By Marisa Fujikake
Staff Writer

Repeated trespassings will cause Public Safety to act on violations

The transient population, though relatively small in the community, has caused public nuisance problems at Cal Poly as well as in San Luis Obispo, according to Public Safety officials. James Patrick Johnson, 30, was arrested for trespassing on campus last week, said Cal Poly Public Safety.

Having been arrested several times before, Johnson, a transient, has been caught for numerous reasons. "Once he was found yelling at a female student," said Wayne Carmack, investigator at Public Safety. "He's been found using the gym showers and sleeping in the library after hours." Carmack said that most transient cases on campus do not lead to arrests because the individual usually cooperates and leaves when told. But Johnson has been spotted on campus several times. "He's subject to arrest when he is found on campus," Carmack said. "We just watch for him and book him when he's in violation." Transients are usually harmless, said Sgt. Robert Schumacher of Public Safety. "Many people get alarmed by their dirty clothes, but they're usually just looking for a place to stay," he said.

Occasionally, staff or students notify Public Safety when they see a suspicious person on campus. "It's not uncommon to have somebody in the school report someone," said Lt. Leroy See TRANSIENTS, back page

PAC anticipates salary increase

By Claire Nickelson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly political action committee for the California Faculty Association successfully lobbied in Sacramento for a faculty raise increase and Proposition 71 last week.

CFA sent representatives from 13 California State University campuses to lobby against the legislative analysis's proposed reduction of a negotiated faculty raise from 4.7 percent to 4 percent.

Earlier this year, Gov. Schwarzenegger agreed to the 4.7 percent increase for CFP faculty based on a state study of 20 comparative universities and their faculty salaries.

Cal Poly was represented by George Gowgani, the PAC chairman, and Ed Seim, CFA vice president.

"We had a very successful day," said Gowgani. "We made our case and the legislators were very receptive." Gowgani and Seim met with Assemblymen Eric Seastrand and Jack O'Connell, both of whom were sympathetic to the issues they addressed.

"Assemblyman Seastrand was particularly helpful. He said we negotiated a contract and it should be followed. He added that we had 100 percent of his support," said Gowgani.

The Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee will decide whether or not to go ahead with the analyst's recommendation today. If the committee votes against it and follows the governor's original recommendation, the 4.7 wage increase will go into effect as planned in January.

After meeting with the representatives from the other 13 campuses who spoke with the other legislators, Gowgani expressed his confidence with the PAC's success.

"The legislators seemed to see INCREASE, back page
EDITORIAL

Shrink your jugs.

The woman bagging the groceries began putting my food into their new plastic bags. I said naughtly, "Could you please use the paper bags? Plastic is not biodegradable!"

She did not want to change bags, claiming it didn't make a difference what bag she used. I then told her I wasn't doing it to give her a bad time, but was making an effort to do something that does make a difference to me (their customer) that they not go plastic.

She still couldn't grasp that something as simple as using paper bags would actually care about the consequences of the kinds of bags used as trash.

So many plastics take hundreds of years to break down, if they break down at all. Plastic products can't be recycled or burned (without polluting the air), and they take up space in landfill for centuries. Plastic is produced from a nonrenewable resource (oil) and is the wave of the '80s. My hope is that our fascination with plastic will be lost when we realize its grave implications.

For centuries humans have been dumping in the ocean without many long-term consequences. Unfortunately, that was the garbage that M & Ms and Marlboros don't mix. It's the Marlboros that have to go.

For decades, then, my generation has poached a puff, meaning it's the only indoor site adequate. But that's no reason to continue our wasteful campus where nonsmokers have to gag on tobacco outside, where hurricane-force winds can clear the air.

Water it down so shorty those showers and tighten those spigots. By Friday we'd never know it by checking the precipi­tation figures. The Central Coast, like the land up north, is hurting for water. However, while rationing has begun in the Bay Area, it hasn't here.

Officials say our water supply, if not ample, is adequate. But there's no reason to continue our wasteful ways. It's hard to tell whether the current weather patterns will remain. If the drought ends tomorrow great! But in 10 years, we should be ready. A little sacrifice now surely helps in the long run.

So shorten those showers and tighten those spigots. It's better than being left dry and dried out later on.

BY BEREKA BREATHED

EDITORIAL

Plastic will be death of the sea

The woman bagging the groceries began putting my food into their new plastic bags. I said naughtly, "Could you please use the paper bags? Plastic is not biodegradable!"

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BY BEREKA BREATHED

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916

EDITORIAL

Clear the smoke

When we go into the Cellular to feed the vending machines quarters, the last thing we need is to be fed cigarette smoke. It's no joking fact that M & Ms and Marlboros don't mix. It's the Marlboros that have to go.

The Cellular is the only indoor site on campus where one can still peach a puff, meaning it's the only indoor site on campus where nonsmokers have to gag on tobacco exhaust. It's the smoker's right to snuff it out his own life, but it's not his right to extinguish anyone else's.

True, puffers need a place to suck cigs, so why not outside, where hurricane-force winds can clear the air. Smokers should be comfortable in the great outdoors. After all, that's where the Marlboro man does it.

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BY BEREKA BREATHED

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weiser's potshots were inaccurate

Editor — I am at many times impressed with the quality of the Daily managers to ac­complish their tasks. I am aware of some criticism that has been leveled at your staff concern­ ing misinformed junior jour­nalists writing biased articles that show one side of the issue.

Matt Weiser's little sounding off on Monday is a case in point. Let's get the facts straight.

Cuesta Ridge is one of the only designated shooting areas in SLO County. The entire ridge is not open to shooting — only three areas are clearly marked for such use and glass targets are not allowed. The U.S. Forest Service is in charge of managing this activity and can occasionally be seen near the base of the ridge. While some abuse of this privilege remains, the problem is suppressing the mountain bike trails that are isolated from the gun­fire.

No, I am not a junior Rambo, I don't have guns racks in my truck and I don't even belong to the NRA. I am simply a lifelong res­ident of this country who believes in hunting among other activities, shooting turkeys and antelope and in my town. I know my friend who is a musician and is quite skilled at playing the drums and is a band leader and I am not amused by being chucked by six-pack holders or ingesting enough packaging to get my food into their new plastic bags. I said naughtly, "Could you please use the paper bags? Plastic is not biodegradable!"

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BY BEREKA BREATHED

CAPTAIN ECOLOGY

No cash for the kid

Editor — As a club officer, I feel the editorial "Cash for the kids" (May 2) should have been written by the student organizations rather than the faculty. I know from experience that Matt could have enjoyed his view from any one of the many sacred peaks that are isolated from the gunfire.

No, I am not a junior Rambo, I don't have guns racks in my truck and I don't even belong to the NRA. I am simply a lifelong res­ident of this country who believes in hunting among other activities, shooting turkeys and antelope and in my town.

Awareness of the realities is the key in changing our habits. When made aware of the truth, the majority of us still care enough to do some­thing about it.

ANDREW DEVINE

Gay jokes are OK

Editor — In response to Bill Weiser's letter about the Com­edy Shoppe's "inappropriate gay jokes", I would like to set the record "straight." Bill compares these types of jokes to racial jokes. Senior Newcastle Jones was "in­sensitive" to allow such come­dians to perform. Bill, let's not confuse race and ethnicity with sexual preference. In my opinion, any gay turned on by another man's hairy buns is quite turned on by another man's hairy buns. Whatever else, Bill, let's not overestimate the gay population at Cal Poly. I hope your choice of terms, "sizable", is way off base. By the way, some of the best jokes I've heard are "fag jokes," but somehow, they're just not fit to print.

MICHELE MCMILLAN

BLOOM COUNTY

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LA hospital to lose privileges for refusing to treat wounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hospital will lose its Medicare and Medi-Cal privileges after refusing emergency treatment to a 19-year-old man wounded while trying to thwart a holdup, state health officials said.

Juan Andrade was shot in the left leg the night of Feb. 9 after he tried to stop a bandit who stole $300 from a bakery where Andrade works. Paramedics took him to the closest emergency room.

A nurse there refused to provide stabilizing care and arranged to transfer him to a county hospital as required by law, said Joe Scally, chief of program review for the state's Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Medicare and Medi-Cal programs.

"There was a bullet embedded in the bone," Scally said Monday, announcing the suspension of Medicare and Medi-Cal privileges beginning May 16. "This was definitely an emergency case that they should have accepted."

Andrade was later taken by paramedics to County-USC Medical Center for surgery.

County Department of Health Services investigators found he was turned away from the 128-bed East Los Angeles hospital because he had no health insurance.

The county also turned up two other allegations of "patient dumping" which were referred to the Health Care Financing Administration.

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USC Medical Center was accused of "patient dumping" in 1983 and again in 1986.

Washington

Coast Guard ships won't go to Persian Gulf as planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong Capitol Hill opposition led the Pentagon to scuttle tentative plans to send Coast Guard ships to the Persian Gulf, say lawmakers who contend that the ships are needed more for anti-drug patrols.

"I'm glad we've got a secretary of defense who can count, because he would have lost," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., author of legislation to block the plan.

The Pentagon announced late Monday that, "after a thorough assessment during the past week," it was happy with the mix of U.S. warships in the gulf.

Lowry and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., responded by dropping plans to seek a vote on their amendment to the Pentagon budget bill.

State

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World

Solidarity founder declines to lead Polish shipyard strike

GDAŃSK, Poland (AP) — More than 7,000 strikers at the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born eight years ago, demanded Tuesday that the outlawed union federation be made legal again. The government called that "not negotiable."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, 44, spoke to the strikers in the shipyard several times, but said he would not lead the strike.

Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, still works at the shipyard as an electrician but is on sick leave this week, complaining of back pains and low blood sugar.

On the first day of the shipyard strike Monday, workers asked for a reinstatement of the union nationwide. Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, was crushed and outlawed after marital law was declared Dec. 13, 1981.

A large poster at the gate listed the other demands: higher pay, release of political prisoners and reinstatement of fired activists.

Polish workers want pay increases of up to 60 percent to compensate for price increases of 42 percent caused by the reduction of subsidies by the Communist government.

The biggest strike in more than a week of Poland's worst labor trouble since the crackdown on Solidarity, also involves about 15,000 workers at the Nowa Huta steel complex in the south, the nation's largest industrial plant.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said of the demand for nationwide recognition of Solidarity: "This is not a question that can be an object of negotiations. It is not negotiable."

He spoke in response to a question at a news conference in Warsaw.
Today

"IBM will be taking orders during the demonstration."

IBM PS/2

Demonstration

UU 220, 10:00-2:00

SEE A DEMO.
BRING THIS COUPON AND
RECEIVE A FREE GIFT

while they last

Redeemable @ UU 220
Juicing up at 500 mph

Story and photos by Floyd Jones

Jonah would have related to this one.
Aside from a few slimy guts here and there inside that big fish that swallowed him, this probably looked the same inside — all except for the glass belly.

This whale can fly. In fact, that's how it got from from Grand Forks, N.D., to Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc. And since this whale — the KC-135 Stratotanker — was going to be sitting around the base for a couple of days last week, the high-ups thought they might as well do something with it.

So they did. What was to be another routine exercise for the Air Force flyboys aboard would be like a kid's first trip to Disneyland for about 20 radio, TV and newspaper people.

The KC-135, a 1959 Boeing, is used mainly for airborne refueling of strategic long-range bombers. On this day, April 26, the plane was to refuel an Air Force FB-111 bomber somewhere over Mt. Whitney. And it took little more than an assurance of coffee, pastries, and the anticipation of a rare view to lure the media into the belly of the plane. Military public relations at its best.

The morning was cool and the sun began to peek over the hills. Camera equipment was gradually piled into vans, and the newspaper people walked out of the movie theater.

After a short briefing, cameras darted in and out and circled around the tanker, which is no bigger than a medium-size airliner. From a baseball's throw away dromed the whistling hiss of the FB-111 preparing for takeoff. Up the white, presidential-like staircase and inside the gutted whale, a motor steadily shrieked as the four turbojets warmed.

Inside it was a long cave, the curving walls lined with red, mesh-backed seatbelt-material chairs — just like some­thing out of the Green Berets. Inside the front of the plane was an archway to the cockpit. At the rear of the plane was the glass belly, a place where best friends would later fight like cats over a five­minute view of the refueling.

It was about an hour-and-a-half — somewhere over Fresno and after we had glided over a mass of snow-topped Sierras — before the bomber pulled in underneath us. Everyone rushed to the back to stand in line.

Before the flight, Master Sg. Al Bekkerus, the "flying boom" operator of the four-man crew, said the tanker can pump 6,000 pounds of fuel per minute into the bomber. On this day the tanker was to pump 18,000 pounds of fuel into the FB-111 — a three-minute task, but dragged to 45 minutes for photo opportunities. When full, the KC-135 holds 120,000 pounds of fuel.

"If you haven't seen this before," Bekkerus said, "it's neat."

And it was. The boom operator stretches out on his stomach, and with his arms hanging over the recliner he peers out the 4-foot window and guides a long metal tube with a joystick to the approaching bomber 30 feet below. A little hatch opens on the bomber's roof, exposing what looks like a shiny blowhole — probably twice the size of a car's gas opening. At about 30,000 feet above ground and traveling 500 mph, putting a round peg in a round hole can be difficult.

"There's not much of a target to get it in down there," Bekkerus yelled over the tanker's buzzing turbojets.

KC-135s were widely used during the Vietnam War. Bekkerus said they refueled planes over safer areas like Okinawa. But they still had their work cut out for them.

The following account is about two F-105 fighters returning from a mission over North Vietnam. They were short on fuel and later lost due to radio confusion. The account comes out of a pamphlet of the 905th Aerial Refueling Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base:

"Maj. Alvin L. Lewis and his KC-135 crew monitored the situation in another refueling area, managed to keep track of the F-105s, and silently proceeded to their assistance. Just as one fighter pilot was about to eject, Maj. Lewis maneuvered the KC-135 to its utmost in order to make the hookup, which he did in a 20-degree dive while turning to the right just as the F-105 flamed out. Nevertheless, the tanker refueled the fighter until it could restart. The second fighter was successfully refueled, thereby saving both crews and their respective aircraft."

Bekkerus became a boom operator shortly after the war, so he hasn't seen as much action as wartime refuelers. During Vietnam the KC-135 flew almost 200,000 missions. Now, at Grand Forks and the 20 other bases throughout the country that house the tankers, each runs about 20 refuelings a week.

As difficult as the operation is, Bekkerus makes it look as easy as putting a straw in a milkshake. That's what 15 years of practice can accomplish.

The ride home was as good as the refueling. Pilots Lt. Col. Gary Hall and Capt. Dave Brook, guided by naviga­tor Capt. Geno Rohl, flew over Yosemite Valley Half Dome, El Capitan and Yosemite Falls flew underneath like a movie. And that's what it seemed like when we touched down three short hours after takeoff — like we'd just walked out of the movie theater.

On this day, the tanker was to pump 18,000 pounds of fuel into the FB-111 ... as difficult as the operation is, Bekkerus makes it look as easy as putting a straw in a milkshake.
Voter registration deadline nears for state primary

The California Primary is on June 7 and any U.S. citizens over 18 who wish to have a say in the selection of their party’s candidate must be registered to vote by May 9. Voter registration forms must be postmarked by that date and received by the County Clerk by May 13.

Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents have many ways to register to vote. Everyone must complete the voter registration form, but there are many avenues available to get and submit this simple form.

At Cal Poly, forms may be obtained in the government documents office on the third floor of Kennedy Library, or from the political science department office in FOB 14. Dorm residents may take advantage of the efforts of the Young Democrats and attend a voter registration drive in the dorms. This drive is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. May 4 in Sierra Madre and Yosemite halls. Forms are available at the U.U. Information Desk.

There is also a variety of sources to obtain registration forms off-campus. Party headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican parties have forms and will collect and submit completed forms.

—Dave Moore

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

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273 Pacific Street, San Luis Obispo 543-7473
Youth, inexperience only and to success of women's track team

By Rob Lorenz

The Cal Poly women's track team is close to the end of another successful season, and this year the success has taken on a somewhat unusual form: there is an extraordinary amount of freshmen and sophomores contributing to the team in a big way.

"It's unique in that the majority of freshman take a year to adjust," said coach Lance Harter. "This group has exceeded a lot of expectations."

One top performer has been middle distance runner Teena Colebrook, who is a sophomore. Colebrook has not only qualified for nationals, but also for the Olympic trials of her native United States Gymnastics Federation National Championships.

Although Cal Poly doesn't have any men's intercollegiate team, Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team has finished among the top 20 in the nation, and the team placed sixth in March 1987.

The weight events have also shared the wealth of young talent. Melissa White, a freshman, has qualified for nationals in both the discus and the javelin, while sophomore Buffy Sexton has excelled in the discus, javelin and the shot put.

Other top freshman and sophomore performers include Karen Lawson in the long jump and sprints; Charzet Polk in the sprints; Julie Thatcher, a national qualifier in the 1,500-meters; Melanie Hiatt in the middle distances; and Kris Kocher in the middle-distance runners.

"There are always one or two underclassmen who perform at very high levels. It is very important to have as many as we have that are running very well," said Harter, adding that having such young talent has helped with recruiting efforts.

Night fun run to draw 400

Night Moves. Sounds like someone is coming on to you - getting hot, sweaty and dirty with about 400 others on the Cal Poly campus.

Rec Sports is hosting its fifth annual Night Moves 5K fun run Thursday, May 12, at Cal Poly.

The fun run is designed for both Cal Poly students and community members. The run will be held at night, and will begin across the street from the Health Center. The route continues out to the tennis courts, loops around, and will end at the University Union.

The race will have seven divisions, including men, women and co-ed. "We tried to make it fair to everyone," said Alabanse.

Van Horn said last year about 350 people ran in the race. "One of our goals is to increase turnout each year, so this year's goal is 400.

"Walk or run, what's important to us is that people have a good time," Van Horn said.

He added he is disappointed the race course is not accommodating for people in wheelchairs. "Because of the rough roads and all, it's really not a suitable race for them to participate in," Van Horn said.

My brother's in a wheelchair," he added. "If I was in good health, I would have wanted to have done something to help him.

"It's unique to have as many as we have that are running very well," said Harter, adding that having such young talent has helped with recruiting efforts.

The competition, to be held April 7-8, will include the top eight women's and top six men's teams competing at the NCAA Division II and III championships. Although Cal Poly doesn't have any men's intercollegiate team, Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team has finished among the top 20 in the nation, and the team placed sixth in March 1987.

The 1986 team did not cooperate at the national competition, but finished the season with a national ranking of 16th.

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San Luis Dukakis supporters prepare for June 7

Hope to help governor from Boston win against Jackson in primary here

By Karin Holtz

Local supporters of Michael Dukakis are gearing up to beat out Jesse Jackson in the June 7 state Democratic primary.

The national Dukakis campaign, on a roll after recent victories in New York and Pennsylvania, has not hit California yet, but the local campaign is getting a head start recruiting supporters. There is a substantial amount of support for Dukakis in San Luis Obispo, said Andy Maselli, local campaign coordinator for Dukakis.

Cal Poly student Scott Hansford, a member of the local Dukakis committee, said Dukakis' appeal is his experience, rather than charisma.

The choice between Dukakis and Jesse Jackson for the Democratic nomination, Hansford said, is a pick between someone that is full of charisma, but has no experience, and someone with the experience, but not the charisma.

"We had eight years of charisma with the Reagan legacy. I'm sick of charisma," said Hansford, an animal science sophomore.

Dukakis stands for lower unemployment rates and takes a pro-Israel stance. Hansford said, he is against offshore oil rigging and aid to the Contras. "I think all those things appeal to a lot of people.

Hansford said Dukakis would stand a better chance than Jackson against Republican nominee George Bush in the November election.

"Dukakis is the more electable of Jackson and Dukakis," Hansford said. "You have to have crossover votes to win an election, and he (Jackson) won't get this ... Jackson is too left of center on many issues to get any Republican support.

Hansford is helping to organize a Dukakis campaign committee on campus.

Campus Democrats are leaning toward Jackson right now because his campaign was organized here before ours, Hansford said. "His word is out, and ours isn't.

Hansford doesn't think support for Jackson is for the right reasons. "It's kind of afad to vote for Jackson," he said.

In the national campaign Hansford is "confident that Dukakis is well ahead of Jackson," but California may be a different story.

"There are a lot of analysts that say California is up for grabs," Hansford said. Some Dukakis supporters may feel that he already has the nomination wrapped up and decide not to vote. This could give Jackson the overwhelming number of his supporters vote.

Before the primary, the committee's main goal is to get Dukakis to come to San Luis Obispo.

"We're getting Dukakis here if it breaks our back," Hansford said.

Maselli and Hansford hope to have Dukakis in town on May 29 for an "I Like Mike Day" rally in the Mission Plaza.

"If Dukakis can get the Democratic nomination, that's when most of the campaign action will take place.

"Not until after the primary will the main thrust start," Hansford said.

Maselli said the campaigners will then make a pitch to Republicans, in addition to Democrats.

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San Luis Dukakis supporters prepare for June 7

The choice between Dukakis and Jesse Jackson for the Democratic nomination is a 'pick between someone who is full of charisma but has no experience' and someone with the experience but not the charisma. 'We had 8 years of charisma with the Reagan legacy. I'm sick of charisma.'

—Scott Hansford

Moussart chocolate tasting for Mozart

By Diane Wright

Chocolate, chocolate and more chocolate is on the menu for "Chocolate Moussart," a chocolate-tasting benefit sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival.

The benefit will be on Garden Street during Farmers' Market tomorrow.

The Mozart Festival is a nonprofit organization that sponsors a weeklong classical music festival in August. Proceeds of the chocolate-tasting will be used to pay musicians for this year's 18th annual festival to be held Aug. 1-7.

Fifteen local merchants are donating chocolate food and drinks to be sampled. There will be chocolate brownies, cookies, puddings, truffles, tarts, candies, coffees and chocolate mousses.

Tasters can indulge in the goodies by using tickets purchased at the event or at the Mozart Festival office. A book of six tickets costs $5. Tickets can also be used to enter chocolate lever drawings in drawings for chocolate treats and gift certificates.

An auction will be held for a 10-pound bar of Guittard chocolate. There will also be a chocolate cake decorating demonstration.

The Cal Poly Saxophone Quartet and a blues band called the New Five Cents will be playing at the tasting.

Christine Maguire of the Mozart Festival said in previous years, the organization held a wine-tasting benefit, but the group wanted to do something a little different this year.


See CHOCOLATE, page 9
Annual agriculture class is ‘fairly’ unique to the nation

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

If someone were to tell you that they are going to take a class that dealt strictly with the fair industry, you probably would not believe them. There is, however, such a class offered at Cal Poly.

"This is the 26th year we’ve offered it," said Jack Scott, an agricultural management instructor who teaches the course.

"And until last year, we were the only college in the United States that had a class in fair management.

The course, which is offered only in the fall, is designed to cover every major aspect of a fair, from carnivals to contracts to crowd control.

"There are so many different facets of the fair industry, so we’re not training only managers," said Scott. "We’re excited about getting volunteers to work at local fairs as well.

Scott has taught the course for 21 years, and he would like to see it expand to a wider variety of majors.

"There is a real need for the people in the design area to be involved in fairs, as well as graphic design and journalism," said Scott.

What, then, are students learning in this course? For the most part, they are learning what makes a successful fair.

"All fairs have to have a good, competitive exhibit program," said Scott. "That’s number one. From there, you need to add some entertainment to the course.

Scott added that good food and a wholesome family atmosphere are also important. He cited the Paso Robles Mid-State Fair as an example.

"The Mid-State Fair is a real excellent fair," he said. "It’s got all the components of a good fair.

CHOCOLATE

From page 8
She said she hopes the chocolate-tasting will interest more station listeners.

US 98-FM is co-sponsoring the chocolate-tasting by publicizing the event on the air. Dick Mains, US 98 general manager, said the station also wrote a

for their items Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Warehouse, Building 70. On Friday, second highest bidders may collect their items and an open auction for all unclaimed things will be held at noon.

Scott is also sponsoring a leadership workshop Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 20A. They will also hold a rock-climbing seminar from 5 to 7 p.m. in U.U. 216.

CALENDAR

Wednesday
• A Diabetes Support Group meets every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Health Center Medical Library. For more information, contact Carolyn Hurwitz at 566-1211.

Thursday
• Highest bidders in the lost and found auction can pick up

For these students, becoming involved in the fair industry is their occupation of first choice. But finding a job in that industry does not always prove easy.

"The problem is the hiring practice of fairs," said Scott. "We don’t place as many as we would like. The competition is really hard because a young graduate of Cal Poly may be competing against 30 to 50 applicants, some of whom are from the local community."

To Scott, however, the class is too enjoyable to let problems such as these get him frustrated.

"Fairs are fun," he said. "Fair people are fun people. It is a very enjoyable class."

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IE exhibit wows visitors, wins top Poly Royal award

Team effort, brainstorming key to the display's success

By Claire Nickelson

From robotics to selecting the perfect wine for dinner, the industrial engineering department pulled off a project that caught the interest of many visitors to the Poly Royal exhibit.

"Our adviser, Professor Pouraghabagher, offered some really good ideas during brainstorming and we put together a list of highly capable people for the projects," said Richard Keith, one of the managers.

"As far as developing projects went, we looked at what we had and worked from there on creating programs to perform certain tasks," explained Jeff Johnson, a project coordinator.

The recent acquisition of more robots led to the segmentation of the exhibits into two categories: the Modern Room and the Traditional Room. Two of the Modern Room projects included an Expert System, which selected the perfect wine for a dinner, and a bar-coding machine with a CAD plotter that translated a person's name into bars and then printed it out on a certificate for membership as an honorary IE.

The Modern Room was also a big hit with the kids. A Computer Integrated Manufacturing took drawings and reproduced them on wood. The biggest hit, however, was a machine programmed to produce miniature baseball bats. It could hardly keep up with the demand.

The team effort began early fall with a core group of three students and their adviser, and rallied to include the involvement of more than one-third of the department by Poly Royal weekend.

"Students were here to explain the projects and answer specific questions on a personal level and people really appreciated our efforts. You can put together a great display, but if people don't understand what's going on they just walk by."

—Julie Miyao, exhibit director

Tourism brings millions to county, shows promotion programs work

By Keith Nunes

Tourism brought more than $532 million dollars to San Luis Obispo County in 1986-87. And this figure represents an 8.1 percent increase over 1985-86 statistics, according to the state Department of Commerce.

"This increase is a positive indication that countywide tourism promotional programs are working," said Jonni Eylar, director of the San Luis Obispo Visitors and Conference Bureau.

"The best way to tell whether tourism has increased is to compare the increase in expenditures with the normal county growth," said Eylar.

The Bureau is a countywide organization which attempts to promote San Luis Obispo County. Currently, we are working on a marketing campaign for SLO in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other areas of California. We are also working on promotional campaigns in trade shows across the United States and even in the international market," said Eylar.

"When we are promoting the county we try to highlight the area's bright spots. For example, our number one tourist attraction to SLO County is Hearst Castle," said Eylar. "SLO County also draws a lot of attention because of its location. Many people who come to California want to see both San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Luis Obispo is located between the two and it gives tourists an opportunity to see both areas.

"We are very excited about the increase in tourism, but we cannot slow down in our promotional efforts," said Eylar. "There are many businesses in the county who survive on our efforts. For example, a lot of hotels and restaurants thrive solely on the tourist trade.

"Our goal in the future is to continue to attract the same number of tourists, but we are going to try to make the tourist season in SLO county more consistent and not just during specific seasons," said Eylar.

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Poster, theme contest set for October Homecoming

By Marianne Biasotti

There's another theme contest set on campus, and this time it's not for Poly Royal, but for the 1988 Homecoming weekend, October 21-23.

The what and when?

Many students aren't familiar with Cal Poly's Homecoming, or realize that there is a theme contest that will run all month and culminate in the annual Homecoming. To increase student involvement, Alumni Director Steve Stockley decided to hold the Annual Homecoming Theme Contest, which will run all month and end May 23.

A $100 cash prize will go to the best entry. Entries should include both a theme and its supporting artwork and be no bigger than 8 X 10 inches. They are to be submitted to the Alumni House.

"Homecoming is a festive happening which brings alumni to the campus for reunions, and encourages student and community involvement," Stockley said.

"I don't want to stifle creative genius," Stockley said. He encourages any and all artwork.

He said student involvement has increased since the inception of the Laugh O' Lymphs two years ago. All clubs on campus are invited to participate in various events such as the Sundae Eating Contest, the Mackerel Toss, the Tricycle race and many others.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

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Stanford curriculum protest could broaden Pol courses

By Megan Owings

The recent philosophy textbook protest at Stanford University could reverberate to Cal Poly—possibly leading to curriculum changes—according to two Cal Poly philosophy professors.

"I guess it could happen," said Charles Hagen, associate professor of philosophy. "I'm sympathetic to the students' viewpoint. But because we've chosen to emphasize the classics, there was no reason that they should be removed."

Stanford class under scrutiny:

"I would hate to see a one-to-one trade," Hagen said. "I don't believe in making the textbooks by women and minorities just one last addition to the required books."

"It's a matter of getting in tune with Western civilization and tradition. What these books actually account for a large part of the way we think and act today. I would hate to lose some of these works."

Stan Dundon, Cal Poly philosophy professor, said most students protested at Stanford because works by women and minorities were ignored. "Not including a group makes them feel at all part of the culture when they actually are. Including them would add to the breadth of courses."

"To a large extent, they said this because they felt cheated knowing they are good enough to pick out the textbooks then you don't need to read them," Dundon said. "But if they are well-versed in knowing what books they would read then they don't need to read them... right?"

Dundon said a situation like this is a very healthy challenge for the general campus community. He said faculty in general are afraid of change. He has been involved for the past eight years in "trying to internationalize the school."

"But because we've chosen to emphasize the classics, there was an unintended effect and that was to make the reading almost strictly male," he said. "I think there is a real education in trying to know the whole world... we need to get out of this lily-white cultural sea."

Stan Dundon, Cal Poly philosophy professor, said most students protested at Stanford because works by women and minorities were ignored. "Not including a group makes them feel at all part of the culture when they actually are. Including them would add to the breadth of courses."

"We had a great argument for this situation and that was if you are good enough to pick out the textbooks then you don't need to read them," Dundon said. "But if they are well-versed in knowing what books they would read then they don't need to read them... right?"

Dundon said a situation like this is a very healthy challenge for the general campus community. He said faculty in general are afraid of change. He has been involved for the past eight years in "trying to internationalize the school."

"But because we've chosen to emphasize the classics, there was an unintended effect and that was to make the reading almost strictly male," he said. "I think there is a real education in trying to know the whole world... we need to get out of this lily-white cultural sea."

John Perry, Stanford philosophy professor, said his Committee on Undergraduate Studies has proposed a new core list with a new requirement—"The Cultures, Ideas and Values"—which will bring "fresh blood" to a program plagued by rigidity.