Minimum wage increases; tipped workers raise less for

By Donna Taylor

Minimum wage workers received an $1,800 yearly raise for Christmas, but tipped employees' stockings weren't nearly as full.

The state Industrial Welfare Commission voted Dec. 18 to raise the minimum wage to $4.25 per hour, but included a sub-minimum wage of $3.30 for all tipped employees whose tips amount to at least $60 per month. All employers must comply to the raise, which now gives California the highest minimum wage in the nation, by July 1. "I think it's safe to say we are very enthused about the substantial increase," said Ray Spencer, chairman of the California State Student Association. "Not since 1981 has the minimum been touched, and yet the cost of living has gone up steadily."

However, Spencer said the CCSSA is against the sub-minimum wage of $3.30, and said the issue was not addressed adequately by the IWC. Kelly Higgin, a Cal Poly social science junior and waitress at Angelo's Italian Restaurant, agreed. "We work as hard if not harder than everyone else who gets the raise," she said. "Our tips are a benefit for our work, and a lot of people don't realize that our tips are taxed as well as our paycheck."

Rachel Mills, another Angelo's waitress, said the $60 a month requirement set by the IWC is "ridiculously low." "I can make that on a single weekend night," said Mills, previously unaware of the IWC decision. "It is unfair to give everyone a 90-cent raise and tipped employees only a 15-cent raise."

The Cal Poly Foundation, which employs up to 1,000 students at a time, is pleased with the increase to $4.25. "Most of our student employees make above minimum wage already," said Foundation Director Al Amaran. "We've had a problem in recruiting students to work in the past, so I think the raise will encourage more to seek work with us."

Amaran said although the increase might indicate that budgets will be tighter, he does not contemplate laying off any students because of it.

In September, the IWC proposed a minimum wage workers
See WAGES, back page

So it's a new quarter — big deal?

Below: A few students huddled in El Corral Bookstore to stay out of the rain Tuesday.

Right: Others braved the elements and advice from an unidentified preacher.

Imagination, work leads to 36th Rose Float trophy for both Polys

By Alison Skratt

"Imagine That!" Cal Poly San Luis Obispo/Pomona's float entry in the 95th Annual Rose Parade continued the two schools' award-winning history by winning this year's Founders' Trophy.

As combined entrants, the two universities have won awards for 36 of their past 39 rose float entries. The Founders' Trophy is given to the best float built by entrants other than commercial float builders.

The float, "Imagine That!," was built in two parts. San Luis Obispo's half (the rear of the float) traveled 250 miles to Pomona during Thanksgiving to create the total image of a dragon peering over the shoulder of a young boy reading a book of fairy tales.

This year's entry did have its share of problems. The recent cold weather stilled theusual crop of flowers grown by the two schools for the float. This year about 40 percent, rather than the normal 75 percent, of the float's flowers were grown by the schools because of the cold weather. The universities went to their local communities asking for donations and raised enough money to purchase the flowers needed to complete the float.

Despite cold weather and a shortage of flowers, "Imagine That!" won best non-commercial award. Rose Float Committee. The flowers were started Dec. 29, and the finishing touches were added as late as while driving the float into place New Year's Day. It's difficult to estimate the number of man hours put in on this year's float, said Duino, but in years past the number has been estimated at between 45,000 and 100,000 for one float.

"It's a lot of work, but (working on the float) is a lot of fun," said Duino, who has worked on the float for two years. "You get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it."

This year's parade had 60 float entries, decorated with nearly 3 million flowers. Celebrities involved in the parade included grand marshal Gregory Peck, former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali and former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, according to the Associated Press.

Man sentenced in stabbing receives one-year sentence

By Lawrence Anton

Rodney Paul Shoop, who pleaded no contest to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the June 4 stabbing of a Cal Poly student at Pirate's Cove, was sentenced to one year in jail and three years probation.

First-year transfer student Jacques Percy Beaver, 20, of Los Angeles County, suffered a punctured lung from the stabbing and was treated at San Luis Obispo General Hospital, where he remained for four days.

The County Telegram-Tribune reported that Shoop, 25, former student at Fresno, had been an honor student in high school, and prior to the incident had been living on the beach near Pirate's Cove. Through a plea bargain, a second charge of causing great bodily injury was dropped. Shoop will begin serving the remaining 99 days of his sentence May 27 as part of the work release program.

Welcome, schmelmel... Winter quarter is upon us.
Comfortably numb is no way to do your driving

Don't do it. Don't drink and drive.

I really know no amount of lecturing or commands like this will convince you to drive dry. It didn't for me. It took painful and oh-so-recent personal experience to wake me up.

Not long before the police were to be standing and the timers to go, I decided to go home. I had a tree with my Porsche — hard. I was at a friend's graduation party last afternoon. I thought I was pretty smart, too. I had left the house hours before I drove off. I drank only icy water. This surely should have been enough time and liquid to purge my system of the party's foulness, right?

I knew the road well. The first turn is a hard left that can be taken really fast, if done properly. But that's what I did not do — not drive.

I turned in too early and came out wide, and as I got off the shoulder of the road, I said, 'There's someone waiting for me. I took the tree in the right rear corner at probably 60 mph and started spinning. I don't know how many times I spun, but I came to rest tangled up in a barbed-wire fence halfway in a field. My car was strewn in pieces as far as the eye could see. Chunks of road sign were thrown 30 yards or more in various directions.

The car's huge glass hatchback disintegrated, the windshield cracked, the four wheels now point in different directions. Hardly a single body panel went unscatched. By the grace of some higher being, however, the human lives involved were spared.

I used an ambulance, three-beer limit when I drove to bars and parties. I figured beyond that I would lose license to drive, and I don't mention exceeding the magic .10 blood-alcohol level. By the time I did, I was well over the legal limit, yet I still screwed up.

But the fact is that any amount of alcohol impact, You can't take your eye off the wheel. Just look at the Ohio River and the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia today.

Our delicate offshore wildlife stands to lose the most. We should let these continental shelf creatures keep their habitat and look for energy elsewhere. Although wildlife can disappear forever, energy never dies — it only changes form.

Letters to the editor

Native fish slowly perish

Editor;

Last quarter, I walked down to Sommer Creek to take a look for my senior project subject, Lampetra tridentata, or the lamprey, for it is a fish a little less than a decade have been living but suffocating silt and ugly cement walls that adorn the waterway make the 'water churn forever, energy never dies — it only changes form.

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Editor:

Let's change habits, not the ecology

The Department of the Interior is at it again. They're back again with a revised plan to develop California's coastline for oil production.

A new report prepared as part of a national energy plan calls for there be no new oil drilling on the Northeast Coast, near Mendocino and Humboldt counties. This is eight times the number of rigs projected by a premier study. The increase is the result of new drilling in Central California, which has "similar geologic formations." Other estimates say there isn't even enough oil out there to feed California for a week.

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It seems so simple to think about it now, but I decided then on a New Policy: cars and alcohol simply don't mix.

It's a shame that we have to resort to the threat of law enforcement to keep us from driving, but it's even after the threat—drinking and driving is just as likely as before. Whether it's safe to drive or not. Most take the chance. I did, and I got off easy twice. With a really nice car, that tree could have been an old woman waiting for a bus, or a kid on a bike, or a living room.

Matt Weiser, a journalism senior, is Mustang Daily's opinion page editor.

I told the editor I had some experience to wake me up. Perhaps not a tour of their facilities. But I was in too much of a hurry, I was on my way to somewhere and someone was in the car. I decided to drive. I knew it wouldn't be easy. It would certainly cramp my style. But once I laid this down for myself, I realized no amount of lecturing or convincing can persuade me. It's a habit, and I decided that my responsibilities on the street are much greater than the threat of the race track. It seems so simple to think about it now, but I decided then on a New Policy: cars and alcohol simply don't mix.

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**State**

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As a result of the findings, the commission has drafted a new policy on the basis of response to sexual advances all year in the Financial District.

Women, found that 70 percent of the women believe lodging complaints about harassment would not help them, and 61 percent felt it might only reap retaliation. Under the revised policy, leering gestures, the passing of obscene notes, and both offering or denying promotions on the basis of response to sexual advances all would be considered forms of sexual harassment.

**Nation**

King Harbor Marina officials want 10-year-old girl removed

REDONDO BEACH (AP) — Marina officials have told Lou DeAndrea to shape up — and ship out his 10-year-old daughter.

Freckle-faced Christina DeAndrea has lived with her 40-year-old father on a 38-foot pleasure boat named "Little Christina" for the past five years. She does her homework in her cabin and goes to school on shore.

But the owners of the 872-boat King Harbor Marina want Christina out. One marina manager told DeAndrea a boat was "no place to raise a little girl," he said.

"I really like living here," said Christina. DeAndrea, an accountant, is disabled and lives on a small pension. He said he cannot afford apartment rent.

While DeAndrea's neighbors say he is an ideal slipmate, marina owner-operator Les Guthrie called DeAndrea the "bully" of the slip.

Ban on Florida's citrus fruit is unnecessary, expert says

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**World**

China approves construction of Hong Kong nuclear plant

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Native fish slowly perish**

**Editor:**

Last quarter, I walked down to Stoner Creek to take a look for my senior project subject, Lampetra tridentata, or the Pacific lamprey. There was just one problem—Where were they? I spent four hours walking along and sitting through the creek, but all I could find was an occasional mosquito fish. That's the same story throughout the state. We've built small dams on the creek to irrigate crops. Those big, ugly cement walls that adorn the waterway make the 'water churn and silt to the bottom. We spend thousands of dollars recreating those beautiful lamprey instead of a beautiful lamplight.

Joseph E. Merz

**Interviewee finds beef**

**Editor:** The professionals that interview on campus at the Cal Poly Placement Center don’t always find a professional major to fit the job description. I recently interviewed with a company that was offering a position in its manufacturing department. The job description was very specific and almost required some skills in processing machinery. I concluded that these students simply bemoaned their inability to get a job or to get into a profession where I knew what I was doing and was ready for the atmosphere. I love serving as a career consultant for these students who cannot display a truthful story of their background. They won’t be working in manufacturing, but they are taking jobs away from the more suited.

Margaret Cunningham

**EDITORIAL**

Let's change habits, not the ecology

The Department of the Interior is at it again. They're revising a plan to develop California's coastline for oil production. A new report prepared as part of a national energy plan calls for major changes to be made in the coastal area of San Diego, San Onofre, and the Southern California coast. Near Coast, north of San Francisco, and Humboldt counties. This is eight times the number of rigs approved by another study. The increase is the result of new drilling in Central California, which has "similar geologic formations." Other estimates say there isn't enough oil out there to feed California for a week. The report stated that it will not be possible to know what's out there until drilling takes place. In other words, the Department of the Interior is using "Let's build 24 rigs, then find out what we got." Sorry.

The millions that will take to recover the coast's smallest reserves can be much better spent in researching alternatives. Alcohol fuels have been proven time and again to be more efficient and more powerful than petroleum. Some nation will have to start extensive research on alternatives eventually. Let's be the first to shift our dependence, and then import the technology to reduce our huge trade deficit. The professionals that interview on campus at the Cal Poly Placement Center don’t always find a professional major to fit the job description. I recently interviewed with a company that was offering a position in its manufacturing department. The job description was very specific and almost required some skills in processing machinery.

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**PUBLIC OPINION**

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Don't do it. Don't drink and drive. I realize no amount of lecturing or commands like this will convince you to drive dry. It didn't for me. I took painful and oh-so-recent personal experience to wake me up.

Not long before the popcorn was to be strung over, I turned in too early and came out wide. I missed the turn-off for Stoner Creek to take a look for Lampetra tridentata, or the Pacific lamprey. My problem was that I did not — could not — drive sober.

I know the road well. The turnoff is a turn that can be taken really fast and not so pretty. I have done that night I don't think I was over the legal limit, yet I still screwed up.

But the fact is that any amount of alcohol impairs your judgment. It makes you find a turn where none had existed and how quickly it is going to make it? That's the point. Why are they clogged to the point of being inaccessible? It's a shame that we have to resort to the threat of law enforcement to keep drunk people from driving, but it's because even after three beers I turned in too early and came out wide, and as I was leaning out of the window waiting for me, I took the tree in the right rear corner at probably 40 mph and started spinning. I don't know how many times I spun, but I came to rest tangled up in a barbed-wire fence halfway in a field. My cat was strewn in pieces as far as the eye could see. Chunks of road sign were thrown 30 yards. The tree had a few scratches.

The car's huge glass hatchback disintegrated, the windshield shattered and three of the four wheels now point in different directions. Hardly a single brake pad was untouched. By the grace of some higher being, however, the humans involved were spared. I am among the few who were there for the spectacular crash, and the first out of the car was to find out what we got. Sorry.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

**By Berke Breathed**

"The Bread of Light in Bloom County" by Gordy Breathed is a strip comic that has been running since 1981. The strip is known for its dark humor and satirical take on modern society. The strip is distributed by United Feature Syndicate and is published in many newspapers across the United States. The strip has gained a following among adults and teenagers alike. The strip is known for its intelligent humor, political commentary, and social satire.
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Council postpones condominium decision

Opponents say new homes to cause congestion, more parking problems

By Shelly Evans

The San Luis Obispo City Council opened 1988 on Tuesday night by granting continuances on two major agenda items, the Laguna Hills subdivision and a zoning regulations amendment.

Developer Rick Webster's 27-unit residential condominium complex at 786 Mirada Drive was granted a continuance with recommendations until the Feb. 16 meeting.

Public testimony sparked controversy when Bob and Virginia Kleith, who live across from Mirada Drive, voiced their opposition.

"This complex would create a congested condo area in our neighborhood," said Bob Kleith. "Zoning permits 8,000-foot lots which would allow for only 16 lots—not 27."

Virginia Kleith said, "This project is not consistent with our neighborhood character."

The condominium project did receive support from other neighbors.

Paul and Jesse Tuttle, whose front yard overlooks the project, commended the Laguna Hills developer for working well with the neighbors.

See CONDOS, back page

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The Noise Boys

By Diane Wright

The San Luis Obispo Police Department has a noise control measuring device it sometimes uses to determine if a citation should be issued for a noise control violation.

Stephen Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo City Council, directed the department to come up with some kind of a measuring device to be used in situations where the noise violation was questionable.

The measuring device is commonly referred to as the "meter" or the "box." It measures noise in decibels.

At approximately 3:30 on a Monday afternoon, the box registered traffic noise outside the SLO Police Department at 65 decibels pointed toward Walnut Street, and 75 decibels pointed toward Santa Rosa. Seybold said sirens for ambulances and police cars usually register at around 110 decibels. A siren about a block away registered at 90 decibels.

Tom Bongi, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Delta Tau fraternity owns a noise control measuring device. Bongi said he used the device at parties at Delta Tau and Phi Kappa Psi.

"We would walk around the property line 50 feet away and we found out we were under the limit almost all the time when we kept everyone inside and the doors closed," Bongi said. He added that "it was something to show we are trying."

Bongi said the decibel limit set by the noise control ordinance are very low. "Fifty decibels at 50 feet is very low," he said. Seybold said the ordinance is coming up for review and he expects the noise limit to be lowered.

"I meet weekly with the police chief," said Bongi. "We are trying to work with them and not against them," he added. Bongi added all fraternity presidents have participated in the ride-along program with the SLO Police Department.

"The meter is used in shaky cases when it is a matter of opinion if it is a violation," said Seybold. Seybold said the decibel meter is rarely used.

Seybold said the meter is not routinely carried by officers on patrol. He said when a noise complaint is received at the police station, officers respond and listen to the noise approximately 50 feet away, or at the property line, whichever is closer. If the officers discern that the noise is loud at that distance, a citation can be issued without using the meter.

If the policemen at the scene are uncertain that the noise level is loud enough to warrant a citation, a call is made to the watch commander on duty at the police station. The watch commander brings the measuring device to the scene.

Lieutenant Gary Orbach of the SLO Police Department said, "In the last two months, I've been on night watch, we've only used it about half a dozen times." Orbach is working as watch commander on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"If the noise measuring device is a good tool when there is a question," said Orbach. "I've heard it can be very accurate because it is calibrated before each use. "A lot of times it can work to the advantage of either party," said Orbach.

Use of the box to determine noise violations is part of the noise ordinance in force in SLO since 1980. According to Seybold, the SLO city council wanted a noise control ordinance in 1980 for two specific reasons. One reason was to eliminate excessive noise in residential areas coming from parties. The other reason was to solve a problem arising from a concert hall and a hotel built next to each other, but under different zoning rules.

A noise control ordinance developed by the Office of Noise Control of the State of California Department of Health served as a model for the formation of an SLO noise control ordinance.

Seybold said after two different surveys, the state determined that the noise levels in SLO should be classified as suburban-rural, which does not allow as high a noise level as urban classified areas. According to state guidelines, acceptable noise level for SLO are 50-60 decibels during the day, and 40-45 decibels at night.

Seybold said these decibel levels are considered the standard for SLO, however the actual background noise level changes due to environmental conditions. A reading on the meter of 85 decibels or more 50 feet from the noise source is a violation. Seybold said if the 50-foot reading is less than 85 decibels, a second reading is taken approximately three blocks away to determine the background noise level.

Seybold said the difference of the decibel levels of the background noise at the time and the noise source determines if the noise source is in violation of the ordinance. A reading at 50 feet that is 15 decibels over the background decibel reading for one minute is also a violation. A reading of 10 decibels over the background noise for five minutes or a reading of five decibels over background noise for 15 minutes is also a violation.

Seybold said it is up to the discretion of the police officer at the noise complaint location whether or not to issue a ticket. He said the attitude of the people giving the party influences that decision.

"A lot of attention is given to the fact people think that fraternities are the most frequent noise complainant, and that's not true," said Seybold. He added only 5 to 8 percent of noise complaints involve fraternity parties. "The problem is, when they throw a party, they really throw a party," said Seybold.

Seybold said a lot of noise complaints come from student parties, but tub parties, and construction parties. Orbach said on weekends the majority of complaints are about music being played too loud in bars. He has also received complaints about air conditioners being too loud. "For the most part, if someone makes a complaint, we have to go check it out," said Orbach.

"Every time someone has a beef with their neighbor, they have a way to hang them," said Seybold. He said the public finding out about the measuring device has "become an incredible pain." Seybold said a man has complained that the mission bells were too loud and the department had to go and take readings.

Seybold said the department usually responds to 150 to 200 noise complaint calls a month. Last month police responded to 300 noise complaint calls. Seybold said 20 citations were issued and that is the most citations ever issued in one month.

"It (the noise ordinance) is totally ridiculous the way it is," said Chuck Henderson of Theta Chi fraternity. He said there are railroad tracks behind the fraternity, and the noise from trains is louder than any fraternity parties. Henderson said he was aware of the measuring device, but he said as far as he knows, it was never used at Theta Chi parties.

"We're in good with our neighbors," said Henderson. He said neighbors call him before calling police about noise complaints.

"The police used to give us a chance, but the last couple of times, they shut us down right away," said Kurt Klamp, treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He said as far as he knows, his fraternity has never received a citation.

John Noe, treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said the last citation his fraternity got was about two years ago. "We fought it in court and won," he said.

"We've never seen one (a noise control measuring device) used. I didn't even know they existed," said Tim Moscicki, president of Alpha Sigma. He refused to comment on problems the fraternity has had involving the noise control ordinance.

Frank Cram of Alpha Gamma Rho said, "We have had more increase in complaints this year than last year." He attributed the increase in complaints to public awareness of the noise ordinance. He said for the most part the police "are extremely fair with us."

Seybold advised those planning a party to invite their neighbors and try and keep it indoors with the doors and windows closed.

"In bars, they have guests, " Seybold said. He added if guests are throwing up or urinating in neighbors' yards, a citation will be issued.

Orbach said most citations are determined by a judge. The average cost is $85.
Artic cold wave sets temperature records nationwide

(AP) An Arctic cold wave drove across the Midwest and Northeast, homeless shelters were filled to capacity and beyond, with hundreds sleeping on couches or air mattresses on the floor. Others took shelter in subways, bus and police stations and building lobbies.

"We can hold up to about 50, but it's one of those things where you can't say no," said Skip Kelley of the Inner City Mission in Springfield, Ill., where the low was 5 degrees below zero.

Seventeen deaths were attributed to the weather, 11 by exposure.

Power companies reported record demand, and the bitter cold meant dead car batteries, stalled vehicles, cracked pipes, delayed school openings, power outages and frostbite.

Electric socks, insulated underwear and portable heaters sold like hotcakes, and zoo animals were kept inside.

The approaching winter storm belt northern Arizona and New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and northern Mississippi with wind and snow. The snow and ice were expected to push through to Ohio, Georgia and West Virginia by Thursday.

The weather service in South Bend, Ind., where the temperature hit 10 below overnight, reported an unusual phenomenon called a "luminous pillar" — a vertical column of light produced at night by light being bent, or refracted, as it passes through tiny ice crystals.

Record lows were set or tied in a dozen cities Wednesday, including Chicago at minus 14 and New York at 12 degrees, but the severe weather didn't surprise National Weather Service forecasters, who said it would remain frigid for at least a few more days.

By Leigh Rubin

Hewlett Packard Week at Cal Poly

Monday, February 8 CAREER SYMPOSIUM 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Chumash Auditorium. Open forum to discuss HP Products, Organization and Careers.

Tuesday, February 9 INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS — only for people who will be interviewing — if you don't have an interview, stop by and see us at the Career Symposium. 4-6 p.m. for those interviewing on Wednesday (except Summer). Staff Dining Room. 7-9 p.m. for those interviewing on Thursday + Summer. Staff Dining Room.

Wednesday, February 10 INTERVIEWS for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSENG, MSCSC & Summer. Juniors in CSC, ME, EL, MIS, CPE.

Thursday, February 11 INTERVIEWS for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSENG, MSCSC, & CO-OP.

Contact the Placement Center for full-time and summer interviews and the CO-OP office for CO-OP interviews.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an Equal Employment Opportunity Company dedicated to Affirmative Action.
Official Poly Royal poster chosen

By Marina Chang
Staff writer

Working from the theme "It's our style," Jenny Lim found her own style and is this year's winning artist for the official Poly Royal poster.

'I wanted to create something abstract and different from other symbols we've had in the past. Last year's poster moved toward a more contemporary look, but there was still a tangible figure.'

— Jenny Lim

Lim, a junior applied art and design major, said the design was originally required for an illustration class. She was told to enter the contest with the only guideline being to create an image that represents the school as a whole.

Lim said she couldn't decide on one image that could do this, so she chose to limit her work to the word "style."

"I wanted to create something abstract and different from other symbols we've had in the past," Lim said. "Last year's poster moved toward a more contemporary look, but there was still a tangible figure."

Simplicity was a key concept to Lim's design. She said the word "style" represents the school as a whole and the arrows represent each school as well as graduate programs. Lim said she also used the arrows to express the many directions students travel during their stay at Cal Poly and after graduation.

Lim used red, blue and yellow pastels on a black background for her design. She said, "The colors contrast with the black to create a neon affect and the smooth red of the word 'style' and the lines create texture."

Lim said she was shocked she learned she won the contest. "I was surprised simply because my design was contemporary. I expected a more conservative design to win ... an image on white paper," she said.

Lim said she owes her inspiration to the Cal Poly arts program and that old familiar motto of "learn by doing." She said that Cal Poly concentrates on applying the fine arts to commercial use rather than strictly emphasizing it by itself.

"We keep up with the times by actually working in our fields and learn theories that we can apply to the working world," she said.

Lim said the full impact of her winning the contest hasn't hit her yet, but she feels deeply honored.

"I just hope the poster accomplishes for Poly Royal what it's supposed to and if it does that, then I'm pleased."

Poly Royal posters are scheduled to be printed at the end of this month and will be distributed statewide.

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1050 FOOTHILL BLVD., SLO 544-6540
Sulfur dioxide keeps grapes at home

By Dianna Callesen

Table grapes with sulfur-dioxide residue levels exceeding 10 parts per million cannot be shipped in the United States according to an interim policy announced by the Environmental Protection Agency in December.

By Dianna Callesen

The majority of vineyards located in this area produce wine grapes, said Bob Lilly, assistant agricultural commissioner of San Luis Obispo. Grapes used in wine production do not require treatment with sulfur-dioxide gas.

The policy was made last year to prevent the sale of any grapes containing sulfite unless mixed with water, there should be more research done to determine if sulfur-dioxide gases used in grape production cause the same allergic reactions as the sulfite solutions on other vegetables such as lettuce are dipped in cause.

"The California Table Grape Commission doesn't think the EPA should put farmers out of business just because they are unable to regulate sulfur-dioxide levels. Growers should be allowed to tag their produce as they have in the past," said Obink.

Last year, growers were allowed to put tags on produce that contained sulfite residue levels exceeding 10 parts per million. This year only grapes grown and harvested before Dec. 31, 1987, may be tagged.

It is unknown at this time what effect this policy will have on this year's harvest. EPA assistant administrator John Moore said he is willing to try reaching an agreement with the industry on certification procedures by mid-February so growers can prepare for the coming harvest, said Jeff Nelligan, press secretary for Congressman Bill Thomas.

Many growers object to the policy because they think the EPA does not have enough data to establish a permanent policy on acceptable levels of the sulfite residue. Obink said because grapes are treated with sulfur-dioxide gas, which is not a sulfite unless mixed with water, the policy will have little effect on growers in San Luis Obispo County because the majority of vineyards located in this area produce wine grapes, said Bob Lilly, assistant agricultural commissioner of San Luis Obispo. Grapes used in wine production do not require treatment with sulfur-dioxide gas.

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Harold Hodgkinson will speak on the future demographics of California with special emphasis on Cal Poly and the local community at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. He is sponsored by the Graduate Studies program.

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Brezhnev’s name stripped from city, town squares

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities stripped the name of Leonid I. Brezhnev from a city, town squares and an atomic-icebreaker vessel, a passenger liner, an army tank division, a metallurgical institute, a military academy, a nuclear reactor plant, a dam and public squares and streets.

After Brezhnev died of a heart attack on Nov. 10, 1982, 460,000 people in the Tatar neighborhood Wednesday, showing their low esteem for the late leader now blamed for bureau­cracy and stagnation.

At the time, the Tass news agency said the name changes were made to perpetuate Brezhnev’s memory, and condemned him as “a true contin­uum of the cause of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, however, he has declined the fulsome tributes that were accorded to his predecessors, and for which Brezhnev was particularly renowned.

Tass said Wednesday that because of citizen demand, the city of Brezhnev will revert to its former name.

Also stripped of the name Brezhnev will be Moscow’s Cheryomushki District and squares in the capital and in Len­ingrad.

The official news agency said the decision was taken by the party Central Committee, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the government, indicating it was given top-level considera­tion.

The most celebrated exam­ple, dozens of cities were named after Josef V. Stalin and his lieutenants, and were rebaptized after the dictator’s death in 1953.

Moscow, No. 2 man in the Stalin-era Kremlin, reverted to its original name.

In the past two years, some citizens campaigns to return his­torical names to city streets and districts have been successful.

In June, a city in the Russian Republic that had been named for late defense minister Dmitri F. Ustinov reverted to its original name.

There has been no talk, however, of rechristening the thousands of Soviet squares, streets, factories, schools and other features that bear the name of Lenin.

The site of the 1917 Russian Revolution, the czarist capital of Petrograd, was renamed Len­ingrad after the leader of the Bolshevik Party died in 1924.

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COME BE A PART!
JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets at rock-throwing Palestinian rioters Wednesday, and an Arab refugee camp there was burned.

The violence stymied Israeli efforts to restore calm and defuse international criticism of its handling of the month-long uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Army Spokesman Lt. Col. Yitzhak Rubin said 1,978 Palestinians were arrested in the past month. Of those, 908 were released, 300 were tried and sentenced, six were acquitted and the rest were awaiting trial, he said.

The violence Wednesday was sparked the day before, when an Israeli soldier shot and killed a 25-year-old resident of the Gaza Strip city of Khan Yunis and wounded seven.

On Wednesday, soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse protesters in the West Bank city of Qalqiliya. Troops also clashed with stone-throwing demonstrators in a nearby West Bank village, including Gaza City, Ramallah, Rafah and several refugee camps.

The army clamped curfews on the West Bank refugee camps of Balata and Aza and on parts of Qalqiliya and Gaza City. Curfews imposed Tuesday remained in effect in Khan Yunis and in Tulkarm in the West Bank.

In Tulkarm, an Israeli army officer shot and wounded a 21-year-old resident of the nearby Nur Sham refugee camp after the man attacked an army vehicle.

The officer told Israeli radio the incident occurred about 8 a.m. when he was driving from his home to his unit and encountered three youths.

Nine Arabs slated for deportation appealed to military review boards, five deportees appeared before a judge in the West Bank prison of Jnaid, and four in a military court in Gaza.

Defense lawyer Ibrahim Barhouri said the West Bank proceedings, expected to last several days, took place behind closed doors with family members barred and that evidence was kept secret.

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Maravich’s quotes ring true years later

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - Pete Maravich, in a 1974 interview with the Beaver County Times, said, “I don’t want to play 10 years in the NBA and die of a heart attack at age 40.”

He played pro ball for exactly 10 years and died of a heart attack at age 40.

“Maravich died of an apparent heart attack at age 40,” sportswriter Andy Nuzzo, who interviewed Maravich when he was being labeled a hot dog. “He played pro ball for exactly 10 years and die of a heart attack at age 40.”

“Three years in the NBA and die of a heart attack at age 40,” sportswriter Andy Nuzzo, who interviewed Maravich when he was being labeled a hot dog. “He played pro ball for exactly 10 years and die of a heart attack at age 40.”

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STABBING

During the preliminary hearing, Beaver told the court that he and two friends had gone to a keg party at Pirate's Cove attended by about 20 students. They arrived at the party, given by another friend, around 10 p.m. Beaver said Shoop, who had not been invited to the party, "seemed to be drunk" and "giving a lot of people at the party a bad time." Several of the men at the party asked Shoop and a friend who accompanied him if they would leave the party. The friend left, but Shoop stayed.

It was at this time, according to court records, that Beaver and three friends approached Shoop and asked him to leave. Shoop agreed to leave then lunged forward, stabbing Beaver in the chest with a knife. Shoop then fled.

The next day, Shoop turned himself in to sheriff's deputies in Shell Beach. Bail was set at $20,000. Shoop said he had been drinking the night of the stabbing, and had feared for his safety when several of the men confronted him.

CONDOS

Councilmember Peg Pinard requested an immediate continuance of the zoning regulations amendment, saying the regulations would create high-cost housing and increase the current parking problem throughout San Luis Obispo. These new zoning regulations would allow builders to sell "cheater units" — one bedroom, one study, one den and one parking spot," said Pinard.

Councilmember Penny Rappa suggested a "town hall" type of meeting to discuss changes needed in the amendment.

Six San Luis Obispo residents opposed the amendment and supported a town hall meeting. All residents volunteered to form a committee to research needed changes.

Applicant Randy Detem's request for a permit to build a self-service car wash at 640 High St. was the only public hearing agenda item to receive a vote by the council.

The council denied the request for the permit by a 4-to-1 vote. The four councilmembers cited problems with parking, traffic and several variance requests as reasons for their denial.