Newly elected city councilmembers sworn in

By Heidi Linkenbach

Newly elected councilmembers Peg Pinard and Jerry Reiss were installed in a field of 10 candidates.

Dovey did not seek re-election. Dovey originally planned to run for mayor, but missed the filing date.

"We are losing two strong individuals with strong personalities and philosophies," said Mayor Ron Dunin.

Reiss said: "As my boys would say, I have an awesome responsibility and an awesome position. It's a pleasure to be here."

Dunin said: "I hope to lead the council to completion of all directives that the previous council left to us." In other business, Councilmember Penny Rappa was elected vice mayor. The position rotates among the councilmembers each year.

San Luis Obispo gains a melodic identity

A song of pride, a song of joy; 'Good Ol' SLO' is official

By Heidi Linkenbach

Lucille Janisse won a nine-year battle Tuesday night, when the City Council unanimously voted to make her song, "Good Ol' SLO," the city's official song.

"In 1979, I presented the song to the council and they accepted it as a song of San Luis Obispo, but that was not sufficient," said Janisse. "In order to be meaningful, 'Good Ol' SLO' must be the official theme song of the city. When I have an idea that I think is a good one, I usually stick to it. I've been patient for a long time."

Janisse began thinking of a song for San Luis Obispo because other cities have their own songs.

"There are songs for other cities, like 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco.'"

Course to prepare Poly students for prelaw exams set for winter

By Donna Taylor

A surprising number of Cal Poly students plan to pursue a career in the legal field — up to 80 students take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) every year.

Law school upon graduation from Cal Poly involves several students from all majors, said John Culver, political science department head.

"Our department has a prelaw concentration, but I encourage people interested in law to take a rounded mix of courses," said Culver. "Law schools assume that students have a familiarity with many areas, from sociology to how arguments are resolved. Business law and other legal-sounding courses are important, but Shakespeare is just as valuable.

Free Food

for the needy and homeless is our goal. Today is the second to last day of the KCPR/Cuesta College photo essay, pages 8 & 9

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A Day in the Life

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**Letters to the editor**

What's wrong?

**Editor:**
Does the United States have 360 bases in over 40 countries and more than a third of military personnel overseas? Can we afford to have military personnel be used to prevent illegal aliens from crossing our southern border? Arizona and Texas?

Does 40 percent of our military budget go to support NATO? Does the USSR have silent submarines armed with nuclear warheads patrolling our shorelines?

— Robert Andreini

**Burning budgets**

**Editor:**
In the Nov. 23 article on the fitness center, the UEC recreation committee chairman said the fire marshal, "determined that we did not need sprinklers."

— Robert Andreini

**The great melting pot is at the boiling point**

"Hatred and bitterness cannot cire the disease of fear; only love can do that."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Julie Williams**

I am embarrassed and angry when I hear racial slurs and derogatory remarks made by people who assume I won't be offended. I can find no logical or sensible reason why people should experience this type of treatment because of the color of their skin. I do believe progress has been made since the death of Dr. King and will be in the future, but I also feel the fear he spoke of so long ago still prevails.

Some will argue this isn't true and that blacks should be satisfied with our current society. But I would like to know why unemployment is higher and our current society is lower among blacks if it isn't partially due to skin color.

And why aren't we doing more to bridge the gap instead of tolerating an anachistic administration? I realize progenitors of one kind or another will always exist in this world, but I also hope Americans will become concerned with the struggles of all people, not just those they are forced to deal with.

During his presidency, John F. Kennedy often spoke of the civil rights and in 1963, everyone in this country. He said, "Those who do nothing, invite shame."

I believe this holds true today.

Miss Williams is a battle-wear Mustang Daily reporter who will be departing this world of finery for one of unemployment and loneliness. Her graduating next week.

**Gail G. Wilson**

Part-time chemistry lecturer
State

Damp weather, vandals cause delay in frost-fighting tests

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Scheduled outdoor testing of a genetically altered bacteria designed to combat frost was postponed Wednesday, two days after vandals dumped salt and ammonia on the targeted strawberry patch.

A spokesman for Advanced Genetic Sciences, the Oakland-based company conducting the tests, blamed both damp weather and the vandalism for the postponement. Trevor Sussow said the Frostban test would be rescheduled later.

The company had said previously that the experiment, approved by Cal Poly, is aimed at proving by being "a hands-on business, with a lot of attention to detail. The minute the bags are carried from the car, they are given to a bellboy in the lobby. The silver is polished when it's put on the table."

Nation

Union angry at call for maids to do their work on all fours

BOSTON (AP) — Chambermaids at Boston's luxurious Copley Plaza Hotel have been ordered to put aside their mops and start scrubbing floors by hand, angering union leaders who say washing floors on hands and knees is demeaning.

"A maid is a maid, and that's just what she has to do," said Alan Tremain, president of Hotels of Distinction, which operates the Copley Plaza for owner John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said the hotel maintains its reputation by being "a hands-on business, with a lot of attention to detail. The minute the bags are carried from the car, they are given to a bellboy in the lobby. The silver is polished when it's put on the table."

Biotechnology minor approved

First CSU program awaiting final nod from chancellor

By Diane Wright

Cal Poly has recently given approval for the School of Science and Mathematics to offer biotechnology as a minor. Glen Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said the university is awaiting final approval from the Chancellor's Office.

"I went on my sabbatical in 1985 and I developed a love affair with this science," said Cano. He said his desire to provide a program that would help students gain employment and obtain the certification of the minor.

Chemistry professor Ralph Jacobson has also worked to make biotechnology a minor. He is a member of the CSU biotechnology committee. Jacobson said a molecular biology group at San Diego State University campus.

"I had a lot of cooperation." See MINOR, page 11

World

Authorities seeking identities of suspected Asian terrorists

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officials sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than be questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived for a time, but said nothing.

The man died of the poison concealed in the filters of cigarettes in a pack the woman carried. Both carried forged Japanese passports and were detained Tuesday at the Bahrain airport before boarding a flight to Rome.

They flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Bahrain-Thailand frontier with 115 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.
Serra closer to sainthood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A church committee has decided Father Junipero Serra performed a miracle, moving the California missions founder a step closer to being declared a saint by the Catholic Church, it was reported.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints decided Tuesday that Sister Mary Boniface Dyda had been healed of the neurological disease lupus erythematosus after Serra intervened with God on her behalf, said Father Noel F. Moholy, Serra's chief backer in the United States, in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

If Pope John Paul II accepts the congregation's decision, Serra will be beatified, the second step to being declared a saint.

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SONG

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Francisco, "Chicago," "New York, New York," and I think that SLO should have one too," explained Janisse.

Mayor Ron Dunin received a letter from Congressman Leon Panetta in support of making the song the city's official tune.

"Except for the 2,000 to 3,000 people who have heard this song, most of the friendly people in this city don't know it exists," said Janisse. She is hoping citizens and civic organizations accept it and use it occasionally to foster civic pride and identity.

Councilman Allen Settle made the first motion to approve the song.

"Nine years is enough time for someone to wait for their song to be approved," he said. "Nobody else has approached us with another song to be considered."

Janisse has spent close to $1,000 for orchestral pieces and tapes, printing costs and arrangement of the music. However, no city money is to be made available for the song's performance, promotion, distribution or any other expense incurred by Janisse in connection with the song.

"My song is a song of love," she said. "Let it be sung with pride and joy."

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From page 3 conducted a survey that projected 700 entry-level positions between San Diego and San Francisco for people with a bachelor's degree in science and a background in biotechnology.

"You don't have to be a biochemistry major to get into the program," said Jacobson. Anybody with a reasonable science background can take the minor, he said. Cano and Jacobson said they hope students in agriculture and engineering will consider the minor.

"Advances in agricultural products are more likely to come from this field than any other," said Jacobson.

The minor requires 24 units. Core courses make up 14 to 15 of the units, with the remaining nine to 10 to be chosen by the student's major department. Core courses are in biology, chemistry and zoology. They emphasize molecular biology, tissue cultures, genetics, immunochmistry, and immunology and serology. Courses also cover genes in micro-organisms, gene splicing, the manipulation of genes, and the extraction and molecular cloning of DNA.

Cano said the courses expose students to new genetic techniques. Developing the technique is the first step, he said, and the second step is making the tech.

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Rhonda Harris is chairperson of the Undergraduate Law Association on campus, which supplies law school-bound students with information regarding the legal field. ULA also supplies the LSAT to interested students twice a year at Cal Poly. "I think the club gives members a good idea of what they're getting themselves into," said Harris, a political science senior. "The ULA is largely made up of political science and business majors."

She added that not all law school-intent students want an entire career as an attorney, and often become lobbyists or legislators. Personally, Harris has long aspired to be a member of the bar, and has narrowed her choices to the respective law schools of Santa Clara University, Hastings and UC Davis.

Senior agricultural management senior Sam Chuck is interested in corporate law involving agriculture industries. "I saw a need for legal support for farmers, who traditionally think a handshake means everything, and are often taken advantage of on the business side of their work," he said. "I'm heavily active in politics, so I had no real strong need for political science classes."

Chuck plans to apply to 20 different law schools. "Cornell, Northwestern and Georgetown are my preferences, but I thought I'd better apply to as many as possible," he said. "Cal Poly is not really the type of school that gears toward legal curriculum, but more toward preparing students for the working world right after graduation. However, I think Cal Poly has given me a broad-based education to tackle law school."

Jacobson said one goal is to teach students sterile techniques. "You can't contaminate these things or they won't grow," he said. "Several relatively sure-fire experiments that will teach procedures right will be used."

Cano said a maximum of 50 students will be allowed in lecture classes, and labs will have 15 to 20 because instructors want to maintain a personal atmosphere. "We're offering a class for the first time next quarter and it's filled up," he said. "There's a lot of interest out there. There will be no demonstrations. I'll tell you that. The students will learn by doing."

Jacobson said recent developments will include a commercially feasible product. "Standards of the National Institute of Health will be used."
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MINOR

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ments in the field include a bacterium that makes strawberries resistant to frost, and a substance for use against Dutch elm disease in trees. And the Food and Drug Administration has just approved the use of TPA to dissolve blood clots in heart attack and stroke patients, he said. But it is very expensive and not routinely used because it costs $4,000 per injection.

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