By Claire Nickelson

Students usually don't think about filling out forms in the library, but the library staff is handing out citations about filling out forms in the library will soon be handing out citations for chewing tobacco. Some students think we're trying to be difficult; however, many other libraries are doing the same thing," said Angelina Martinez, assistant dean of library collections and development. Martinez described several similar policies and programs at other universities, including Yale, Columbia and U.C. Berkeley.

The citations will be filled out by the library staff, and the recipient will then have to sign it. The staff doesn't mind the time commitment involved, said Martinez, since it is all in an effort to help preserve the library.

Students who violate the rule will also be required to check in at the reci­
desk tops or defaced, increasing advertising and enforcing its impact on the environment from recycling.

The citations will be filled out by the library staff, and the recipient will then have to sign it. The staff doesn't mind the time commitment involved, said Martinez, since it is all in an effort to help preserve the library.

Students who violate the rule will also be required to check in at the reci­
desk tops or defaced, increasing advertising and enforcing its impact on the environment from recycling.

The citations will be filled out by the library staff, and the recipient will then have to sign it. The staff doesn't mind the time commitment involved, said Martinez, since it is all in an effort to help preserve the library.

Students who violate the rule will also be required to check in at the reci­
desk tops or defaced, increasing advertising and enforcing its impact on the environment from recycling.

The citations will be filled out by the library staff, and the recipient will then have to sign it. The staff doesn't mind the time commitment involved, said Martinez, since it is all in an effort to help preserve the library.

Students who violate the rule will also be required to check in at the reci­
desk tops or defaced, increasing advertising and enforcing its impact on the environment from recycling.

The citations will be filled out by the library staff, and the recipient will then have to sign it. The staff doesn't mind the time commitment involved, said Martinez, since it is all in an effort to help preserve the library.

Students who violate the rule will also be required to check in at the reci­
desk tops or defaced, increasing advertising and enforcing its impact on the environment from recycling.
Editorial

Restoring nature

From the state's plan to remove Montana de Oro's eucalyptus trees sprouts a commitment to nature and the future.

When the trees were planted 50 years ago — they were put in by an entrepreneur who hoped to make money by selling the lumber — they not only modified the view, they also stunted the growth of the native vegetation. Eucalyptus trees emit allelopathic chemicals, which inhibit the development of nearby plants. So instead of being beautified by indigenous plants, Montana de Oro is dominated by foreign vegetation — hard by fitting for a state park.

Chopping down the trees will not have adverse effects on the region. The eradication will take place over two decades, ensuring minimum erosion and a gradual transformation. People may miss the eucalyptus trees, but the poplars, willows, sycamores and endangered Morro Bay manzanitas and mountain balms will maintain — if not boost — the park's magnificence.

Superb choice

Cheers to the administration for hiring Hazel Scott, a black woman, to be the new dean of Student Affairs. It is a bold and refreshing move for Cal Poly, the crown jewel of WASP-infested colleges. She brings stellar credentials and years of experience.

To Scott, we offer some suggestions. Maintain good communication with students, fight increased enrollment and follow your conscience. Lastly, don't be blind to the park's magnificence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will the real facts please stand up

Editor — Aren't you tired of all the debating over the proposed use of the bowling alley? As a supporter of bowling lanes, I know I'm fed up. Fitness supporters have played on bowling supporters quitting the fight and have persuaded incoming students who are oblivious to the issue, to become fitness supporters. Since the issue has been going on for many years, many of the facts are lost and twisted. The average student is easily swayed without all the facts and I know Rec Sports is willing to fill them in. But is it a reliable source?

It disgusts me how vehemently Rec Sports is promoting the fitness center, casting down supporters of the bowling lanes as intramural-sports seekers, while implying that the fitness center is the more obvious solution. How reliable is a source that told students the bowling alley was losing money? Didn't say the area was run as a service and was not meant to make a profit. A UEC member in the open forum last month said the bowling alley was supposed to be run as a revenue-generating area — another inaccuracy. Those involved with the bowling program three years ago know the area wasn't run to generate funds. Alvin Mestia, an MBA whose survey was mentioned in the recent Rec Sports flyers, said a larger percentage of students use the weightroom/ aerobics facilities more than once a week. But the flier failed to mention that more students overall would use the bowling lanes.

I ask you, what information is to be obliterated next?

ANNAMARIE G. PUENTES

Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsolicited editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is available to any legitimate, non-advertising business and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily office is located in Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407; (805) 756-1143.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and style.
Waste control slow process, says EPA official

By Sharon Sherman

The satisfaction of the public’s demand for effective regulation and control of hazardous materi­als has proceeded slowly and painstakingly, but the outlook is positive, according to a regional administrator for the U.S. En­vironmental Protection Agency.

“I am confident that the technology will be there to pro­vide the safe and secure handling of hazardous materials and the safe and secure movement of the public demands and exports,” John Wise, second in command for the West Coast region of the EPA, said in a lecture Thursday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The West Coast region has a tremendous capacity and market for conserv­ing materials, recycling and recovering materials, industrial process change and waste minimization,” Wise said. “These developments are wel­come as signs of the long-term changes in hazardous materials management in this country.”

Some of the trends Wise said he expects to see include in­dustry investing in source reduc­tion, changing manufacturing processes, improving manage­ment of internal materials and increasing use of on-site treat­ment and destruction facilities.

Wise’s lecture was the last in Cal Poly Civil and Environmen­tal Engineering 1988 Distinguished Lecturer series.

“My vision of the future is a simple one,perhaps a somewhat utopian one,” Wise said. “Given all that we know about hazardous materials, there is only one viable future. That future is one based on source reduction and waste minimization. I expect that we will see an industrial economy that uses more benign chemicals, that generates less waste and that treats or destroys its waste residues.”

Wise said that in order to get to this goal, it is important to look at lessons from the past.

“In the historical context, waste always moved downhill to the cheapest alternative disposal — raw lands and surface im­poundments,” Wise said.

He said the disposal to land of raw hazardous wastes is “inher­ently unacceptable” if underlying groundwaters are to be pro­tected.

A new system that mandates phase-out of land disposal and implementation of alternative methods of hazardous materials handling, source control and waste reduction, treatment, and destruction was implemented by Congress in 1984.

“Congress intends to force treatment as an alternative to land disposal,” Wise said. “By phasing out land disposal, treatment is expected to phase in.

“The legal mandate for the future of hazardous waste management is clear. Deposited untreated wastes into or onto the land will no longer be an accept­able or legal method of waste management.”

Wise said that over the long run the phase-out of land disposal is good news, but over the next three years implement­ation will introduce a variety of other problems.

As land disposal facilities shut down, there will be a crisis of disposal capacity problem over the short term, Wise said.

“This is one other issue that must be confronted. Where is the alternative?” Wise said. “We think there may be a major, al­though undocumented, effort of industry to reduce waste at the source. If this is so, it is truly good news because it takes us directly to our ultimate goal to reduce waste.

“The goal is clear, but how do we get there from here? The transition will not be instantaneous. We are calling for pro­found change, profound shift of our social, economic, legal and industrial way of life.”

State
San Joaquin County drought causes loss of rangeland grass

STOCKTON (AP) — Bowing to parched rangeland in the second consecutive dry year, San Joaquin County has declared a drought emergency, indicating conserva­tion measures soon and an immediate request to get cattle feed to drought-burdened ranches.

Several water districts already have declared emergencies, including the1.1 million-customer San Joaquin East Water District, the state’s second largest.

San Joaquin County Supervisors voted the agricultural emergency on Tuesday, the first county in the state to do so, as snowpack and reservoir levels recorded shortfalls as bad as they were at the start of the grim drought of 1976-77.

San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services coordinator Ron Baldwin said the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated on Wednesday to pay half the ranchers’ costs to buy feed.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan said Thursday agreement is at hand on ending the Afghan civil war and urged that a formal accord be signed in Geneva so the Kremlin can begin withdrawing its troops May 15.

The target date is two weeks before Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and Presi­dent Reagan begin their summit in the Soviet capital.

Agreement on Afghanistan would resolve an issue that has troubled relations for nearly a decade, prompting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping Americans home from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a joint statement in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

“There is certain to be a signed agreement on political normalization,” Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying while he toured a collective farm near Tashkent after the meeting. “I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors.”

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Federal Express Co. ex­ecutive says U.S. trade negotiators aren’t delivering the goods when it comes to helping his company increase its service in Japan.

“In our area of business, the U.S. government has given away the store,” John Dauernheim told the Export Council of Northern California Wednesday.

Dauernheim is the vice president for international operations and sales in the Pacific region for Federal Express, which leads the U.S. in overnight delivery.

“We’ve faced difficulties everywhere we’ve gone,” said Dauernheim, whose company has been operating in Japan for four years and is about to start service from the United States to Tokyo.

“Foreigners love the U.S. market because it’s the world’s largest, which means we could world-wide deregulation of air cargo if it tried.”
Recycle

From page 1

the majority of valuable recyclables have been in use for years. No acceptable excuse exists to delay implementation of comprehensive recycling plans for local governments, businesses and residences. The American system of justice does not allow ignorance of the law as an excuse, why should ignorance of the laws of nature be an exception?

The following statistics are not only enlightening, but also provide ample reasons to recycle. The figures were gathered in 1987 from the mining industries which handle the respective materials.

Aluminum
Eleven percent of total aluminum production is used for packaging. To produce one ton of aluminum requires:
- 8,776 pounds bauxite
- 1,020 pounds petroleum coke
- 866 pounds soda ash
- 327 pounds pitch
- 238 pounds lime
- 347 million BTUs energy
- 3,290 pounds red mud
Pollutants generated include:
- 5,290 pounds red mud
- 2,900 pounds carbon disoxide
- 41 pounds metallic pollutants.

*89 pounds solid wastes
Recycling of aluminum reduces energy use by 95 percent with similar reductions in pollutants generated.

Glass
Almost 90 percent of all glass produced in the U.S. is used for packaging. To produce one ton of glass requires:
- $8S pounds bauxite
- $60 pounds kaolin
- 197 million BTUs energy
- 789 pounds solid wastes
Pollutants generated include:
- 300 pounds coal dust
- 25 pounds carbon disoxide
- 115 pounds metallic pollutants.

Fuel
From page 1

However, in February, an oil truck and trailer flipped and ruptured on Highway 166. Officials are now concerned that trucks carrying rocket fuel could experience a similar accident.

"It's one thing to evacuate Maricopa," Settle said. "It's another thing to evacuate San Luis Obispo (if there was an accident on Cuesta Grade). Our fire chief, Mike Dohler, has said that he won't send his men if there is an accident. He would just evacuate."

The Assembly Transportation Committee heard a bill on April 6 which would require CHP escorts with all rocket fuel shipments. Shipments would also be restrained to specific times of the day to minimize the risk to residents along routes.

"We like Hobee's because they specialize in cutabout the great food and the people they serve. One especially like their energy blends?"

Set Yourself Apart...

next year,

enjoy quiet and privacy at

STAFFORD GARDENS

and.

Las Casitas

DELUXE ONE
AND TWO BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES

3 blocks from campus

NOW LEASING FOR FALL QUARTER

CALL 543-2032 for more information

Off ice AT: 1377 Stafford St. #2. SLO

Copeland's Sports

962 Monterey
San Luis Obispo. 543-5663

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6, (Thurs till 9) Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6
Film critic Sheila Benson during a recent lecture at Cuesta College

Style of the Times
Sheila Benson defies stereotypes by bringing intelligence yet accessibility to film reviews

By Dawn Opstad, Special to the Daily

"Making judgments on films is in many ways so peculiarly vaporous an occupation that the only question is who, beyond the obvious opportunities for a few lecture fees and a little careerism at a dispiringly self-limiting level, anyone does it in the first place."

— Joan Didion, The White Album

ne cannot be certain of exactly what motivated Didion to these lengths. To be sure, the essay in which this biting commentary appeared was completed almost a decade prior to the emergence of Sheila Benson as the principal film critic at the Los Angeles Times.

"It is a peculiar profession," Benson conceded in a recent telephone conversation from her Los Angeles home prior to lecturing at Cuesta College. "But criticism can be very useful when it is not intended to be smart-ass or shocking."

Several things are immediately striking about Benson. She has a vivacity that suggests she is a woman who fully embraces life for she seems to have somehow confronted it. Immediately candid about the affection she holds for her three daughters and her third husband, she also speaks warmly of the previous two. She has engaging eyes and is animated, almost theatrical when she speaks. Confident and fashionably dressed, she does not look her 57 years. Most striking of all, however, is the writing career that began at age 40 and can be summed up under the heading: "How Does a Marin County Housewife Get to the Los Angeles Times?"

"But criticism can be very useful when it is not intended to be smart-ass or shocking."

Shrewd and articulate, Benson brings thoughtful intelligence to a field that is often associated with thumbs up and thumbs down and otherwise populated by failed weathermen. And at the other end of the spectrum is what Joan Didion laments as the inaccessibility of such intellectual luminaries as Stanley Kauffmann and Pauline Kael.

"It is in her deft and knowing prose and her ability to refrain from being a film snob that Benson has found her niche. She wrote in a June 1987 column: "It's easy to be part of a snug in-crowd, to put down, to be amused by that great milling humanity out there. But the opposite of cynicism is feeling and feeling involves pain."

Several things are immediately striking about Benson. She has a vivacity that suggests she is a woman who fully embraces life for she seems to have somehow confronted it. Immediately candid about the affection she holds for her three daughters and her third husband, she also speaks warmly of the previous two. She has engaging eyes and is animated, almost theatrical when she speaks. Confident and fashionably dressed, she does not look her 57 years. Most striking of all, however, is the writing career that began at age 40 and can be summed up under the heading: "How Does a Marin County Housewife Get to the Los Angeles Times?"

"Not on the way home from the movies and steam up all the windows ... not in the kitchen after the party is clearly over ..."

Benson, whose father, Dwight Franklin, was a costume designer and her mother, Mary McCall, the first and only female president of the Screen Writer's Guild, clearly inherited a love for movies. She agreed to review movies for her friend on the radio and recalls, "I'd done a lot of work for every one of those 15-minute programs and you can't even wrap dead fish in an old radio program."

Longing to be in print, she landed a job reviewing films for Marin County's The Pacific Sun.
Cher and Moonstruck up for honors

Best Director:
Bernardo Bertolucci (The Last Emperor) 34.9 percent
John Boorman (Hope and Glory) 17.6 percent
Adrian Lyne (Fatal Attraction) 17.2 percent
Norman Jewison (Moonstruck) 13.7 percent
Lasse Hallström (My Life as a Dog) 9.7 percent

Best Actor:
Michael Douglas (Wall Street) 33.5 percent
William Hurt (Broadcast News) 19.7 percent
Marcello Mastroianni (Deserto) 17.2 percent
Jack Nicholson (Underworld) 12.9 percent
Robin Williams (Good Morning, Vietnam) 11.6 percent

Best Supporting Actor:
Albert Brooks (Broadcast News) 26 percent
Sean Connery (The Untouchables) 53.8 percent
Morgan Freeman (Street Smart) 33.5 percent
Vincent Gardenia (Moonstruck) 31.6 percent
Daniel Washington (Cry Freedom) 25.9 percent

Best Actress:
Cher (Moonstruck) 27.3 percent
Gloria Close (Fatal Attraction) 19.8 percent
Holly Hunter (Broadcast News) 19.7 percent
Sally Kirkland (Annie) 11.5 percent
Meryl Streep (Ironweed) 9.3 percent

Best Supporting Actress:
Norma Aleandro (Gaby) 3.9 percent
Anne Archer (Fatal Attraction) 12.7 percent
Olympia Dukakis (Moonstruck) 24.5 percent
Anne Ramsey (Throw) 22.8 percent
Mama From the Train) 17.0 percent
Ann Sothern (The Whales of August) 14.3 percent

Student picks influenced by box office success

Several movies winter quarter. The Academy Awards will be televised April 11.

William Hurt and Broadcast News take nominations

From Spotlight page 1

With no formal journalism training, she spent seven years there learning by doing. She was paid $1 a printed inch and had to work "at every store in downtown Mill Valley to support my writing habit." No kidding. What proved to be the turning point in her career came in the form of an afternoon with some people from the Pacific Sun had put together a critic's choice type program and asked Benson to be the hostess. The guest was to be Charles Champlin, then principal film critic and the arts editor of the Los Angeles Times. The day, complete with running out of gas with Champlin in tow, an impromptu dinner at Zimm's ("better than Wendy's and not as high in fat as the Hamburger Hamlet") and to top it off, Champlin missing his flight back to Los Angeles, was, in Benson's words, "epical.

Already frustrated by less than perfect editing at the Pacific Sun and "emboldened by this entire catastrophic afternoon," she asked Champlin if she could send him some of her writing. "He got this combination pained and grateful look on his face," and though he complied, "you could see he was writing in those gray eyes, "a Martin County housewife who writes is now going to send me her major work... how could this be any worse?

Eventually however, Champlin himself sought her out and the rest, as they say, is history. She states, "You have a voice in cinematic heaven is not paved with Xeroxed copies or tortured budgets, but with wit, bravery, originality and a sure and certain affection for your subject.

It is in these words that Benson's film taste are perfectly articu­lated. A highly literate woman who relishes appreciation for "the written word," some call it an "ironic" that she hailed last summer's "climactic evening — a movie that provided her "more pleasure than any I can remember in decades." Clearly, these are not the words of a film snob. Her career could hardly be labeled, in the words of Didion, disparingly self-limiting. "It's wonderful because film criticism makes you learn a lot about a lot of things that you might not know about... doing Reels for instance, I was not terribly well versed on the intricacies of the Russian Revolution. Before the movie came to town, I'd read four books on the subject.

Benson's的文化 curiosity and "a sense of humor, please God," are worthy traits of a film critic. "Being Irish, I go into everything objectively. But once in awhile a little shiver of dread passes over you" from a particularly bad venture. Yet she remains compassionate, acknowledging that "even a fail­ed movie represents a huge amount of craft and love. I wonder if a critic ever wrote that.

A true film aficionado, Benson says there are no cinematic skel­letons in her closet. "I don't have guilty pleasures because they're all my pleasures."
Magazine expands Poly's status

By Sharon Sherman, Staff Writer

Members of the Cal Poly community will have the opportunity to have their short fiction, poetry, photography, art and criticism and reviews printed in a periodical to be published by the English Club and the School of Liberal Arts.

Polyhedron is not expected to be a literary magazine, but is expected to be something of a potpourri magazine, said Mona G. Rosenman, head of the English department.

Rosenman said she came up with the idea for the magazine after seeing a copy of "The London Experience," a book containing art and writing from students of the English department.

"It's time Cal Poly stop being a small school and have an English professor, said the first issue editor, said.

Rosenman said faculty, staff and students are excited about Polyhedron.

"We've got the talent on this campus to put out a high-quality publication," she said.

Beyond that, Rosenman said Polyhedron is needed because a periodical is one of the things a good university has.

"It's time Cal Poly stop being a small school with a small-school mentality," she said. "We have to start doing what the larger schools do." Rosenman said faculty, staff and students are excited about Polyhedron.

"All we needed was the money and we got it," Rosenman said.

English department faculty are providing money for the first issue, she said.

Charles Strong, editor-in-chief for the publication and an English professor, said the first issue should be out during fall quarter.

In addition to plans of publishing the magazine each October and April, to coincide with Homecoming and Poly Week, there are goals of extending Polyhedron beyond Cal Poly.

"Once the publication establishes a firm foundation, we hope to go national by inviting submissions from across the country," Rosenman said.

"It's just a matter of getting a name," he said. "There are a minimum number of preconceptions about the magazine." Strong said.

"The general policy of the magazine is not a narrow one," Strong said.

"The question in making a decision to use a submission will be one of quality — literary quality, artistic quality...rather than one of style. Ultimately, however, those two things can't be disregarded.

"Within the limits in which one can deal honestly with the material, we'll try and be fairly broad," Strong said.

Strong said the staff of the periodical is composed of student and faculty editor teams for each of the magazine's five sections: short fiction, poetry, photography, art and criticism and reviews.

Each team will make the final decision about which submissions in their area to accept.

People whose works are selected for publication won't be paid, but Strong pointed out there is the "glory and honor" of being chosen.

"Our biggest concern right now is being able to get an adequate number of submissions," Strong said.

Submissions for the first edition are due by May 6 in FOB 32C.
**sounds**

The Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble plans a musical mini-tour of the world Tuesday. The 12-member ensemble will be joined by the university's Woodwind Quintet and the Clarinet Quintet. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $2 for students and $5 for the public.

Tony Clements, the principle tubaist with the San Jose Symphony, and Susan Azaret Davies, pianist and Cal Poly faculty member, will perform a benefit concert for the Cal Poly Percussion Band Sunday. Proceeds will help fund the band's upcoming trip to Japan. The performance will begin at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for the public.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band hosts its 24-hour Play-a-Thon through today in Room 216 of the Davidson Music Building to raise funds for a tour of Japan in June. Pledges may be made by calling 756-5702 or 756-2536. Anyone pledging $50 or more can conduct the band in a Sousa March. Proceeds will help the university's Woodwind Quintet and the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble perform a benefit concert for the Cal Poly Percussion Band Saturday. Proceeds will help fund the band's upcoming trip to Japan. The performance will begin at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for the public.

The Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble

**film**

Opening this weekend:

**Bad Dreams** — The sole survivor of a religious mass suicide is haunted by the dead believers. Festival Cinemas.

**Cry Freedom** — Director Richard Attenborough focuses on the charismatic and martyred black South African activist Stephen Biko. Denzel Washington was nominated for best supporting actor for his portrayal of Biko. The film, although described as sluggish, illustrated the racial tensions in South Africa with intensity. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**Hope and Glory** — John Boorman weaves a sentimental tale of a young boy caught in the horror of World War II. The film received five Academy Award nominations, including Best Director and Best Picture. Rainbow Theatre.

Housekeeping — A quasi-darque who agrees to look after two orphan girls produces an ecstatic story, based on the novel by Marjolynne Robinson. The film is under the direction of Bill Forsyth (Local Hero, Gregory's Girl). Rainbow Theatre.

**18 Again** — A grandfather and grandson switch bodies. What a novel concept. Festival Cinemas.

**etc.**

Theatre Ballet of Canada brings its unique style and award-winning choreography and ensemble dancing to the Cal Poly Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Rooted in classical dance, the company also includes 20th century style in its repertoire, with more than a dozen original works created by director Lawrence Gradus. Tickets for the show are $8 and $6 for students and $12 and $10 for the public. For reservations call 756-1421.

An Evening of Cowboy Poetry, featuring the folklore of the American West, will be held Saturday in Chumash Auditorium. Poets for the program include Billy Faye of Sonora, Doug McCutcheon of Vinton and Kent Raver of LeGrande. Master of Ceremonies is Jesse Smith of Porterville. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are $2.50 for students and $5 for the public.

Cal Poly Pep and critical thinking professor David Congalton makes his professional comedy debut at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet April tonight and tomorrow night. Congalton was recently voted the funniest person in San Luis Obispo County. "What's the difference in harassing an audience and harassing students?" Congalton recently asked the County-Telegram Tribune. The comedy outlet is located at William Randolph's Discovery Inn. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. and tickets are $6 or complimentary for dinner patrons. The show is open for those 21 years or older.

Mozart's "Così fan tutte" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. over the Teatro-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KCFM 91.

Lovers of traditional bluegrass can hear the musical performances highlighting the Housekeeping Festival Cinemas through a special airing Saturday on KCBX FM 90. The commercial-free presentation starts at 3 p.m.

Typed submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by Wednesdays noon for Friday publication. Send information to Mustang Daily c/o Spotlight, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
CSU names geophysics professor outstanding

By John Alexiou

University Board of Trustees announced this year's most Outstanding CSU Professor.

Kenneth A. Hoffman, a geophysics professor, along with a philosophy professor from Cal State Bakersfield, received a $2,000 award for excellence in teaching. The award program has been sponsored by the board since 1964.

Hoffman, who has been at the leading edge in his field for many years, said the Academic Senate asked him to represent Cal Poly as a nominee in a pool of 13 professors from different CSU schools.

"I wanted to do the best I could to represent Cal Poly," said Hoffman, who submitted a portfolio of his achievements. Doing so was a unique undertak- ing for him because it was the first time he had assembled a self-promotional report instead of one in the area of science, he said.

"It turned out to be really thick," even though he included only his significant accomplishments, Hoffman said. The fact that the report resembled the size of a phone book can attest to the amount of work and prominence Hoffman holds in his field. But he believes his teaching philosophy is why he won the award.

"Almost from the time I came here (to Cal Poly) I realized that I wanted to develop a kind of brand of teaching that involved students in research," he said. "Classroom teaching is fine, but I also wanted to have time where I could be with seniors in my department and let them see what scientific method is really all about — have them do research that's hopefully consider- able to tell people things when there's no other way they could've got- ten that information," said Hof- man, explaining how he can convey information to students before it's printed and widely known.

Hoffman, who has been at the leading edge of his field for many years, said the Academic Senate asked him to represent Cal Poly to the University Board of Trustees as this year's most Outstanding CSU Professor.

In 1976, Hoffman has traveled extensively throughout the world looking at the magnetism of rocks try and understand what goes on deep inside the earth. His research often takes Hoffman to beautiful and geologically young areas such as Molokai, an island in the Hawai­ ian chain, Australia, and New Zealand, where the most recent data for his work exists.

Hoffman said it was really exciting to be able to tell people things when there's no other way they could've got­ ten that information, and to have them see how it works.

Following an idea he developed of the time to research has not only enabled some students to travel and do research with him, but has also brought a freshness and relevancy to his courses.

Esd Company

P.O. BOX 1310-SAN DIEGO, CA 92112

An electrical wholesale distributor since 1917 with locations in Southern California and Arizona.

We offer INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY and BUSINESS MANAGEMENT graduates a future that includes:

* A challenging and profitable career
* Specialized one year training program
* High visibility and fast career growth in SALES, MARKETING, MANAGEMENT

Contact the Placement Center for Interviews April 18th with

Ruth Runge- Human Resources Administrator
John Meyer- ESD Company Branch Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

 Mustang Daily Friday, April 8, 1988

SCO

THE SANTA CRUZ OPERATION

The Santa Cruz Operation, Inc.

invites you to an Information Overview with Slide Show and Refreshments

Thursday, April 14 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Staff Dining Hall-Room A

SCO™ is the #1 vendor of business software for PC-based multiserver computer systems.

Come talk with the UNIX® / XENIX® leader
Lacrosse off to Davis tournament

By Rob Lorez

After completing the regular season with an overall record of 7-4, the Cal Poly lacrosse team will travel to UC Davis this weekend to participate in the Western States Lacrosse Tournament. The invitational tournament will feature college and club teams from Washington, Nevada, Colorado and California.

Coach John Byron said there will be some really tough teams competing, but Whittier, Stanford and the University of Colorado will be especially hard to beat.

Cal Poly will play at least three games in the tournament, which is not single elimination. The invitation to the tournament culminates a successful Cal Poly season. In the first game of the regular season, Cal Poly beat UC Santa Barbara, the defending West Coast champions. The team went on to post a 5-0 record in league, which consists of Chico State, Sacramento State, Humboldt State, University of Santa Clara and University of the Pacific.

"We were pretty dominant in our league," said Byron. "Since we won our league, we'll be moving up to Division I next year, and the low team in that division will move down into our spot."

Although the team will compete against tougher competition next year, Byron thinks the team will remain successful.

"Our defense will be just as strong next year, and the younger offensive players have really been improving lately," be said. "We're losing our top offensive players to graduation, but I don't think we will drop off much offensively."

The two top scorers this season, Jim Bagnasco and Brian Merraldy, will not be eligible to play next year. Bagnasco is graduating, and Merraldy will have used up his four years of college eligibility.

"Those two were really head and shoulders above the rest, but there was a pack of three or four guys who weren't too far behind," said Byron. "And Merraldy has added his best overall player is defensive Jeff Goromino."

The lacrosse team will finish the season on the weekend of April 23, when it travels to Sonoma State for the playoffs.

Two gymnasts competing in division championships

After taking all-American honors at the United States Gymnastics Federation national championships last weekend, sophomore gymnasts Mimi Phene and Kim Wells advanced to the NCAA Western States Division I gymnastics championships, which will be held this weekend at Oregon State University.

According to the UGSA gymnastics championships, Phene became the first individual national gymnastics champion for Cal Poly after winning the vault and uneven bar competitions. She also received all-American honors with a second-place finish in the all-around competition and an eighth-place finish in the floor exercise.

Wells also received all-American honors with a second-place finish in the all-around competition and an eighth-place finish in the floor exercise.

The two top scorers this season on the women's gymnastics team are tied for third place in league.

The Mustangs are 4-6-1 in league action and 17-17 overall.

Today's game starts at 7 p.m., and Saturday's doubleheader begins at noon. All games are played in SimiStadium.

Women's track to divide, will travel to USC, Fresno

After returning with three national qualifying marks and a first-place finish at a quadrangular meet last Saturday, the Cal Poly women's track team will split its forces this weekend.

Head coach Lance Harrer will take a partial team to the University of Southern California Twilight meet today and on Saturday, a contingent of Lady Mustangs will be competing at the West Coast Relays at Fresno State.

Last weekend Cal Poly defeated Arizona, UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach at the UC Irvine meet, sophomore Teresa

Men's track off to Fresno State

The men's track team will travel to Fresno Saturday to compete in the West Coast Relays.

The Mustangs are coming off last weekend's second-place finish at Denver. UC Poly finished with 57 points behind UC Irvine's 96 and ahead of Cal State Long Beach's 51.

Cyclists at UCLA for two events

The Cal Poly Wheelmen will be vying for UCLA Cycling Conference championships Thursday and Sunday.

On Friday morning, the competition will be a 10-mile time trial. And that afternoon, the cyclists will compete in an eight-mile hill climb.

Sunday's event will be a criterium, consisting of different distances around a 6-mile loop.

The Wheelmen currently leading the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference.
The Cal Poly men's tennis team was defeated Thursday by the absence of one of its key players, dominating player Tom T-2 in a non-league match Thursday.

The Mustangs' third-ranked Mustangs, 6-2 in league play and 12-8 overall, will host Sacramento State Saturday at 1 p.m. in their last home match.

Cal Poly is second place in league play, behind Chapman College. And head coach Hugh Brabham said his team is still capable of qualifying for national play.

The coach said he was pleased with his team's performance Thursday against the nationally 11th-ranked Aggies, especially since his No. 2 singles player and top doubles player, Neil Bertram, is out with a pulled stomach muscle. Bream expects Bertram to return to action next weekend.

"This win shows that we're still an excellent team without him," Brabham said. "I feel that we have a lot of our players more opportunities than the days that they showed what they can do."

Cal Poly had little trouble in the singles matches. The Mustangs had a 5-1 edge over Davis, though they decide the whole match, after single play. And after a shaky start, Eric Sasao defeated Scott Erentz, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The three other Cal Poly singles won easily defeated their opponents in the first set, but the second sets all came down to tie breakers.

"Mike Gustin beat Chris Newman 6-1, 7-5, Tim Fremstein defeated Jeff McCann, 6-4, 7-5, and Brendan Walsh overtook Par Tolles, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2."

Davist Scott Tredern defeated Jake Miles in singles 6-2, 6-4. Cal Poly had a tougher time with the doubles matches. The Mustangs won two matches to one, with each game going three sets.

In the closest match, Cal Poly's doubles team of Fremstein and Minney defeated Burwell and Webb, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6.

And once they got through a disappointing first set, Mustangs doubles teams of Van Osdol and Sasao and the team of Newman and Erez 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Davis won the third match, as Minney and Donnason beat Cal Poly's Tredern and Bill DeLamarter 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

The Mustangs have three league matches ahead of them, beginning next Friday in a match against Cal State Los Angeles. The team will face Chapman College and Cal State Bakersfield that week.
SENATE

From page 1 on this issue?" she asked. "I don't know how much a week is going to do for you. It's been up to (the senators) to look into and you have not."

UEC Chair Bretten Osterfeld concurred, saying the ensuing rush "will endanger the actual project itself."

School of Engineering Senator Kyle Shepard said, "I think the bulk of the senators have a good idea of how they feel now."

Two senators said making this decision before knowing the outcome of next week's referendum would be premature. "The referendum will be good information from the students," said School of Engineering Senator Jay Hansen. "I don't see how you can ignore that."

School of Architecture and Environmental Design Senator Andy Herrick said students have expressed concern over having a say in this issue, and "we need to wait as representatives."

"But what will one week do?" asked agriculture Senator Ellen Sanders. "The votes won't be counted by Wednesday."

School of Engineering Senator Tom Levens mentioned a $25,000 error found Wednesday in the audit committee report as a good reason to take a second look at the issue. Apparently, the air conditioning and ventilator figure of $25,000 was not included in the report. Despite these objections, the motion to postpone the vote failed.

In other business, David Walsh, dean of Library Services, made a plea to senators to sponsor a resolution supporting the library's decision to hand out citations for eating in the building. Walsh made a presentation hoping to get senate support for the policy. Walsh showed examples of ruined books and outlined the seriousness of the problem for the senators.

According to Walsh, cited students will have to go through Judicial Affairs and Carl Wallace, assistant dean of student affairs, will decide on discipline. Walsh had a rough draft of a resolution passed out to senators, hoping to spark some interest. Only senators are allowed to introduce such legislation.

"If there is a senator interested, perhaps we can do something about their overdue fines," he chided.

LIBRARY

From page 1 seeming to be an issue for the office. Other offenses such as smoking, defacing signs and materials, and disruptive behavior will also be subject to citation.

The citation will not involve fining unless damage is done to library materials, said Carl Wallace, director of Judicial Affairs.

"We'll handle the citations as we would any other problem," explained Wallace. "We'll follow due process, which entitles the student to a hearing before, and if, any sanctions are levied."

The sanctions will range from a warning to a probationary period, and ultimately will involve community service hours for repeat offenders.

Wallace emphasized that the judicial process is not intended to be punitive in nature, and aims at helping the student develop and correct himself.

"Students don't understand that these rules need to be enforced to stop vermin and insect infestations that ruin books and other printed materials," said Martine.

Much of the problem, according to library staff, is exacerbated by the proximity of the library to the Campus Store and the Cellar. Students bring their study-break snacks into the library, not realizing the detrimental effects.

The most significant problem, however, is staining caused by spilled drinks or chewing tobacco that miss trashcan "signposts."

The library carpet, ruined by these stains, will be replaced before summer quarter. Martine estimated the cost for the recarpeting at $40,000.

The citation, which has been approved by administration, went before the Student Senate Wednesday night for endorsement. It is under consideration.

Wallace anticipates a heavy initial workload from processing the citations, but "CAL Poly students are well-behaved and considerate of others," he said.

"Once they realize the impact eating has on the library, I expect citation issuance will taper off."

By Alison Skratt
Staff Writer

RECYCLE

From page 4, 1,380 pounds sand
• 133 pounds soda ash
• 133 pounds lime
• 151 pounds old paper
• 12.5 million BTUs energy
Pollutants generated include:
• 384 pounds mining wastes
• 27.8 pounds air pollutants
• 76 pounds soda ash
• 28 million BTUs energy
• 84 pounds air pollutants
• 360 pounds salt cake
Pollutants produce include:
• Reduces air pollution 14 percent.
• Reduces litter by 40 to 50 percent.
• Reduces resource consumption 50 percent.
• Reduces energy consumption 45 percent.

Paper
The packaging industry uses 50 percent of all paper produced in the U.S.

To produce one ton of paper packaging requires:
• 24,000 gallons water
• 6,688 pounds wood
• 261 pounds lime
• 560 pounds salt cake
• 76 pounds soda ash
• 28 million BTUs energy

Pollutants produced include:
• 176 pounds solid wastes
• 84 pounds air pollutants
• Recycling of paper:
• Reduces water use by 60 percent.
• Reduces energy use by 70 percent.
• Reduces pollutants by 50 percent.

One of the greatest aspects to recycling, though, is that everyone can participate in the solution. Recycling is user-friendly! By recycling glass and aluminum containers, newspaper, cardboard, used motor oil, and computer print-out and writing paper, we as individuals contribute to extending the life of the landfill and to conservation. The preparation of the materials is as simple as removing lids from jars, separating clear glass from colored, stacking newspapers in grocery bags or bundling with twine; aluminum cans can be flattened or left whole.

Recyclables can be brought to the ECOOSLO Recycling Center at 45 Prado Road, or if your residence is within city limits, they can be placed on the curb the same day as your garbage pick-up. If you have any questions regarding recycling, please call us at ECOOSLO at 543-4296. Meanwhile, REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!

Justin Polley is director of ECOOSLO.