New bill to allow parents to pay college tuition years in advance

By Alison Skratt

A chance to not only gradually prepay a child's college tuition but to have it guaranteed by the state regardless of inflation could be convenient to many.

At least this is the message Assemblyman Tom Haydez (D-West Los Angeles) is hoping to convey with his Assembly Bill 278 (AB 278).

The Educational Security Account Act would allow a parent to invest money designated for tuition in an account while the child is still young. The account would be managed by the state and would ensure that the child has a higher education at a state school.

The bill was approved by the Senate by a margin of 25-4 on Sept. 10. It had not yet been signed by Gov. Deukmejian at press time.

"Increasing educational costs, coupled with runaway student debt rates, have necessitated creative alternatives to financing a college education," said Haydez, chair of the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education.

The state of Michigan was the first to offer a statewide prepaid tuition guarantee program. This is the first such legislation in California.

"AB 278 guarantees that no matter how much the cost of higher education rises, the student's tuition expenses will be picked up," said Haydez.

Although the majority of San Luis Obispo High School students have already planned out their college education, assistant principal Greg Halfman thinks AB 278 "would be a good forced savings plan.

"But, parents might do better to invest in IBM and get the college tuitions and a vacation out of it," he said.

Parties prompt police problems

Officers respond to 50 noise complaints in two nights

By Coleen Bondy

Poly students partyed it up last weekend, at least according to the police reports.

From Friday night to Sunday morning there were 50 calls about party noise. Police spent 34 man hours responding to the calls.

One address, 71 Palomar St., was visited Friday, Saturday, Sunday and again on Monday night by police officers who were called there by the residents' complaints. The residents? Delta Tau fraternity.

Fraternity parties weren't the only ragers last weekend. At 1371 Phillips Lane, a private residence, six officers logged 30 minutes trying to restore order to the neighborhood.

The previous weekend there were 38 party calls and a total of 18 man hours spent on them. On a typical summer weekend when most Cal Poly students are away, police average about 10 party calls and 3 man hours.

September is the noisiest month of the year, said Officer Steve Brown. The police department expects it to be a lot noisier because about 10,000 students have returned.

The police try and be understanding about this, but they also have to consider the other residents, Brown said. "We try and cooperate with the students who are having the parties.''

The attitude of the people in charge of the party affects how the police treat them, Brown said. If they take a defensive, obnoxious attitude, they have an increased chance of being charged with a violation. But if they are cooperative and or apologetic, the police will just tell them to keep it down and then be on their way, he said.

The police use citations only as a last resort. Even with all the noise last weekend, no citations were handed out. From January to July, there were about 40 citations for noise issued.

Crime Prevention Coordinator Steve Seybold said that in one incident, the offender had warned six times about noise; then he was cited. The police were called back once again even after the citation and then they arrested him for being drunk in public. This is an extreme example, Seybold said.

Cal Poly links important to Chamber of Commerce

By Kathryn B. Campbell

An active, dynamic chamber of commerce is not unusual in an active, dynamic and growing city like San Luis Obispo. It might even be expected. But what is unusual about the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce is its official recognition of a non-business: Cal Poly.

The Chamber is well aware of the interdependence of the university and local businesses, explained Dave Garth, executive director of the chamber. But the chamber's efforts to integrate university interests with its own have gone one step further than usual.

"The ASI has a designated position on our board of directors," Garth said. "It's highly, highly unusual in the world for a student group to have a position on a chamber board of directors."

GARTH said the arrangement provides a good bridge between the students and the chamber. The student seat on the board is occupied by Tyler Hammond, ASI community relations executive.

"Communications is the big thing," Hammond said. "If there is a problem with businesses — if students are having a problem — we want to make sure we have a positive working relationship. The community has done a lot for us and we try to work with them and help guide them in any way possible.

In addition to the ASI seat on the chamber's board of directors, the university itself is a chamber member. Garth pointed out that the chamber exists as a benefit to its members, which he said, "translates into keeping the economy of San Luis Obispo very healthy."
EDITORIAL

Bullets are piercing the hot air in Florida

A new law will soon turn Florida into one big, raging Dodge City at high noon. Effective Oct. 1, any Florida resident can carry a pistol in plain view as they go through their daily activities of sunbathing, shopping and strolling the streets. With a streamlined permit process, many of these people will have a license to conceal their canons.

Lots of gun enthusiasts have fantasized about bringing back the glory days of the Old West, when carrying a pistol was as normal as wearing a watch is today. The dream, or nightmare, has come true in Florida.

Without a doubt, the right to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Constitution is one of the most important aspects of being "American." But as defined in the modern world, "bear" is the right to use a firearm in self defense, not everyone to wear a weapon at their waist. With almost daily freeway shootings contributing to the highest crime rate in the world, "bear" is the right to use a firearm in self defense, not everyone to wear a weapon at their waist. With almost daily freeway shootings contributing to the highest crime rate in the world, "bear" is the right to use a firearm in self defense, not everyone to wear a weapon at their waist.

We hope Florida will realize the error of their legislative decisons. As reported by the Associated Press, Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith had this to say about the new law: "I think it's going to be a good system. We have guns... let's get a lot of licenses for a lot of things in Florida."

We hope Florida will realize the error of their legislative ways before this craziness catches on in other states. Until then, we advise people to stay out of Florida.

EARL C. RUBY III

To understand how your school uses your money, stay tuned

S

student fees went up again this quarter. Sum-
mer quarter only cost a measly $121.50 for those
of us with more than six units, but now it's fall
and those same units will cost you $290.

Looking at the fee breakdown you'll notice that
the biggest change is in the University Union fee,
which has gone up 168 percent since last quarter.
This, of course, is to pay for the new Rec Sports
The crow's nest

Emu, 1987 Mustang Daily

EARL C. RUBY III

spends your money, stay tuned

complier which we voted in favor of last year.

The Associated Students fee also went up. Now
you get to pay the ASI $19 per quarter to do
whatever it is ASI does. This is a 58 percent
increase just since the summer. The state of
California does not have a gun in this picture,
so the state university fee was also increased from
$190 to $210. I have to give the state some credit
though; they showed restraint by only increasing
their part of the fee pie by 10 percent, and it's the
first time they've raised their fee since 1984.

Why am I talking so much about this fee because
it's your money. You should know where all of
the money you shell out quarter is spent and
what it is spent on. If you've ever went inside a
class schedule and seen a breakdown of the regula
tion fee you'll see it's broken down into separate
fees for the following services: facilities,
"educationally related activities", the Associated
Students, Inc., the University Union and a state
universal fee. Classes are that most
of you have a sort of vague idea what these fees are
for, but if someone asked you to tell them exactly
least, we still receive com-
plaints about Spuds from local residents.

Though the dog was only up for a short time, we still receive com-
plaints about Spuds from local residents. One lady even had several
primes colored and passed them to the store owner, who who
displayed behind the counter. Though the dog was only up for a short
time, we still receive com-
plaints about Spuds from local residents.

Mr. McKenzie, I haven't heard
anything but positive things
about Spuds from local residents.

If you speak for the local people, why don't you take time out to find out what people thought?

"Official Spuds McKenzie"

I'M SAVED! AN OUTPOST OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY

THE NEWSPAPER FOR CAL POLY.

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MISSISSIPPI

To understand how your school

uses your money, stay tuned

EDITORIAL

The dejection continues

Editor:

Earl C. Ruby III

Why is Cal Poly's system so inefficient? I have friends at other colleges who think I am crazy when I tell them I can't get the classes I'm required to take. The reason is the time it takes to look up Computer Assisted Registration "officially" eliminates the possibility of actually doing something about this madness!

Most of us joke about how hard it is to add classes, but the reality of the situation is we don't have any more stress in our lives. The effort we expect at college should go into our courses - not into trying to get them.

- Karin Tundil

Spuds wears a white hat

Editor:

Earl C. Ruby III

I am writing with regard to Stewart McKenzie's (is that really his last name?) article, specifically to his accusation that the large Spuds McKenzie told SLO residents that "we the stu-
dents have taken the town's revenge, again."

I am a student at Cal Poly and a resident of Cal Poly's "NC Bottle Li-
quors, and I can give you first-
hand, factual information about the local residents' reaction to the two-story dog, and not just a misguided and uninformed per- sonal opinion.

We had Spuds up for only one day, but by that evening, at least 1000 students and faculty had assembled and brought their children to have their pictures taken in front of the dog. One lady even had several boys who were new to Cal Poly and who didn't even know who Spuds McKenzie was.

We had Spuds up for only one day, but by that evening, at least 1000 students and faculty had assembled and brought their children to have their pictures taken in front of the dog. One lady even had several boys who were new to Cal Poly and who didn't even know who Spuds McKenzie was.

"Official Spuds McKenzie"

"Official Spuds McKenzie"

"Official Spuds McKenzie"
State

Vials of AIDS-infected blood stolen from parked S.F. truck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five vials of AIDS-tainted blood, 13 other vials of blood, an electrocardiograph machine and an unknown number of hyperimmune needles were stolen from a parked truck near a laboratory, police reported.

The vials were stolen on Monday near Healthkeepers Laboratory Services in San Francisco's Potrero Hill District, said Sgt. Jerry Senkir.

Lois Barnes, a co-owner of the laboratory, said the blood tainted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome was collected from doctors' offices in San Francisco and placed in a tool box Monday.

"When he returned, the tool box, which had been on the floor of the truck, was gone," said Barnes. "The tool box is 18 inches long, 8 inches wide and 6 inches high, Senkir said.

Legless peace activist returns to location of train accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peace activist Brian Willson made an emotional return on Tuesday to a protest at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, where he lost his legs a month ago trying to block a munitions train, and urged demonstrators to continue efforts to stop arms shipments to Central America.

He was greeted enthusiastically by about 200 protesters lining the roadway, holding hands and singing. Willson used a walker to examine the tracks where he was injured, and later switched to a wheelchair as he met with protesters living in the area.

Willson, a 46-year-old Vietnam veteran, drew praise and applause from protesters during his approximately two-hour visit to the weapons station about 35 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"We're really doing here is exercising our rights against the policies or our government that are illegal and immoral," said Willson as he was escorted around the Concord protest site.

"The moving of this munitions train is a pursuit of an illegal and immoral policy," he said.

Nation

Yale President denies article, says most scholars aren't gay

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University President James C. Schmidt Jr. has labeled an "irrationally" a newspaper article that depicts Yale as a "gay school," and a school official Tuesday that homosexuals make up only "a minute fraction" of its population.

Schmidt harshly criticized both The Wall Street Journal and the free-lance author of the article in a letter written to about 40 alumni and then distributed to about 2,000 fund-raisers.

University secretary Sheila Wellington said Schmidt wrote his letter in response to letters from alumni who were upset by the Journal piece. But she said she did not believe the publicity would cause a drop in donations.

"The article goes on to conclude that 'suddenly, Yale has a reputation as a gay school.'"

Pilot who nearly hit Reagan in midair punished harshly

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A soldier whose civilian plane nearly collided with President Reagan's helicopter in August was sentenced to 30 days of extra duty and 30 days restriction at Fort Lewis, reduction in grade to the lowest enlisted rank and loss of one-half of one month's pay, the News Tribune of Tacoma reported.

Pvt. Ralph W. Myers was sentenced to 30 days of extra duty and 30 days restriction at Fort Lewis, reduction in grade to the lowest enlisted rank and loss of one-half of one month's pay.

The sterner sentence, however, is still less than the maximum penalty for being AWOL.

Officials at Fort Lewis, just south of Tacoma, had refused to disclose Myers' sentence, saying it was confidential and legally protected information under federal regulations. The newspaper said it learned of the official penalty through a Freedom of Information Act request.

World

U.S. warships escort tanker toward stormy Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships on Tuesday escorted a Kuwaiti tanker toward a major Persian Gulf shipping channel where British mine sweepers were searching for explosives believed planted by Iran.

U.S. officials said the Navy would respond strongly if Iran continued "intensified" war activities they said increased after U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian merchant ship.

"We're not looking at routine operations," said one U.S. source who spoke on condition of anonymity. But he said the Navy's Gulf-based resources were already seriously strained.

Iraq said its warplanes attacked a ship off Iran and bombed a weapons and ammunition factory in the suburbs of Tehran, a large power plant near the Iran-Soviet border and an oil pumping station in the south.

Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a number of people were killed in the raids and in Iraqi shelling of the southern cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan. It said Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basra in retaliation.

Jewish refugee asks for help, wants family out of Russia

VIJENNA, Austria (AP) — A 21-year-old Jewish refugee arrived in the West Tuesday and said she would work to win permission for her parents and sister to leave the Soviet Union.

"I am not very happy because my parents and my sister had to stay behind," said Darina Paritsky. "They cannot leave because our powers (authorities) do not give them permission."

Paritsky said her father, Alexander Paritsky, 49, spent three years in prison. "He is now at home but his health is very bad, he has a bad heart." She said she wants her friends in the West to help her family emigrate.

In Boston, where she has relatives and friends, Paritsky, said, in halting English: "Now I go to Israel because my parents want me to live in Israel."

"They want me to become an Israeli," said Paritsky, who arrived aboard a Soviet Aeroflot airliner. She indicated she might go to Boston and Paritsky said she would go to Israel on Wednesday.

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UU fountain flowing for first time in four years

By Diane Wright

A familiar sight on campus several years ago can once again be enjoyed. The University Union fountain is flowing.

The fountain was first operational in 1972 and flowed continuously from then until 1978. Continuous use of the fountain was stopped when people became concerned about drought conditions. Water was being used in the fountain during the dry time of the year when the water could have been used for irrigation by agricultural departments. At that time, water ran down a drain after it flowed from the fountain.

To conserve water, the fountain was only operational at special events between 1978 and 1993. The only time the fountain has been operational since 1983 was during Week of Welcome this fall quarter.

John Stipicevich, assistant director of operations of the UU, said the fountain is now equipped with a recirculating pump to conserve water. Irrigation water will still be used to operate the fountain; however, the same water will be used until the fountain needs to be drained for cleaning.

Stipicevich said interest in restarting the fountain came about after Charles Wolf, a former senator from the School of Engineering, brought the matter to the attention of the Union Executive Committee. Stipicevich asked Bretten Osterfeld, chairman of the UEC, to work on the project with the Cal Poly Foundation.

Glen Ritter, a 1984 graduate, submitted a report to the committee, containing designs and projected installation and maintenance costs for modification of the fountain.

Lloyd Lamouria, operations manager for Foundation Food Services, said his organization provided the funding for the modifications to the fountain. Lamouria said that the cost of modifying the fountain was low because the preparation work was done by "in-house maintenance."

"We came up with our own design which was approved through campus architecture," Lamouria said. Ritter's design included an external recirculating pump, similar to the type of pump used in swimming pools.

Osterfeld said the fountain has an internal recirculating pump, similar to pumps commonly used in drains. The water will be recirculated at a rate of 15 gallons per minute.

The fountain will be able to run continuously at minimal cost. Osterfeld said under the current design, only one inch of water will have to be replaced per week because of evaporation.

Lamouria said the fountain will require "almost no maintenance."

A formal rededication ceremony would be inappropriate as the fountain was not originally turned on with a dedication ceremony. Osterfeld said there have been several suggestions to commemorate the restarting of the fountain at a later date.

Events that have been suggested to him range from turtle races to duck races. If such an event takes place, it's hoped everyone realises it is a one-time event. Stipicevich said the fountain will only remain flowing constantly if it's not abused.

He said when the fountain was flowing in the past, its appearance was enjoyed by both faculty and students.
The Pride of the Pacific
Cal Poly's marching band offers members much more than music

The Pride is back.
Cal Poly's "Pride of the Pacific," better known as the marching band, is back on the field, performing halftime for football games.

"Rehearsals are tough, but they're fun," said Chris Zielke, band president. "We're there to learn the music, but also to have a good time."

The marching band, which is a two-unit class as well as a club, "provides not only musical experience," said Zielke, "but also a family-like organization that you can feel very close to and turn to for support."

And, sometimes a person who wants to join the band need not have any previous musical experience. Zielke, a computer science major, said.

For instance, he said, time could be found to teach someone with no prior experience to play rhythm instruments (the drums, mallets, cymbals, etc.). However, more complex instruments would take too long to teach.

The only thing one needs to supply, said band promoter Steve "Sam" Moore, is the time and a pair of black shoes. Everything else is provided.

According to band director William Johnson, "All band members have lots of spirit, are enthusiastic and love to be a part of a big and powerful event, like a football game."

" Drum major Jill Vaughn has been with the band for six years. She sees the band as a family, as a possible alternative to a fraternity or sorority, "minus the money involved."

"It keeps me sane," she said. "It is stressful, but it's a different kind of stress — a positive stress."

Football games between the trumpet and trombone sections, volleyball games with the choir and lots of post-game parties help to keep this stress positive.

"So far already in practice, you can see the great spirit in the band," said Heather Kerns, a freshman baton twirler for the band.

"We've lost a whole other band's worth of people for whatever reason, they're choosing not to join." said Moore, the band promoter.

"Our experience to play rhythm instruments (the drums, mallets, cymbals, etc.) is similar to "at ease" in the army. The "scissor step," which means jumping to a crotch legged stance then jumping 180 degrees to the parade rest, is a must. "The guillotine" is self-explanatory.

The "scissor step," "at ease" in the army.

"The marching band provides not only musical experience, but also a family-like organization that you can feel very close to and turn to for support."

— Chris Zielke

Cal Poly's marching band has been around for more than 50 years. The original band director was Merritt "Pop" Smith, who taught carpentry at Cal Poly, with music as a sideline. The marching band first allowed women to join in 1957 and performed at its first professional football halftime in 1970. It played for its first professional basketball game in 1979, for the Los Angeles Lakers.

But the marching band has come a long way from those early days. "Everyone is here because they want to be here," said Pam Macintosh, who's been a flag girl for the band for three years. "There is no music major. Everyone is doing this on their own time."

"Being in the marching band is the best way to have fun, meet people and get into football games free," said Todd Reinhart, the trumpet section leader and five-year veteran of the band.

"The marching band is a group of people where you can just be yourself, and have a lot of fun doing it," said Mona, the band manager.

This year, the band is scheduled to perform during halftime at the Los Angeles Raiders' Oct. 25 game in Anaheim. The band has performed for the Raiders before and was invited back for this game.

Zielke said the NFL players strike would not affect this performance. He said that no matter who plays the game, the band will perform.

The "Pride of the Pacific" will also be participating in Bandfest '87, a festival of bands, with Cal Poly's University Jazz Band, symphonic band and Dixieland Band, on Nov. 14 in Chumash Auditorium.

Story by Alison Skratt
Staff Writer
A little bit of Shakespeare
Students use 19th century presses to make several hand-printed books

By Carolyn Duvall
Staff Writer

Imagine life without a photocopying machine... If someone wanted a page of printed material in the 1800's, every letter had to be hand selected, put in a slot backwards until the page was constructed and hand-printed on paper, sheet by sheet.

Original 19th century presses still exist and are in use at Cal Poly in the Shakespeare Press Museum in the Graphic Arts Building. Several books have been published as the beginning of a publicity program for the museum. The latest book is "The Penetrating Light: Fine Printing and the Mind of the Artist," produced entirely by hand by two Cal Poly students, Mark Barbour and Daniel Flanagan. The book is a collection of quotes about the standards of fine print by noted printers.

"The museum lacked a purpose, and we're providing a..." See PRESS, page 11

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Greeks enjoy larger than usual participation for rush activities

By James Welch
Staff Writer

Rush. By definition it means to charge or attack. This, in a sense, is what happens when fraternities and sororities gear themselves up for their annual fall rushes.

This year the Cal Poly Greek system vigorously encouraged college students to take part in rush.

"The high numbers we received this year seem to be indicative of a nationwide trend," said Walt Lambert, director of Cal Poly Greek Affairs.

However, the large turnout was due to more than just a fad. Pastellici (the governing body of all sororities), under the direction of rush chairwoman Tracy Fletcher, set forth a heavy recruiting campaign to attract as many women as possible.

During spring quarter 1987, anyone interested in fall rush was encouraged to sign up. Further sign-ups and orientations were held in the dorms during summer quarter. Rush applications and information booklets were sent to 1,500 new female students.

Fletcher also conducted live interviews on the radio.

Lambert said these efforts were successful. There were 407 sign-ups. About 320 of the women actively participated in rush, and 79 percent of them became pledges, he said.

Lambert's theory of trends, however, does have some merit. Colleges throughout the state, including San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara and USC, have reported increased participation in their Greek systems.

One trend on this campus is that most of the women participating this year were freshmen. "We wanted to go after the people entering the school," said Debbie Pretto, rush chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. "When we would receive an application from a girl we would then write to an alumna in that area to get more information about the girl. We virtually knew who the girls were walking through the door on the first day."

Fraternity rush, which is still in progress, is structured differently. Women going through rush are bussed from house to house where they have the opportunity to see each sorority. Fraternities hold individual rush events.

"We tried something new this year by holding a "Meet the Fraternity Night,"" said Lambert. This event brought all fraternities together in Chumash Auditorium to kick off the first night of rush.

"With 13 fraternities holding rush..."

INTERNSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Merrill Schwartz from the Washington Center will be on campus October 2 to discuss the Center's symposia and internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. Plan to attend one of the meetings held from 11-12 and 12-1 in Ag. 241.

The internship program is an exciting way for Cal Poly students from all majors to obtain valuable work experience and credits during Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer Quarters. Internship placements, which correspond to your career aspirations are with over 1,000 federal and private agencies.

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Simple methods produce fine wine

By April Karys
Staff Writer

Caparone Winery is not pretty. Unlike many other Paso Robles wineries, which are more eye-catching, Caparone Winery is a stolid, square, metal-sided building. But a building is, in a way, a symbol of the values of the owner. And if Dave Caparone were to be asked about the plainness of his winery's appearance he would likely reply that he's not there to deal with frills, but with making good wine.

Caparone has almost single-handedly operated the small winery since 1979, when it opened. There are 3,500 vines in his vineyard, mostly of Zinfandel grapes, and Caparone prunes them all. His wife, Mary, and sons Steve, 11, and Mark, 13, sometimes help with crushing the grapes when they come into the winery.

He doesn't use complex tests or measure pH levels to decide when the grapes are ready for crushing; when it comes time to harvest, he goes out among the vines and tastes the grapes to see if they are ripe enough to pick. He doesn't use complex tests or measure pH levels to decide when the grapes are ready for crushing; when it comes time to

I'm not a numbers winemaker," said Caparone, 47, who started his winery with no formal training in winemaking. "Although I have all the respect in the world for people who've gone through the Davis program (at UC Davis), I've never been that way. I've made wine here all these years without owning a pH meter."

P H level is used by many winemakers as an indicator of grape maturity. Other criteria used by winemakers to judge readiness of grapes for picking include sugar content and total acidity.

Caparone's old-fashioned approach to grape picking is a more reliable gauge of ripeness, he feels, than more mechanical means.

"I depend on the way the grapes taste, smell and look, and my experience in the vineyard," said Caparone, who made wine for himself for several years before opening the winery. ""You can take the same piece of ground in the same vineyard and the grapes won't ripen at the same time each year. If you just go out and run a pH test, all you get is a damn number. You don't know how it tastes."

Caparone's passion for what some would consider outdated methods extends to his treatment of the grapes once they are harvested and crushed. Sulfites are often added by winemakers to the crushed grapes as an anti-oxidant and to kill any wild yeast strains present at harvest. A selected strain...
of yeast may then be introduced into the crushed grapes to insure a higher degree of control over the fermentation process. Sulfites are often added again at bottling as a preservative and desoditizer. "I don't use sulfites when I crush," said Caparone, who makes only red wines. "But I inoculate the crushed grapes immediately with the good yeast I use and hope it will dominate the wild strain. I have never lost a batch to wild yeast." He avoids using sulfites for a preservative by keeping the 4,500-square-foot winery scrupulously clean and his equipment sterilized, he said. Neither does he filter his wine. "Tannin and acid don't filter easily," Caparone said. "But with filtering some of the fruit disappears and you can get a bitter or harsh wine, especially if it's young. So it needs to be aged. I try to make a fruity, balanced wine that releases well, and it's young. So it needs to be aged, he said." Caparone racks his wine instead of filtering. Racking consists of pumping the wine, a rack at a time, out of the small oak barrels into large steel tanks. The barrels are rinsed and sterilized, and the next day the wine is pumped back in. Caparone goes through this process with each of his wines every three or four months during the minimum two years of aging that he requires, he said.

Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot are some of the wines Caparone makes. From his vineyard come about a third of the total he uses. The rest come from local vineyards and the Sisquoc area of the Santa Maria Valley.

Brunello is a less well-known wine that Caparone also makes. He has the first commercial planting of that grape in the United States, he said. He expects to bottle his first batch of Brunello about a year from now.

"Brunello is the most expensive red table wine in Italy," he said. "It is an excellent wine, and the grapes do well here. In fact, I think we have a better climate for it here than in Italy." Where the grapes come from is one of the most important factors in winemaking, said Caparone.

"The wines of France don't have varietal names," he said. "They have place names. A five-acre vineyard, surrounded by another vineyard, will still have its own name, label and place name. And it will sell for a different price."

The advantage for winemaking of California over most European climates, said Caparone, is that here the warm season lasts long enough for the grapes to ripen every year.

"In Bordeaux, Burgundy, and everywhere in Germany, the grapes are not ripe and they are made into wine anyway," he said. "Wine made from unripe grapes has less body and less color."

While Caparone has strong opinions about how wine should taste and look, he avoids the publicity of wine contests and deems them inappropriate as a source of reference on wine quality. "We experience wine the same way we do art, music, or colors," he said. "It can't be explained in objective terms."

He doesn't see any connection, said Caparone, between a few people sitting down and coming up with what a good wine is, and the average single person drawing his own conclusion.

"What gripes me is that people use the results of these contests to imply that others should buy the wines that win the ribbons," he said. "We need to respect the individuality of people. If we are not willing to do that, we shouldn't try to sell what we produce and the contests are, in the long run, bad for the wine industry."

Caparone does his part for the wine industry by keeping his winery on San Marcos Road small, by focusing on the quality of his wine instead of the quantity. He sells his wine through the winery, through restaurants, and in some stores in Southern California.

"I'll probably get to where I'll be able to make 500 cases or so more per year," he said, raising his eyebrows and shrugging. "That's all I want to do right now."

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Books printed by hand in the museum will last longer than modern, mass-produced versions. Even books printed 400 years ago (such as the Gutenberg Bible) are still in excellent condition.

**PRESS**

From page 6 "reason for it to remain," said Barbour, curator of the museum and a senior graphic communications major. He said his department wants the space the museum occupies.

"It took about a year to finish the 275 copies of "The Penetrating Light" by hand.

"We set one letter at a time and printed one page at a time," said Barbour.

The book is printed on expensive French mould-made paper. Barbour explained that a large vat containing 10 percent fiber and 90 percent water is mechanically strained, spread on a screen, pressed and dried. The thinner the paper, the more expensive it becomes. Handmade paper is strained by hand instead of using a machine.

The museum is a collection of presses donated to Cal Poly by the late Charles Palmer. He gathered pieces from printers while on his rounds as a public relations person throughout California. It was nicknamed the "Shakespeare Press" because Palmer would compose verse and produce it on his presses.

Palmer died in 1964 and left his collection to the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which later placed the equipment under the care of the students of Cal Poly and the graphic communications department. The museum was dedicated in 1969 and is run on a voluntary basis by students.

"It takes a lot of dedication (to keep the museum operating) — sometimes I've met the janitor in here at 3 a.m.," Barbour said.

His goal for the museum is to publish two or three limited edition books per year produced entirely by students on existing equipment. He also wants to establish a university press at Cal Poly.

The museum has been unofficially operating as one, and he believes it can meet the scholarly printing needs of the campus. Barbour said he plans to approach the English department to determine their need for fine printings of original works.

Books printed by hand in the museum will last longer than modern, mass produced versions. They last longer due to the paper quality, said Barbour. Even books printed 400 years ago (such as the Gutenberg Bible) are still in excellent condition.

Handprinted books can be used as well. "The good paper and handprinting gives value to the book. You're embossed words on something that will last," Barbour said.

Using a hand typesetter also literally gives the books different "feel."

"It involves more than one sense with these books," he said. "The words are impressed rather than being printed on the surface."

"The book will become more valuable with time — especially if we become famous," he said.

Other books printed in the museum include a collection of rare typefaces and a book of correspondence and drawings between William Randolph Hearst and architect Julia Morgan in 1919.

People are needed to work in the museum to maintain the presses and keep the printing interest alive.

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Poly Royal theme, poster up for grabs

By Diane Wright

If you were to describe your feelings about Cal Poly in only a few words, what would you say?

The Poly Royal Executive Board wants to know and is holding the annual Poly Royal theme contest to find out. The contest will continue through Oct. 15.

Scott Hublou, director of publicity and promotion for Poly Royal, said the executive board is looking for a theme that portrays "a feeling of what the university is like."

"Themes should not single out any one department, but rather be representative of the university as a whole. Last year's theme, "Inviting the Challenge," was descriptive of all the various schools on campus."

Although there is no rule regarding the length of a submitted theme, Hublou said he prefers short themes. "Two- or three-word themes are preferred because they are easier to work with," he said.

One approach that has been successful in the past is to tie in the year with the theme. In 1982, the 50th annual Poly Royal, the winning theme was "Tapestry of a Golden Era."

Hublou said last year the committee received 250 entries. Entries came from students at all class levels and from teachers.

This year's entries can be submitted at three locations: the Poly Royal office (U214), the University Union information desk and the front desk of Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Between Oct. 16 and 20, representatives from the executive board will select five themes from the entries received. On Oct. 21, the entire board will select the winner.

In addition to the personal satisfaction of having composed the winning theme, the applicant whose theme is chosen for this year's Poly Royal will receive a lunch certificate for two at a local restaurant.

See ROYAL, next page

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ROYAL

From previous page
Aft er a theme has been selected, the Poly Royal poster contest begins. The poster con­ test runs from Oct. 22 to Nov. 12. Posters are to be compatible with the theme.

“The posters are one of our largest publicity getters to tell people Poly Royal is still going on,” said Hublou. “We are en­ couraging everyone to enter. We

ROYAL

MUSTANG DAILY

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a Student Community

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Gunning for No. 6

Gladees Prieur leads Lady Mustangs in quest of another national title

By Heidi Linkenbach

Lance Harter and Gladees Prieur are back. And that has the Cal Poly women's cross-country team looking ahead. Ahead, that is, to its sixth consecutive Division II national championship.

Harter's achievements are phenomenal. In nine years as Cal Poly's head coach, he has won five national championships and hopes to set a new record with a sixth straight title this year. His 1985 team won the title with 30 points, the second lowest score in NCAA history. He was selected as head coach of the United States cross-country team which traveled to Poland for the world championships last March. The American team won the world title.

Harter has also been honored as the national coach of the year four consecutive years. In all, 35 women have achieved all-American status under his experienced hand; three of them have won individual national championships.

Although Cal Poly is favored to win the national title, coaches across the nation are not so optimistic. Many believe Cal Poly lost its strength by graduating four of its top seven runners last spring.

"That's fine, they can think that," said Harter, who knows his team's strength lies in its depth.

Prieur, the defending individual national champion, leads the squad. Tenna Colbybrook, defending national track champion at 800 and 1500 meters, is beginning her first year on the team and should be a contender. Kris Katterhagen was sixth at nationals last year and Sherrin Minkler was 39th.

Noreen Defter, serving two years after placing 13th at nationals in 1983 and redshirting last spring, is expected to be among the top runners.

The top seven runners each have different strengths, according to Harter. Workouts are individualized for each runner. "That's fine, they can think that," said Harter, who knows his team's strength lies in its depth.

"Our program caters to individual strengths," said Cianelli. "Not everyone is going to benefit from the same workout."

Cal Poly is in the Western Region, which is the most competitive in the nation. The nation's top four teams in 1986 — Cal Poly, Cal State Northridge, Seattle Pacific and UC Davis — came from the Western Region. Throughout the season the Lady Mustangs also are listed in the Division I rankings, where last year they rose as high as fifth.

"Weight lifting and hill training gear the women for the type of courses they will be running. With the top five spots being interchangeable, the top runner changes almost weekly. This is a positive aspect because the pressure does not rest on any particular runner. Workouts are rigorous but not too demanding. And each training program is as individual as each woman's goals.

"Our program castsers to individual strengths," said Cianelli. "Not everyone is going to benefit from the same workout."

Cal Poly spikers host Gauchos tonight

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team will face UC Santa Barbara in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association match tonight. The game begins at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

The Lady Mustangs (8-4 overall and 1-3 in the PCAA) are coming off a pair of conference losses over the weekend. They extended 15th-ranked San Jose State to five games on Friday and fell to No. 1 Pacific in four games on Saturday.
**Campus Clubs**

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**Greek Reviews**

- TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTER RUSH
  - THURSDAY 10/1 SAFARI PARTY 7:30 PM
  - 500 UNO HOUSE 500 RUSH CARDS REQUIRED AT ALL FUNCTIONS
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- THETA CHI RUSH
  - GAMING NIGHT WED 23 AT HOME 8PM
  - FUN IN THE SUN SAT 10/2 6PM
  - INTERMISSION TO DISBURSEMENTS

**Events**

- ASL FILMS PRESENTS RAIZA: CHINAMAN BORN. 10/11 WED 9:30PM
- COMPUTER FAIR
- SIGMA CHI SMOKER
- BETA THETA PI ALL RUSH CARDS REQUIRED AT ALL FUNCTIONS
- DELTA TAU FRATERNITY FINAL RUSH PARTY 1987
  - WED 9/28 6PM EXTERIOR HOUSE
  - THE BOARDBER 7TH
  - RUSH CARDS REQUIRED AT ALL FUNCTIONS
- LAMBDA CHI ALPH LAMBDA CHI ALPH MONDAY 10/5 6PM
  - INITIALS PARTY THURS RUSH CARDS REQUIRED AT ALL FUNCTIONS

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FREE FREE FE
and development of the Nipomo Dunes. But, Garth said, the chamber only gets involved when an issue directly affects the main interests of its business members. As a result, he said, the chamber has stayed out of the dispute.

"The university committee has a university/college check, might also be tackled by the committee."

"The chamber is always interested in matters of community interest such as the homeless issue lawns or a party is so huge that it is out of control," Seybold said. One thing the students are not aware of is the risk the officers take when they are called to a large party. One of the easiest ways for an officer to get killed is by being hit in the head with an airborne bottle, Brown said. The police officers in San Luis Obispo don't like to respond to party calls wearing helmets because they want to evoke a more cooperative attitude, Brown said, adding that in Los Angeles, this tactic is standard.

"We weren't taking it from the position of the kids' education. We were taking it that it would disrupt Cal Poly, disrupt the agricultural program, and it would cost San Luis Obispo a lot because the students wouldn't be here."

"I think we've been effective in helping Cal Poly when they need help."

Ongoing chamber projects and interests include discussing the area's water supply, which Cal Poly has a vital interest, Garth said. The chamber is also working out details with the university for a joint research project on tourism.

"We felt we can get to know someone better over a bite to eat," Conlon said. The attempts at dry rushing haven't seemed to hurt the turnout and interest. "I think a lot of people are checking it out because they don't know what a dry rush is," said Conlon. "Maybe they feel more serious about getting to know them as people."