in the fund's total, said, Rick in sales or any other influence in wearing off. seasonal fluctuation.

According to Ramirez, Cal Poly budget officer. lottery funds became available to California public education in... an estimated $1.5 million; Cal Poly's share is then projected to be more than $1.5 million.

The newly adopted program divides the fund into five main categories: continuing commitments, new programs and projects, discretionary allocations, endowment principal for interest and administration allowance. Each of these categories is then further divided into more specific areas.

Although category titles such as discretionary allocations may seem somewhat vague, Frank Lebens, associate vice president for resource allocation, dismissed the idea that these funds would be spent on anything other than instructional costs. "Students will see tangible results from the lottery fund," he said.

The first such tangible results are computer work centers for students, to be allocated to each of Cal Poly's seven schools. Lebens said that two computer centers will be installed in each school, with at least one being placed in each school until the end of the fiscal year. The first lottery fund allocation received in July has already been put to use toward these computer installations, said Lebens.

Another category involving lottery funds is continuing commitments. More than $7 million will be spent to cover the cost of projects which were started previous to the lottery. After this year the category will close, and any allocations not used in the next fiscal year will be reallocated to other areas.

Lebens suggested that there could be some competition between the schools of Cal Poly for funding in the new programs and projects category. This category provides for distinguished visiting professors, lecturers and artists, instructional equipment and other things designed to improve classroom instruction. Students and departments will be required to submit proposals in order to receive funding in this area. The president's council advisory committee on building and resource allocation will be responsible for reviewing the proposals and determining who will receive funding. Proposals which would benefit the most students would most likely receive funding, said Ramirez.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, any allocations not used by Cal Poly will fall back into the CSU balance and be redistributed the following year. "CSU has their own methodology for funding individual campuses," said Lebens.

Ramirez said, "The expenditure program is still evolving. They have targeted in on high risk, high potential, high return."
**Opinion**

**Do you ever worry about the big quake?**

Evelia Narango, architectural engineering freshman:

Well, I worry about it, but I really don't think about it. None of us will survive, so there's no use worrying.

Shannon Schilling, civil engineering graduate student:

No, I don't worry about it. I think the extra coastline would be good for the surfers. Real estate values in Nevada would shoot up.

Edrice Angry, biological sciences junior:

No, I don't even think it will come. I'm too stressed about classes to worry about earthquakes.

Andrew Rogers, electrical engineering graduate student:

Yeah, it'll happen in May of 1988. But I'm not really worried about it because I'll be out of California by then.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

**Kenneth Dintzer**

b) should be unilaterally dismantled.

c) mean death and destruction, but so what?
d) are like organsms, everybody should have one.

5) The women's rights movement is:

a) an idea whose time has come.
b) a passing fad.
c) a major inconvenience.
d) a great way to pick up chicks.

6) Sex

a) should be saved for the wedding night.
b) is a wonderful and tender experience that should only be shared by two people who really love each other.
c) should have government regulations like banks and oil companies.
d) is the only valid reason to miss the Letterman show.

7) Abortions

a) are discussed.
b) are overpriced.
c) are overrated.

d) should be banned because I'm a man and can't have babies anyway.

8) The United States is

a) a great place to live if you're rich, white and selfish.
b) better than England because we don't use funny words like "queue."
c) better than the Soviet Union because our women don't look like Ed Asner.
d) better than everyone because of rock bands like Menudo.

9) Religion

a) is an important part of our personal lives and a quick way to turn a buck.
b) is the opiate of the masses.
c) should be taken out of the home and put back on the street.
d) is responsible for bad TV programs on Sunday morning.

Well that's the test. There are no right or wrong answers, but if you laughed out loud you're liberal, if you chuckled mildly then you're moderate, and if you hate my guts you're conservative (and are indeed part of the ever increasing majority of people who hate my guts). But unless you're planning a protest, boycott or fire bomb, then you're not nearly the fascist that you may want to be.

**letters to the editor**

Foundation Board needs a more diverse makeup

Editor — Observing the Foundation board meeting last Friday was to say the least, illuminating. We must applaud the long-awaited decision to divest in corporations doing business in South Africa, but at the same time new issues were raised.

It was noted that the board consisted of all men, with the exception of one woman who efficiently performed secretarial duties. Due to the fact that all of the board members are white, should we assume the white face and neckties or secretarial skills are the prerequisite for nomination to the board of directors?

It is hoped that future deliberations concerning issues of social responsibility might not be so difficult if a broader representation of the community at large were evident on the board.

We anticipate future nominations, by the president of the university and by the chair, to be less myopic in nature.

SANDY YOUNG
THEO COLEMAN

Professors support killers by calling for divestment

Editor — If the political science professors of this school really wish to divert the priorities of the Foundation's ethical interests regarding South Africa, perhaps they will succeed by killing the board members. After all, Nelson Mandela's other followers are performing very similar tactics in South Africa to achieve very similar goals.

DAN FREDRICKSON

Mustang Daily encourages comments. Letters should be shorter than 250 words.
Newsbrief
Tuesday, September 50, 1986

FAA may cite pilot in collision

LONG BEACH (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration may cite the pilot of a small plane, who allegedly distracted an air controller just before an Aeromexico DC-9 collided with another small plane, a newspaper reported. The FAA was investigating whether pilot Roland Paul Furman of Buena Park broke federal aviation regulations by flying in restricted airspace, the Long Beach Press-Telegram reported in a story published Sunday.

The Aug. 31 crash claimed the lives of at least 82 people from the Aeromexico DC-9 jetliner, a single-engine Piper Archer and an air controller just before an Aeromexico DC-9 collided with a Grumman Yankee plane popped up without warning on the air traffic controller's radar screen, and the pilot asked the controller about nearby aircraft. National Transportation Safety Board investigator John Lauber said.

Midwest fugitive still at large

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Teams of heavily armed police swept through a broken-down house Monday looking for a man suspected in a three-state crime spree, but they did not find him and cut back on the week-long manhunt.

Scores of officers had spent a tense night planning the raid after bloodhounds led authorities on Sunday to the vacant three-story house just a block east of the Wright City Police Department, which has served as command post for the search for fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson.

After the dawn assault turned up no trace of Jackson, authorities announced the manhunt would be reduced sharply from 100 searchers to about 25. Roadblocks were removed from highways into this town of 1,200 people.

AIDS policy developed for CSU

By Michele Plicher
Staff Writer

This month the California State University system followed Cal Poly's example and published an AIDS policy and guidelines pamphlet which will be distributed to more than 300 colleges and universities across the country.

"We were among the first," said Dr. James Nash, director of the Cal Poly Health Center, "We beat the American College Health Association." Cal Poly introduced its AIDS policy and guidelines one year ago, yet Nash said it's embarrassing that a policy was not developed even earlier.

In dealing with the treatment of AIDS victims, the policy and guidelines state that each case be dealt with individually according to circumstances.

The policy also states that AIDS victims cannot be unjustifiably denied access to residence halls, student unions, recreation facilities and other common areas.

California stands out as being the largest group to develop and establish guidelines regarding AIDS. New York, which has the highest incidence of AIDS has not yet developed any set policies regarding the disease.

The Cal Poly and CSU policies have met with no opposition and have had little impact so far. According to Nash, they are "deliberately kept low-key, as they should be."

Both the Cal Poly and CSU guidelines deal with educating the public, treatment of AIDS victims and social aspects of the disease. Nash stresses that one of the most important but difficult tasks of the policy is educating the community.

Nash has organized two AIDS educational TV programs. The first program included a panel, and it was nationally broadcast. Nash said he was disappointed at the turnout (250 people), even though it was the biggest group in California to gather for an AIDS-related program.

Nash is optimistic about the continuing strides being made in AIDS research and treatment. Pleased that the policy and guidelines have been adopted and widely distributed, he said, "Sooner or later someone will be identified as having AIDS and we have to be ready for the response."

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Wineries may fire 2,200 strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's biggest wineries on Monday threatened to permanently replace some 2,200 striking workers in a week unless they ignore their own union and return to work.

Asked if the 12-member Winery Employers Association wasn't effectively firing the workers, spokesman Robert Lieber said "it's pretty damn close." Only a "fine distinction" separates legal replacement of strikers from illegal firing during a strike, said Lieber, an attorney.

He said the survival of the $5.5 billion California wine industry was at stake in the strike by the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union that he characterized as "nuclear war."

"The union, which has called for a boycott of some of the nation's most popular wines, said 98 union members are crossing picket lines."

Lieber said striking workers who stay out after Oct. 6 won't have to reapply for their jobs back "have to wait ... that may be within a few months. That may be never."

He termed the employer answer to the boycott "a strategic nuclear response."

Lieber, declaring the dispute "is not an anti-labor struggle," warned workers on picket lines from Napa Valley to Bakersfield that they will be replaced unless they are inside the wineries and ready to work on Oct. 6 under terms of the contract that expired July 31.

Under the old contract, most of the workers averaged $10.35 an hour. A top of $15.34 hourly went to four or five union supervisors. But the dispute is mainly over employer demands for contract concessions on fringe issues won over more than 20 years. They include health and welfare, vacations, pensions and work rules.

"They tell me I can get a $10 trade-in on my old calculator."

Stars roast Eastwood as actor and politician

BURBANK (AP) — There was more toasting than roasting when entertainment notables saluted Clint Eastwood, macho star and mayor of Carmel, at the 11th annual Variety Clubs of America benefit telecast.

Eastwood sat at a center table Sunday night with his family, including children Alison and Kyle, and reacted to praise from James Stewart, Sammy Davis Jr., Lucille Ball and others.

Not that there weren't a few wisecracks at the taping at NBC Studios (the show will appear on CBS later this year).

"As mayor, Clint calls a council meeting at 10 and says, 'Everyone in makeup at 8:30,'" comedian Bob Hope said. "He is the only mayor who sends a SWAT team for overdue library books."

Cary Grant read a letter from last year's honoree, President Reagan, which began: "When I heard you were honoring an actor who ran for political office and who co-starred with a chimp, I had a strong sense of deja vu."

Voyager crew finalizes plan for nonstop global flight

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The experimental Voyager airplane flew a four-hour test Monday, possibly its last before attempting an unprecedented nonstop, unfueled journey around the world.

"The plane's down and they're evaluating their data now," spokesman Peter Riva said after the test flight by pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager.

Riva said the Voyager team was expected to decide by late afternoon either to set a date for the global flight or to conduct more test flights.

Assuming good weather and favorable results from the latest test flight, the around-the-world journey should start within the week, he added.

Monday's flight began under sunny skies just before 8 a.m. and ended with a landing at Mojave Airport shortly before noon. Flights on Sept. 21 and 22 had also been heralded as Voyager's last scheduled tests. But Monday's test was meant to determine whether a change in the plane's configuration would be made to improve its performance under turbulent conditions.

Riva said fuel was redistributed among the aircraft's 17 fuel tanks to move Voyager's center of gravity forward so its nose would point slightly downward, which should improve its performance in turbulence.

The turbulence problem was noted during the Sept. 22 test flight, said Terri Smith, a Voyager mission controller. Rutan, 48, and Ms. Yeager, 34, had antenna problems Monday when they tested an ultra-high-frequency, or UHF, radio, which they hope will be their primary means of communicating with controllers during the global flight, Riva said.

Riva said the antenna's configuration was changed to strengthen the radio signal.

Unfavorable weather kept Voyager grounded most of last week.

Voyager has flown more than 50 times before.

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California missions

Just a day's drive away, these landmarks give visitors a glimpse into the past

At one time they were an end — a destination — an oasis of civilization that served as a point of rest and refuge for residents and travelers of a virgin land.

Now they are largely ignored, as automobiles streaking up and down California's golden coast whiz by the modest signs marking their historic presence. They are the missions of California.

Civilization has dotted the coast with highways and cities that give to each place a personality of its own. Underneath all these buildings and roads, though, lies a gently rolling topography with a personality all its own. It is upon this wilderness of gold and green chaparral that the missions of California drew their first breaths.

By 1823 what now stand as California's 21 missions were about a day's horseback journey apart (about 40 miles) along El Camino Real, "The King's Highway." Now, in a day's travel by car, one can easily make a stop at three missions and return home before dark. With San Luis Obispo as a starting point, at least three missions to the south can be easily reached in a day, as can two to the north.

Far beyond history lessons in a square, rigid classroom where one must stay awake and take notes, seeing the missions is like reliving the past — treading the same ground that the Spanish Franciscan fathers once did, viewing the same scenes, feeling the same cool air inside adobe walls.

Common to all 21 missions are their origins and final purposes. Spain was a dominant world power looking to expand its empire in the mid-18th century. Although exploration of what would later become California dated back to the 1500s, no Spanish colonization occurred until the 1700s.

Along with expanding its empire, Spain wanted to convert the new land's natives to Catholicism. The missions, after many years of turmoil, served as cultural and religious bases of fathers (friars), Spaniards and the Indians they converted.

Apart from basic structure and architecture, the missions now are different from each other. Each holds a different part of a complete culture that at one time all the missions similarly embodied. Earthquake, weather conditions and neglect have destroyed buildings and ruined artifacts that could have given more complete pictures of each mission. Varied structural restoration has been performed on all of the missions. By visiting different missions, the pieces can be put together like a jigsaw puzzle to build the whole of mission life and structure.

Missions a day's drive south

Santa Barbara Mission

In the middle of downtown Santa Barbara, civilization seems to be squeezing its way to the front steps of the Santa Barbara Mission. Surrounded by concrete, the mission that has a hilltop view of the Pacific powerfully displays its long, graceful palm trees and cacti that typify the arid coast. As is typical of each of the five missions along the Central Coast, missions were constructed with a clay, straw and earth mixture.
Wellness programs promote healthy student lifestyles

By Ron Nielsen

The Cal Poly Health Center began the school year with three new programs to promote healthy and happy student lifestyles.

Pam Sheppel, health education coordinator, said recently that the Lifestyle Wellness program uses trained volunteers to help students identify and change obstacles to good mental and physical health. One of the new programs involves 11 student peer education counselors who help students evaluate a series of self-administered surveys.

Stress, which Sheppel said is one of the biggest obstacles to wellness for many students, is addressed in an additional new program through the recorded program that identifies possible causes of stress and makes suggestions for alleviating stress.

The third new program created a fraternity and sorority awareness group to promote positive behaviors concerning alcohol and drug use among the Greek community.

The concept of Lifestyle Wellness began at Cal Poly two years ago, Sheppel said, and consists of an evaluation procedure that emphasizes the importance of balancing five “domains.” The social, emotional, physical, spiritual and intellectual aspects of a student’s life are measured through short, self-scored questionnaires.

“ ‘It’s so easy for students to get channelled,’” Sheppel said. “For example, participants’ social well-being was determined to be an obstacle to their overall mental and physical health, then they can review a list of suggestions including clubs to join and activities in which to participate.”

The 11 peer education counselors have taken classes in overall health evaluation and are trained in referral sources, with a large number of resources available on and off campus.

“We have students describe and evaluate what student needs are because who is better informed than them?” she said.

In addition to the wellness evaluation, participants take a basic physical examination and answer a health risk appraisal questionnaire. The appraisal examines a student’s lifestyle to identify possible risks to balanced health. “For this age group,” Sheppel said, “the biggest risk is not wearing a seat belt.”

The appraisal identifies physical imbalances in unhealthy students — lack of exercise or improper nutrition, for example — and also tells healthy people what they are doing right.

“Stress is one of the biggest obstacles,” Sheppel said. “It affects all five domains of a person’s life.” Individuals can relax in a comfortable room at the Health Center and listen to a tape recording that identifies causes of stress and suggests remedies. Chronic headaches during exam time, for example, are a symptom of stress, and the tape describes methods to deal with the pressures of exams.

Campus groups can request a peer educator to meet with them to discuss ways to alleviate the pressures of university life.

The Health Center has formed a committee from each of the Greek houses to promote healthy drinking habits. The awareness team meets weekly to brainstorm and plan activities other than the “let’s get blasted party” that dominates many students’ weekend plans.

“There is a lot of emphasis put on drugs and alcohol,” Sheppel said. “They do not stop to think that there are other options.” The peer educators emphasize positive action and not negative lectures about the evils of alcohol.

Abolition is not a reasonable option, she said. Instead, the team makes suggestions about being a good host or hostess, including having plenty of food around, “so there is something else to do with their hands,” she said.

Students are invited to contact the Health Center about any of services available. The Lifestyle Wellness programs are free to students with a health card or and others are charged a small fee.

The Health Center will be holding the fourth annual Wellness in a Lifetime in the University Union Plaza on Oct. 7. Information will be available for students concerning general mental and physical health, sexuality and intellectual well-being.

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A great way of life.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, dealing President Reagan a major foreign policy reversal, voted Monday to override his veto of a punitive economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The 313-83 vote rejected, in effect, Reagan's last-minute offer to invoke new but limited sanctions by executive order against the South African government of President P. W. Botha.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it had seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course and sustain Reagan's veto. But, taking a vote of two-thirds of the members present to override a veto, the Reagan defeat in the House shifts the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In the moments before the vote, House members debated once more the wisdom of attacking the South African system of racial apartheid with tough sanctions.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the House it was imperative to override the Reagan veto because, "We need to express very clearly again our feeling as the institution representing the American people the feelings we have about the institution of apartheid."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the congressional sanctions would bring "hunger, joblessness and hardship" to South African "blacks and ultimately force, "a revolution, not an evolution."

"I know from personal experience that the Afrikaners can be a tough, stiff-necked, implacable, proud arrogant, yes, racist people," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., "But it is my feeling they are not going to start going toward freedom for all South Africans just because we apply the pressure of sanctions."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are buckling up and dieting more, but less than a third of the people exercise regularly, and many have problems with stress, concluded a new government study released Monday.

"There is evidence that seat belt use is increasing rapidly," the National Center for Health Statistics said in the health study. It found that the percent of adults wearing seat belts most of the time increased from 30 percent in the first three months of 1985 to 41 percent over the last three months.

"This no doubt reflects the impact of seat belt legislation in many states during 1985," said the report, based on a survey of 36,399 households last year.

That finding contrasted with a preliminary report covering the first half of the year, which said only about one adult in three wears a seat belt.

Otherwise, the newly released year-end findings were similar to those reported for the first half of 1985, including concern about weight loss through dieting, failure of most people to exercise and continued reduction in cigarette smoking. Half of the adults responding to the survey reported at least moderate stress in their lives.

The study is designed to look at Americans' attitudes, knowledge and actions concerning their own health, with the long-term goal of assessing the nation's progress between 1985 and 1990.

The survey found that 55 percent of men and 42 percent of women consider their weight to be "just about right."

"However, one-quarter of men and almost one-half of all women were trying to lose weight, primarily by eating fewer calories, or increasing physical activity," it said.

That did not necessarily translate into regular physical exercise, however, since the survey also found that "less than one-half (40 percent) of the adult population exercises on a regular basis, and only one-quarter have done so for five years or more."

Some four-fifths of adults believe they are at least as active as other people their age, the study noted, but "the majority are not knowledgeable regarding the specific requirements for exercise to strengthen heart and lungs."

Although cigarette smoking has been on the decline for more than 20 years, 32 percent of men and 28 percent of women still smoke, the report said. This happened despite the fact that 79 percent of adults are aware of the danger of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and cancer of the lung, larynx and throat.

People tended to be unaware of another danger posed by smoking — an increased incidence of bladder cancer, the study said.

"One-half of adults reported experiencing at least a moderate amount of stress during the two weeks preceding the interview, with the lowest percent for the elderly (28 percent). In addition, almost one-half of adults felt that stress had had some effect on their health in the past year," the study said.

The survey found that 86 percent of adult know that smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are risk factors in heart disease, but only 61 percent knew that diabetes is also a heart disease danger.

Study shows people dieting more

Conversoval new subway begins construction in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite wrangling that has temporarily blocked federal funds, work officially began Monday on the 33-mile, 18-mile Metro Rail subway system designed to link downtown and the San Fernando Valley.

Passenger service on the initial 4.4-mile segment from Union Station to MacArthur Park at Alvarado was expected to begin until mid-1992.

In the interim, the most evident result of the huge project will be years of torn-up streets, congested traffic and dozens of re-routed bus lines as main arteries are blocked to permit giant construction equipment to maneuver.

Opponents have termed it a multi-billion-dollar boondoggle, pointing out that cost estimates soared long before the first spadeful of dirt was turned and claiming that expected ridership figures are exaggerated.

Metro Rail has been a source of controversy since officials began planning for it more than a decade ago.

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That finding contrasted with a preliminary report covering the first half of the year, which said only about one adult in three wears a seat belt.

Otherwise, the newly released year-end findings were similar to those reported for the first half of 1985, including concern about weight loss through dieting, failure of most people to exercise and continued reduction in cigarette smoking. Half of the adults responding to the survey reported at least moderate stress in their lives.

The study is designed to look at Americans' attitudes, knowledge and actions concerning their own health, with the long-term goal of assessing the nation's progress between 1985 and 1990.

The survey found that 55 percent of men and 42 percent of women consider their weight to be "just about right."

"However, one-quarter of men and almost one-half of all women were trying to lose weight, primarily by eating fewer calories, or increasing physical activity," it said.

That did not necessarily translate into regular physical exercise, however, since the survey also found that "less than one-half (40 percent) of the adult population exercises on a regular basis, and only one-quarter have done so for five years or more."

Some four-fifths of adults believe they are at least as active as other people their age, the study noted, but "the majority are not knowledgeable regarding the specific requirements for exercise to strengthen heart and lungs."

Although cigarette smoking has been on the decline for more than 20 years, 32 percent of men and 28 percent of women still smoke, the report said. This happened despite the fact that 79 percent of adults are aware of the danger of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and cancer of the lung, larynx and throat.

People tended to be unaware of another danger posed by smoking — an increased incidence of bladder cancer, the study said.

"One-half of adults reported experiencing at least a moderate amount of stress during the two weeks preceding the interview, with the lowest percent for the elderly (28 percent). In addition, almost one-half of adults felt that stress had had some effect on their health in the past year," the study said.

The survey found that 86 percent of adult know that smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are risk factors in heart disease, but only 61 percent knew that diabetes is also a heart disease danger.
MISSIONS

From page 5

water mixture that was sculpted into bricks — adobe. Wooden beams and planks form the roofs, which are covered by curved, dull red adobe shingles. Rooms are dark and cool with small windows. The church edifice, where masses were and are still held, has high ceilings, no windows, and walls which were decorated by the Indians. A cemetery and a large courtyard where work was done accompanies each mission.

The Santa Barbara Mission was founded in 1786, the 10th of the 21 missions. Artifacts are on display at the mission, hinting at a way of life that would seem rugged and crude by today's standards: beds made from animal hide stretched across wooden frames, hand-spun wool, wooden frames, hand-spun wool, spurs, door handles, nails, and keys.

Old Mission Santa Ines

The first seminary, (college) of what was to become California was founded in 1844 at the Old Mission Santa Ines, which was the 17th founded. On one side of the mission sits the Danish-like city of Solvang, 45 miles north of Santa Barbara. On the other side a different, old world sits in its native innocence — rolling, tree-stubbled chapparal.

Of the 22 original archways in the mission, only 10 remain. Restoration of Old Mission Santa Ines is a process as gradual as incoming funds will allow. Each year a festival is held at the mission to raise money for restoration, said one friar at the festival, who was sipping a beer from one of the booths.

Although time has given way to rain gutters and modern bathrooms inconspicuously tucked into the aging adobe buildings, at least one element of old mission life remains. Friars, or fathers as they now prefer to be called, still wear brown, hooded robes.

La Purisima Mission

La Purisima Mission is perhaps the most stunning, for it most completely captures the lifestyle mission dwellers must have lived. The 11th mission founded, La Purisima lies about 20 miles north of Old Mission Santa Ines, just south of Lompoc.

The topography surrounding it is gorgeous. The late afternoon sun makes the grass sparkle and lends to the pastures animals an air of secure tranquility. Wind brushes the smell of grass across the unshaded, free landscape.

A display of flutes, violins, and other European instruments at La Purisima. Indians were taught by the Franciscans how to play instruments and sing religious songs to sing in choirs at masses and special ceremonies. From the instruction in religious music, Indians began to play secular music of their own.

Music played an important role in mission life, as is told by the display of flutes, violins, and other European instruments at La Purisima. Indians were taught by the Franciscans how to play instruments and sing religious songs to sing in choirs at masses and special ceremonies. From the instruction in religious music, Indians began to play secular music of their own.

The whisper of an Army bugle and the sound of soldiers' footsteps in the distance were the only intrusions on what was otherwise a quiet, rural scene.

Mission life is most often not what people expect. For unlike museums, which often show artifacts away from their natural settings, a close-up view of the missions — seeing through the eyes of a mission dweller, trodding the same ground, breathing the same air — makes the mind wander and the imagination soar.

Original furnishings are used in the reconstruction of soldiers' living quarters at the La Purisima Mission.

Nested in the Santa Lucia mountain range, Mission San Antonio's old pastures and building foundations have fallen prey to the golden weeds that carpet the little valley. The third founded mission shows unique historic features that add a piece to the puzzle of mission life, such as wine cellar and a hydro-powered grain grinder.

Finding Mission San Antonio is tricky. Although a sign for the turnoff is boldly displayed on Highway 101, the sign is smaller after that. The mission lies about 70 miles northwest of San Luis Obispo in the middle of the Army camp Fort Hunter Liggett.

Detailed records of a 10-year period of decay when the mission was abandoned in the late 1800s are a hint of what other missions perhaps went through.

San Miguel Mission

About 37 miles north of San Luis Obispo just off Highway 101 lies Mission San Miguel, the 16th mission to be founded. San Miguel, like San Antonio and La Purisima, gives one the feeling of being out in the middle of nowhere. San Miguel's unpaved, cactus-studded (34 varieties) grounds, mossy tile shingles, and front courtyard full of relics, adobe beehive ovens, olive presses and horse-drawn cart serve as testimony that Mission San Miguel is in the most undecayed and unrestored form of any of the other missions.

The fact that the mission is in such a natural state could be the reason for its unmistakable Spanish appearance.

The graveyard is perhaps not as it was originally, though its location is the same. Pine, eucalyptus, olive, and other trees grace the stone-lined pathways and the stone and white marble gravestones. At Mission San Miguel, as with the four other missions, a large cross is in place on the grounds in memory of all those buried.

Wandering throughout the missions is most often not what people expect. For unlike museums, which often show artifacts away from their natural settings, a close-up view of the missions — seeing through the eyes of a mission dweller, trodding the same ground, breathing the same air — makes the mind wander and the imagination soar.

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NOTABLES

□ The ornamental horticulture department received a $5,000 gift from the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation to establish an endowment fund for the support and advancement of the instructional program.

An announcement of the gift was made during an awards banquet of the ornamental horticulture department. Five students in the department received a total of $10,500 in Shinoda Foundation scholarships.

Funds will be used to purchase equipment and other items for use in the department's instructional program.

□ Mike Malkin, theater professor, received the Mill Mountain Theater National New Play Award for his full-length comedy, "Tides." The play was selected from among 200 entries from throughout the United States.

"Tides" is about a family divided by age, lifestyles and geography attempting to deal with the death of one of its members.

The play will be produced at the Mill Mountain Theater in Roanoke, Va., in late October.

□ Thomas E. Hale has been named chairman of the mathematics department, succeeding Paul F. Murphy, interim department head.

Hale began a three-year term on Sept. 15.

He has been active in the Academic Senate, serving as chairman from 1976 to 1978. He also served as a member of the Academic Senate of the California State University system from 1979 to 1985.

□ Talmaeg E. Scriven has been named head of the philosophy department after serving as interim head since January 1985.

Scriven succeeds Kendrick Walker, who is serving as interim director of athletics.

□ Six Cal Poly students were chosen to receive $500 scholarships made possible by the Pro-Am Youth Fund. Recipients were: Leslie J. Bandong, junior, journalism; Susan E. Castle, senior, liberal studies; Co S. Hayhn, senior, electrical engineering; Shen Jih-Siang, graduate student, architecture; Richard Mee, junior, business administration; and Teresa A. Rosales, sophomore, biological sciences.

Monies for the awards are provided by the youth fund, a private, non-profit organization that operates out of Monterey.

□ Stanley Malinowski was recently appointed assistant professor of music and choral director at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. He held a similar position at Cal Poly prior to 1979.

□ Six Cal Poly students were named chairmen of the departments. The graphic communication department celebrated its 40th anniversary recently with an array of speakers. Some of the participants included: Jim Knapp, president of K/P Graphics; Garry Jacobs, president of Mere Cie Corp.; Don Blish, director of information systems at Anderson Lithograph; Dave Hannebrink, vice president of Covalent System Corp.; Bill MacDonald, president of Marketing and Communications Inc.; Jim Wilkins, executive vice president of Printing Industries of America; Terry Bell, vice president of ColorGraphics Corp.; Barbara Gora, manager of marketing at Rockwell International; William Thompson, vice president of R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co.; and Dirk Sundman, marketing manager of Heidelberg West.

□ The Women's Re-Entry Club will hold its first meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 301 at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

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Men's cross country B team picks up win

By Julie A. Williams
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team easily won a five-team meet at Cal Poly Pomona Sunday night. Although only the B team of seven men competed, the runners managed to outscore Cal Poly Pomona 21-77. Long Beach State was third.

"One of the strengths of our team is our depth. Our second team of seven men can run well against anyone's first team," said coach Tom Henderson.

In the 8000-meter race, or approximately five miles, Jim Chaney, Christian Prieur, and Darren Sand took first, second and third with times of 26:33.6, 26:34.1 and 26:34.5.

Ross Newby placed sixth with the time of 27:09.4, and Tom Halszynski took ninth with 27:13.4 minutes.

Harold Andoote and Rich Kenati took 13th and 15th, respectively, in 27:33.6 and 27:43.4 minutes.

Cross country meets are scored by adding the places of the top five runners, and the team with the lowest score wins. The two remaining runners help to push opposing team runners further back in place standings.

"We had six men finished before Pomona had their first man in," said Henderson.

The A team stayed home to rest up for next week's Stanford Invitational on Oct. 4. The A team went through light workouts on Saturday in preparing for the Stanford meet.

"Next week is going to be one of the strongest meets in the country. It will be very close to Division I Nationals," said Henderson.

Competing in the meet will be the top teams in Division I and II.

"If we could take fifth or sixth place, it would mean we ran extremely well," said Henderson.
THE MEANING OF LIFE? A serious and COLLEGE LIFE EVENTS PRESENTS: not-so-serious look at life Tues, Sept 30, wine to be shown.

TO RIDE ALONG, JOIN THE FUN AND Wed. 10/1 at 7 pm rm. 20-140 JOIN NOW! Lots of boats No waiting Learn Como to POLY PHASE meeting 52-E45 at 8pm on Oct 1. To sail Take a break from school Come to We're back! Our first meeting of the year IF YOU'VE GOT A 4X4 OR JUST WANT JOIN THE DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION WELCOMES ALL MAJORS TO OUR "FOR THOSE WHO LIKE HORSES" meeting this Weds. Oct 1st 8pm, Science Dex 34-167 Refreshments provided.

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LOOTERY
From page 1 need areas and their principles and premises are good."
He suggested that cash flow could be a potential problem as Cal Poly is dependent on CSU, and CSU is dependent on the state. "A slump in Christmas sales, for example, could change the projected figures, so we can't spend the money until we actually get it," he said.
Another example of this is the endowment principal for investment category. Cal Poly should receive approximately $330,000 for this area, but the money is to be invested and only the interest spent, according to Lebens and Ramirez. Thus it will take some time for the money to even begin earning interest.
Ramirez also suggested that currently some categories in the program overlap and should be combined. "You lose efficiency when you break it down into such small pieces," he said.
Both Ramirez and Lebens said that they had no expectations regarding dollar amounts when the lottery was introduced. "The funding that Cal Poly does receive was designed to supplement, not replace, funds we had already been receiving," Ramirez said.

DANILOFF
From Page 1 leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. "The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself," he added.
Daniloff and his wife landed in Frankfurt at 8:55 p.m. (12:35 p.m. PDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.
The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.N. employee.
Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would be no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over their fate.
Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. And the Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage.
At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. But the source provided no further details.
In Washington, a source at the U.S. Justice Department, which brought the charges against Zakharov, would not say what deal, if any, had been made for Daniloff's release. He did say however, that Zakharov would not leave the United States on Monday.
Like the Soviet bloc source, he insisted on anonymity.
Earlier, the U.S. attorney's office in the Brooklyn borough of New York City said there was no change in Zakharov's status.

PEACE
From page 1 1961.
Kranzdorf is part of a prominent group of volunteers who served in the first year the Peace Corps was founded. After he trained at Michigan State University, Kranzdorf went to the University of Nigeria, where he taught music and journalism, although he earned his degrees in political science and international relations.
The anniversary conference was addressed by several notable speakers, including Vice President George Bush and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.). President Ronald Reagan was originally scheduled to speak but was unable to appear. Kranzdorf explained how important the Peace Corps was to John Kennedy, who therefore is special to his brother, Ted.
"As a matter of fact, when he [Ted Kennedy] addressed us, he was quite emotional and had to excuse himself. He was just overcome with emotion saying: 'I just with my brother were here to see this,'" Kranzdorf said.
The four-day conference included a group walk of the 4,000 returning volunteers from the Washington Mall across the Potomac River, past the grave of John Kennedy with the eternal flame burning at Arlington National Cemetery and then to an amphitheater to listen to various speakers.
Kranzdorf said the walk was one of the most memorable events of the weekend.
The conference also featured a concert at the Kennedy Center with Harry Belafonte and the National Symphony.
Kranzdorf fondly remembers his experiences while serving in the Peace Corps. "It was two of the best years of my life. It was wonderful living and learning and teaching and being in another culture and all that represented, and living at a modest level," Kranzdorf said.
Kranzdorf said it was a very one-to-one existence and that he formed some close friendships during that period of time.
We were all very touched by it. Our lives were never the same because of the experience." The two words that Kranzdorf said stuck in his mind and described the meaning of the conference were hope and redemption. He said the overall message of the conference was "that the Peace Corps as a child of the Kennedy years is at least necessary today as it ever was."