**Children of alcoholics: coping with the past**

By Elizabeth Daymond

Anger, embarrassment and loneliness have bothered up inside Karen Brown for as long as she can remember. Anger at her father's drinking, embarrassment that her friends would find out, and loneliness from the lack of security in her life. Her father is an alcoholic.

"I remember when I was 12 years old," said Brown (not her real name). "I had my feelings because of the conspiracy in my family where we weren't being up front about this major problem," said Foord.

As part of his senior project, Foord has helped organize a support group for adult children of alcoholics.

The group's facilitator, Vincent Walsh, said the group has a safe and confidential atmosphere in which participants don't run the risk of judgment, embarrassment or the sense of betrayal that accompanies the telling of family secrets.

"They're not alone, and they don't have to continue the pattern of denial," said Walsh. "There's no specialist there with a prescription, they're all experts in life and can trust each other. The support group is where adult children of alcoholics can be vulnerable and let go of some of the brute strength they superimpose on themselves in protecting their family."
Editorial

The murder of American engineer Benjamin Linder by Contras in Nicaragua last month demonstrates the morally bankrupt state of the Reagan administration. After this act of CIA-sponsored terrorism, the administration could only respond by blaming Linder for his own death, stating that “Americans who work in areas of civil unrest do so at their own risk.”

This callous shifting of the responsibility for Linder’s death brings home the immoral nature of the war in Nicaragua. The United States’ support of the conflict by increasingly obvious and illegal means has corrupted our democratic institutions in the name of “fostering democracy.”

The question that should rise from the situation is not “Did the president know about arms shipments or secret bank accounts?” Instead, it is “Why has the United States continued to support the terrorists in their unjust and brutal war?”

The Reagan administration claims that to foster democracy, it must support democratic elements of the Nicaraguan resistance. The government has attempted to portray the 1984 election in Nicaragua, in which the Sandinista party received 67 percent of the vote, as fraudulent.

It also claims that the candidate of its choice, Arturo Cruz, was unable to participate because of Sandinista repression. Of course, the administration does not mention the Wall Street Journal’s reports of CIA payments to Cruz that ensured his non-participation.

Real democracy, in which all Nicaraguans participate, seems to be unacceptable to Reagan. He seems to favor terrorists, torturers and thugs left over from the old dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza.

The Contras are touted as freedom fighters. The truth, however, is different. The Contras are totally dependent on the United States because they lack the support of the people they claim they are fighting for. Their leader, Edgar Chamorro, has said “It was premeditated policy to terrorize civilian non-combatants to prevent them from cooperating with the government. Hundreds of civilian murders, rapes and tortures were committed in pursuit of this policy.”

The policy of terrorism has resulted in the deaths of more than 3,000 Americans, with another 6,000 orphaned. It has resulted in the assassinations of hundreds of school teachers, doctors and Linder, who devoted his life to helping the people of Nicaragua.

Why did the Contras kill Linder? Because he was a symbol of hope and solidarity in a country of sorrow. To allow Americans and other foreigners to contribute their expertise in an effort to better the lives of peasants is unacceptable. It also is unacceptable to allow Nicaraguans to live in peace, governed by the institution of their choice.

President Reagan has said the Contras are the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers and that he too is a Contra. He believes the only alternative in Nicaragua is for the so-called freedom fighters to have their way.

But if Reagan’s freedom fighters have their way, Nicaragua will once again be subjugated to a brutal dictatorship. The continued obstruction of the Contras is a part of the policy to terrorize civilians.

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Poll says Bush's lead dropped

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Vice President George Bush's lead over Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas has dropped from 19 to 10 percentage points since March among California Republicans, a new Teichner Associates poll says.

The survey, conducted among 389 Republican voters on Monday and Tuesday, was released Tuesday by KABC-TV in Los Angeles, KCRA-TV in Sacramento, and Sacramento Bee.

Pollster Steve Teichner reported Bush is favored for the 1988 Republican nomination for president by 25 percent of the 104,544 precincts, followed by Dole at 16 percent.

They were followed by television minister Pat Robertson at 7 percent; U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, 2 percent each. Forty-one former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont, 2 percent each. Forty-one percent were undecided.

Bakkere sued by TV station

SAN JOSE (AP) — A television station that used to broadcast the PTL Club filed suit against the evangelical ministry for the non-payment of bills.

KICU Channel 36 on Monday filed a complaint against the PTL Television Network and Jim and Tammy Bakker in Santa Clara County Superior Court. The station is seeking $140,250 for air time and contract obligations.

"I don't find this unusual," said Craig Seiden, an attorney for the station. "TV ministers quite often don't pay their bills. I've sued Jerry Falwell twice."

The Bakkere were taken off the show's payroll and barred from the church after Bakker admitted to a sexual affair with a church secretary.

McFarlane admits fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, conceding memory lapses and "some tortured language," said Tuesday that if anyone is at fault for misleading Congress about the Iran-Contra affair, "I am."

McFarlane was asked if some of his responses to Congress in past years about compliance with a ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras "were overstated."

"I think that's true," McFarlane said.

"In all of this, who or what were you trying to shield or protect?" he was asked.

After a pause, McFarlane said, "Very likely myself, my reputation, my own record of performance."

"And only that?"

"I believe that President Reagan's motives and direction to his subordinates throughout this enterprise has always been in keeping with the law and national values," McFarlane said. "I don't think he is at fault here, and if anybody is, I am."

Artists protest colorization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woody Allen, actress Ginger Rogers and directors Sidney Pollack, Milos Forman and Elliott Silverstein urged Congress on Tuesday to outlaw what they called mutilation of black-and-white movie classics through colorization.

The argument has been one of art against money. Performing artists say their work is being damaged.

"I can do whatever I want," said Elliott Silverstein urging Congress to outlaw colorization during Monday's elections for a new, U.S.-style government in Nicaragua.

"And only that?"

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Aquino candidates doing well

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's candidates widened their lead Tuesday in official vote-counting for congressional races.

Opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile claimed there was cheating during Monday's elections for a new, U.S.-style Congress and said it could trigger instability "of unimaginable proportions."

An unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL) showed Aquino candidates leading for 22 of the 24 Senate seats.

Its figures were based on reports from about 12 percent of the 104,544 precincts.

Enrile, widely predicted as certain of election, was in 25th place — with 517,453 votes — among 84 Senate candidates. The top 24 vote-getters in the national Senate ballot win election.

The government Philippine News Agency said pro-Aquino candidates were leading in 31 of 48 contests for the House of Representatives in balloting for which returns had been received.
Renowned Hollywood wrangler and part-time stuntman Lance Montana made another attempt to capture a pair of Mountain Fresh Rainiers spotted near Lake Arrowhead last week. "We herded 'em up a draw with the helicopter, and nearly had 'em when they turned suddenly and bolted into an open meadow," he said. "Once they got clear it was no contest. They headed for the hills in a cloud of dust. I think they were laughing at us." When asked if he thought these fresh and flavorful creatures from the remote Pacific Northwest would ever be caught, Montana was skeptical. "If I can't do it, I don't know who can. We nearly crashed two bikes just trying to keep up with them. And I think they got some moves we ain't even seen yet." These MFR's, as they are known, have been spotted all the way from Fresno to the border, so the great taste and thirst-quenching properties of the golden, carbonated liquid they are rumored to contain will almost certainly lead to more capture attempts in the near future.
Students with children

Students who have children view college from a different perspective. But while they may have a trickier time balancing their schedules, they agree it's worth the effort.

Splitting loyalties — a predicament all students face at one time or another. You go home for your mother's birthday the night before the English midterm. Or you work full-time while attending school. These choices, to a varying degree, inevitably affect an academic career. But some students at Cal Poly must commit themselves to what might be dubbed the ultimate compromise: going to school and being a parent.

The student-parent is a low-key minority at Cal Poly who generally prefers to stroll in the background of university life, says one of its members.

"We're not a high-profile group. We don't cut a flashy image. We are at home with our kids and that's where our priorities are," said Rick Abbott, a 33-year-old architecture student and father to Max, an energetic and inquisitive 5-year-old.

Max was born a few months before his dad decided to return to school after seven years of working full-time. Although his son wasn't exactly planned, Abbott said Max has been an advantage in his life.

"I went to school when I was 18 years old and a single non-parent. And I was really disillusioned; I didn't know what I wanted so I dropped out," he explained. "But now I've seen both sides. Having a family shifts your priorities tremendously."

When he uprooted his wife and son from their home in Sacramento to come to Cal Poly and took out several student loans, Abbott realized he had an increased motivation to meet school nor Max halfway.

Although he takes school more seriously now as a parent, Abbott refuses to compromise his attention between Max and Cal Poly. He recognizes his dual role as a parent and student, but Max comes first.

"My responsibilities as a parent are far and away more important than my role as a student. I would give up school before compromising myself with Max," he said.

Abbott admits he's fortunate in many ways compared to other parent-students. Because his wife works full-time and lends financial and emotional support, he isn't forced to meet school or Max halfway. And Max doesn't suffer either, Abbott said, as he thinks it's "perfectly normal for dads to go to school and moms to work."

Abbott's relationship with Max is also unique because both father and son are Cal Poly "students." Max attends the Cal Poly Children's Center, which is about five feet from his father's architecture lab, where Abbott spends most of his day working on projects. So Abbott is within calling distance from his son most of the day.

"It's wonderful. Max loves having his dad close by. And it's nice for me to watch him interact with other kids when he doesn't know I'm watching. I really do have a lot of exposure for the typical student-parent so I don't feel any guilt," he said.

The only disadvantage to going to school and taking care of a child simultaneously for Abbott is lack of money, but this is due more to the fact that he isn't working full-time than Max being expensive to care for. And having Max around hasn't affected his dad's grades either. "I really don't think of myself as being disadvantaged compared to those students at Cal Poly who aren't parents," said Abbott. "The way I see it, the busier you are, the more you get done. And having a child pretty effectively fills up your schedule."

Bec Reed is another parent-student who knows the meaning of a jam-packed day. The senior English major is the mother of 8-year-old Kristina and 5-year-old Joshua. But unlike Abbott, Reed is a single parent and her attention is divided between two children, day and evening classes, and a part-time job.

Reed agreed with Abbott that having kids has made her a more serious and motivated student, but she finds that "my time is not my own, like a non-parent student's is." Because Kristina and Joshua are strictly her responsibility, she sometimes unfortunately finds herself in compromising situations.

For example, study time is limited because she must feed the kids, wash their clothes, help with their homework, and put them to bed. "It isn't quiet until about 9 p.m. and I'm unable to study at all until this time," she said. "This really puts more of a strain on me and my schoolwork."

And attending classes at night isn't free; Reed pays a babysitter $2 for every hour of lecture material she hears.

Reed said her son and daughter are undoubtedly her top priority, but the family has arranged it so that mom can fulfill both her roles. "When something really important comes up at school, I talk to my kids and explain the situation. We make a contract that says I'll spend time with them later once I finish my responsibilities at school," she said. "Sometimes it's really hard, but they understand."

Kristina and Joshua are proud of their mother's accomplishments at school. With her support, I really do have a lot of exposure for the typical student-parent so I don't feel any guilt.

See PARENTS, page 7
Diable Canyon Nuclear Power Plant's history has been long and intense, filled with protest marches, design problems, legal suits and arrests. Although the plant is operating at full power, various groups still protest its operation.

The Abalone Alliance has voiced 10 years of organized opposition to Diablo and it is still going strong.

The rally at the plant two weeks ago was the group's latest action. It marked the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union.

The alliance is not a group of angry shellfish, but a coalition of anti-nuclear/safe energy groups throughout California. Among those involved is an academic alliance called Cal Poly professor.

A grassroots organization

The history of the Abalone Alliance goes back nearly as far as the history of the Diablo Canyon plant.

In 1973 the Pacific Gas and Electric company applied for an operating license for the plant. Another local action group, Mothers for Peace, intervened with several specific objections regarding the safety of the plant.

The Abalone Alliance network was formed in 1979 after more opposition and legal action by Mothers for Peace.

Ray Flemming, a spokesperson for the alliance, said the group's unusual name, a reference to the first "death" at Diablo -- abalone that died as a result of copper released from tubing used to test the start-up pumps. After several months -- and a delay in the plant's operating license -- the copper pipes were replaced with titanium pipes.

The group's first major nonviolent direct action was a protest of the plant site occupation in 1977 which resulted in 47 arrests. "We really have a commitment to being a grassroots organization, using non-violent and having consensus decision-making process," said Flemming.

Mothers for Peace isn't formally connected with the Abalone Alliance, but it is considered an affinity group that provides more support for the cause. "The anti-nuclear movement is more broad-based now," said Nancy Culver, spokesperson for Mothers for Peace.

The most common Abalone Alliance group activities are nonviolent sit-ins, blockades of the entrance to Diablo, and protests marches at the plant.

In conjunction with these activities, the alliance office has prepared handbooks and provides non-violent protest training which creates more support for the cause.

"The anti-nuclear movement is more broad-based now," said Ray Flemming, spokesperson for Mothers for Peace.

The group also has maps of the surrounding area for people who want to hike into the plant during an action.

Abalone Alliance has managed to get large support at times.

In June 1979, 40,000 people attended an Abalone Alliance rally at the Cuesta airport. At the rally, Gov. Jerry Brown announced his intention to use all legal options to oppose Diablo Canyon. Some musicians also showed up to speak at the rally, including Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary and Graham Nash of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The Abalone Alliance has worked at the local level to rally and march against Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in 1981.

Ten years of protest

Abalone Alliance has worked at the local level to rally and march against Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant

By Carolyn Duvall, Staff Writer

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Members of an Abalone Alliance affinity group view Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in 1981.

A protesting professor

One of the large protests arrested in 1977 during the first Abalone Alliance rally was Bob Wolf, a Cal Poly math major. "I really felt I was doing it (protesting) to accomplish something," Wolf said.

After the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident, Wolf decided to circulate petitions among Cal Poly faculty for names of people who didn't believe that Diablo Canyon was safe. "Out of 800 full-time faculty members, I got 300 signatures without even being very systematic about it," he said.

Wolf found the results of his petition drive very interesting. "The majority of teachers in the math, physics, biology, chemistry, and computer science departments signed the petition," he said. "Almost no one in the engineering, business or agriculture departments signed it.

Wolf believes the reason for the split was mostly economic. "Engineering majors may be more industry-oriented," he said, and less likely to oppose nuclear power.

Even with much faculty support, student participation wasn't as high as Wolf would have liked. "The majority of students don't get involved unless they are directly affected by something or see its effects. As long as things are far away, most of them are happy with the status quo," Wolf said.

Wolf also went door-to-door handing out leaflets to get community support and understanding for the group. "I thought I'd get yelled at a lot, but many people and businesses were supportive," he said. "There seemed to be pretty strong anti-Diablo sentiment in the late '70s and early '80s.'

Diablo Canyon's many problems gained opponents even among people who usually support nuclear power. Culver said of Mothers for Peace members, "Even people who feel that nuclear power is safe don't like Diablo. It has too many problems."

Wolf was arrested again in 1984, but spent only three hours in jail. "The more people that are arrested, usually the less time you spend in jail," he said.

Wolf never had to go to trial because evidence was thrown out both times. "I've never had to eat a jail meal."

Wolf hasn't been very active with Abalone Alliance in the past year, but those who believe the group has impact. "Diablo Canyon is the only nuclear plant to ever have its license revoked before the plant ever began operating," he said. "I don't think anyone feels that rallies are effective to stop nuclear plants, but it does seem to put more pressure on them to be more careful."

He added that anti-nuclear groups may have "lost the battle" at Diablo because the plant is still on-line, but they have "won the war" in the nuclear power industry because no new power plants are being built in California today.
PARENTS

From page 5 for me, but for them too," she explained. "In that way I'm a lot different from students who don't have kids; they usually only have to look after their own future."

Younger, non-parent students don't realize how difficult and expensive it is to raise children, said Reed. Before having Joshua and Kristina, she had thought "no problem." But it's a different situation when they're around 24 hours a day, she said.

"My responsibilities as a parent are ... more important than my role as a student," Reed added.

Diaz, a 24-year-old math major at Cal Poly, has arranged her entire schedule around Matthew, her 4-year-old son. Between classes and studies, she attends classes and studies. But, "when 5 o'clock hits, that's my son's curfew," she said. Diaz used to have Reed's hectic schedule of working, going to school and taking care of a child. But because she got married last year, she now receives extra financial help that enabled her to quit her job and concentrate on Matthew and her entire schedule around Matthew. Diaz attends classes and studies.

"Students forget that other people don't have the same lifestyle as they do," said Diaz, adding that she moved five times in a two-year period.

Although she can't take labs, use the computers all the time, or go to nighttime group study sessions, "on the big scale of things, these are really trivial." She added, though, that the key is to be financially secure first.

Diaz doesn't regret having a child before getting a college degree because Matthew has helped her in many ways. He keeps her on schedule and prevents her from being a workaholic. And he makes her laugh and marvel at the little things in life, such as a simple elevator ride. Diaz also asks more questions in her classes as a child's curiosity rubs off on her.

"He just makes me happier in general," she explained. "If I did bad on a test, I'll go home and forget about it once I start playing with Matthew. Life is just so much more enjoyable with him around."

Diaz said the biggest difference between herself and students who aren't parents is the basis on which she makes decisions in her life. While single students generally choose a job for money or other personal satisfactions, student-parents will ask themselves whether a certain major or career will negatively affect their relationship with their children and spouses.

"You just naturally fit your family in the scheme of your life. They come first before anything else."

ART & ARCHITECTURE BOOK SALE

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Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS

COMEDY INVASION 1987

By Dawn J. Jackson

Downtown San Luis Obispo will be alive with bright, vibrant colors this week to celebrate La Fiesta de Colores — The Celebration of Colors. The annual La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo will kick off at dusk today with a bonfire in the field next to the Elks Lodge. The ritual, called Zocietra, is a Pluma Indian tradition that symbolizes burning away troubles.

The fiesta will run through Sunday, May 17.

The main attraction of the fiesta, the parade, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. It will start on Carmel Street, go north on Higuera Street, turn right on Osos Street, turn right on Marsh Street and head back to the staging area on Beach Street. Trophies and some cash prizes will be awarded to the best floats.

The La Fiesta Arts and Crafts Fair will be in Mission Plaza Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 110 booths will be in the plaza, displaying and selling artwork, handcrafted items, food and beverages. At the same time, there will be a community carnival on Broad Street between Monterey and Higuera streets.

La Fiesta: colorful fun planned

Other activities of the 1987 La Fiesta are:

• Whiskerino beard growing contest — Thursday, 7 p.m., Mclintock's Saloon.
• SLO Blues Society Concert — Thursday, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Building.
• Mariachi Promenade Concert — Friday 9:45 to 11 a.m. in the downtown business area of San Luis Obispo.
• Italian Catholic Federation Dinner — Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mission Hall.
• Pancake Breakfast — Saturday at 8 a.m. at the corner of Marsh and Chorro, $3.00.
• San Luis Roadsters Car Show — Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa Rosa Park.
• La Fiesta Chicken Barbecue — Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m., Mission Plaza stages.
• Horseshoe Pitching Contest — Saturday, 1 p.m., Santa Rosa Park.
• El President Ball — Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Vets Hall.
• Chili Cook-off — Sunday, Broad Street.
• KATY Dance/Concert — Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., Mission steps.
• Trip Prize Drawing — Sunday, 3 p.m., Mission steps.

Carnival on Broad Street between Monterey and Higuera streets.

Thursday, May 14

7 & 10 pm Chumash Auditorium

Tickets on sale at UU box office & Boo Boo Records
$2 Students $3 Public

SPONSORED BY ASI SPECIAL EVENTS
ALCOHOL

From page 1

"On the way home from family parties where all the relatives were getting drunk, I remember cringing in the back seat as my dad went over the white line 20 times," said Brown. "The memory really digs deeply in my stomach."

Neither Brown nor Foord came through childhood with physical scars, but the emotional ones run deep.

Foord attributes his low self-esteem to his father's drinking. "I could never count on anything when I was growing up," said Foord. "I was getting mixed messages and I was told a lot of lies. My dad would make a lot of promises when he was drunk, then the next day he wouldn't remember."

"My father became a little kid when he was drunk," said Brown, "so I learned to take care of myself and my younger brothers. I learned to fix things instead of confronting a wrong situation. When I was little I thought, if only I could be better, I knew something was wrong and I wasn't sure what, but I knew that I couldn't let anyone else know about it.""

She shares her problems with her support group. "The group's helped me accept my father the way he is," said Brown, "and to love him in spite of his problem."

"I came to the conclusion that I'm not living for him," said Foord. "It makes me really sad to see him deteriorating, to see his body and mind going, but he won't admit the truth. He kicked me out of the house twice because our personalities clash when he's drunk. After the second time I had to let go and say I'm going to have a bitching life no matter what he does."

FIRE

From page 1
and have no intention of making it a career," said Cole. "But they end up liking it and then transferring to fire science majors in hopes of getting on permanently."

Cole said the job is attractive because of the schedule of working four days and taking three days off and the $1,300 monthly salary.
BRANT WARREN

A Cal Poly walk-on, Warren is now the cream of the crop in Division II

BY JON BACHMANN, Staff Writer

When Brant Warren tried out for the men's track team last year as a walk-on, he had never thrown a javelin before. He was, instead, preparing to focus his attention on the discuss.

But, a year later, Warren has mastered the javelin well enough to throw it 210 feet, the second-best mark in Division II since the adoption of a rule which altered the makeup of the javelin.

Though both the new javelin and the one used before weigh 800 grams, the new one differs in that it has more weight in the tip. The weight, which is shifted forward, prevents the javelin both from floating and going as far as it used to.

Jim Halter, the men's track team weight coach, said the reason for the change was that athletes were throwing the javelin out of stadiums, thereby preventing the distance from being accurately recorded.

"They changed the rule on the javelin about two years ago, because the world record was getting out too far," Halter said. "The record was 343 feet, which is longer than a football field, so it couldn't be thrown inside stadiums anymore. They changed it so it wouldn't float as far."

When they did, the world record went from 343 feet down to 280 feet."

Warren, a junior architecture major, has never thrown the old javelin, and he said he thinks this is to his advantage.

"It's better for me, because I never had time to get used to the old type," Warren said. "I don't have to worry about comparing what I do to what others did in the past."

In high school, Warren played football in the fall and threw the discuss in the spring, but when he entered Cal Poly he didn't go out for any sports. He said his high school track coach told him he was too small to throw the discus at the college level.

"I almost went crazy," he joked. "I just couldn't handle being away any longer."

"I came out a day before the green and gold meet in January, a month before the first real meet, and was prepared to throw the discuss when I picked up the javelin and did a couple practice throws to see if I could get it to fly straight," Warren said. "It turned out I had a pretty good mark and I've been primarily throwing the javelin since. But I still throw the discuss also."

Last year, Warren just missed qualifying for nationals. He got up to 195 feet in competition, with his longest toss being a practice throw of 205 feet. The

See WARREN, page 10

Former Cal Poly football player retires

Robbie Martin, a former Cal Poly football star and six-year veteran of the NFL, announced his retirement from the game from his home in San Luis Obispo Monday.

Most recently a member of the Indianapolis Colts, Martin cited recent injuries and a desire to make a career change as reasons for his retirement.

"It's a personal decision more or less and a career move," he said. "It's to get into some other deals and basically a whole new career.

Martin said he plans to move to the San Diego area where he will pursue a career in commercial real estate.

A member of Cal Poly's national championship football team in 1980, Martin spent four NFL seasons with the Detroit Lions and his last two with the Colts.

Net squad takes 6-3 win from UC Davis

NORTH RIDGE — Paced by three straight victories in doubles competition, the men's tennis team won its consolation match Tuesday against UC Davis 6-3 at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The Mustangs, who were prevented from defending their NCAA crown Monday after a loss to Rollins College of Florida, will play Tennessee-Martin today at 8 a.m. for the consolation finals.

Tennessee-Martin, which was eliminated from the championship bracket by Chapman College 5-2 on Monday, swept Cal State Bakersfield 6-0 on Tuesday.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, split their singles matches with Davis before coming on to take three straight in doubles play.

Not only did the Mustangs win all three doubles matches, but they did so in straight sets.

The No. 1 doubles team of Mike Giusto and Rod Gabuya, who was the only Poly doubles winners against Rollins, picked up their win 6-4, 6-4.

The teams of Dale Minney and Brenda Walsh and Ferenc Hodosy and Jim Ault, meanwhile, won their doubles matches 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-3.

Cal Poly's three wins in singles were recorded by Gabuya, Minney and Ault, each won in straight sets.

The only match to go three sets was Giusto's singles loss to Davis' Alato Prevevilo, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

After concluding team competition today, the Mustang players will begin individual play Thursday.

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only seven people qualified." Though Warren has already qualified for nationals this year with a throw of 210 feet at the Poly Royal Invitational, Halter sees him possibly throwing up to 220 feet.

"He's getting things together, and he's a little smoother than last year," Halter said. "The object of the javelin is to throw the whole javelin through a ring without hitting the edges, and that's what he's doing better in his second year. I think with a little more work on his approach and his last couple steps he can throw it about 220 feet.

While Halter works with Warren at meets, the javelin thrower said he gets a lot of help from the women's weight coach Dave Gianelli and a mysterious stranger known as "Spencer." "Gianelli is the one I normally work with, but when he's not at the meets I usually get advice from Jim (Halter). Then there's this guy named Spencer, who has been a real help to me." Warren said little is known about Spencer, except that he just comes out and helps people on the team.

"I don't think anyone knows much about him, but he's the one who told me to throw low, because he noticed I've been throwing really high and the javelin was going straight up and straight down," Warren said. "When Spencer showed me how to throw low that's when I peaked by 11 feet and qualified for nationals." Nationals will be held May 20-23 on the campus of Southeast Missouri State.

Warren said although he is optimistic about his chances at nationals, he realizes the javelin is an unpredictable event.

"The javelin is one of those events where if you catch a throw just right it's gone. Before you could get away with just having technique, but with the new added weight in the tip, it favors a power thrower. I never knew what's going to happen," Warren said his goal this year is to finish in the top three at nationals.

"I'd love to finish in the top three, but I would be satisfied to get an All-American spot, which with technique, but with the new added weight in the tip, it favors a power thrower. I never knew what's going to happen.

While Halter works with Warren at meets, the javelin thrower said his goal this year is to finish in the top three at nationals. Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson.

The unusual thing about the qualifying mark was that, because of the unfamiliarity with new javelin, it wasn't established until the week before nationals.

"They just didn't know what to set the mark at," Warren said. "As it turns out they probably set it a little too high, because the unfamiliarity with the new javelin, it wasn't established until the week before nationals.

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MALL

From page 1

Leasing activities, the company is working with tenants now.

"The tenants we have right now are taking a lot of pride in them," with a mall is a unique concept," Burgner said. "It's only been used in Dallas and downtown Los Angeles."

Burgner said the hotel will be able to trade amenities with the mall. "The people from the hotel can go to the food court for a bite to eat, and forwards as the hotel and Park Suite Hotel and downtown Los San Obispo."

The president of Trojan Enterprises, Bill Bird, saw the site as possible mall location four years ago. Since then he's been working with the city in designing the area.

Bird chose San Luis Obispo because several national retailers had expressed interest in doing something in the area. "He realizes there's a demand and a lack of supply," Burgner said.

The Madonna Road area was chosen because of the easy freeway access and because Mervyn's department store and Gottschalks had already created a hub of commercial activity. 

"It will provide a source for both San Luis Obispo as a place to buy goods, bringing people from Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande and on," Burgner said.

A manager at Big 5 Sporting Goods said across the street from the new mall, thinks it can do nothing but help business. "Even if we're competing in some competition it will also bring people to the area who don't normally come," he said.

Plans are also being made for a shuttle service between the mall and Park Suite Hotel and downtown San Luis Obispo.

MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY WILL CONDUCT SURVEY ON CAMPUS

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will conduct a survey on campus this week to determine which activities are outstanding faculty members at Cal Poly.

From the survey, one or two faculty members will be chosen to receive the teacher recognition award. This will be honored during the first week of June.

According to Mary Pedersen, Mortar Board Adviser, 500 to 1,000 surveys will be given to students and faculty. From those, 25 have been selected as new members.

— Carol J. Vance
NEW YORK (AP) — The season finale of "Cheers," with Diane leaving Sam at the altar, was the top-rated, prime-time show in the Nielsen ratings as NBC edged CBS to win the first full week of the May "sweeps."

Shelley Long, who plays Diane on the popular NBC comedy, is leaving to pursue a movie career. In last week's episode, viewers saw the two-part battle of the TV movies with a story of elderly black men finally falling into each other arms, "Hands of a Stranger" on NBC, and part one of the two-part "Queenie" on ABC. CBS also scored with the top-rated prime-time show in uncharacteristic third, putting "The Cosby Show" in uncharacteristics third.

For the week ending May 10, NBC had an average, prime-time Nielsen rating of 14.6 to CBS' 14.1 and ABC's 10.9. NBC won the regular season that ended last month, but all three networks saved original episodes of popular series for the May "sweeps."

As the top-rated, prime-time show, "Cheers' finale tops ratings; NBC takes second place."

"Murder Ordained." The conclusion of the fact-based murder mystery series. NBC had the highest news ratings with "Murder Ordained" for sixth, NBC's "Golden Girls" was eighth and ABC's "Growing Pains" was ninth.

NBC had the highest news ratings for the week ending May 8, with an average 10.4 rating and 22 share. CBS had a 9.8 and ABC had 20.

Role of Welding Metallurgy in Materials Design Thursday at 11:15 in Room 214 of the Business Administration and Education Building. The speech is sponsored by the metallurgical engineering department and the student chapter of the American Society for Metals.

ASI Outings is sponsoring a leadership workshop emphasizing wilderness ethics Thursday at 11 in the University Union Craft Center Gallery.

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers will hold their 18th videoconference from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in U.U. Room 206. The conference will address "Computer Integrated Manufacturing: Basic Architectural Models."

The sixth annual Engineering Technology Senior Project Design Contest will be held today at 7 p.m. in U.U. Room 203. The American Society of Engineering Technologists is sponsoring, and refreshments will be provided.

Cuesta College President Frank Martinez will kick off a series of monthly luncheons today at noon in the Monterey Room of the Discovery Motor Inn. He will discuss "Issues Facing the Community College." The cost is $10 and reservations can be made by calling Dianne Long at 546-2957 or 546-2984.

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