission is the County Historical Museum. Housed in the old Carnegie Library are photographs, clothing, tools and more showing what life was like in the county at the turn of the century. Docents are knowledgeable and helpful. Be sure to ask to explore the basement. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Just across Monterey St. is the Art Center, a gallery of modern art for sale and rent. It’s open everyday from noon to 5 p.m. except Monday.

A short walk down Monterey is Reis Chapel, at 911 Nipomo St. In the basement of the mortuary is a museum of antiques collected by the Reis Family. It is a good idea to call ahead to make sure Gene Reis is available to open the museum (544-7400).

San Luis Obispo neighborhoods offer endless possibilities for the explorer. A good way for the novice to start is to pick up a Heritage Home tour map at the Chamber of Commerce, 1039 Chorro St. On the tour are examples of homes from the turn of the century, many of them built by prominent residents. After getting an idea of some of the local building styles start exploring. You may run across stilettos, such as the Jack House at 536 Marsh St. or the ophthalmology building on Pacific and Santa Rosa Sts. that was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The business district is another good place to spend an afternoon. Stop by Granny’s General Store in the historic Union Hardware Building at 1119 Garden St., where you can absorb the atmosphere of a shop from early 1900s.

Down Higuera St. are second hand shops. A walk through any of these stores can turn up unexpected finds. The sign above Treasure Island, at the corner of Higuera and Nipomo Sts, announces, “We Buy. Sell or Trade.” Inside are World War II C rations, army uniforms, telescopes and more. Uniques at 582 Higuera near the Creamery, boasts old bot tles and Depression glass, and Se cond Time Around, farther down the street in a red and white Victorian house, specialized in recycled clothing.

After an hour or two of serf shopping, stop at Spindle for nachos and a cold drink. On Friday and Saturday afternoons listen to the live music on the sidewalk patio.

Another relaxing pastime is to fish at Laguna Lake on Madonna Road or at one of the reservoirs on campus. Shepherd’s Reservoir is a favorite spot. Take Via Carta north toward the ornamental horse unit. Continue past the horse unit and down the hill to the left where you will find a quiet spot for catching all sorts of fish.

For windsurfing, Laguna Lake is ideal. Call Free Winds Windsurfing at 543-6074 for details about rentals and lessons. Rental of a sailboard for one hour is $10.

Laguna Lake is also good for stack feeding and kite flying but if you don’t want to travel so far try Cuesta and Santa Rosa parks. Each has a stream for swimming, grassy areas for playing football or Frisbee and both are pleasant spots for a picnic lunch. Take Grand Avenue south to Lompoc Street and follow the curves to Cuesta Park. Santa Rosa Park is located at the corner of Santa Rosa and Oak Sts.

For hikers, climbing up to the 769 behind the residence halls affords an unobstructed view of the campus and San Luis Obispo. Poly Canyon is a good place for a hike, too. Bring a lunch and take a look at some of the student architectural projects. To get to Poly Canyon Rd, take North Perimeter Rd north to Mountain Lake, next to the North Mountain residence halls. Stay to the left. The dirt road leads down into the canyon.

Above all, the key to enjoying San Luis Obispo is to be creative. Start taking advantage of the many opportunities around you now. For more ideas and information, talk to upperclassmen or phone the Chamber of Commerce at 543-1325.

Photos by Kent Clemenco.
Week of Welcome

UU a home away from home:

by Patti Winkleblack
Staff Writer

If students had to they could find just about everything they need without leaving campus. The Julius A. McPhee University Union is the roof under which many of these services and information activities and gathering places are located.

The Union is in a prime location on campus sitting next to the Administration Building. It consists of two floors, the bookstore and two plazas. The Union was financed by the students of Cal Poly and is supported by student fees and income collected within the building.

The building itself is open Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. until midnight; Friday 7:30 a.m. until 1 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. and Sunday noon until midnight.

The University Union offers students, faculty, staff and alumni a wide scope of service and information.

- Information Desk: The information desk employs people to answer questions about Cal Poly. They supply phone numbers, light cards for the tennis courts, reserve meeting rooms, give ticket information for upcoming events and check for lost and found items. The information desk is also where students can buy bus tokens and passes. It is open during building hours.

- Foundation Cashier: Students can go to the cashier on the upper level of the Union to cash checks up to $50. Meal ticket payments are taken here.

- Copy Center/Second Edition: The Second Edition Versateller machine was installed last year for convenience. Students can find just about anything they need at the bookstore. It is open Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Automatic Teller Machine: A Bank of America Versateller machine was installed last year for convenience. Students can find just about anything they need at the bookstore. It is open Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Disabled Student Services/Student community services: The Disabled Student Services provides information and various supportive services to permanently and temporarily disabled Cal Poly students. Student Community Services offers students the opportunity to become volunteers in San Luis Obispo County in various different capacities. They are open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information call 546-1395.

- Information Boards: There are a number of information boards where students can find rides to and from their homes, rooms for rent on campus and the community, etc. These boards are located on both floors of the Union.

The University Union also houses a variety of activities for leisure time or information for activities away from campus.

- Activities Planning Center: This is the place to go for information about various different student organizations. The staff works with student organizations through advising and assistance. Cal Poly has more than 300 student organizations which center in this office. The staff works with student government, Poly Royal, Week of Welcome, Intramurals, Panhellenic (sororities) and Interfraternity Council. The office is open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

- Recreational Sports: This office offers over 60 activities, plus all recreational facilities are coordinated through this office. It is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

The University Union is a convenience for students to have on campus. They produce fast and affordable quality copies. It is located on the lower level and is open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

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Games Area This area has a

joy of games for leisure ac-

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pool tables, air hockey, pin-

video games. The games

also organize tournaments

throughout the year.

open Monday through

6:30 p.m. to midnight. Fri-

8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday,

10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday

night to night.

Craft Center Students who are

rested in hobbies and craft-

find equipment and tools for

here. The facilities are open to

students. It has a dark

room photo lab, ceramics, bicycle,

workshop and batik areas. The

are available for checking out

in the Center. The Craft Center offers classes in

any different areas of crafts. It is

to students to plan trips. Hours

servings and rental informa-

about five to seven displays. It is

open Monday and Tuesday,

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri-

day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday

and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

* Escape Route This is where

students can come to rent equip-

ment for those weekend outings. The

Escape Route also organizes trips for backpacking, climbing,

mountains, and other outdoor sports. In addition to rentals, the

Escape Route has maps, books, brochures and information to help plan trips. It also offers low-priced weekend trips sponsored by the ASI Outing Commit-

tee. Workshops are also available. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and closed on the weekends.

* Galerie The Galerie is a large

display room where art and craft

shows are exhibited for anybody to see. There is no charge for the Galerie. During the year there are about five to seven displays. It is open Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri-

day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday

and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

* Multi-Cultural Center This is the

campus resource center for cultural affairs which provides in-

formation on minority and foreign

student services, research and events. For Information call 546-

1405.

* Rose Parade Float Commit-

tee Poly Royal Executive Board-

The Rose Float Committee deals with designing and building Cal Poly's entry in the

Rose Parade in Pasadena, Califor-

nia. For information call 546-1368. The Poly Board is responsible for coordinating Poly Royal, Cal Poly's university open house. For information call 546-5487.

The University Union also serves as a place to relax or study. There are areas designated for various uses.

* Chumash Auditorium This is one of the main activity areas in the Union. It is used for film fims, concerts, banquets, speakers, large meetings and other special events. It can also be reserved by campus organizations for use.

* Bishop's Lounge This room is used as a television room. It features a wide-screen television which picks up a variety of national broadcast services. This room is used for relaxing.

* San Luis Lounge This room is used for a mixture of activities. It is reserved for meetings and campus activities and events.

* Conference Rooms There are five rooms available in the Union for reservation by University recognized clubs and groups. They accommodate 15-100 people.

All lounges and rooms are open during building hours.

The Union also provides students with a couple ofsnack choices.

* Burger Bar This is a small fast food type restaurant where students can grab a quick snack. It features build your own hamburgers. The Burger Bar is open, the same hours as the Union.

* Ice Cream Parlour This snack shop offers ice cream, nuts and candies. It is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is closed on weekends.

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Week of Welcome

Anchors Switch From TV To Reading in Bishop Lounge.
Week of Welcome

Solutions to getting around: pooling, biking

by Jean Linteadt
Staff Writer

A host of transportation alternatives makes it easy for Cal Poly students to get around the San Luis Obispo area. The mild climate lends itself to walking, biking and...ploeing around town and school. But for those who favor milder forms of transportation, San Luis Obispo offers other options.

Students need only look for a parking place at school or in town to realize that getting around by car is very popular. But it is not the most economical means of transportation, both in terms of money and time.

Ride sharing is one option that is available to students. Ride sharing is an effort to get the empty seats in cars filled up. San Luis Obispo County Ridesharing Director Sallie Franke knows economic means of money and time. Transportation, both in terms of parking place at school or in town to realize that getting around by car is very popular.

It is the mode for beahheading or sightseeing can catch the North Coastal Transit bus connection to Morro Bay. This system shuttle between San Luis Obispo, Los Osos and Morro Bay Monday through Saturday. The North Coastal Transit connects with SLO Transit buses at City Hall in San Luis Obispo.

Cambria and Hearst Castle are also a bus ride away. SLO-CAT buses shuttle between Morro Bay, Cayucos and Cambria Monday through Saturday. This system connects with North Coastal Transit buses in Morro Bay.

Bus schedule information for all three systems and bus tokens can be picked up at the information desk in the University Union.

If we don't have it, we will order it.

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If we don't have it, we will order it.
Greek system not an 'Animal House'—benefits many

by Chris Counts

More often than not, incoming college students visualize the Greek system on National Lampoon’s comedy sen-
tation "Animal House." Not only
are fraternities offer students a
positive social outlet, but they can also provide numerous academic and professional benefits.

Though the "Animal House-
stereotypes will persist, none of Cal Poly’s eleven recognized fraternities bear even a passing resemblance to the drunken and disorderly Del "Delta House of Faber College. Unfortunately, as Walt Lambert explained, such negative stereotypes often deter incoming freshmen from objectively exploring the Greek system and its possibilities.

Greeks have been put on a pedestal by Lambert. Every problem involving a fraternity arises, he gets exaggerated. In my opinion, fraternity creates no more of a problem than any other student organization.

While the drinking and brawling of "Animal House" is responsible for much of the bad publicity associated with fraternities, the Greek system’s often unstable relationship with academics also plays a vital role. Since pledging a fraternity or sorority can involve a certain time commitment, it seems only natural that the Greek system and academics can coexis-t. Lambert defines the am-bitions fraternities place on students.

I don’t think a fraternity places too much of a demand on its pledges time. Lambert said. Every fraternity I’ve ever dealt with has always been willing to make time to help students if the need arises. Lambert said the Greek system is responsible for much of the bad publicity associated with fraternities. The Greek system and academics can coexist. Lambert defined the am-bitions fraternities place on students.

Any group a new student joins it the chess club, fraternity, or the water polo activities, the demands on time, conflict with studying. Lambert added, "Time management allows students to involve themselves in extracurricular ac-
tivities in addition to performing well academically."

What does the Greek system have to offer the incoming Cal Po- ly student? Mike Pisenti, Inter-
fraternity Council president and active member of Theta Chi, believes that fraternities can greatly enhance the college ex-
p Ganent. A fraternity teaches the stud-
ent how to work within a group." Pisenti said. "The Greek system also teaches responsibility, discipline, and leadership skills. Before you make any commitments, last that lifetime."

Lambert agreed with Pisenti and the benefits that last "lifet ime" as a key reason for becoming involved with fraterni-
ties. "The fraternity is an excellent support group," Lambert said. "You make brothers for life. Hav-
ing a friend for life is an important part of college. And studies show that students who have participated in WOW or the Greek system stay in school longer.

Incoming students par-
ticipating in WOW will be given an opportunity to gain first-hand information on each Cal Poly’s fraternities on Thursday, September 20, in the University Union from "7.-11 p.m. "U.V. Night" provides new students with their first opportunity to ex-
plore the Greek system and ask questions concerning it.

Lambert encourages new Cal Poly students to explore the Greek system. "I encourage students to look into the Greek system with an open mind," Lambert said. "I would endorse any extracurricular activity that enhances college experience. Just don’t let the stereotypes influence your decision. Make up your own mind."

Local growers bring fruits of labors to downtown market

by Dawn Yoshitake

If your produce bin looks bare and you’re tired of a single leaf of lettuce or a couple of radishes, you’re in luck. Local farmers bring their fresh products to downtown market. The farmers market began in  San Luis Obispo in 1968. "I was one of the originators. I started when I had a bunch of lemons to move to the cities. I have had a home for them," Meleshuh said. Several San Luis Obispo farmer-
ners met with the federal govern-
ment to solve the problem. Meleshuh said. "I believe that the farmers market has expanded from one location to four. San Luis Obispo, Templeton, Arroyo Grande and Morro Bay are all part of the Farmers Market Association."

"The farmers market gives the consumers a fresher product and help the grower move his product. The farmers market was the result of the lemon growers, Meleshuh said."

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Week of Welcome

Nooks and crannies make escapes all over campus
by Kim Millier
Staff Writer

Students who live on campus know that the biggest problem isn't the classes or the teachers, and it isn't getting along with roommates. The biggest problem for on-campus dwellers is finding a quiet place that no one else knows about.

Thousands of people will return to school this fall and privacy will become a precious commodity.

For students who can afford to go home for the weekend, the problem is not great.

Even students who live off campus find themselves in need of some space to collect themselves during an especially busy day.

Fortunately, the Cal Poly campus has several nooks and crannies unknown and unpopulated by the mass of students.

Between the science buildings is a large shady lawn, decorated with bushes, sculptures from previous senior projects. It is one of the quietest spots on campus. For students who feel claustrophobic in the library, here is a place serene enough for study.

Poly Canyon is a favorite hangout for runners but its attributes are attracting to anyone who likes Eucalyptus trees, a trickling creek and hiking trails.

This road winds through five miles of Cal Poly land and ends some miles north of campus.

* For those who don't like running or even walking, perhaps a quiet place to eat lunch is in order. Picnic tables and gardens are seldom used except by faculty members at Modoc. Modoc is situated behind the stadium and north of the business building.

Nearby, is the business building pond. Weeping willow trees, pond and benches make this one of the most attractive hide-a-ways on campus. And not too many people know it exists.

Sun worshippers will naturally migrate to the lawn and garden surrounding computer science building. On the west side is a sun-soaked patio of brick and cement with metal sculptures nearby.

The south side, between Graphic Arts and Computer Science, has some of the brightest flower gardens on campus, and the east side has a small lawn an unrelenting sun.

The pond outside the business building is almost its own quiet island.

A jog through Poly Canyon is sometimes just what it takes to let off steam.
Key to college success is a balancing act

by Patti Winkleblack

Freshman students must find a balance between work, play and recreation through self-discipline to be successful in college.

Students come to college for new experiences and to learn. said Patricia Stewart, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center. "The biggest bonus is that we graduate from this center with a learning experience that will last a lifetime." The first year at college can be the toughest, therefore students must adjust to their new surroundings and do well in school at the same time.

Generally students have out-learned these skills in high school and must learn them through trial and error in college.

Stewart offers the following suggestions to ease the transition and to do well in college.

- Prepare for class before it meets. By reading the assigned material before class, students will be somewhat familiar with the lecture. The reading can help students understand the lecture and the lecture can help with the reading.
- Review notes shortly after the lecture. Students should wait no more than 24 hours before reviewing class notes. Reviewing refreshes students' memories and helps in the retention of the information. Some kind of schedule is helpful in order to keep up and should be included in time management.
- Listen more than you write. When taking notes students should write down the important points. Students often try to write down everything and end up having a hard time comprehending the lecture.
- Organize time efficiently. With good time management skills, students can get all of their work done and still have leisure time. Proper time management also reduces anxiety and stress that result from procrastination and falling behind in classes.
- Communicate with instructors and utilize office hours. Students can use office hours to discuss problems and areas of difficulty. By communicating with their instructors, students can become more than just another name and instructors tend to be more sympathetic to students who are familiar with them.
- Find a suitable study environment. Students should find at least two to three locations where they can study effectively. They should be places where they are not too many distractions.
- Study more difficult subjects at times of high energy levels. Comprehension is at a high when students have the most energy. Therefore, difficult subjects will come easier when students have the most energy.
- Eat balanced meals. By having a balanced diet, students can maximize energy levels to work through tight schedules. Skipping meals reduces energy and should be avoided.
- The Learning Assistance Center offers a number of services to aid students in doing well in classes.

Study skills counseling is the specialty at the Learning Assistance Center. The staff includes three full time employees who help students with skills including concentration, motivation, reading comprehension, note-taking and time management.

The Learning Assistance Center also offers a tutoring program for students. Individual or group tutoring is available on a drop in or by appointment for the students. Morning, afternoon and evening study sessions are available for convenient times for all students.

The Center also coordinates a tutoring program for the departments on campus. Each department has upper class students who help other students with the classes they need assistance in. The Learning Assistance Center refers students to the department for help.

The services at the Learning Assistance Center are free to all student at Cal Poly. No limitations are placed on the services, therefore students can obtain help whenever they wish.

The program does not have the funds to assist everyone who comes in for tutoring, therefore they must operate on a first come, first serve basis. For those students who would like additional tutoring the center maintains a list of private tutors who are not connected with Cal Poly. They are available to help students on an individual basis for a fee.

Stewart explained that they are not a remedial center and that they can help improve skills, but not develop the basic skills.

The Learning Assistance Center is part of the Counseling Services Group. Each quarter, they offer seminars and workshops similar to the study skills services offered. A complete list is available in the Fall Schedule of Classes.

The Learning Assistance Center is located in Chase Hall. For more information call 546-1286. The hours for fall are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Mustangs unharmed by graduated runner; expect championship

by Kevin H. Fox
Staff Writer

When a team’s number one runner and Division II Women’s Cross Country national champion graduates, most coaches would talk of trying hard and rebuilding years. But not at Cal Poly. Defending Division II Cross Country National Champions, the Cal Poly women’s team plans a repeat performance, said Head Coach Lance Harter.

Despite the graduation of two-time national champion Amy Harper Avrit, the lady Mustangs will not get beat in Division II. Harter claimed.

The Cal Poly women’s squad will have seven of the top eight runners returning from last year’s team. In addition to these talented runners, no less than five All-American redshirts from the 1982 National Championship team will compete.

Harter, who is beginning his sixth year as women’s cross country coach, said that the biggest weapon the Mustangs possess is depth. “Overwhelming quality depth that can match up with any team in the nation,” he said.

Harter’s optimism is easily understood. There will be a total of nine All American runners striving to fill the shoes of Harper Avrit.

When asked who would be in the number one spot this season, Harter said he wasn’t sure because the team has seven to ten leaders.

“That’s what makes you successful in cross country,” he said.

Harter said “the thing that makes us very unique and so lethal is that our competition won’t know which runner to key on. Any number of runners will be capable of winning a race.”

In addition to outstanding returning runners, two new athletes will do their best to help the team.

Kathy Hildebrand, a transfer from the University of Arizona, and Noreen De Bettencourt, a recruit from Carondelet High School in Concord, will bring their talents to the lady Mustangs. They will be joining All-Americans Victoria Bray, senior; Jennifer Dunn, junior; Kathleen Manning, sophomore; Robyn Root, senior; Jill Elizalde, junior; Loni Lopez, sophomore; Marilyn Nichols, senior; Glenda Prichard, sophomore; and Lesley White, sophomore.

Rounding out the roster are Heidi Erle, junior; Kim Ketterhagen, sophomore; Judy Peters, freshman; Katherine Parameswaran, sophomore; and Susan Hoadley, freshman.

Harter set a two-fold goal for the 1984 team “Not only to establish ourselves as a power in Division II,” he said, “but to maintain our ratings in the Division I polls.”

The team finished last season ranked second in Division I behind Stanford University, the only team to beat Cal Poly in 1983.

1984 Women’s Cross Country Schedule:
Sept 22—Riverside Invitational
Sept 29—Aztec Invitational
Oct 6—Stanford Invitational
Oct 13—Cal Invitational
Oct 20—Cal Poly SLO Invitational
Nov 3—Regional Meet in Riverside
Nov 17—National Championship Meet in Jackson, Mississippi
Nov 25—TAC Championships

Can this year’s Women’s Cross Country team make the grade? After winning the National Championship last year, this year’s team will be looking for All-Americans Lesley White (left) and Marilyn Nichols to pick up the slack for graduating National Cross Country Champion Amy Harper.

Although the Mustangs lost Sandy Aughinbaugh (left), this year’s squad expects to “fare exceptionally” again this season.

Fall sports

Women’s volleyball page 2
Football page 7
Men’s cross Country page 10
Recreation sports page 13

For Mustang team schedules see pages 4, 5, and 6

Brian Gutierrez takes offense against Fresno State’s defense. The Mustangs can be expected to tag the Western Football Conference championship for the 1984 season. For the season’s preview, see page 7.
by Dawn Yoshitake

Staff Writer

Outlast last year record of 21 wins and eight losses, the Mustang women's volleyball team hopes to achieve their ultimate goal this year of winning the National Championship. Women's Volleyball coach Mike Wilton said, "Each match will be looked at as a stepping stone to reach our ultimate goal."

"Nine players will return and five to six new players will be added to the team," Wilton said. "This year the juniors will be the nucleus with good blocking and a strong net. Wilton said: He added that last year the team was still young and inexperienced." Quote

Based on what Wilton has seen in the past, he said Dede Bodnar will be considered for the setting position. Carol Tashauer and Terri Purling may be placed in the middle blocker position, while Kelly Strand and Lynn Kessler will battle it out for the number two leftside hitting position. Ellen Bugalski may also be placed at the right side player position, he said.

"Wilton added that new players will challenge the returning players for those positions. Following a two-week period in which the team will hold practices twice a day. Wilton said he will have a clear starting lineup by September 27."

The volleyball team will also spend nine days in the Sonora area to improve their individual skills, condition and bring the team closer together, Wilton said. "Premier left side hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh graduated last year from Cal Poly, after leading the team for four years, but the team is expected to do fine without her," Wilton said. "The young people will rise to the occasion," he said.

"We'll do real, real well this year. For the last four years, we've finished in the top eight in Division I," Wilton said.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association asked the Women Mustangs to be part of their PCAA conference this year. Wilton said. "The conference games will be held throughout the year along with nonconference games."

"Volleyball is the major indoor sport at Cal Poly that draws spectators," Wilton said. "He added that over the last four years tremendous changes have occurred on behalf of volleyball."

Wilton said he attributes this change to the increased interest spectators have shown. "There were some people who saw what the program could do for other people, and what it could do for them," Wilton said.

Grant enables students to swim, ski with program

by J. Anne Zost

Most athletic competition stresses winning and rivaling, but throughout the past years Cal Poly has developed an athletic program designed for participation, not victory.

Various Recreational Programs designed to provide exercise and entertainment for the disabled students will continue in the fall, the coordinator of Recreational Services for the Disabled said.

"The grant was awarded on the condition that the money be used to implement a recreational sports program," said Rebenstef. "The grant also has a specific breakdown on how funds were to be divided." Equipment, salaries and other miscellaneous expenses will all be paid for through the grant. Activities held throughout the summer included a wheelchair tennis clinic which was taught by graduate student Miguel Phelps once a week at Cal Poly's Tennis courts. Other activities included mild exercises at the dance studio in Crandall Gym, open swim at the outdoor pool and water exercises titled "Twinges in the Hinges" that is partially funded by the Arthritis Foundation.

Rebenstef said that plans are being made to train all life guards at the outdoor pool to provide assistance for disabled students in the fall. "During the summer there was only one lifeguard available to help," said Rebenstef. "This meant students were limited on when they could use the pool. By training all the lifeguards the pool will be accessible to the disabled whenever open for recreational swim."

David Vanbiren, graduate student assistant to the coordinator, said that fall activities will include a wheelchair basketball exhibition, golf, track, water skiing and snow skiing. "Rebenstef said that when planning a snow ski trip, consideration has to be given to the resort chosen. We take a look at the price where the staff was able to work with disabled students and offers the specialized equipment known as a "sit ski." The sit ski is similar to a bobsled or a toboggan and allows a disabled student to ski and the ski with the help of short poles."

Rebenstef said she hopes to be able to buy some of the equipment needed with the funds from the grant. "This will expand the choices of resorts and we won't be limited to only those with sit skis.

Because the grant is only awarded to implement recreational programs, the grant was denied for 1985. Unfortunately it is really hard to implement a recreational program for one year," said Rebenstef. "It means funds from business organizations personal companies, the university, the community and other grants, either federal or state, will be sought for 1986." October 30 is "Disabled Awareness Day" and is designed to educate the campus and community with the needs and abilities of disabled people.

For more information on recreational activities for the disabled call Disabled Students Services.
Speed, endurance and timing are the ingredients of great athletes. These three athletes show their stuff in a pie eating contest. Throughout the year the Recreational Department sponsors a variety of events geared to make the students stay here at Cal Poly more enjoyable. For complete story on Rec. Sports, see page 13.

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Medallions of Beef with Shrimp
Green Bean Casserole
Bread Pudding

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LUNCH
11:15-3:00
DINNER
4:30-9:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH
8:00-10:30

Fresh Homemade Pasta
Chocolate Sin Cake

---
**1984 MUSTANG FOOTBALL**

Sept 22—Hayward State, Mustang Stadium
Sept 29—UC Davis at Davis
Oct 6—Santa Clara University at Santa Clara
Oct 13—Portland State at Portland
Oct 20—CSU Northridge, Mustang Stadium*
Oct 27—St. Mary's College at Moraga, CA
Nov 3—Boise State, Mustang Stadium
Nov 10—no game
Nov 17—Cal Lutheran, Mustang Stadium
*Homecoming game

---

**1984 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Sept 22—Riverside Invitational
Sept 29—Aztec Invitational (San Diego)
Oct 6—Stanford Invitational
Oct 13—Cal Invitational
Oct 20—Cal Poly SLO Invitational
Nov 3—Regional Meet, Riverside
Nov 10—National Championship Meet, Jackson, Mississippi
Nov 25—TAC Championships

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Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it. We are winning. **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

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**1984 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

**Sept 20**—Spartan Shops Tournament, San Jose State
**Sept 25**—Hawaii-Pacific, Main Gym
**Oct 2**—Fresno State, Fresno
**Oct 6**—Arizona State, Main Gym
**Oct 13**—Pepperdine University, Main Gym
**Oct 15**—Utah State, Utah
**Oct 19**—Brigham Young University, Utah
**Oct 20**—University of Utah, Utah
**Oct 29**—UCSB Tournament, Santa Barbara
**Oct 30**—Fresno State, Main Gym
**Nov 2&3**—N.I.V.T. UCLA
**Nov 9**—University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Main Gym
**Nov 10**—UCSB, Main Gym
**Nov 12**—University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas
**Nov 18**—Loyola, Main Gym
**Nov 19**—University of the Pacific, Main Gym
**Nov 20**—Pepperdine University, Malibu
**Nov 21**—UCLA, Los Angeles
**Nov 28 & Dec 1**—NCAA Playoffs
**Dec 14, 15, & 16**—NCAA Div. I Championships

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Welcomes All New & Returning Cal Poly Students.

Have a Great Fall Quarter, Mustangs!

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Sports

1984
MEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept 22</td>
<td>Riverside Invitational at U.C. Riverside</td>
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<td>Sept 29</td>
<td>San Francisco State Crystal Springs Invitational at San Francisco State</td>
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<td>Oct 6</td>
<td>Stanford Invitational at Stanford</td>
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<td>Oct 13</td>
<td>University California Santa Barbara Invitational at UCSB</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 20</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo Invitational at Cal Poly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 3</td>
<td>NCAA II and Western Regional Championships and CCAA Championships at University California Riversides</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 17</td>
<td>NCAA II National Championships at Mississippi State College in Clinton Mississippi</td>
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MUSTANG CLASSIFIED ADS SELL!
Aggressive defense calls new battle cry

The battle cry of the 1984 Cal Poly Mustang football team is "Defense! Defense!" Coach Jim Sanderson has installed a more aggressive style of defense in hopes of bettering last year's 5-6 record. The Mustangs will use a "Jem" type of defense modeled after the Los Angeles Raider's stingy defense. The new defense will rely on more man-to-man coverage by the defensive backs than before and is designed to intimidate opponents through hard-hitting and aggressive play.

Sanderson said that the defense was devastated by injuries and lack of depth in 1983, when Cal Poly lost six of its final eight games. There are eight returning starters on defense including linebacker Gary Swanson, a three-year starter, who Sanderson feels is the leader on defense. Senior defensive tackle, Steve Wahl (77) takes a break to catch his breath. Nose guard Pepe Prud'home will be returning this year to lead the Mustangs' "new" defense.

Tight end Damon Johnson will be returning to lead the Mustang offense this year. The football team is coming off a disappointing 5-6 season, suffering only its second losing season in 16 years.

Celebration! The Mustangs hope to celebrate this year with a Western Football Conference championship after a disappointing season.
FOOTBALL

Gibson, and left cornerbacl^ Greg Thompson, a junior, aré also ex­
pected to play key roles
defense.

The Mustangs suffered only their second losing season in 16 years in 1983, but Sanderson feels that his team has a legitimate ^ o t
the Western Football Con­
title this year.

"The offense is dictated by how good you are defensively," Sanderson said.

If size is an indication of poten­
tial, then the offensive linemen
haveplenty of it.

The big question that surrounds
the team is who will take over the
quarterback chores *now that Tim
Snodgrass graduated^- .

The Mustang coaching stai
Sanderson (left) Instructs p i«...
O'Sullivan, a defensive end, will again be roaming Stadium this Saturday, Sept 22, in a game against Hayward State.

Rain doesn't dampen the spirit of Cal Poly cheerleaders who perform at football games. This year's squad will again be rooting the Mustangs toward a championship.

Through workouts since August to get ready for a rigorous Mustangs first game was Sept. 6 against Sacramento State against Hayward State, Sept. 22.

The Pride of the Pacific, the Cal Poly marching band will be entertaining fans at football games this year. The band has won numerous awards and performs at a variety of functions around the world.

I will be stressing defense this season. Head coach Jimyers out on the practice field. This will be Sanderson's third season at Cal Poly, and Cal Poly students will be able to see the team in action in five home games this season.
Sports

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The Graduate
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THE GRADUATE
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Kevin Broady moves out of the pack at last year’s San Luis Obispo Invitational. Cal Poly won the meet last year and is looking forward to another good year as 47 runners are trying out for the team. Cal Poly will be hosting its Invitational on Oct. 20 this year. For a complete Cross Country schedule see page 6, and for the season preview, see page 11.

Longest Walking-On-Hands
In 1901, Johann Rupprecht of Austria walked on his hands from Vienna to Paris in 55 days. He set a new distance of 391 miles.

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For details on exciting new plans—ideal for students—visit the display in the El Corral Bookstore.
Sports

Tough inter-team races make great season

by Kim Miller

A multitude of talented runners vying for spots on a seven-member team should mean a winning season for Cal Poly's 1984 men's cross country team.

Cross country coach Tom Henderson said that 47 men are going out for the team and the competition for spots will push top runners harder.

"The top seven could change every week," Henderson said.

On September 2, the team will run a five mile race. Henderson said the race will be held for two reasons. "First, I changed the course and I want to see how well it races, Second, racers will compete to see who will go to the first meet," Henderson said.

The top finisher will earn a trip to training camp in Lake Tahoe along with 20 team members who were chosen during the summer, the coach said.

Cross country veterans, who will have to defend their positions against a team of talented recruits, include Hector Nieves, Nelson Bernell, Ken Ellingboe, Dave Livingston, Jim McCarthy, Dave Bassinger, Peter Roske and Mike Whitcomb.

Cal Poly returning senior from the 1980 team, Kevin Jones, is extremely talented. He's a little older and more mature," said Henderson.

"The season looks just incredibl," the coach said. "We have all the best seniors from high school in the Northern California region coming here," he said.

Henderson predicted that freshmen Chris Craig and Martin Higgenbotham will do especially well.

Cross country is only seven weeks long, so the people who can dedicate themselves to a short, but intense season will come out on top," said Henderson.

During the summer, a couple of runners did not pursue their dedication to the team. They didn't turn in their information sheets or their running logs. Henderson said their talents wouldn't be needed in the fall.

Poly will sponsor only one meet during the season on October 20. The invitational will include five-mile fun runs for the public to be followed by men's and women's team races.

The first meet of the 1984 season will be September 22, in Riverside.

Cal Poly's Kevin Broady led the Men's Cross Country team last year. Broady is shown here in action at the Cal Poly Invitational. He finished third in the six-mile race with a time of 29:50.
Sports

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Sports

Week of Welcome

For students who can afford to go home for the weekend, the problem is not great. Even students who live off campus find themselves in need of some space to collect themselves during an especially busy day.

Fortunately, the Cal Poly campus has several nooks and crannies unknown and unpopulated by the masses of students.

Between the science buildings is a large shady lawn, decorated with bush sculpture from previous senior projects. It is one of the quietest spots on campus. For students who feel claustrophobic in the library, here is a place to lose themselves.

Sports

Everyone knows that the Recreational Sports Office (RSO) has a reputation for being a place that provides for the masses of students. The office offers a large variety of sports, including ultimate frisbee, soccer, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and more. In addition, the RSO also offers a variety of fitness classes, including spinning, yoga, and Pilates.

The RSO is located in the University Union Building, which is located on the corner of Higuera and Broad streets. The office is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the RSO at 546-1366. The RSO also has a website at http://www.poly.edu/RSO/.
I AIN'T AFRAID OF NO KEGS

by Kevin H. Fox
Staff Writer

There's a party in your neighborhood... Who ya gonna call? PRICE BUSTERS

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GYMS

- Calender Girl and For Ladies both offer complete work out centers for women only.
- Kennedy Nautilus Center of San Luis Obispo "offers a complete Nautilus program for people who want to improve flexibility and muscle tone" said Dave Flores, manager of the gym located at 570 Higuera St.
- In addition to the full line of Nautilus machines, there are two levels of aerobics classes, along with Lifecycles and stationary cycles.

Membership fees are $32 per month or $75 for three months, $138 for six months and $240 per year.

- The Flat rates are $60 for three months, $99 for six months and $198 for a yearlong membership. They offer one free month to any member who gets someone to join.
- Their hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.
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