Ah, wilderness!

The eastern shore of pristine Lake Tahoe sparkles in the morning sun.

**Take-home tests used to encourage learning**

By Carolyn Clancy

Students go away to college to learn, but some Cal Poly professors believe that sending students home with tests is the best way to make them think.

History professor Sarah Elbert has always used take-home tests in her classes because she thinks students learn more when they discuss course material.

"Once I give the questions out," said Elbert, "I assume the students will discuss them together."

She requires more of her students than just memorizing dates they will soon forget; she wants them to know why historical events happened.

"I understand it puts an unfair burden on students," said Elbert. This is because of the high pressure of the quarter system. So Elbert gives her students the option to take any of her tests in class.

"There's no penalty one way or another," she said.

The results, she said, are that students write better essays and tend to remember more of what they learned. "I just think by the time you get to college you should be thinking."

Judy D. Saltzman, a philosophy professor, also gives take-home tests, but for different reasons.

"I like to treat students as adults," said Saltzman. She said take-home midterms satisfy the need for depth, and allow students to think things through as adults.

"In an hour in the classroom you can't really get the depth," said Saltzman. "I really make them dig for the material."

Another reason she gives take-home midterms is to leave more time for class discussions. Saltzman teaches philosophy and religion courses, and because of the depth of the subject matter, she likes to leave as much time as possible for students to discuss ideas and ask questions.

**Funds for dairy, poultry**

By Anna Cekola

The School of Agriculture is awaiting legislative approval of almost $1 million in funding provided for in Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed state budget.

Dean of Agriculture Lark P. Carter said he is optimistic that the legislature will approve the funds which specifically allocate $300,000 for Agricultural Science Building equipment, and $98,000 for planning a new dairy science instructional unit.

The School of Agriculture has also proposed to the CSU Chancellor's Office two other major projects.

**Council says 'no' to opening of nightclub**

By Stacey Myers

Students 18 and older who don't drink or smoke are going to have to wait a while longer for a night spot that caters especially to them.

The San Luis Obispo City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to deny the opening of City Limits, a non-alcoholic, no-smoking entertainment center in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Bob Loros, 28, had proposed to establish the club in a vacant building at 817 Palm Street. Neighbors said they thought the idea was great — they just wanted him to find another place to put it.

Alex Gough lives and works in the Sauer-Adams adobe building next door to the club's proposed location. He testified in the public hearing before the council.

"I think the concept of a non-alcoholic club is great," he said. "I have a 20-year-old and I would love to see him go to a place like Bob is proposing. But the increased number of people downtown will lead to soft crime — problems such as vandalism, littering and public urination," said Gough.

"Let's face it, 250 people all at the same place at the same time have the potential to cause problems. The name City Limits indicates to me exactly where it should be — on the city's limits, not in the downtown."

Loros, a Cal Poly agricultural management student, said he looks on his club as something of a renovation project.

"I'm trying to put in a business that will upgrade downtown San Luis Obispo both physically and morally," he said to the council. "The building I want to use has been vacant for months. I have plans to completely re-do the inside and outside."

**Academic minors may pad resumes and boost job opportunities.**

See **INSIGHT**, page 5.

**IN QUOTES**

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forgo an advantage.

— Benjamin Disraeli
Learning for the sake of learning

I know a guy who has been in classes with me for the past four years. Or maybe I should say he is there on the first day, and then never shows up again. Invariably I run into him later in the quarter, and he tells me that he's deviated the classes because they seemed too hard for him. He does this with general education classes along with classes in his major. This usually infuriates me because he seems to want the easiest ride he can get through college.

I constantly run into people who groan, "Why do I have to take this class? I don't need it for my major." When I hear that I want to ask the people why they are even in college.

Why do people go to college? More and more the common reason seems to be to get a degree. Students don't care about an education, the means to receiving a degree; they seem to care only about the piece of paper which says they completed the minimum number of units to receive a degree.

Originally, I believe, school systems were set up to give people education, but education has been lost in the constant clamor of "Teach us something we can use." No longer do students come to college to receive an education or to become educated; they come to be trained.

Granted, Cal Poly is a different type of college in that it is a polytechnic institute, and students come here to learn a particular skill or science, but in addition to all of that, students should also be exposed to the fine arts and other disciplines.

But students throughout the United States, not just at Cal Poly, seem to be more interested in the end, a career, to pay any attention to the means, an education. As a result, we are producing a nation of illiterates.

Some students graduating today can barely write their own name, let alone an essay. Instead, they pay someone else to do it, and consequently, graduate, possibly with honors, and have no idea what goes into making a coherent essay.

Part of becoming educated is learning. If students are taught how to learn they will be able to get along better in their careers. But students want practical applications. No use wasting their time on "easy" classes such as English or speech or history — the classes they usually do poorly in because they cannot think associationally.

No, give them something they can use. But they can use what is taught to them if they realize that what they are learning is theory, a tool which will teach them application in the real world.

Education can only begin when students are willing to learn, rather than be trained — when they are willing to receive an education along with their degree.

Wars are no longer just primitive survival

Editor — Charles Wolf's "Planetary Perspectives" column (Jan. 16) pertaining to the possibility of world peace was a thought-provoking, if not sobering, look at the threat of nuclear war. However, some of the ideas embraced by Wolf and Admiral Gayler require more critical analysis.

To begin with, Wolf (and a friend) "agree that war is essentially part of human nature." History has shown that this is an accurate statement, but it should be noted that many other animal species fight (or "war") among each other. The difference is that our weapons are more deadly (efficient?) and they also have a much greater impact on the earth.

We also need to realize that our wars are no longer "a part of primitive survival." Most current and previous wars (excluding prehistoric times) developed from conflicts in cultural ideology and/or philosophy, as well as from poor economic conditions. Rarely, if ever, does a war develop from a need for "primitive survival."

The word "primitive" does apply to Wolf's thinking when he comments that "We still want to kill each other." It is true that nations fight cold wars against one another, but how many of these countries actually want to engage in an all-out war?

Finally, Admiral Gayler's comments brought two points to mind. First, he is mistaken if he believes that only the U.S. and U.S.S.R. alone can reduce the risk of nuclear war. This is absurd. That would require a worldwide effort. Secondly, the only way to completely eliminate the threat of nuclear war is to eliminate weapons altogether. This means that Gayler's "minimum invulnerable deterrence to nuclear war" is unacceptable. As for destroying weapons on a worldwide TV, all I can say is that I wouldn't want to be the cameraman.

ERIC KLEINFELTER

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be published without the writer's name.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Teachers strike in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Teachers, accompanied at times by students, walked picket lines at 72 schools Wednesday as the first strike in the Sacramento City Unified School District's 112-year history entered its second day.

District spokeswoman Sue Norwood said the schools remained open, staffed by substitute instructors and administrative personnel on a half-day schedule, but that there was no immediate attendance count for either teachers or pupils.

School officials said 1,423 of nearly 2,000 teachers failed to report to work Tuesday, and that about 9,000 of the district's 45,500 kindergarten-through-12th grade pupils were absent.

Wages have been the principal issue in 11 months of unsuccessful negotiations. The district has offered raises averaging 3.8 percent, while the teachers union has sought 8 percent.

12 blacks killed in South African unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Assailants burst into a home in a black township near Durban on Wednesday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a prominent UDF member, in revenge for recent killings of Inkatha followers.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha and chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, said in a statement the deaths were "probably a continuation of the internecine clashes" between rival black groups in Natal province.

Much of that fighting has been between Inkatha and the UDF.

It was one of the worst reported instances of violence in months. More than 2,200 people have been killed in political and racial unrest since September 1984.

African leader swims in protest

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The leader of the mixed-race House of Parliament on Wednesday apologized to President P.W. Botha for swimming at a "whites only" beach.

The apology by Labor Party leader Alan Hendrickse averted a crisis that Botha said could have led to the dissolution of Parliament.

Botha made the letter public at a news conference. The president said he had told Hendrickse he must apologize or be dismissed as a Cabinet member and head of the council of ministers in the House of Representatives.

The apology stemmed from a controversy over blacks and people of mixed-race swimming at beaches designated for whites. On Jan. 4, Hendrickse led about 30 supporters into the surf at King's Beach in Port Elizabeth, declaring opposition to the Group Areas Act and saying: "This is God's beach."

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Anti-gay attitude increasing AIDS crisis adds to common misconceptions about gays

By Jerry McKay

What doesn’t get published is that less than 1 percent of the gay population has AIDS

—Gene Caligari

Females in general accept gays easier than men do, Caligari said. “This is because females tend to be more empathetic than males, and men may have some doubts about their own sexuality.”

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union has been a Cal Poly club for about 10 years. Caligari said the club seeks to offer emotional and political support for its members; it sets up dances and picnics, but also involves itself in social and political issues such as its fight against the recent Lyn- don LaRouche anti-homosexual campaign.
Academic minors

In the mad dash to get a diploma, students may miss a chance to impress employers while getting a well-rounded education

What's your major?
always seems to be the question asked when a student meets another student for the first time, right before asking the same person “Where are you from?”

But what about asking students if they have a minor? Cal Poly offers 15 academic minors in 10 departments. Not many students know about the academic minor programs offered at Cal Poly. It is also true that while some of the programs have large numbers of students attempting minors, students' records do not show these accomplishments as very meaningful.

An academic minor is acquired after meeting requirements that are substantially less than the requirements needed to obtain a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree in any given area of study. Most minors require between 20 and 35 units of credit, yet do not show up on a diploma, much like the area of concentration within a major isn't seen on a diploma.

Cal Poly's English department currently has about 150 students attempting minors in either linguistics or English, while the foreign language department has approximately 100 students going for minors in French, German or Spanish. According to professor Gloria Traveno, “Those minors in the foreign language department come from all disciplines — just a wide variety of majors.” The majority of foreign language students are within the Spanish concentration, she said.

The political science department offers two minors within its department, one so new that it has not even been announced: international relations, which offers a strong international component to any field of study.

“It would look really good on a job resume to have a background in international affairs,” said John H. Culver, head of the political science department. Culver admits that minorists may delay graduation for some majors because the number of courses outlined in a minor aren't normally required in many majors, but he said that minors add a great deal of versatility to a person's life.

Political science's public administration minor requires 28 units, while international relations can be completed with 28 to 30.

“An academic minor can add an area of expertise to any field one might want to enter,” said Robert Edkin, editor of the newspaper Record Search Light in Redding. “A prospective employer may look at that as an added plus and hire someone for a specialized job,” he said. Edkin was visiting Cal Poly to talk with several journalism classes about working in the business world.

Rick Johnson, a career placement adviser at the Placement Center, said, in terms of preparing one for a career and showing employers interests beyond one's major, that “everyone can benefit by getting a well-rounded education.” If a minor is the best way to get a well-rounded education, Johnson said, then minor is a good idea.

A well-rounded education, oftentimes based on a minor, is synonymous to a liberal arts education, the type of education that General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith said he looks for in employees. In a recent speech Smith gave at the University of Michigan, reprinted in the university's Michigan Today newspaper, he said the following in terms of a career in business:

“The question you all too often hear is, ‘What can you do with a liberal arts education?’ The notion seems to be that it's good for you, but it doesn't really prepare you for anything.

“Well, I'm here to tell you that it does prepare you for a business career, in ways that you might not expect. In fact, there is a very special connection between an individual's liberal education and his or her success as a manager. And there's a connection between managers with liberal arts educations and a corporation's competitive edge.

"...All too few business people understand the importance of good, clear communication; all too few practice it in the daily performance of their jobs. But the successful students of drama, language, literature, speech and rhetoric have learned to arrange their thoughts in logical order, and to write and speak clearly and economically.”

Most of the minor programs at Cal Poly are so new that their sizes remain quite small. So small, in fact, that the secretary of the liberal studies department vehemently stated that the department didn't have a minor program — when in fact it did.

The music department has only 28 students trying to meet their required 28 units to obtain a music minor. The theatre and dance department has just eight students minoring in each concentration.

An agricultural management minor has recently been approved, and according to professor Bill Kaminer, the 50 student minoring in agricultural management are all agricultural majors.

The other departments that offer academic minors are speech communication, the philosophy department with a liberal studies department with a minor in gerontology.

For those students who want to acquire an academic minor at Cal Poly, it would be best to contact the department in the area of interest.

Story by Amanda Evans, Staff Writer
Dear Students,

Life with ASI continues! Recently, some people have raised some rumors and questioned the effectiveness of the ASI this year. I hope this newsletter shows you that ASI can work around these politics to actually get some things done. We continue to answer any and all concerns that are raised, and will move ahead to get things done for the rest of the school year. If you have any question about what's going on in student government, please stop by our office in the union, and let's talk! Yours in student government, Kevin Swanson

To start an ASI club on campus, come into the Student Life and Activities Office located in Room 217 of the University Union, where one of the secretaries will give you the necessary paperwork which consists of: (1) "Form 19, Petition for Student Organization Charter", (2) "Guide to Codes and Bylaws", (3) "Form 19X, Petition for Student Organization Charter", (4) an Admission Card, (5) a Leave of Absence Card, and (6) if applicable a Conceptual Proposal. Form 19 will require the names of at least three other people who wish to start the club along with yourself. The Guide to Codes and Bylaws will explain how to prepare your bylaws along with a sample outline. You will need to have an advisor (who is approved by his department head and school dean) indicated on the Admission Card. After your bylaws have been prepared, your advisor should sign his approval on the Form 19 where indicated. The green colored 4x6 card, Form 19X, also needs to be filled out. When all of the above have been completed, they should be run into the Student Life and Activities secretary (along with 4 copies of your bylaws). She will submit the bylaws to the ASI Codes and Bylaws Committee for their approval, which in turn will then submit them to the Student Senate for their approval. These approvals can take as little as a few weeks, but may take somewhat longer, depending upon the backlog of those two groups. That's it! Start a new ASI club today!

Doris Berry

As the date of delivery approaches, the ASI Student Directory enters the printing stage of production. This year, the development goal was to create a contemporary directory while preserving much of the old format. As the saying goes, "From the old comes the new and the new is the addition of the phone numbers and office locations of selected faculty and administration, as well as the final touch - an upbeat and colorful cover by artist Suzanne Field. The directory is presented to students in the Winter because fewer address and phone changes are made after Fall Quarter, but the change extends the reliability of the directory throughout the year. The directory will be available at the University Union Information desk early Winter Quarter. But best of all, it's FREE!

Tom Randall

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP REFERENDUM

On November 4th and 5th, the ASI held a referendum election, asking students for a fee increase to support athletic scholarships. The referendum passed by an overwhelming margin, 62 to 38. Although most elections around the California State University system draw votes from less than 15% of the student body, this election prompted participation from 38% of the Cal Poly student body.

Kevin Swanson

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Engineering student wins contest, enters business partnership

By Arlene J. Wieser

A Cal Poly junior walked off with first place in a computer program contest by designing his own program, which then led him into starting his own computer company.

Bob Heldt, a 20-year-old electronic engineering major, won the Stephen G. Wozniak Achievement Award named after the man who designed the first Apple computer and co-founded the company of the same name.

The prize for first place was $2,500. Heldt said most of the award money has already been spent buying a new Apple computer.

Heldt’s award-winning business program is designed to act as a cash register as it keeps track of a store’s inventory. It can also keep track of up to three years worth of sales records as well as the activities of the salespeople, for commission purposes.

The contest, sponsored by MicroTimes magazine, had two divisions: college and high school, and three categories: art, music, and business. Heldt won first place in the college division for his business entry. According to Heldt, he barely got his entry in before the deadline, although he had his program completed for quite some time.

Heldt said he got the idea for the program at the time when he was working for Computerland during his high school years. He was working on a different business program at the time when he thought to create a new program using a different language and customize it for small businesses.

Because of his program, Heldt has entered into a partnership with Joe Reinke, a San Jose businessman. According to Heldt, “I create the programs and he lets me try them out in his store.” The year-old company is called R.H. Systems. “It’s all right that people think the ‘R.H.’ stands for Rob Heldt, but actually the ‘R’ stands for Reinke, Joe Reinke.”

Heldt is currently in the process of marketing his award-winning program, although he has no other name for it but “retail point-of-sale” business program.

Heldt is no newcomer to computer contests. In 1983 he won third place in a statewide competition with his work conservation program. He also won $100 for a games program he entered in a monthly contest sponsored by Electronic Fun with Computers and Games magazine in 1984.

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Activeist’s death in Seoul prompts charges

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — The death of a 21-year-old student activist during interrogation by South Korea’s national police has revived charges of official torture and plunged the country’s stormy political scene into a new round of turmoil.

In unprecedented developments, officials admitted that police had been “overzealous,” and President Chun Doo-hwan fired the government’s top two law enforcement officers.

By official account, Park Jong-chul, a third-year language student at Seoul National University, suffocated when his throat was pressed against the edge of a bathtub during questioning by two policemen. He was expected to make every effort to assure that the incident was not forgotten or swept aside.

While human rights activists and political dissidents have long accused Korean governments of torturing dissidents, official reaction generally has been to deny, dismiss or ignore such allegations.

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Rather than selecting a traditional career, some grads choose to join the

C areer opportunities following graduation usually begin and end with the nine-to-five world of the large corporation. But for the past several years, many students have had the opportunity to step into a trench coat and sunglasses and explore a future with the Central Intelligence Agency.

One such student is Brian Jenkins, an economics major due to graduate in June. Jenkins chose to interview with the CIA when it was recruiting on campus last fall because, he said, “I was always kind of intrigued with the CIA.”

He said he was interested in an “information analyst” position, which involves collecting classified information in third-world countries. “It was a bizarre interview,” said Jenkins. “It was nothing like any other interview I had. She asked me, ‘How do you think we go about getting this information?’ And then she said, ‘We actually have to give them large sums of money sometimes.’ I was told not to discuss the interview with anyone.”

Jenkins said he went through the interview and was told he had “passed the first obstacle,” and was then given a formal invitation to apply. The formal application was 30 pages long, he said, and it amounted to a complete release of all privacy rights, allowing the CIA to dig deep into his past. He stopped the interview process right there. “I wasn’t 100 percent up for it,” Jenkins said. “I wrote a long letter basically saying thanks but no thanks.”

He was told they would need seven to eight months to dig up all the information they needed on him. If he had continued, Jenkins said he would have gone through a vigorous “testing battery,” consisting of a full day of I.Q. and personality tests. If he passed these, only then would he be granted another interview, and if he was accepted, the next step was an eight-week crash course in the language of the country where he would be assigned.

Valerie Brown, a computer science major, was interested in a different type of position with the CIA. She interviewed for a position dealing with programming, software and information handling. “It was a very open-ended interview,” said Brown. “He just kind of sat back and let me do most of the talking.”

Brown said the application process was very extensive, consisting of two separate applications: one for education and other general background information, and another for more in-depth and personal information. She would have been required to write a lengthy essay on “a topic of international importance,” complete a number of screening tests and submit numerous personal and professional references.

But Brown also declined to go through with the application process. “It just didn’t seem like there would be a lot of job security there, because their first concern is their own security,” she said. She did say, however, that the CIA agreed to match any salary offer she received in the private sector.

Last quarter, according to Placement Center Director Rich Equinoa, there was a high demand for CIA interviews. Fourty-six students secured interviews in the two days that recruiters were here, and 51 more wanted interviews but could not be accommodated in the time available.

“Last quarter, according to Placement Center Director Rich Equinoa, there was a high demand for CIA interviews. Forty-six students secured interviews in the two days that recruiters were here, and 51 more wanted interviews but could not be accommodated in the time available.”

In response to the CIA’s activities in Central America, students at campuses throughout the country have focused considerable protest on the CIA during their recruiting visits, but Equinoa said Cal Poly hasn’t shown such problems. “We have not seen here what I have seen happening on other campuses,” he said. “I guess with the students whom we have here, their form of protest is not to sign up (for interviews). Their form of protest is to do business elsewhere.”

Equinoa cited the quality of education at Cal Poly as an attractive feature for the CIA, and said Cal Poly has one of the best programs in the country for engineering and technical careers.

A spokesperson for the CIA’s West Coast recruiting center, who refused to identify herself, agreed. “The curriculum and quality of education is attractive,” she said. “Cal Poly is one of our major active schools. We have several Cal Poly graduates working for us.”

The spokesperson seemed to disapprove of the anti-CIA protesting at college campuses, but said that it hasn’t caused any change in their activities. “It would be much easier if it weren’t there, but we don’t shy away from a protesting campus,” she said. “It’s a free country. I really don’t get involved in what the students are protesting. That’s their free speech.”
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Local rancher claims students are dumping their trash into creek

By Mary J. Westfall
Staff Writer

An irate local rancher has raised complaints that Cal Poly students are dumping trash in a creek that runs through his property.

Jim Filbin, whose ranch is located close to the campus, said that the dumping incidents in Stenner Creek have been going on for some time. Students go to the creek, usually at the end of academic quarters, to dump their old papers and other objects, according to Filbin.

The rancher stated that he hasn't actually seen any of the dumping, nor has he retrieved any names from the papers.

Filbin said he keeps most of the trash dumped into the creek. "I have a yard load of junk," he said.

Last winter, someone dumped an old mattress and car parts in the creek. The latest incident occurred at the end of fall semester, when an entire sofa bed was dumped into the creek. According to Filbin, the bed was dumped between Dec. 10 and 12.

Following the incident, Filbin called the sheriff to report the littering of the creek. A Channel 6 television crew came out and according to Filbin, the broken glass can cause foot and mouth infections in cattle, and the plastic rings from six-packs are especially annoying, said Filbin, as they get caught in the animal's feet.

The estimated cost to replace an animal is between $400 and $800.

When asked about the problem, a local water quality engineer said he had never heard of such incidents around this area.

"This is a universal problem for any region in the country," said John Goni, an engineer for the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

In cases like these, Goni said, there is a need to ask for help from county people in enforcing posted signs. Filbin said there are "no trespassing" and "private property" signs on his property.

"Students get the blame for lots of things," Goni said.

The most effective solution at this point, he said, would be to have the area patrolled by campus police.

Smoke detector law now in effect

By Matt Weiser
Staff Writer

A new state law requires that smoke detectors be installed in all dwelling units intended for human occupancy.

The law adds Section 13113.7 to the Health and Safety Code, requiring a State Fire Marshal-approved smoke detector to be installed in all single-family homes, duplex homes, condominiums, apartments, hotels and motels by Jan. 1, 1987.

Gayle Rosenberger of the San Luis Obispo Fire Department said that the responsibility for supplying, installing and maintaining smoke detectors lies with the property owner. The owner has the right to enter any dwelling unit to install, repair or test any detector, but only during normal business hours and after giving tenants 24 hours written notice.

The smoke detector must be operating properly when tenants move in, and the tenants are responsible for notifying the owner or manager when the device is not working.

"More fire deaths are due to smoke inhalation, so that's why smoke detectors are so important," said Rosenberger. "Smoke detectors do in fact provide a significant level of fire protection."

Rosenberger cited National Fire Protection Association statistics which show a 32 percent drop in fire deaths prior to 1985. She attributed this drop largely to the use of smoke detectors. But Rosenberger said that after 1985, fire deaths climbed back up by 20 percent, and she pointed to poor detector maintenance as the main cause.

"The key is testing and maintenance," said Rosenberger. "Tenants should notify their landlord immediately if a smoke detector is not working. She also stressed that detectors that are set off by kitchen smoke should be moved by the owner or manager and should not simply be turned off.

Violations of the new law can result in a fine of up to $200. Rosenberger said complaints about owners who fail to comply can be handled through the fire department.

Fraternity scheduled to hold all-dry rush

By Stephanie Flahavan
Staff Writer

Sigma Nu's winter rush will be consistent with past rush schedules, except this year the fraternity has to ask itself is whether they want a dry rush.

"Our national (chapter) did not come down and say "all-dry rush,"" said Brooks Watson, assistant pledge marshal for Sigma Nu. "As a house, we decided we are not interested in the negative aspects. If anything, we think dry rush is going to help our house.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said he was glad to hear about the fraternity's dry rush.

"Many fraternities are being pushed into this by their national for insurance purposes," Lambert said, adding that a non-alcoholic environment will eliminate potential liabilities.

There is, however, a possibility that the dry rush might have negative effects on the number of students who will go through rush, Lambert said. "The question the fraternity has to ask itself is whether they want a house full of people who just want to party, or who are interested in working for a house," said Watson.
By Stephanie Flahavan  
Staff Writer  

A Cal Poly graduate opened a new grocery delivery business last week to help lighten people's hectic daily schedules. The Errand Boys caters to senior citizens, busy parents, working people, students, and people who just don’t like to shop, said Mark Perry, owner of the delivery business. Perry has lived in San Luis Obispo for the past 10 years and during that time he has had a variety of jobs, which included working for Lucky’s supermarket. “My brother Matt worked at a Lucky’s too,” he said. “He thought of the grocery buying and delivery business after many customers said how nice it would be to have someone else do their shopping.” Perry graduated from Cal Poly in 1982 with a bachelor’s degree in speech communications. He then moved to Japan for a year to teach high school students. When he returned he spent two years working as a carpenter, something he had wanted to do since childhood. In fall 1985 Perry went back to school to get his secondary teaching credential and a master’s degree in English. Perry’s co-worker and wife, Cheryl, shares the business responsibilities. She answers the phone, does the bookwork and takes the orders, while he does the shopping and makes the deliveries. Each delivery has a set price plus 10 percent of the total bill as a service charge. “As a recently-married man I feel adventurous and decided to try it,” Perry said in reference to his new business. “We had one order in the first day,” he said, adding that business has increased in just the first few days of operation. The Errand Boys can be recognized by the clothes they wear. The work outfit consists of black and white high-top checkered Vans shoes, red socks, gray pants, white shirt, and a red bow tie. “If things go really well we are thinking of expanding,” Perry said, “possibly a child pick up and delivery service for working parents.” Perry added that he would like to see the business expand to cover the Five Cities area.

Ag project planned in Costa Rica  

By Julie Anne Lauer  
Staff Writer  

The associate dean of agriculture at Cal Poly is one of a number of faculty and staff members presently involved in an agricultural project in Costa Rica. Since January 1985, Larry Rathbun has been working on the development of a new college of agriculture in Costa Rica. The college will be designed to help improve agriculture in the humid tropics region of Latin America. According to Rathbun, project planners are trying to recognize the needs of agriculture in the tropics such as Costa Rica. Rathbun said the purpose of the project is not to build another Cal Poly in Costa Rica, but to develop a college with Cal Poly’s philosophy of “learn by doing” that specializes in special needs of agriculture in the tropics.

Rathbun said the college will award bachelor’s degrees to students graduating from the college. It is hoped that upon graduation, they will be motivated to go into the professional sector in agriculture in their country. Rathbun said that planners hope the college will develop an international student body, as it will not be open to students from Costa Rica exclusively. Plans are being made to develop an international faculty and staff also. At the present time, the college is projected to start its first class of 75 students in the fall of 1989 or January 1990. Rathbun said that by the time the first group has completed the program, the complex should be completed and be able to serve about 400 students.

The original idea for the college began with the government of Costa Rica, the U.S. Embassy as part of the economic development effort in the underdeveloped countries. Cal Poly and 19 other universities wrote a proposal for the project and Cal Poly was chosen as number one, said Rathbun.

Cal Poly is working on the project with the University of Nebraska and Rutgers University. Rathbun said members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff are involved in assisting with everything from the acquisition of the land and the planning of the curriculum, to finance and personnel recruitment.

Because the college is being built from the ground up, the architecture department will be involved in helping plan some of the building. Members of the administration and library staff are also contributing to program development for the college, said Rathbun.

When the project goes into phase two in the spring, there are plans to involve upper division and graduate students in the planning of the project, Rathbun said.

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INCEST

Victims learn to heal emotional wounds with the help of a support group on campus

By Catherine Hernandez

Each year an increasing number of incest cases are reported. Victims of incest often suffer from substantial psychological scars, including a disturbed self-esteem and an inability to share a normal loving relationship.

Elie Axelroth and Lois Dirkes of the Counseling Center are attempting to help incest victims at Cal Poly deal with these problems through a support group.

Axelroth said the support group was founded three years ago because incest was a problem the center had seen frequently, and it became apparent that incest victims had problems which deserved more attention.

Sessions consist primarily of group counseling from Axelroth, Dirkes and the incest victims. Axelroth said she and Dirkes also try to talk with the women individually at least one time.

Along with her experiences at the Counseling Center, Axelroth has worked as a rape crisis center, and said she feels that this experience helps her to understand and counsel women who have been sexually abused.

She said both she and Dirkes bring a lot to the group. "(Dirkes) came to the group with a lot of group experience and I came to the group with a lot of experience working with women who had been raped and molested," Axelroth said. "It's a nice match for both of us."

Axelroth said the focus of the group is to talk about anything that relates to incest.

"Women in our group typically have a lot of problems with relationships," she said. "In most cases the women come from families where the parents are very needy; they are not mature adults. The kid ends up being a parent to their own parent."

This role-reversal then results not only in sexual molestation, but also in basic things such as taking care of the house. She said the child learns to be responsible at an early age, and consequently misses out on childhood.

"That sets them up later in life for some real problems in relationships because they carry that role of the responsible parent with them," she said. "So, they end up in relationships where they are the one who takes full responsibility for the relationship, something that is very one-sided."

Axelroth said another focus of the group is to help the women deal with the blame and guilt they carry as a result of incest.

She said that when the victim realizes her parents should have protected her and that the molester misused her trust, she must work through a great deal of anger. The group then helps the woman to see what is a realistic expectation of reconciliation with the family.

After talking in group sessions about their experiences, many of the women choose not to go home for quarter breaks because there is still too much resentment.

Axelroth said she believes the reason the group is so effective is because it helps end the isolation these women have experienced. She said the victims have kept relationships at arms' length to avoid questions about their childhood or family life.

"Then they walk into the room and see women who look, perfectly normal that are experiencing very similar things. It's very powerful for them to feel 'I'm not alone,' and to begin to put their own reality to it, because they grew up with people who forced their realities on them," she said.

Axelroth said she is pleased with how the support group has helped the women, but that the group is only reaching a small percentage of the women at Cal Poly who have been victims of incest.

Axelroth also counsels women who have been victims of incest privately if they feel they are not yet ready to attend a group session.

Car hits student on campus

A Cal Poly student was injured Tuesday afternoon on campus when he was hit by a car while crossing the street.

Terrell Drinkard, a 29-year-old aeronautical engineering student, was crossing South Perimeter Road at Grand Avenue when a car making a left turn onto South Perimeter Road struck him, according to campus Public Safety Officer Alan Blair.

The driver of the car, Daniel Caccamo, a 21-year-old business major, told police he did not see Drinkard because the sun was hampering his view.

Drinkard was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital and is in serious condition with multiple fractures and head contusions, according to nurse supervisor Audrey Skorup.

Blair said the car was traveling at approximately eight to 10 miles per hour when it struck Drinkard.

— Jerry McKay
Poly finishes second to Towson

By Kimberly Patraw

The Cal Poly gymnasts faced a strong Towson State University of Maryland team in the Mustangs' first home meet Saturday night.

The Maryland team took first place while the Mustangs placed second in front of an enthusiastic home crowd. Southern Utah State University took third place.

At the halfway mark Cal Poly was less than one point behind Towson, but the Maryland team pulled ahead after a strong finish on the floor exercises, beating out Poly 172 to 165. Southern Utah placed well behind with 151 points. Towson State finished second to Towson Poly with a score of 172.65 to 165.80. Southern Utah placed third with 151.05.

Coach Tim Rivera said Towson will definitely be a contender for the national title, but "we'll be in there also."

Last year Cal Poly placed 16th in the national championships, while Towson placed seventh.

Rivera said that the team finished up weak on the floor exercises. "We just got tired toward the end," he said.

Gymnasts compete on the uneven parallel bars and the vaulting during the first half of the meet and on balance beam and floor exercises during the second half. Each girl's performance is rated on a number scale with 10 being a perfect score.

Kim Wells, a freshman all-arounder, shared third place in vaulting with two Towson gymnasts. She also did well on the floor exercises, taking third place.

Cal Poly showed the most strength on the bars, scoring the most points in that event. Kim Zernik and Julie Bolen tied for third with 9.3 each, while Mimi Phene took first place with a score of 9.05. Zernik placed fourth in the all-around competition.

Team members were optimistic after the meet. Tracey Gamble said the club is "stronger than last year's," he said. "We've got much stronger veterans and the new comers are much farther along than last year."

Showing strength among the newcomers were sophomore pole vaulter Steve Horvath and freshman pole vaulter Steve Toney.

Horvath, who sat out last year after transferring from Cal State Northridge, cleared 16'6'', while Toney, last year's state high school champion in the event, cleared 15 feet.

In the running events, it was the season opener for the Mustangs, who compete in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League. Westmont, a member of the Southern California Volleyball Conference, remains winless in three matches.
VOLLEYBALL

From page 12

"Tonight was semi-experimental," said Jim Barnhart, the club president. "We're still trying different lineups. As the season rolls on, things will be ironed out."

Westmont coach Randy Harris said some questionable calls by the officiating crew hurt the Warriors' chances. Although there was a referee and two linesmen, there was no umpire to line up opposite the referee.

"There were some calls that should have been made by the umpire if there was one," said Harris. "One of the linesmen also made a couple of questionable calls."

Midway through the third set, Harris asked the referee to replace the linesman in question. However, the request was denied because an alternate official was unavailable.

Poly, led by Draper's sizzling spikes, captured the first two sets with relative ease, but ran into stronger resistance in the third. Jay Wettin served Westmont to a 5-0 lead in the third set before the Mustangs pulled to a 6-6 tie.

Several diving saves boosted the Warriors to a 14-8 advantage. A Poly spike then was smothered by a pair of Westmont blockers to give the Warriors the set.

But Westmont lost some of its momentum. Poly opened the fourth set with a 7-2 run. The Warriors then knotted the score at 9-9 when a Dettoni dink found open floor. Moments later, Westmont was ahead, 12-10, and on the verge of winning the match.

Poly then mounted its comeback. A kill by Jeff Waldal cut the Mustangs' deficit to one point. After Westmont gained a 13-11 edge, Poly rattled off the next four points to clinch the match.

The Mustangs will travel to Santa Barbara next weekend to compete in a tournament. They will play their next home game Feb. 13.

Rec Sports schedules pair of tournaments

Cal Poly Rec Sports is sponsoring a Billiards Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 10 a.m.

The double-elimination eight-ball tournament will be held in the University Union Games Area. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of three divisions: men's, women's, and mixed.

The entry fee is $3 and the deadline for sign-ups is today. Rules and sign-ups are at the Rec Sports Office, Room 118 in the University Union.

Rec Sports is also sponsoring a mixed doubles volleyball tournament on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m. All matches will be best-of-three games and will be played in the Main Gym.

Awards will be given to winners in three divisions. The Advanced (A) division is for players with college-level or equivalent experience. The Intermediate (B) division is for players with intramural experience and the Beginner (C) division is for those with little or no background in volleyball.

The tournament entry fee is $4 and the deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. Rules and sign-ups are at the Rec Sports Office, Room 118 in the University Union.

GYMNASTS

From page 12

rested her foot up in a pack of ice most of the meet. She sprained her ankle last week and competed only in vaulting on Saturday, scoring an 8.15. "We're not as strong as we have been in practice," said Gamble.

Another injured gymnast was Julie Williams. Friday night she hurt her back practicing a trick on the trampoline. Although she missed her floor routine, she still competed on the vault and beam.

Mimi Phene was almost kept out of the meet. She had only four days workout in the last two weeks due to a case of the flu. But Westmont lost some of its momentum. Poly opened the fourth set with a 7-2 run. The Warriors then knotted the score at 9-9 when a Dettoni dink found open floor. Moments later, Westmont was ahead, 12-10, and on the verge of winning the match.

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Cal Poly's Julie Bolen competes on the balance beam in Saturday's home meet.

KENNETH DINTZER/Mustang Daily

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When most people hear the word steeplechase they probably think of horse racing. But when Ivan Huff hears that word he probably brings thoughts of a grueling 3,000-meter race over barriers and through water.

Huff is the latest inductee into the Cal Poly Track and Field Hall of Fame. The award was presented to Huff last Saturday evening during the Annual Track and Field Banquet.

Huff was a member of the Cal Poly track team from 1979-1980. Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson remembers Huff well. He said Huff went "from a loopy high school runner to one of the premier athletes in the world."

In Track and Field magazine, Huff is ranked second in the United States and 10th in the world in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He also holds the school record in the hammer throw in 1961 that stands today.

The hall of fame was started in 1985 by Henderson. According to Henderson, he started it "because there were so many unrecognized athletes going through Cal Poly."

In order for athletes to be inducted into the hall of fame, they must have done notably well on either a national or international level," said Henderson.

The track and field banquet was held the evening after the Annual Green and Gold Track Meet. Three groups were represented in the meet: green, symbolizing the rookies of the Cal Poly track team; gold, symbolizing the returning veterans; and rust, symbolizing the alumni.

"The veterans walked away with the overall victory, although the alumni won more individually," said Huff. "We just didn't have enough team members to rack up points for second and third place in a lot of events."

Huff, whose specialty is the steeplechase, did not participate in that event at the meet. "I'm saving the tougher races for later," said Huff.

Huff said he will participate in one or two road races this winter, then in mid-June he plans to participate in the steeplechase event at the TAC qualifying races. If he places in the top three, he will qualify to run in the World Championships.

The Most Outstanding Award for cross country was given to Christopher Craig, who was the Mustangs number one runner all season. Halter got the similar award for field participants, while hurdler and relay man David Johnson won the award for track runners.
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But comparing the Morro Rock Cafe to City Limits, said Eric Shain, 19, illegal. "There is a definite lack of facilities for people 21 and under in this town," he said. "Perhaps the Morro Rock is an alternative, but the people who go there are usually 14 to 18 years old. We'd rather be with our peers in a more mature environment."

The city Community Development Department originally approved Loros' idea in October of last year. Neighbors appealed the decision to the Planning Commission, which in December voted to revoke Loros' permission to open the club because, as the official report stated, the club would "adversely affect the welfare of the neighbors."

That was when Loros appealed the decision to the City Council.

Councilmember Glenna Deane Dowey moved to deny the appeal after the public hearing concluded. Councilmember Penny Knap seconded the motion and emphasized her reasons for voting against the club.

"This is why we issue use permits," she said, "to separate non-compatible uses. And gatherings this large at that residential location are not compatible with the residents."

Acting Mayor Ron Griffin also emphasized that it was the club's location, not its concept, that the council was denying. He called for the opponents of City Limits to assist Loros in finding an alternate location for his club.

However, Loros said he would not look for another location for the club. "There is no other location available," he said. "And I think it's pretty sad that we're letting the neighbors decide the fate of the club." Shortly after they made their decision, the council adjourned to closed session. The council would be discussing three matters of property acquisition as well as pending litigation against Alpha Sigma fraternity, said City Attorney Roger Picquet.

"There's no use making a policy which restricts the teachers, unless there is an abuse."

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"The Morro Rock Cafe couldn't make it without selling alcohol," said Gough, "and I don't think Mr. Loros will be able to, either. Even though Mr. Loros may have good intentions, we see this as only the beginning of what may happen here later. We are only trying to preserve our neighborhood."

About 20 people live near the club's proposed location.

"The city is trying to preserve the downtown as a historical part of San Luis," Gough continued, "and the residents add vibrancy to it. But there's a fine line between..."