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CELEBRATE
By reading between the lines, one may find that Cal Poly is not all sweetness and light

Welcome to the Machine

On behalf of nobody in particular but myself, welcome, new participants, to the Cal Poly bureaucracy. Whether you are an unsuspecting freshman or a crusty transfer, the following paragraphs contain some suggestions and unofficial opinions from a cynical engineering student who has been here too long. If you suspect Cal Poly is not what it seems, then read on. You won't find the following revelations in the catalog, nor are you likely to get them from your WOW counselor. Let me tell you what I think of what I would have been told if I had started here, and a few things came to mind.

Beware of general ed

Suggestion number one pertains to general education classes at Cal Poly. What are you paying for? Is this the way you wanted to meet student demand? And this problem is especially acute if you are a transfer student. You won't request GE classes, and a few weeks later you're told you didn't get them. You go to the class in the morning and you find 10 to 15 other students standing in the hall for a class you are not interested in. You register for a GE class and you have to get in the line to sign up. It is embarrassing. But there are no openings. Somewhat put off, you sign up for it next quarter. That's why you got it. But there were no openings and you are. But there are no openings.

The same student leaders who demand the substitu­tion system that random­izes priority registration classes for all students also want the administrative monster and take the buck passed down. Scores of students here are too expensive.

Poly's other pitfalls

The single worst aspect of this institution is the administrative bureaucracy that runs it. There is no arm of the state bureaucracy that really gives a damn about the student. The Cal Poly bureaucracy seems par­ticularly slow and inefficient. These women control who people who run this university seem little interested in anything else besides billing the students for money, building build­ings, (to name after themselves upon promotion) and obtaining computer equipment.

The one overriding complaint of stu­dents here is the shortage of required GE classes, and the administration has steadfastly ignored it, claiming insuffi­cient funds. Meanwhile, the administration is determined to build a massive new four­story student center. That's not the way to do it. First, there is an academic standard, and the existing theater is understated. They have obtained expen­sive new computer systems for telephone registration but we can't even get our homework graded. Student graders will be one of the first casualties of this year's budget cuts. Exam results will be your only indication of how you're doing in a class. Even though the student's economy is strong and housing tracts are spreading like mold, its coffers are empty (why?) and your education is considered too expensive.

I have probably heard all the propaganda about "Learn By Doing." It's a tradition that the administration is trying to discontinue. It is arguable whether or not George Washington learned by doing, but it seems it is being emphasized. There are rumbles that the senior project will be deleted in the next quarter. This will all be officially denied, but gray-haired alumni tell me that there was a very different Cal Poly years ago. "Learn By Doing" is a great program that has been slowly and surely being pushed into the commuter campus mainstream mediocrity of the CSU system by our own unequivocal leadership. As bad as the Cal Poly administration is, however, our student leaders are even worse. Basically, student government, the Associated Students, Inc., at Cal Poly is run by the administration. ASI Director Roger Conway. Our student leaders have become as xenial and unresponsive to students as any business executive. The student body's "learn by doing" is in order. In 1986, a controversial referendum was held to assess a $31-per-quarter fee to build a recreation center, which would be shared with the PE and athletics departments. The administration wanted it badly, and our student leaders fell all over themselves trying to deliver it to the people. It was voted down.

The same student leaders who wanted it ran the referendum and counted the votes, and two ASI Senate members in protest over the way ASI raped the democratic process. Needless to say, it "won," and you are now paying for it. Under the "University Union" fee. Completion of the Rec Center has been delayed two years, until 1991, breaking a not-so-relevant referendum promise. Look it to be further delayed.

A couple of years ago, ASI held its regular election. There were several official candidates on the ballot, but a certain write-in candidate named Bill the Cat beat at least one claim. Since then ASI has not published write-in results. For me, that said it all about the student body's attitude toward ASI and vice-versa.

If you are a people-person and inclined toward politics and issues, avoid the per­functory sleaze of ASI. Get involved in local politics, that is. San Luis Obispo County. SLO County politics - mainly growth and offshore oil drilling - are real and alive. The future of this county is being decided between a group of powerful developers, diners and the county super­visors in their tow, and an increasingly large group of citizens determined to preserve the rural character of the county. At stake is the Orange County-tiation of our rolling ranchland and the Santa Bar­bara-tization of our beaches. All the organizations involved are hungry for energetic young Cal Poly bodies.

Good things about Poly

The best thing about Cal Poly is San Luis Obispo, although many students here don't realize it. There is still magnificent open space here and open roads as well - a bicyclist's dream. Suck it all down while you can.

The city of San Luis Obispo itself, with its 40,000 people, has more activity, more places to hang out than all of say, Orange County, with its suburbanized millions. Go to Farmer's Market, Woodstock's, the Graduate, (for its 40,000 people, has more activity, more places to hang out than all of say. Orange County, with its suburbanized millions. Go to Farmer's Market, Woodstock's, the Graduate, (for its 40,000 people, has more activity, more places to hang out than all of say. Orange County, with its suburbanized millions. Go to Farmer's Market, Woodstock's, the Graduate, (for

Jeff Kelly

Welcome to the Machine
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A behind the scenes look at the 319 people who help make coming to this university a moving experience

BY MEGAN OWINGS

before coming to Cal Poly, it is likely most of the new students have been told that the university is conservative in nature, competitive in spirit and pleasant in atmosphere. Thus, one would expect the orientation received during WOW to be a well disciplined, productive and perhaps even relaxing transition between high school or community college and university life.

But such illusions are quickly shattered at the moment the WOW counselors round up their groups and introduce themselves. The first question likely on the lips of wowies is, "these people go to Cal Poly?"

"Yes, these zeal-filled, quasi-responsible, often loony and brightly garbed troubadors are indeed students here.

The chairman of these nutty volunteers — it is true, they are unpaid — sees the job of WOW counselor as more than an excuse to be in charge of a "fun brigade."

"The people who are counselors for WOW are there for fun but not just for the heck of having fun," said Tom Balbierz, WOW chairman. "The group of counselors this year I feel have really grasped what they have to do for the students."

A two-time counselor, Balbierz helped orientate counselors during the 1986 spring training and now serves as WOW Board chairman for the past two years.

In preparation for WOW, about 319 counselors go through training during spring quarter. Besides meetings, counselors participate in extra WOW days such as Day in the Sun, where counselors and the six-member board meet and have "icebreakers," group games in which the counselors continue to learn to work with each other, said Balbierz.

"During the counselors' 10-week training this past spring quarter, in which the counselors met every Tuesday night for mandatory two-hour meetings to learn about being a counselor, the university and themselves, we talked about everything from the Learning Assistance Center to no alcohol in WOW, which was named Responsibility Night," said Balbierz.

"We do a lot of exercises to help people build confidence in themselves," Balbierz said. "Counselors are working basically with their peer group within the WOW groups, so to do so effectively it's important to have that confidence in yourself. It's also important to enjoy what you're doing. And these people enjoy what they're doing." Bob Walters, adviser to WOW, said one aspect of WOW that makes it successful is the diversity of people involved.

"Some orientations focus a lot on content while others really focus in on purely fun," Walters said. "The great thing about WOW is that we bring those two things together. I think you need both to make the orientation complete, and the counselors get 10 weeks of content and fun in their training. They've got experience just from training."

A WOW counselor from the fall of 1985 and 1986, Monica Rinkleib, said that after training she felt prepared for being a counselor.

"But you never know what it's really like until you're in the middle of it."

"It can be the best training in the world, but I think that the best training comes from experience," Rinkleib said. "Trial and error... and success."

Christina Hawkes is looking forward to her first year as a WOW counselor. Hawkes is a graduating senior in the School of Liberal Arts and says this is her last chance to be a counselor. "I knew that if I didn't do it I would kick myself in the pants," Hawkes said. "I'm really glad I'm going to do it."

"I was kind of afraid at the beginning because I didn't think I had enough 'spunk' or that I wasn't wild and crazy enough," Hawkes said. "But it's really brought me out. I guess I'm not really a very outgoing person and I think WOW has really helped me," Hawkes said, adding that being in WOW has taught her about leadership and what a difficult task that is.

"I think that a good WOW counselor is someone who is dynamic, but not overpowering. They produce excitement but not craziness," Hawkes said. "I think all the members of the group should feel welcome whether they are outgoing or shy, I hope that between my counselor and I that we can help people enjoy being here."

Balbierz said he is looking forward to WOW. "This year is going to be really good," he said. "It may make you forget how good last year's was."
...And justice for all

Whether caught cheating or cheated of a grade

Poly’s Fairness Board guarantees a hearing

If cheaters never prosper, then what do they do? Cal Poly’s Fairness Board is in the process of deciding that question by formulating a new policy on cheating.

The new policy, created by the Academic Senate, has taken two years to compose and is now under review by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker.

The old policy states that if a student is caught cheating in a class, which may be cheating by the Student Disciplinary Procedures of the California State University system, the student may endure a test or buying a term paper by the Student Disciplinary Procedures of the California State University system.

New policy has been written to help define cheating and also to help place a fine line between plagiarism and academic dishonesty, because members of the Academic Senate and the Fairness Board think that it should not be treated as one and the same anymore.

Plagiarism, they suggest, is not necessarily intentional cheating but may result from something as simple as a missed footnote.

Cheating

Carl Wallace, associate dean of Student Affairs, said that when a student is accused of cheating by a professor, the first step is usually to have the student try to work out the problem with the professor.

If the student is unsatisfied with proceedings at that level, the next step is to take the complaint to the head of the department involved.

Third, if nothing is resolved at the departmental level, the student may bring the case to the Fairness Board. The Fairness Board is composed of a faculty member from each school on campus, two student representatives appointed by ASI and one person from the office of Student Affairs.

The duty of the board is to help decide if the student has been justly accused of cheating or plagiarism, and to hear student grievances concerning possibly unfair grades.

George Beardsley, an economics professor, has been the board chairperson for the past four years and has served on the board for the past nine years.

"The best way to resolve a problem with cheating or plagiarism is with the professor," Beardsley said.

Beardsley said he speaks to students after they have been accused of cheating and that for the most part students will admit to it, do what they have to do and move on with school.

He added that if a student denies cheating charges, there is always a hearing.

"The university really takes cheating seriously. We haven’t had to expel anyone for student disciplinary action, which is usually expelling them from the university for a period of time (at least one quarter)," Wallace said.

"When a student comes in I share with them the policy we have on cheating at the university, go over with them why they did it and try to really work from there," Wallace said, adding that if the cheating was prompted by academic troubles, "we talk about different resources at Cal Poly to help them.

"We also look at their career expectations," Wallace said. "What they do here will directly reflect how they do once they leave the university. I ask them if they would want heart surgery from someone who had cheated in their heart surgery class. Of course they wouldn’t."

BY MEGAN OWINGS
Grades

In all grade grievance cases, the Fairness Board regards the original grade given to a student as accurate unless otherwise shown through a hearing, said Beardsley.

When a student approaches the Fairness Board with any grievance, the first step is to present a written case. The board considers the case and presents it to the professor involved. After the professor has responded, the board reviews the entire case and decides if it merits a hearing.

In the case of a grade grievance, Beardsley said that "usually the best defense is something structural such as a professor changing the grading scale the eighth week of the quarter.

"Generally cases that are 'I think I should have gotten a better grade' because I worked hard don't get a case (review) because it is subjective," Beardsley said.

"Historically it has always been that what the Fairness Board suggests is passed because we do our homework and it shows with what we present," he said.

Wallace said he talks to about 20-25 students a year concerning academic dishonesty. "I see about three or four times that many people who feel that they did not get the right grade," Wallace said.

"In general, it's students who are on Academic Probation. Students who got a 'B' and feel they should have received an 'A' I don't see very often. Most likely it's students who may have received an 'F' and think they deserved a 'D.'

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Major choices

There may be no perfect majors but a well planned decision can save time and panic

Choosing a major in college and deciding what to do with it after graduation is often a tough decision. The right major can be the ticket to a successful career, whereas a major that is not right may slow educational progress down to a crawl.

Although Cal Poly students are required to declare a major upon entrance, sometimes this is a difficult proposition. Such things as peer pressure, bribery from parents, or just a lack of information, can lead students to choose a major that is not good for them. Jill Hayden, a counselor at Cal Poly's Career Center, said that many students don't have enough information about themselves or their choices. It could be that they are not black and white...it is gray, and there are alternatives," she said.

Statistics from Cal Poly's Institutional Studies show that the majority of incoming freshmen change their major at least once by the time they graduate. Out of 1,794 first-time freshmen who came to Cal Poly in 1980, 599 (or 33.4 percent) graduated in a different major than the one they declared.

‘Major hopscotch’

Because changing majors at Cal Poly is notoriously difficult — many departments are impacted and do not readily accept curriculum deviations or substitutions — it's best to prevent "major hopscotch."

First of all, Hayden suggests that those considering a major change become well informed. "Sometimes students come in too early and they decide for inappropriate reasons that they want to quit," she said. "You should be open to new ideas, but you have to give things a chance."

As an example, Hayden said that students often change majors by listening to what their best friends say; or they decide, without taking any classes in the field, that a particular major is more glamorous than another.

When making a decision, "Be assertive, not gullible," she warns, "and go around to different departments. Ask questions. If you're going to make a decision, make it on clear, informative ideas. When you choose a major, you accept the package deal: classes, faculty, academic curriculum."

She recommends that each student take major classes in their first year at Cal Poly to get a better idea of what to expect. Diane Olsen, a senior computer science major, said although she is glad she switched from physical education to computer science, the switch could have been much easier.

"I would have liked to have taken a few computer science classes earlier on before I switched majors, only because I could have made a more informed choice," she said.

Being realistic

If, after careful consideration, students are still unsure about a chosen major, Hayden suggests they explore other options and try to discover what career expectations are realistic. "Identify something that you are good at. Look at long-term goals, but pick something that is reasonable for the short-term," she advises.

To help out, Hayden suggests that students ask these questions:

• What is my present major doing for me?
• Which major will help me further my particular goals?
• Why did I make the choice to go to college, and what do I want when I graduate?

Hayden said the major should be a springboard to the student's goal. "It should further the goal, not be an end in itself," she said. "Find out what you want to do, not what you want to major in."

She said that often students come into her office for counseling only to discover that a big university setting is not the best route to take.

"They can look at community colleges, trade schools, travel experiences, or other routes that will get them where they want to be," she said. "The best thing for them to do is to identify their strategies."

The Career Center, which offers counseling for both career and personal problems, can help them to do this, she said.

"The center gives you choices," she said. "The counseling can help you with the different procedures of career change. It will help you find another major that is right for you."

Hayden said there are a number of things at the center that can facilitate the decision-making process. An advanced computer guidance system called "Sigi Plus" helps greatly, she said. The easy-to-learn, interactive Sigi system is a career-planning tool that provides large amounts of career and personal information in response to the user's particular questions.

Such things as one's skills, interests, or values can be evaluated or tested by answering some poignant questions.

In addition, more than 1,000 occupations are listed with information on such things as specific training for a job, a range of salaries for that job, as well as the different occupational outlooks.

There are also a variety of personality and interest tests students can take at the testing office, also located in the center.

These help to give students a better understanding of what they are good at, what they enjoy doing, and how their personality fits into certain job descriptions. Testing cost ranges from $3-$18 each.

There are also books, directories and catalogs in the center library, which provide overviews in many fields of study, and the different types of jobs one can get in these fields.

Avoiding panic

Even if career testing and books don't help clear major confusion, Hayden said students shouldn't despair.

"The significance of majors at Cal Poly is sometimes blown out of proportion," she said. "You can't plan everything to the n'th degree, so don't feel bad if you haven't made the best choice."

Hayden added that just getting a degree is an accomplishment, and that many options exist after graduation — even for those who didn't have the "perfect" major.

BY CARMELA HERRON

Photo by MICHELLE DI SIMONE
26 years later, WOW's become more than a rally club

be times they are a changin'.

In a 1962 Mustang Daily, then the El Mustang, an article referred to the Week of Welcome (WOW) as being a " gala event" and that the campus will be "in the swing."

It also mentioned there would be a week OK for informal discussions on campus student government, administration and campus life.

Now, 26 years later WOW has seen some changes. The main change came in the fall of 1973 when the WOW Board made some decisions that have shaped the course of its history.

Previously, WOW participants were split into two groups. One group went to camp Ocean Pines in Cambria for the week and the other half stayed on campus. During the students' orientation most of the time was spent listening to administrators speak and learning about the campus. At the end of the week the students who had been at the camp came back to campus and the excitement was the rivalry between the two groups.

Bob Walters, adviser to WOW since August 1972, said a real problem at that time was that students had an awful time. "They'd come up to the camp, stay a day and then want to go home," Walters said. "I also had difficulty having the students leaving the campus to be oriented to it."

With the election of a new WOW board that fall, a survey was conducted of the school deans, department heads and students who had just participated in the program. "It became very clear that WOW was meeting the needs of the counselors rather than being responsive to the needs of the new students.

"In the past the way counselors were chosen was that the counselors first of all had to be a part of a common club on campus, which at that time was the Rally Club," Walters said. "Naturally, the Rally Club is much different now, but in the past to be a counselor one had to also be a member of the club."

"Now the criteria to be in a spirit club is much different from being in orientation," Walters continued. "Someone can do both, that's no problem - one can definitely do both, but it really is two different mind sets.

Walters said that there were interviews conducted for each person to be a WOW counselor even though they were already a part of the club. "The interviews were really just a farce," Walters said. "It was a very 'in-house' selection process. If you met the attitude of those performing the interviews that day then you were in."

It was after the survey that things began changing. The newly elected board of seven students, with Walters as advisor, set out to transform WOW into an orientation that would meet the needs of new students.

Donald Winn, vice-chair to WOW in 1973, said they looked at it if they were reaching people.

"We made a lot of changes like giving up on some traditions that people didn't even know about, like not wearing the color red for that week," Winn said. "The reason we didn't wear red was because at the time we had a big rivalry with Fresno State."

That fall was also the first year WOW presented what was then an effective studies course, said Winn. Students would meet in the Cal Poly Theatre for three hours and learn about adjusting to Cal Poly. At the time, each student who went through it received one unit of credit when school began.

"This was also the first year that WOW made an album to send out to the new students," Winn said. "What we wanted to do was to be able to sit down with each student and tell them about Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and WOW but we knew that was physically impossible in a week's time. And then Bob came up with the great idea of making a record and sending it to each student.

"Since we were making so many changes that year we really set out to transform WOW but we (the WOW board) were guessing maybe 1,000," Winn said. "But that year we had 2,000 students go through the program."

This year the WOW Board is again using the record to invite about 2,000 new students to participate. For the past several years the record has been produced at KCPR. Now famous Weird Al Yankovich helped start KCPR's involvement with the record production.

But for the past two years KCPR has taken the record a step further. "We've changed the style completely, come up with new themes, newer music and new jokes," said Frank Warren, producer for this year's record. "In the past it was filled with a lot of Top 40 songs and the narration involved character playing. It was effective the first few years, but we felt it became stale."

This year's record theme is a take off of the Nissan commercial where executives sit around and talk about how to sell cars. The WOW Board does the same except they're trying to sell WOW.

But WOW is an easy sell and participation continues to grow.

Winn said that WOW groups on the past three counselors to a group but because of the large amount of students in 1973 the groups were given two counselors. "And it's been that way ever since," Winn said.

"That board became a very gutsy group," Walters said. "They had higher expectations and yet there are still people who think that what they did was ruining the program. But look at it now," he said.
A town with a mission
At the heart of SLO's history is the Mission, marked by floods, quakes, converted Indians

BY
LINDA FRITSCH

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Continued

Indians built crude wooden structures near Chorro Creek. The mission was named after St. Louis, Bishop of Toulouse, or in Spanish, San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

The early mission had more than its share of early troubles, however.

"In December of 1776, Yokut Indians from the Central Valley began raiding the mission for horses," said Cal Poly history professor Daniel E. Krieger. "They would set the mission roofs — made out of tule (a grasslike plant) — on fire as a distraction."

To alleviate this problem, Father Junípero Serra wrote Caveller and instructed him to start making tile roofs, said Krieger. This was the beginning of the distinctive red-tile mission roofs in San Luis Obispo.

Another problem was repeated flooding, said Krieger. Flooding eventually drove the missionaries to higher ground where they constructed more substantial buildings composed of boulders, adobe and limestone. Remains of one building still stands on the corner of Monterey and Broad streets and is the oldest man-made structure in San Luis Obispo.

These buildings were inhabited until an 1812 earthquake damaged them, continued Krieger. Partly because of actual damage and partly out of fear, missionaries and Indians alike avoided sleeping in them. Some of these buildings were later used as foundations for newer buildings. Others were converted into daytime usage facilities. One such facility, still partially standing, is an old cookhouse (currently a youth center) located off Palm Street.

"This building became the padres' kitchen after it had proved unsafe for living," Krieger said, adding that it then went on to serve a more grisly purpose. "The kitchen became a charnel house (a tomb) for the last of the Chumash Indians during a typhus epidemic in 1853 and a cholera epidemic in 1863. These diseases both work in the same way — they kill by dehydration. The epidemic is noted in the memoirs of Sam Pollard, who describes 35-pound adult Indians being helped to the house for treatment."

After the 1812 earthquake, the padres moved into the present-day mission, Krieger said, explaining that construction on the new mission had begun before the earthquake and by 1809 it looked much like it looks now.

"Mission lands covered a half-million acres," said Krieger. "The lands reached from Santa Maria County line in the south, Cayucos in the north, Lake Margarita in the northeast and Lompoc in the east."

"At one point, the mission had 900 Indians in it," said Krieger. "The mission supported itself by growing wheat, barley and garden vegetables and raising cattle, sheep and goats."

"The mission was unable to sustain this high population," said Krieger. "The death rate always exceeded the birth rate, and at the end of the mission period in the late 1830s, there were only 300 Indians left."

Mission life came to an end in the 1830s as the missions were secularized under the Mexican government. The San Luis Obispo mission soon fell into a state of decay. According to "The California Missions; A Pictorial History by Sunset," Indians drove off the livestock, the buildings were allowed to deteriorate and by 1845, when all of the property except the church was put up for public sale, it brought only $510.

It wasn't until 1894 that the mission church restoration began, said Krieger. Located at the south end of Monterey Street, the mission is now fully restored.
Four out of five studiers recommend coffee, fries with calculus, philosophy

It's no big revelation, but as students in college, most must start thinking about studying at some point. After all, those high school A's and B's could easily turn into Cal Poly C's and D's in an instant... that is if studying is not part of the curriculum. For those ready to don the "Book Worm" persona, there are several key study spots to be aware of.

In a Mustang Daily survey given in May, students revealed their favorite places to study. Aside from that old standard — the library — many students go off campus to their favorite San Luis Obispo eateries.

Restaurants are popular because students have the freedom to eat and drink while studying, since Cal Poly's Kennedy Library doesn't allow any food or beverages.

Cheryl MacLellan, a senior accounting major, has spent some late nights at Farm Boy, located on the corner of Marsh and Santa Rosa streets. "I was studying there once until these guys started throwing forks at us. So needless to say we didn't get much done." MacLellan said that Hudson's Bar and Grill, located at Monterey and Osos streets, is a great place to study because they have the best coffee in town.

Cameron Fraser, a business major, said he prefers to go to Denny's. "They have the best atmosphere. It's more private than Farm Boy, and they have cuter waitresses." He said he doesn't get much studying done. "I drink one cup of coffee and I start pinging off the walls and talking to the people I'm with."

Charlie Sill, a speech communication major, enjoys going to Farm Boy. "They're great for study groups, right before tests. It's a great place for coffee and companionship to keep you awake."

Coffee is also an essential study aid for student Janelle Jacoby. "Good coffee makes or breaks a place," she said, adding that she prefers studying at Denny's, the one located off Los Osos Valley Road, and at Hudson's. "But I prefer to stay at home when nobody else is here. I stay at home if it's late and I don't want to be by myself."

Although there are a handful of great places to study in San Luis Obispo, the majority of students prefer to study in the comfort of their homes. Psychology and human development student, Allie Flanders, said she never studies at the library or any restaurants. "I stay in the apartment so I don't miss anything like telephone calls or food. I'll study in front of the TV sometimes if there is a good show on."

Karen Edling, a senior business major, said she also studies at home or at someone else's house. "I don't go to Farm Boy or any place like that because it's too noisy and I really need it quiet. Besides, you have to buy food there."

Edling said she also likes to study at the library. According to the Mustang Daily survey, the second and third floors of the library are favorites with students. Grad student Lisa Johnson said she prefers to study in the University Union or the library. She usually studies in the library on the fourth or fifth floors. "The first, second and third floors are more like social hour." She said she doesn't like to study at home because the telephone rings or she eats all the time.

There are a variety of places to study while attending Cal Poly. Try some of the places mentioned and if you get an 'A,' it's probably the place for you.
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Fun and friends

“Everyone I’ve met has been so friendly: our whole tower gets along great together,” said Yosemite Hall resident Betsy Kennedy of her first experience in the dorms this summer. “This is definitely a great way to meet friends.”

Beth Drena, a tower-mate to Kennedy, echoes these thoughts. “The dorms are so much fun,” she said. “I really feel people coming together. Our dorm held a toga party recently and we didn’t have any conflicts. Students were experiencing some roommate problems at the beginning of the year, but once I was gone, I missed them. It’s hard to get lonely in the dorms.”

Mismatched mates

Despite the effort to match students, roommate problems arise.

“The biggest problem I see is that people often make snap-judgments about their roommates,” said Troy Gilbert, Yosemite Hall coordinator of student development (CSD). “They come to me and say, ‘I have seen this kind of person in high school and I know I won’t be able to live with them.’ These kinds of situations can usually be resolved by having the student talk with a resident adviser (RA) or with CSD, Gilbert said. “I think it’s actually very helpful to live with someone very different than yourself. It turns out to be a good learning experience.”

According to CSD Nancy A. Jorgensen, lack of assertiveness is another frequent cause of roommate problems.

“When one roommate doesn’t tell the other when things are bothering him, the other roommate assumes that his behavior is OK. The roommate, although not actually saying anything, will become more resentful until any little thing will set him off,” Jorgensen said.

Rules of the game

It’s important to establish rules between roommates when moving in. Jorgensen said. Beyond being assertive, willingness to compromise is also important in roommate relations.

Bill Bittancourt, a summer RA at Yosemite Hall, said most problems seem to occur at the beginning of the year. “During the first week I saw some conflicts. Students were experiencing some problems like homesickness and adjusting into the right crowd,” Bittancourt said. “However by the third week, people seemed settled in and I’ve seen almost no real roommate conflicts.”

Sheeter Schillig, however, found that some problems occurred later in the year. “I found myself making a lot of sacrifices. You have to be very flexible with your personal space and privacy. By winter quarter I was already looking to get out.”

Heber Saravia, a past Sierra Madre resident, also remembers some dorm problems. “It was often too noisy to study. Also the dorm food was really bad. I lost 20 pounds when I lived there.”

More love than hate

Most students agree that there are a lot of pluses to compensate for these negatives.

There are even ways to get around the dorm food, said Bittancourt. “I knew someone in the dorms last year who had a full service kitchen. She had a microwave, toaster, blender and refrigerator.”

Also, strange events keep life from getting too boring. “When I was in the dorms, said past Tenaya Hall resident Scott Maxwell, “the girls across the hall gave my roommate and I a toilet for Christmas. We had a spot for it right outside our door where a telephone used to be.”

Basically, the dorms create a love-hate relationship, said Schillig. “At the end of the year, I couldn’t wait to get out of the dorms. But once I was gone, I missed them. It’s hard to get lonely in the dorms. There’s always someone to talk to you.”

BY LINDA FRITSCH
Several placement services available to students are making finding a part-time job in San Luis Obispo a bit easier.

The closest resource for students to use is the university's Placement Center. Here students can find listings of both on- and off-campus job descriptions. The listings are available to students at no charge.

The employment categories at the center include clerical, child care, house cleaning, yard work, hotel and restaurant work, retail sales, waitressing and miscellaneous work, such as tutoring.

"Right before the fall quarter starts and the first day of fall quarter are the best times to check the job boards," said Joan Ganous, office manager of student employment.

The first day of last fall quarter, she said, there were 60 new positions listed.

Hotel maids and house cleaners seem to be the better-paid positions with workers earning $5-$9 per hour, Ganous said, while clerical workers usually make $4.25-$5.

Waitressing positions in San Luis Obispo, along with retail sales, tend to be competitive and students with previous experience might have to start at the bottom and work their way up as they gain seniority.

Students wishing to work on campus can also check with the placement center for openings. However, Ganous said, many students get on-campus jobs by applying directly to the department in which they wish to work.

While on-campus jobs are more conveniently located for students and sometimes easier to work into their class schedules, they tend to pay less than off-campus jobs. Before the minimum wage increased to $4.25 in July, the average on-campus wage was between $3.50 and $3.75, Ganous said.

Most employers using the Placement Center will not require students to have a resume, but some will require references. The center, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., also offers employment handouts, workshops and individual counseling.

The California Employment

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<td>Spaghetti $2.95</td>
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job market
few jobs, but agencies can help

Development Department, on South Higuera Street, also has a no-charge job referral that students can use.

Students should fill out an application at the Job Search counter. Employers then contact the EDD office with a job opening and the people at EDD will then contact qualified applicants and set up interviews between students and employers.

The most common positions available to students through the EDD are fast food, hotel and construction jobs, along with retail sales, said Carol Beardsley, employment program supervisor. The wages for more popular jobs such as retail sales will be lower than the pay for less glamorous jobs like dishwashing, and there will be less competition for them, she said.

"A lot of students have unrealistic ideas," said Beardsley. This causes them to have a problem finding placement. "If they broaden their outlook and realize this job is just getting them through college, that it's not a career and they don't let their egos get involved in the job search, they'll be OK.'

Beardsley said that one disadvantage of the minimum wage increase is that smaller employers might be cutting back on the number of their personnel in order to minimize costs.

Temporary employment agencies are another avenue students can use to find work. They never charge applicants a fee and can place them in permanent or temporary part-time positions, which can last indefinitely or only for a few hours depending upon what the employer and student want.

"We work a lot with students," said Tami Baird, assistant manager of Sun Temporary Services in San Luis Obispo. "A lot of our employers really want students to work for them, so they are willing to work around their class schedules."

About 85 percent of the jobs the agency fills are clerical, she said. But they also place students in housecleaning, warehouse and telemarketing positions. And the wages from jobs through the temporary agency are comparable to the wages available through other sources.

Baird said students won't need a resume for most positions, but they will need a professional appearance, as first impressions are the most important.

"I don't care if they're out shopping with friends or whatever," she said. "They should never go into an office wearing shorts."

In addition to these placement services, students can check the classified ads of the Telegram-Tribune, especially the weekend edition, and the Mustang Daily.
The prevailing attitude of observers who discuss Cal Poly's political climate seems to be one thing: students here appear to be largely apathetic when it comes to political issues.

And there is plenty of evidence to document this — or rather lack of evidence.

Protests, speeches, marches, sit-ins and walk-outs at Cal Poly are about as common as polar bears in the Sahara. The most stirring event that could even be remotely linked to politics occurs when microphoned Bible thumpers come to the University Union plaza to preach and proselytize. Even then the interest generated by these speakers' dogmatic rhetoric usually relates to the "oddity" of their behavior, not opposition to ideological arguments.

Thus it might be thought in such an atmosphere of complacency that no campus politically-oriented clubs could find the lifeblood to draw upon for existence. Yet they do exist.

There are several campus clubs involved in politics worthy of notice: the College Democrats, the College Republicans and the Students for Social Responsibility.

The club tries to register voters and bring issues to the attention of Cal Poly students by, among other things, having mock elections and making issue-related literature available to interested students. Andrea Mundorf, the president of the College Republicans at Cal Poly, said her club was formed in 1981. She said there are presently 200 members but in the past it has had as many as 500. "Next year we will try to get the membership even higher," she said. "We're also going to have mock elections and push the voter registration."

She said her club will have a booth at WOW and will distribute information on the club and what it is about. "Next fall we're going to pass out information about the election, the candidates and the issues; and we'll try to promote the Republican ideals and Republican candidates."

The clubs are likely to be active in the upcoming congressional election between the incumbent Leon Panetta, a Democrat, and his opponent Dr. Stanley Montezith, a Republican. They are both vying for the office of the 16th Congressional District, which includes San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay, part of Los Osos, Cambria, San Simeon and Big Sur as well as Monterey, Santa Cruz and Carmel.

The Students for Social Responsibility is a nonpartisan club which welcomes members from all the major political spectrum. Club president Tony Biren said the club was formed about five years ago, primarily in response to current nuclear issues — particularly with respect to nuclear proliferation. "Since that time we've broadened and we're focusing on issues like local oil drilling and environmentalism, the supervisor race, east-west relations, a little bit on Central America and even on recycling," he said.

Biden said the club sponsors the Create Peace Week every winter quarter which features speakers on such issues as nuclear weapons. He said last year during Create Peace Week the group, in conjunction with ASI Concerts, arranged the Joan Baez concert at Cal Poly.

In the fall, Biden said the club will be focusing on the presidential election and will likely organize an educational campaign presenting both sides of the contest.

"The Club's purpose is to create social awareness of the issues that are going on for the people on campus," he said. "But since we're nonpartisan, we can't get take sides."

As for the political inclinations of the voters in San Luis Obispo, Republicans outnumber Democrats by about 3,000 and have maintained a majority since 1985.

Whether or not students choose to get involved in the local issues such as offshore oil drilling or protesting the operation of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power plant, they are sure to be made aware of them by the local newspaper and television station. If the desire is there for political activism there are plenty of opportunities locally to get involved.

BY JOHN S. BAKER III
Trouble in paradise

Hidden under Poly's beautiful and serene exterior lie sexually related dangers that threaten the unaware.

Though Cal Poly may seem so removed from the real world, nestled among breathtakingly-beautiful mountains, with a cleansing sea breeze washing over it, it is just another college campus in terms of social statistics.

In 1987 there were 3 cases of gonorrhea, 37 cases of Herpes Simplex II and 92 cases of chlamydia reported at the Cal Poly Health Center.

There is one reported case of AIDS-related complications and about 20 reported cases of AIDS virus carriers on campus. As of yet, there are no reported full-blown cases of AIDS on campus, but any of the carriers have a great chance of getting AIDS in the next 5-7 years.

And these statistics are sorely incomplete, since many students may go home to their family doctors, or to the county. The county administers free AIDS tests, whereas the Health Center charges a $9 lab fee. The county offers total anonymity, while the school keeps permanent records of every visit a student makes.

Carolyn Hurwitz, Cal Poly's health educator, has worked hard to let administrators, and students alike, know that there is a large problem with rape, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and pregnancy on campus.

"People really have to be careful. They think 'since (students) are educated, they are not going to have diseases,' " Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz has compiled statistics on pregnancy tests and results at the Health Center.

From September 1987 to June 1988 there were 347 pregnancy tests administered, and out of those 72 were positive. No actual follow-up statistics are kept, but the number of terminated pregnancies is thought to be very high, Hurwitz said.

Again, these numbers are likely smaller than the reality. Planned Parenthood, which opened in San Luis Obispo a year ago July, also gives students more anonymity and $5-$15 pregnancy tests.

It is the only agency in San Luis Obispo that performs abortions. Planned Parenthood declined to give any estimates or statistics about the number of Cal Poly students who obtain abortions there.

Two years ago ASI passed a resolution, by a slim margin, to put condom-dispensing machines in campus restrooms. Though the Senate had passed the resolution, the then ASI President Kevin Swanson believed the machines would induce promiscuity on campus, and he vetoed the resolution.

The Health Center is a good source of information and help, however. It sells condoms at a low price (11 for $1) and has the latest birth control pills and products available, also at extremely low prices. It does have limited hours and long waits, however, unlike an all-night restroom.

Another little-talked about, but imminent campus problem, is rape.

Hurwitz quoted national rape statistics, saying that one out of four college women will experience rape or attempted rape by the time they leave college. Then there is a one-in-three chance that a woman will be raped during her lifetime, nationwide.

She said these statistics are probably similar to Cal Poly statistics.

Hurwitz said a number of women have told her they were raped at Cal Poly. One student said she had been gang-raped in her dormitory.

Detective Wayne Carmack of Cal Poly Public Safety said the most important thing for prevention of rape is for women to be aware that it does happen, and it could happen to them. He also said that the majority of rapes on campus are not the type where the assailant jumps out of the bushes and attacks a woman.

The typical scenario is a party, especially where people have been drinking or taking drugs. Once a woman drinks to the point of losing control, she is vulnerable, he said.

These rapes do occur at Cal Poly, and they often go unreported.

Carmack cited an instance, which was never officially reported, where a student had been invited to study at a male friend's apartment. After she got there, he forced her to have intercourse with him.

"She felt so violated and vulnerable, that she immediately left school," Carmack said.

"He got away scot-free. And that was terrible," because she had to pay the price for her own rape, he said.

Carmack said he only heard about the incident months after it happened.

Many women, as in this case, do not report rapes.

"It's kind of a strange thing. A lot of women feel guilty. They feel dirty," and this prevents them from reporting the rape, he said.

Carmack also said that most rape victims lose the significant relationship in their lives after the incident, causing a further feeling of alienation and hopelessness.

Carmack recommended a rape prevention program in town called Model Mugging, a non-profit organization.

"It's really effective," Carmack said. The program, a five-week female self-defense course, has a high success rate, he said.

To help alleviate non-acquaintance rape problems, Cal Poly's Inter-Fraternity Council has an escort service during the regular school year. Escorts walk women to their cars from the library or from the University Union.

Public Safety also has a radio-dispatched van which picks people up from anywhere on campus and takes them back to their apartments, but not downtown, Carmack said.

Cal Poly is the real world, though it may not seem to be. Students need to be careful here, as they would anywhere else. And awareness is the key to prevention, Carmack said.
Burned, banished:

In the course of your Cal Poly education, should you ever direct yourself toward the English department, you can almost certainly count on being fed a steady diet of "Classics." Not that there is anything terribly wrong with this anthologized fare; it’s just limited. Thankfully, alternatives do exist.

What follows is a brief and far-from-exhaustive survey of great, and nearly great, books which for one reason or another won’t be found on most class reading lists. All of these books, and their authors, were and are still controversial enough, either politically, artistically, or intellectually to merit their exclusion from most curricula. Don’t tell your parents about them.

•Petronius — Perhaps the father of "alternative" literature, Petronius Arbiter lived during the last days of the Roman Empire. One of Nero’s favorites, his great, though fragmentary work, The Satyricon, has been banned and burned throughout Western history. Although it is hardly as bad as its reputation, its depictions of orgies, bloodshed and other Roman diversions has forever precluded classroom usage.

Marquis de Sade — The infamous deviant de Sade left more to posterity than the practice of sadism. Spending most of his life in a variety of jails, he passed his ample spare time composing vast tomes recounting every imaginable erotic perversion. Cruelty and criminal acts are the rhyme and reason of his many novels and philosophical tracts. Beyond simple perversion, de Sade also presented a number of prophetic psychological and ethical ideas. Justine, the story of a young innocent’s experience with a less-than-innocent world is a good place to start.

•Louis-Ferdinand Celine — One of the most original, influential and neglected novelists of
An alternative book list

Other authors of merit

• Henry Miller — His long banned Celine-influenced novels Tropic of Cancer and Tropic of Capricorn, written in the late 1930s, are racy and often infuriating and served as prototypes for the later Beat writers.

• Yukio Mishima — A bizarre Japanese writer whose novels about women and children are intense and weird. The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea is a good introduction.

• Joris-Karl Huysmans — Probably the best of the 19th century French Decadents, Oscar Wilde reportedly had his novel Against Nature in mind as the textbook for Dorian Gray's decline and fall. A veritable encyclopedia for the fashionably disillusioned.

• Gertrude Stein — One of the earliest literary modernists, her most famous novel, The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas, tells the story of her first years in Paris and of her friendships with Picasso and Matise.

• J.G. Ballard — A British speculative fiction writer whose taut novel, Empire of the Sun, was recently made into a cheesy movie by Steven Spielberg. His more provocative novels Crash and The Unlimited Dream Company and his many short story collections are visionary.

• Hunter S. Thompson — The father of "Gonzo Journalism" and word-of-mouth immortal, Thompson's classic Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas is an almanac of semi-legal depravity. His hallucinogenic search for the American Dream will delight Freaks of all ages.

• Charles Bukowski — Newly hip wino and part-time author, Bukowski was greatly influenced by Fante. His stories, novels and poems about L.A. street life are frighteningly real. His seminal work, Notes of a Dirty Old Man, a collection of newspaper articles written during the late 1960s, is truly brilliant.

• William S. Burroughs — The eternal darling of pseudo-intellectual drug abusers and godfather of the Beat movement, Burroughs' early novels nearly live up to their author's reputation. Although many of his literary experiments may seem little more than hot air, there is enough of interest in them, artistically and intellectually, to make him an alternative "must-read." His first and best experimental novel, Naked Lunch, is told from the point of view of a recovering junkie — hardly the stuff of American literature anymore. His alter-ego Arturo Bandini's experiences in Hollywood flop houses is brilliantly and funny. This one under your matress.
Good food for thought
When it's time to eat, these popular spots may fit the bill

Seafood, but also serves chicken and beef. Dinner prices run from $11 to $20.

F. McIntosh’s Saloon and Dining House on Mattie Road in Shell Beach is the place to go if red meat is on the mind and the parent’s are buying. With an old west atmosphere, the restaurant is famous for its waterfall-style of filling the of waterglass. Average dinner prices range around $16. The saloon downtown on Higuera Street is good for drinks and its annual rocky mountain oyster fest.

This Old House is another good place for steak and ribs, especially ribs. Located on Foothill Boulevard, this old farm house has dinners that start around $12. The wild west also lives on here.

The Madonna Inn has more than just great bathrooms. After dinner and ballroom dancing, make sure to have a piece of Madonna’s famous black forest cake.

Moderate (Casual):

Wine Street Inn, located in the Network on Higuera Street, offers a romantic atmosphere, live music and a large wine cellar for those reflective moods. Specialties include chicken, fresh seafood and fondue. Prices start around $9.

Bruback’s, also located on Higuera Street, features California-style decor and live jazz music. House specialties include buffalo wings, sauteed brie and grilled oysters, all priced between $9 and $10.

Del Monte Cafe, at 1901 Sanita Rosa St., serves fresh fish, omelettes and quiche and features a complete breakfast menu. Dinner prices average $15 to $20, and breakfasts cost around $8.

California Pasta Factory is at 1040 Broad St., overlooking the creek. It offers a variety of pastas, sauces and specialty dishes. The restaurant makes its own pasta, and prices range from $8 to $15. You can eat inside, on the patio or take-out.

The Apple Farm, 2015 Shell Beach Blvd., serves wholesome American cooking. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the menu includes items like chicken and dumplings, homemade soups, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls. Prices range from $8 to $16 for breakfast and lunch and $8 to $12 for dinner.

The Assembly Line, downtown on Higuera Street, has a huge salad bar with more than 70 items. It also has good beef ribs, baked potatoes, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Prices range from $8 for a sandwich and $4 to $14 for dinner.

Spike’s Place, a legendary eating and drinking establishment, is located at 570 Higuera St. It offers appetizers such as potato skins and nachos for around $5 and more than 40 different beers from around the world.

Sandwiches and Salads:

The Spindle, located downtown in The Network on Higuera Street, offers generous servings of salads and sandwiches. You can eat inside or outside on the patio, overlooking the creek, and enjoy live music on Friday and Saturday afternoons. It’s a popular place with students for beer and wine coolers in the sun.

Ian’s, up Highway 1 in Cambria, is definitely worth the drive between (what else) Carmel and San Luis Obispo. Ian’s is definitely worth the drive.

Eating and drinking establishments have a huge variety of options for those reflected moods.

Cafe Roma, at 1819 Osos St., is run by an Italian family and offers authentic Northern Italian cooking and service. The pasta is made fresh daily. Most items are a la carte and start around $7. A complete meal starts at about $13. Patio dining is available.

Carmel Beach is located in a Victorian home between what else Carmel and Beach streets. It is a favorite with students. Its specialty is seafood, but also serves chicken and beef. Dinner prices run from $11 to $20.

Whether you just got paid or have to borrow $3 from your roommate, there’s something here for everyone.

Expensive (formal to semi-formal):

Cafe Roma, at 1819 Osos St., is run by an Italian family and offers authentic Northern Italian cooking and service. The pasta is made fresh daily. Most items are a la carte and start around $7. A complete meal starts at about $13. Patio dining is available.

Ian’s, up Highway 1 in Cambria, is definitely worth the drive between (what else) Carmel and San Luis Obispo. Ian’s is definitely worth the drive.

When it’s time to eat, these popular spots may fit the bill

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Monday, September 12, 1988 Mustang Daily
Mustang Daily Monday, September 12, 1988

**Biggest Appetite. Frank’s faithful customers.**

*Scrubby and Lloyd’s Cafe, located on Carmel Street, is an immortal hole-in-the-wall. It’s a small place with irregular hours, but the hamburgers are famously good.*

*Speedy Burger is another hole-in-the-wall that many may just pass off as a greasy-spoon. But the burgers and burritos (especially the breakfast burritos) are great and safe. Speedy Burger is located biking distance from campus at the corner of Foothill and Santa Rosa streets.*

*The Burger Factory, located on Santa Rosa, has what you’d expect to find at any drive-in. Good fries, shakes and even roller-skating waitresses (in Pismo Beach that is).*

**Fast Food:**

*San Luis Obispo has all the basic fast food places, but Tacc Bell on Santa Rosa Street is definitely the place to go after hours. And don’t expect to make late night runs through any drive-thrus, because there are none. The city doesn’t allow them. There is also no Jack in the Box or Wendy’s in town.*

**Pizza:**

*Nardonne’s La Famiglia Pizzeria on Broad Street has authentic, old-style pizza in a small, homey atmosphere. It takes a little longer, but it’s worth the wait. Nardonne’s also delivers.*

*Woodstock’s Pizza, located downtown on Court Street, between Monterey and Higuera streets, is a Cal Poly favorite. There’s lots of room to eat there or free delivery available.*

*Domino’s Pizza has three locations in town. The delivery is great for dormies without cars.*

*Jake’s Take N’ Bake on Foothill Boulevard offers ready-made pizza to take home and cook. A lot of pizza for your money. (Large pizzas are so big they usually won’t fit in the oven.)*

Photos by MICHELLE DI SIMONE

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women's Volleyball team returns this season with most of last year's squad, which finished ranked ninth nationally and was eliminated by eventual national champion Hawaii in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The team lost Theresa Smith and Claudia Hemmersbach to graduation, two juniors and five sophomores are returning.

"The progress of the freshmen that were already here has been so great that I expect to be a lot better this year," says Coach Mike Wilton. "We were young and inexperienced last year and we struggled at times with such a tough level of competition."

The tough level of competition that Wilton is referring to is the Big West conference, which until last year was called the Pacific Coast Athletic conference.

"Most people consider the Big West to be the toughest conference in the country because seven of the 10 teams in the conference are in the top 20 every year," says Wilton. The conference includes such perennial powerhouses as defending national champion Hawaii, the University of the Pacific, UC Santa Barbara, San Jose State and San Diego State.

"If we have a question mark right now, and I suppose all teams do, it is leadership," says Wilton. "Who is going to assume that role? I can't tell you right now."

Another concern of Wilton's is that he felt at times last year that the team did not compete well.

"I expect the team to do better with respect to wins and losses, but mainly what I'm concerned about is the team competing better," says Wilton. "I thought there were a lot of times last year where we had trouble competing. When tough times happened we were not able to rise to the occasion."

The team will play nine matches before school begins, including the LSU Invitational and the Colorado State Classic tournaments. The home opener will be Monday, Sept. 19 against Pepperdine.

"With what we've got coming back," says Wilton, "I feel that we have some experience and some people that know what it takes to succeed and to play the Cal Poly way. And, I really feel good about our freshmen."

Other things to watch for this season will be the broadcasting of selected games for the first time on the new UHF station, TV-15. The selected games will be broadcast at 11 p.m. immediately following the conclusion of the games. In addition, Wilton will do a half-hour show on KCPR FM has live broadcasts.

BY ROB LORENZ

This year's team only loses three from the 1987 roster
Expectations for Cal Poly football are high as the team looks to repeat its success from 1987 and perhaps even improve on its best season since 1980. The Mustangs' strong defensive play could be key to a successful 1988 season.

The Cal Poly football team in 1987 wowed the crowd with its best season since 1980 and this year's season is expected to be even better.

"I think we are a better football team than we were last year," said Lyle Setencich, head football coach.

The 1988 season will mark Setencich's second year with Cal Poly. He has more than 20 years coaching experience and prior to coming to Cal Poly coached at Boise State University.

In 1987 the Mustangs posted a 7-3 overall mark and 3-3 in the Western Football Conference, their best record since 1980 when the Mustangs won the Division II Championship.

"I would like our team to compete for the Division II championship and make the national playoffs," said Setencich. "We are a more experienced defensive team than we were last year."

The coach named returning players Chris Dunn, John Vincent, Tom Carey and John Fassett as among the best defensive players on the team. Other outstanding defensive players include Terrill Brown and Rene Oliver.

He also expects students to see a real improvement in the team's offensive performance.

As far as the league goes, Setencich says he expects Portland State University to be the hardest team to beat, and predicts that they will be tough contenders for the league championship. He added that Cal Poly should match up well with Cal State Northridge, Cal State Sacramento, Santa Clara University and Southern Utah University.

The first football game of the season will pit the Mustangs against Oklahoma's Cameron College. Last year Cameron College achieved an 11-2 record and won the NAIA (National Athletic Intercollegiate Associate) National Championship.

While examining last year's season for both its special moments and its downfalls, the coach said: "At times we played very well; at times we were exciting, but lack of consistency is something we need to improve upon."

Some 1988 stars could be Keith Jarrett, back-up quarterback, red-shirted David Iafferty and starting quarterback Tom Sullivan, said Setencich.

Besides outstanding returning players, Assistant Coach Danny More says several top freshmen and transfer students will be joining the team. About 35 new recruits have begun training for the upcoming season. Out of these players, More said potential starters include Jon Hill, a defensive lineman who transferred from Los Angeles and Don Eastman, a kicker who transferred from Moorpark College in L.A.

More said he's also excited about several top freshmen recruits from the local area. Top prospects include Jason Brown, a running back from Paso Robles, Philip Krumpe, a kicker from San Luis Obispo and Aaron Smith, an offensive lineman from Atascadero.

"The previous staff did not do well with the local area," said More, adding that this year's staff is trying to keep "the best kids in the area at home."

For all recruits, however, certain standards hold firm. "We look for athletic talent, movement, quickness and agility," said Setencich.

A winning season is not the team's only goal, said the coach. He said "learning the work ethic, discipline and commitment to being as good a player as your physical talents will allow you to be" are also important.

"If you do everything you can to win then neither player nor coach has anything to be ashamed of. Fifty percent of us are going to lose every Saturday."

More said the athletic program also stresses academic achievement — the ultimate goal being graduation for all players. The program now has about a 55 percent graduation rate, which More says he would like to see improve.

But overall, this year's season should be something to look forward to. An improvement over last year's season could only bolster growing student pride in the Cal Poly Mustangs.

BY KAREN WILLIAMS

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1988 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>CAMERON COLLEGE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>*Portland State Univ.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>ANGELO STATE UNIV.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>*CSU Northridge</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>*CSU SACRAMENTO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>*CAL LUTHERAN</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>**CSU HAYWARD</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>UC Davis</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>*SO. UTAH STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>*Univ. of Santa Clara</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Home games in CAPS
*Denotes WFC league games
**Homecoming

The Mustangs look to pick off another good season.

Photo by DARYL SHOFTAUGH
Above

Being of age in SLO

This article is designed to give those of you both new to town and over the age of 21 a little guide on what's hot at night in SLO-town.

Of course, for those under the age of 21, but in possession of a small piece of laminated paper which states otherwise, then please read on. However, be cautioned, fake I.D.'s in this town may not work quite like they did back home. Bouncers and liquor store clerks here are well trained and often on an incentive plan. In other words, the more I.D.'s they take away, the more money they make. So, beware young ones.

For those who are apt to categorize leisure lovers in town, these distinct types are obvious: the Dancers, the Drinkers and the Thinkers.

The Dancers

It seems as if a lot of people have the distinct problem of getting (and sometimes keeping) their alcohol down. This group finds it necessary to wriggle and writhe in strange movements, usually up and down a dance floor, simply to help their digestive processes. For those of the Dancer persuasion, these locales might be of interest:

• The Graduate — This popular college chain is located about one mile south of town on a little side street named Industrial Way (it's easy to pass by... guaranteed). The Graduate has by far the largest dance floor in the county and the most powerful sound system to boot. The Graduate will also light up the night with what seems like a zillion lights and about eight big-screen televisions that go up and down like venetian blinds all night long.

One note of caution — if you do go to the Graduate, and you do drink, don't drive home. Really. Unfortunately, the famous San Luis Obispo Police Department also knows about the Grad and they are well aware that there is also a nice one-mile-long straightaway leading back into town. They'll get you every time.

• Tortilla Flats — Again if you like dancing to the syncopated beat of a D.J. on steroids then this is another place for you.

The Drinkers

These people are more into what they're drinking, how cheap it is, how much they can drink with the money they have on them, rather than with dancing.

• The Darkroom — Although not quite as dark as it used to be, the newly remodeled Darkroom is another place to see live music. Some would refer to it as a hole-in-the-wall because of its size, but the Darkroom (or, The World Famous Darkroom as it is also known) does have quite an atmosphere. Vocal bands usually play here.

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SLO gives distinct options

Parking lot has a Happy Night. Every Tuesday night from 4 p.m. until closing, Woodstock’s tap drinks (beer and soda) are half price.

Osos Street Subs — Located on Osos Street (tough huh?) this is the place to be on Thursday night. Of course many probably haven’t experienced a Thursday night in SLO-town yet, its main event being Farmer’s Market. Higuera Street is closed off from Osos Street to Broad Street and everybody and their pet parakeets heads down to shop for produce and various other stuff.

For some reason though, Osos Street Subs has become the “Official drinking spot” for Thursday nights. Get there early (it’s messy) because there’s always a line.

The Drinkers

Mustang Tavern — Located on Monterey Street (about three blocks from the Darkroom) Mustang Tavern can be a scary place; perhaps the original home of the Hell’s Angels. But it’s also the home of the happiest hours in town. Every Wednesday and Friday from 4-7 p.m. the Tavern offers $1 pitchers of beer. The pool tables are fun too — just watch out for guys who bring their own sticks!

Woodstock’s Pizza Parlor — Besides having awesome pizza, Woodstock’s, located at 1015 Court Street (just try and find Court Street... hint: it’s in a parking lot) has a Happy Night. Every Tuesday night from 4 p.m. until closing, Woodstock’s tap drinks (beer and soda) are half price.

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Editors’ Note: a couple of us demented copy editors were somewhat surprised that Mr. Sparks neglected to mention a bar worthy of notice. If you’re looking for a real dive-bar, then take the big plunge — at Bull’s. Any description falls short of the actual experience of a visit to this fine establishment on Chorro Street, across from the mission.

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Fun under

Being under 21 at college doesn't have to chain you to the television and "Miami Vice" on the weekends

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**WOW**

Monday, September 12, 1988 Mustang Daily
Welcome to Cal Poly. Welcome to WOW.

So, fresh out of mom and dad’s reach huh? Just looking for a way to celebrate your newfound freedom?

Well, this next week should be just great. Kind of a cross between summer camp and the most devious times in high school. A controlled anarchy, if anybody would think possible.

Ind-over crowd. On Monday open up their doors to the 18-knock'nt sweat it. Two spots in town all night telling ghost stories to the beach, wrapped in a dorm blanket, of course.

Beyond WOW

Well, there’s always dancing. But you’re not 21 you say, well, there’s always dancing. Just looking for a way to hang out in the University Union on Thursday mornings during Activity Hour. Activity Hour takes place from 11 a.m. until noon.

No classes are scheduled (that’s what they say at least) during this time and there is usually a band playing in the UU. Just meet a couple of people and the whole weekend should be planned by the time noon comes around.

The joy of a car

Outside of the city are several lakes and of course only 15 minutes away is the ocean. Morro Bay has cheesy shell shops and great fish ‘n’ chips, while Pismo Beach has some swell thrift stores and a decent espresso, or capuccino, or a slice of perfect cheesecake head down to Linnaea’s Cafe — open until midnight every night.

Linnaea’s is a great place to study with friends or make new friends. The artsy and the intellectual like Linnaea’s.

T.G.I.F.

Of course, after a long week of taking notes and eating at the Dining Hall, you’ll want to blow off everything on Friday afternoon. Time for a T.G., Short for Thank God It’s Friday.

T.G.I.F. (Thank God It’s Friday) off everything on Friday afternoon. Of course the best part about San Luis is exploring and finding your own cool things to do.

BY DAVE SPARKS

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Students have a voice with ASI

It is likely that most Cal Poly students will become familiar with the initials ASI, or Associated Students, Inc. But it is also likely that some students will leave Cal Poly without a clear understanding of what ASI is and does.

"By and large, the students perceive us more as a government than as a corporation. That's the one misconception I think most students have," said Tom Lebens, ASI president for the 1988-89 school year. The Associated Students, Inc., by definition, is a non-profit student owned and operated corporation. Student fees paid each quarter go to ASI, which uses the money to support sports clubs, publications, campus entertainment and other cultural and educational activities.

Bob Walters, assistant director of student life and activities, said there are more than 380 clubs and committees as well as 20 student government committees that fall under the ASI umbrella. Lebens estimated the ASI annual budget at $8 million. "The ASI is a lot broader than most people perceive," he said.

According to Lebens, ASI mostly serves as a support organization for campus clubs. While most clubs do not receive funding by ASI, he said clubs that are part of ASI receive benefits. They can, for example, use campus rooms for meetings, drive school cars for club functions and use the Cal Poly name officially.

ASI also acts as the student voice on campus. "The buck stops with the Student Senate when it comes to what the official student voice is," Lebens said. "When the Student Senate says the students want to see this program started or they want to see this policy changed, the university interprets that as, 'this is what the student body wants.'"

The senate, made up of 25 student senators, is advised by student representatives from clubs and departments on campus as to what issues are important to students. The senate then works to form policy reflective of student needs.

Lebens pointed out that if students are not satisfied with senate actions, the student body can override the senate. "I don't think students realize that they are in charge here. We are working for the students, not the other way around," he said. "They tell us what to do."

Lebens said the governing ASI can be viewed as having two halves; the policy-making, student advocacy half headed by the senate; and the operational, executive half with Lebens as the ultimate authority. He said the executive half is mostly responsible for campus programs.

While it may not be that clearly divided, the division can give students interested in becoming involved in ASI a step in one direction. Lebens stressed that ASI welcomes all students. He said students usually join a campus committee in a first effort to get involved.

After serving on committees and boards, a student may find a niche at the top where Lebens sits as ASI President.

As president, or executive officer of the corporation, Lebens said he spends much of his time appointing students to committees. He also sees that programs are started or they want to see this benefit. They can, for example, drive school cars to club functions and use the Cal Poly name officially.

In carrying out goals for this academic year, Lebens said he is most looking forward to developing a nationally recognized leadership program on campus. Through its preliminary stages, Lebens said the program will offer students hands-on leadership training.

"It would be a kind of thing I think a program could really benefit from," he said, adding that it could help students reach management positions quickly.

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34 Mustang Daily
Monday, September 12, 1988

Friendly care makes visiting Health Center a painless event

Although it may not make house calls, the Health Center (located on the Cal Poly campus across from the Graphic Arts building) offers a wide range of health care services which are available on a walk-in basis (no appointments) and are confidentially provided, said Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center.

If the illness isn't terminal, the Health Center also offers such needed services as: optometry, physical therapy, podiatry, laboratory tests, X-rays, mental health care, women's health care, allergy injections, oral health education and weekend care.

There is no charge for regular doctor visits, but unless students have health cards, services such as podiatry, optometry, weekend visits, physical therapy and oral health will cost between $10 and $20 per visit.

A health card costs $20 and is valid from the first day of classes in fall until spring commencement.

There is no charge for X-rays for health card holders and non-holders alike during the week. But on weekends non-holders must pay for them.

Also, students possessing a health card who need to be transported to the hospital in an ambulance are not charged for this service — provided no special care such as life support systems or other extraordinary treatment is needed.

La Femme out clinic, for women, which is located in the Health Center, is run by a female physician and nurse practitioners who have had special training in women's health. "The bulk of their services are family planning (birth control), taking care of gynecological problems, pregnancy concerns, pelvic infections and pap smears," Nash said.

The Triage is the Health Center's main clinic and doctors are always on duty Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"You can see a doctor there for whatever ails you," he said.

The Health Center pharmacy offers prescription drugs to students at low prices. For example, penicillin may cost as little as $1 for an average prescription, said pharmacist Darrell Bennett.

The pharmacy is well-stocked with primarily low-cost generic drugs to fight common infections, pain relievers for minor injuries, muscle relaxants, tranquilizers and anti-psychotic drugs, said Nash. "Ninety-five percent of our drugs are bought through a special contract. The druggist downtown can't buy at our prices," he said. These savings are passed on to the students.

Health Center staff members are "experienced, well-trained professionals; people who can develop a good rapport with students and are able to communicate well," Nash said.

"The kind of things we do are very similar to a private doctor, but we don't have a quota of how many patients we have to see. Most of the time, we can take the time to sit down and talk about concerns that a student may bring up. We could get somebody with a relatively trivial complaint, and he is clearly more wound up than an ingrown toenail should call for.

"Usually we say 'What else is going on?' Sometimes that ties you up for another hour and a half, and you can't ordinarily do that in a private doctor's office.

Here, doctors have the opportunity to react to the whole person," Nash said.

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Also, students possessing a health card who need to be transported to the hospital in an ambulance are not charged for this service — provided no special care such as life support systems or other extraordinary treatment is needed.

La Femme out clinic, for women, which is located in the Health Center, is run by a female physician and nurse practitioners who have had special training in women's health. "The bulk of their services are family planning (birth control), taking care of gynecological problems, pregnancy concerns, pelvic infections and pap smears," Nash said.

The Triage is the Health Center's main clinic and doctors are always on duty Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"You can see a doctor there for whatever ails you," he said.

The Health Center pharmacy offers prescription drugs to students at low prices. For example, penicillin may cost as little as $1 for an average prescription, said pharmacist Darrell Bennett.

The pharmacy is well-stocked with primarily low-cost generic drugs to fight common infections, pain relievers for minor injuries, muscle relaxants, tranquilizers and anti-psychotic drugs, said Nash. "Ninety-five percent of our drugs are bought through a special contract. The druggist downtown can't buy at our prices," he said. These savings are passed on to the students.

Health Center staff members are "experienced, well-trained professionals; people who can develop a good rapport with students and are able to communicate well," Nash said.

"The kind of things we do are very similar to a private doctor, but we don't have a quota of how many patients we have to see. Most of the time, we can take the time to sit down and talk about concerns that a student may bring up. We could get somebody with a relatively trivial complaint, and he is clearly more wound up than an ingrown toenail should call for.

"Usually we say 'What else is going on?' Sometimes that ties you up for another hour and a half, and you can't ordinarily do that in a private doctor's office.

Here, doctors have the opportunity to react to the whole person," Nash said.
The UU and you

What do rafting, painting performance art, travel have in common? Well, Cal Poly's University Union has an answer for you.

Cal Poly students can enjoy outdoor adventure through the Escape Route, develop non-academic talents at the Craft Center or sign up for a trip through Gulliver's Travels. These are all services offered to students through Associated Students Inc. (ASI) in the University Union.

Neubert, U.U. assistant director for programs management, supervises the Escape Route, the Craft Center, the travel center and the Galerie.

Neubert works with student government representatives and stresses leadership training among members of the Outings Committee.

Escape Route

The committee helps run the Escape Route, which is staffed exclusively by volunteers.

The next low-cost, out-of-state trip being offered through the Outings Committee is a two-week canoe trip down the Rio Grande in December.

By

KAREN WILLIAMS

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'Many Cal Poly alumni have said some of their fondest memories are related to their involvement with the University Union. They have said leisure skills were learned that opened their eyes to a whole new world.'

Rod Neubert

Continued
and rapping instruction.
A popular Outings event is the "mystery trip." Adventurous students arrive at a designated location ready to go, without any idea where they will be going. The equipment list may read like this: a snorkel, a knee pad, a mask and piece of string. Of course, not every item on the list will be used for the trip, but it keeps people guessing.

Files on different recreational locations throughout the country are available at the Escape Route, as well as maps, books and videotapes.

Throughout the school year, the Outings Committee meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the U.U. Slides are shown of past trips and future trips are discussed.

Craft Center

Students whose interests are more inclined to the artistic and creative may visit the Craft Center, located across from Outings.

Between 10 and 20 different craft classes are posted the second week of the quarter and start the fourth week.

"We try to offer as much as we possibly can," said Mark Molau, a business major who supervises the Craft Center. Students may take a class in ceramics, silk screening, bike repair, wood work, calligraphy, or black and white photography.

T-shirts and posters are popular items to be airbrushed with a personal design. Leather working is also offered. Class offerings vary from quarter to quarter.

"I think the best thing about the Craft Center is it's a good place to come and relax," said Molau. Craft classes last for five weeks and are three hours long. The fee charged for the classes covers materials used; the Craft Center is a non-profit organization. Student fees paid each quarter provide all financing.

"We try to keep classes fairly small so they have more individualized instruction," said Neubert, assistant director. Students who are already knowledgeable in a certain area, or have completed a class, are welcome to come in and work on their own projects.

New high-quality wood working equipment was recently purchased with student fees. Students with a talent for carpentry have made stereo cabinets, bike racks, and lofts in the craft center.

Before using certain tools, students must pass a safety test. Because of this there has not been an accident in over three years, said Molau.

Other services are offered by the Craft Center. For instance, students can make posters for a nominal fee or buy supplies at the Cage, a low-cost supply store located in the craft center.

Crafts are sold by students through the center at Poly Royal and at the Christmas Craft Fair.

Gulliver's Travels

Students with a yen for travel will appreciate the convenience of Gulliver's Travel, a travel agency with a branch on campus. It is located across from the bookstore. Gulliver's Travel is a full service agency, also responsible for helping ASI plan trip packages for students. Many services are provided by the agency, including computerized domestic and international airline and rail tickets, a student tour program, international student identification cards, American Youth Hostel cards, and international travel classes.

Gulliver's Travel helps coordinate trips with ASI to places like Jamaica, Europe, New Zealand, South America, and Tahiti each quarter. The cost of a trip may range from $800 to $2,000, and all trips are open to students and faculty.

Galerie

The University Union Galerie presents many art, historical, and cultural events every year. Lectures are presented and receptions given in the Galerie.

"A Biomorphic Phantasy" is the title of Susan Dunlap's water color and mixed media exhibition, which will be presented from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7. Dunlap is a renowned San Francisco Bay area artist.

The University Union provides many special services to students. Whatever your interests, there is probably an outlet for them at the union.

"Many Cal Poly alumni have said some of their fondest memories are related to their involvement with the University Union. They have said leisure skills were learned that opened their eyes to a whole new world," said Neubert.
There's no dorm like home

Dorm thefts likely without precautions

Julie Rufflo learned a lot during her first year as a student in Sierra Madre Hall. "I guess living in the dorms is like living on your own, except that you have a lot of roommates," said the senior graphic design student. "When I first came here, I was excited to live in the dorms. It was my first time away from home and I didn't think there was anything to worry about."

However, after the first three weeks, Rufflo had her backpack stolen from her room with most of her books, wallet and an expensive pair of shoes. "I couldn't believe somebody had actually gone in my room and taken it. I know where I put it and when I got back from jogging, it was gone. After that I started locking my doors and really noticing how many people are around the dorms who don't live there," said Rufflo.

While Cal Poly's student housing is generally considered a safe place for students and their belongings, there is much more to the dormitories than meets the eye.

According to Cal Poly Police Detective Wayne Carmack, many students have the misconception that the dormitories are just like home.

"A lot of these kids have never been away from home before, and they aren't aware of the possible elements," said Carmack.

Carmack, a 15-year veteran law enforcement officer at Cal Poly, explained Continued
that there are many ways new students can protect themselves from possible crimes.

“First of all, always lock your dorm doors whenever you leave your room. You’d be surprised at how many students don’t practice this. They think that everything will be all right if they leave their door open because it’s on campus. But it really isn’t a good idea,” said Carmack.

According to Carmack, the majority of students who attend Cal Poly are extremely honest. “But there is a lot of petty theft that happens. Things like backpacks, clothes, jewelry and stereo sets get stolen a lot.”

Just as each quarter sees a few more students enter Cal Poly, Carmack explained that with more students there will be additional crime.

To help the situation, Carmack and his partner Ray Berrett have a “Victim Survival Course” designed to teach students how to respond to crime incidents. “It’s set up to help teach students how to respond to a stressful situation. We’ve been doing it for three years, and it’s been a very successful program,” Carmack said.

“There really isn’t a set pattern or there aren’t any cycles. The little thefts go up and down each year. We arrest about two people each year who have been involved with stealing,” said Carmack.

To avoid some of these pitfalls, Carmack also suggests to watching who you bring to your dorm. He explained that a lot of crime comes from people who don’t live in the dorms.

“Really be conscious about who you let in your room. That’s doing everybody in the hall a favor. In fact, a lot of the problems come from people who don’t even go to Cal Poly. They go to a party and see something they want in a dorm room, then they come back when they know nobody will be there, and they take it. They find out quick that this is a good place to find stuff.”

Another area where new students should protect themselves is when jogging later in the afternoon or evening.

According to Carmack, jogging in pairs is always a good idea.

“There are some real weird people out there. It’s always a good idea to go with at least one other person, male or female. Jogging alone is not a good idea. Just from a safety standpoint. Like, what if you twisted your ankle out in Poly Canyon, and you couldn’t get back? It’s just a good idea.”

Although Carmack brought out some of the negative aspects of dorm living, he said he feels extremely safe, if they just take normal precautions,” said Carmack.

“First of all, always lock your dorm doors whenever you leave your room. You’d be surprised at how many students don’t practice this. They think that everything will be all right if they leave their door open because it’s on campus. But it really isn’t a good idea,” said Carmack.

“I would definitely say that ‘Victim Survival Course’ is one of the best in the state. ‘Victim Survival Course’ really deems safety into dorm living, he said he feels extremely safe, if they just take normal precautions.”

Wayne Carmack
Rec Sports has help to relieve school stress

A willingness to have fun, meet new people and stay in shape are the only prerequisites for Cal Poly's Recreational Sports activities.

Swimming, weightlifting, clogging, sign language, tai kwan do, windsurfing and ski conditioning are just some of the activities offered to Cal Poly by Rec Sports. "Our goal is for students to participate from day-one and continue to be physically active throughout college and the rest of their lives," said Marci Snodgrass, Rec Sports director.

More than 12,000 students participate in at least one Rec Sports activity. "We want people to get involved and to participate in a positive environment to get away from the stresses of school," Snodgrass said.

In competitive sports students can play at a variety of skill levels in men's, women's, and coed divisions. However, skill or experience is not required for most programs.

Another student program is sport clubs. Every sport club at Cal Poly has been organized by students and continues to be run by participating student members. The 23 sport clubs are run by the Sport Club Council, made up of representatives from each of the sport clubs.

Among the sport clubs offered are bowling, crew, fencing, gymnastics, lacrosse and rugby.

The Informal Recreational Program is designed for students to develop their own self-paced-and-directed recreation and fitness programs. "We like to think of ourselves as a healthy outlet for students," Snodgrass said. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, racquetball/handball and tennis courts, a weightlifting facility and an indoor pool are provided for students through this program.

Equipment, ranging from badminton racquets and nets to golf clubs to weightlifting belts, can be checked out by students at the Rec Sports office located in the University Union.

The fitness and leisure program offers aerobics, aqua aerobics, country western dance, clogging, juggling, karate and massage. Sign-ups for these programs begin the last week of classes for the upcoming quarter.

Most programs offered through Rec Sports are open to physically disabled individuals and assistance is available if desired. Special adaptive equipment can also be obtained.

Students who wish to be a member of the Rec Sport's staff can apply for positions including receptionists, intramural sports officials, weightroom and facility supervisors, sport supervisors, lifeguards, fitness and leisure program instructors, area coordinators and interns.

BY STEPHANIE ALLEN
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Campus centers help you cope with collegiate angst

Students experience many major changes in their lives when they go to a university. It is sometimes hard when students feel there is no one they can talk to about their problems.

For some students, Cal Poly has the Counseling Center, counselors at the Health Center, the Learning Assistance Center and student health educators who give presentations in residence halls and classes to help students with any problems. These services are offered to all Cal Poly students, free of charge.

The Counseling Center

The Counseling Center, located in Joosperman Hall next to the football stadium, always has a counselor on duty and students can come in on a walk-in basis or make an appointment, said Joe Diaz, coordinator for counseling services.

Diaz said common problems for new students are homesickness, leaving a girlfriend or boyfriend behind, and adjusting to living with a new roommate in the dorms, "They are on their own and in charge of their own world. If they can't handle their time, said Patricia Stewart, coordinator of the Counseling Center.

"We teach coping strategies. Students need survival skills so they can handle the rigors of college," she said. "It is one of the most stressful times in their lives. They need help to handle these situations." Stewart said.

Besides personal counseling, the Counseling Center also offers career counseling.

The Learning Center

The Learning Center, in Chase Hall, offers academic counseling on stress, study skills enrichment, procrastination, test-taking skills and math anxiety.

"The students are confused about the major they selected and the counseling center helps these students evaluate their career choices and find out if changing majors may be the realistic approach," Hurowitz said.

"Sometimes a student's parents might want him to be an engineer and if the student doesn't want to or doesn't feel capable, that can cause a lot of depression and stress," said Diaz.

The Career Services offers career planning workshops throughout the academic year, and they have a support group for gay and lesbian students as well as other students.

Diaz said he would like more students to utilize the Counseling Center's services. "Students come to us when there is a crisis. They don't see a need for counseling until something goes wrong. They should come to see us even if it's a small crisis, because it could become a major crisis somewhere down the road," he said.

The Learning Center

The Learning Center, in Chase Hall, features academic counseling on stress, study skills enrichment, procrastination, test-taking skills and math anxiety.

A major adjustment for new students is managing their time when they go to a university, and making adjustments isn't easy.

"I can find it difficult to leave their homes, families and everything else that is familiar to them to come to a competitive university," said Diaz.

"It is one of the most stressful times in their lives. They need help to handle these situations." Stewart said.

"We teach coping strategies. Students need survival skills so they can handle the rigors of college," she said. "It is one of the most stressful times in their lives. They need help to handle these situations." Stewart said.

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**Calendar**

The Haverim Jewish Student Club on campus has information regarding services for the Jewish High Holy Days:

- **Rosh Hashana services** are Sept. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m. at the Congregation Beth David (Reform), located at 2932 Augusta St. Services also take place Sept. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m. at Temple Ner Shalom (Conservative), located at 222 Foothill Blvd.

- **Yom Kippur services** are Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at Congregation Beth David. Services are also Sept. 20 at 6:15 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at Temple Ner Shalom.

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BY MEDA FREEMAN

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WOW Campus culture

Cal Poly Arts has alternatives to TV and radio with several theater, dance, music series

The finer, cultural aspects of life may not be readily apparent for students faced daily with the unstructured canvas of dorm living. But right across the street at the Cal Poly Theatre, students may find a world of artistic expression provided by Cal Poly Arts.

Cal Poly Arts, formerly known as the Cal Poly Center for the Arts, has organized another year of cultural evenings, filled with everything from classical music to modern dance.

Programming is generally popular with students, said Peter Wilt, Cal Poly Theatre director. Audiences are usually comprised of about 50 percent students. Although some shows sell out, Wilt said there has not been a history of a last-minute student rush for tickets. But Wilt said the theater encourages advance ticket sales, because almost all shows have reserved seating.

Many students often come to performances to fulfill class assignments. For these students, Wilt said ticket discounts are offered.

Programs sponsored by Cal Poly Arts include Quintessence, a classical music series, CenterStage, a theater and dance series performed by touring companies, and Debut, featuring young emerging solo artists.

Funding for Cal Poly Arts programming comes from national and state grants, sponsorships, donations and revenues from ticket sales.

Cal Poly Arts also presents special events throughout the year, including a performance just in time for Week of Welcome by the Noh Shakespeare Group from Japan.

Noh founder Kunioshi Munakata and his company will present a version of "Othello," in the classical Noh form of chant, choreography and music on Sept. 14.

The production involves a fusion of a 600-year-old Japanese theater form and Shakespearean tragedy. "It's an interesting merge of eastern and western cultures," said Ron Regier, Cal Poly Arts director.

Presenting programs that enhance the cultural identity of Cal Poly is one significant aspect achieved by the Arts program. However, Cal Poly Arts did have an identity crisis of its own earlier this summer.

Because of a case of mistaken identity in San Luis Obispo, The Cal Poly Center for the Arts changed its name to Cal Poly Arts.

"It was just an identity problem," said Wilt. "There was too much confusion in the community. People didn' t know who they were donating money to."

Apparently, San Luis Obispo couldn' t distinguish between the Cal Poly Center for the Arts, a university organization, and the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a community organization.

"They (the community) thought it (Cal Poly Center for the Arts) was one entity, whereas there are two entities," said Regier.

To explain the difference, Wilt explained that Cal Poly Arts, which has been in existence since fall of 1986, is a coordinating agency formed to initiate, sponsor and support arts programming on campus.

The Foundation for the Performing Arts was created by Mayor Ron Dunin to raise money for the construction of a new performing arts center adjacent to the Cal Poly Theatre.

"It was established purposely to raise funds for the new facility through the community, private individuals and corporations," Wilt said.

Construction of the new arts center is a cooperative venture between the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, the city of San Luis Obispo and the California State University system, Regier said. The $21 million price tag for the arts center will be divided almost equally between the CSU and the city.

The center is scheduled for a 5-year completion, with groundbreaking planned for 1991, said Wilt. Construction will take about two years, he said.

A board of directors, consisting of university, Foundation for the Performing Arts and city representatives, will ensure that the center’s use is equally distributed, Wilt said.

But until the center is completed, Cal Poly Arts will work with its new identity in the Cal Poly Theatre, presenting several arts series.

The Quintessence classical music series begins Oct. 15 with the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra. The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra is a string orchestra from Budapest, Hungary consisting of 16 players. The group is made up of graduates of the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. The orchestra is led by concertmaster James Rolla, who...
conduits while he plays the violin.

The CenterStage Theatre and Dance series

The Roadside Theatre is a traveling ensemble, originally from the central Appalachian coalfields of southwest Virginia and east Kentucky.

The Roadside actors were all born and raised in the region and their work is drawn from their mountain history and culture. "Leaving Egypt" is a story of a mountain family facing the loss of their ancestral homestead.

A highlight of this season's Dance Series will be a performance by the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company on Nov. 29. This highly acclaimed California multi-media dance troupe combines technical and conceptual aspects of form, pushing back conventional boundaries of movement.

Another program scheduled for the upcoming year, PolArts for Youth, enables school-age children from San Luis Obispo County to attend selected events presented by Cal Poly Arts on campus.

WriterSpeak, a new Cal Poly Arts program scheduled for this year, is a series of readings by both established and emerging poets, novelists and other creative writers.

"Two visual arts exhibits will be presented in the University Union Gallery and the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building," Regier said. "One in the winter and one in the spring."

Students can also expect another year of classical and artistic films through the efforts of Cal Poly Arts and the ASI Fine Arts and Film Committees.

The fall series features films from Spain and South America. On Sept. 26, the series begins at Chumash Auditorium with Luis Bunuel's "That Obscure Object of Desire." One of the leaders of cinematic surrealism, Bunuel creates bizarre, dreamlike films which are at once beautiful, but uncomfortable. In this film, he uses two actresses to portray one character, challenging traditional definitions of personality.

During winter quarter, the film series moves to "Women of the World: Films by and about women." And in the spring, the campus will be able to see the classic films of Federico Fellini. Tickets for each quarter's full series are $18 for students; $12 for a mini-series pass (five shows) and individual tickets will also be sold for $3 for students.

The Roadside Theater performs its original production "Leaving Egypt" at Cal Poly Oct. 24.

Cal Poly Arts Schedule

Quintessence

Classical

Music Series

• Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra
  October 15, 1988
  • Los Angeles Brass
  December 1, 1988
  • Christmas Brass, Five Golden Rings, a holiday celebration

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  Semyon Fridman is cellist of past, including arrangements of works from the 19th century ranging from Beethoven to Mendelssohn to Brahms.

Semyon Fridman is cellist of past, including arrangements of works from the 19th century ranging from Beethoven to Mendelssohn to Brahms.
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BY STEPHANIE ALLEN

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and books

feel needs to be improved or added."

El Corral Bookstore
Court Warren, director of El Corral Bookstore, said the primary goal of the bookstore, as part of the Foundation, is to supply the tools of education from customer to customer. Another facet of our mission is to maintain a high level of customer service in a pleasant and comfortable shopping environment for the student, Warren said.

During WOW, Warren said, the bookstore holds drawings and contests to "create a fun atmosphere for students."

According to Warren, the bookstore has a "high service orientation."

Another priority on the bookstore's list is the competitive prices "at every opportunity. " We have the buying power of 65 stores," Warren said.

"We like to make sure students are aware of our good prices."

The Foundation displays information about the bookstore's services and to make their first impression before they come in," Routh said, adding that many students' first experience with Wowies is during WOW.

A 12-speed bicycle will be drawn at a Foundation exhibit for Wowies. "There will be many other prizes associated with the drawing," said Nick Routh, El Corral Bookstore's merchandising manager. Also provided at the Foundation exhibit will be samples of Cal Poly-produced milk and Julian's old-fashioned ice cream.

According to Routh, the bookstore's activities will include various contests such as, Tag-your-home-town, in which students put a flag on their city, state, or country. Routh said he likes students to be familiar with the bookstore when they come in during the first week of school. "There's just a lot of information people don't have about the bookstore before they come in," Routh said, adding that many students' first experience is during the first week with all the long lines and they don't usually want to come back.

Food Services
The many facilities and services available to students through the Foundation will be on display for Wowies to look over. Among these facilities is Food Service.

"Our goal is to familiarize students with different areas of food service and to make their first weeks here comfortable," said Nancy Wilson, director of Food Services.

The Foundation Food Services feeds 2,800 residence hall students and almost 6,000 other campus customers at all times of the day.

Among the 11 food outlets across campus are the Snack Bar, Sandwich Plant, University Dining Room, Vista Grande Catering and Restaurant, the Burger Bar, Julian's and the Campus Store.

"Dining should be comfortable, not stressful," Wilson said. "Customers will find the staff friendly and helpful. We staff all choose to be here, so we enjoy working with students."

"We have many different types of jobs available for students, from working in the food service office to serving food, to helping prepare food, to working in custodial, maintenance and the dishrooms," Wilson said. Food Service employs 100 regular and 600 student workers during the regular school year.

Enterprise projects
Another valuable service offered by the Foundation is students' agricultural enterprise projects.

More than 1,200 students a year obtain practical experience with this program. Students sell their plants and flowers on campus and produce their produce through the campus store and many different markets.

"The Foundation provides funds to help students start projects and in turn receives a percentage of profits gained by the projects. Two-thirds of the profits go to the student and the Foundation keeps one-third which goes back into the agricultural department," Amaral said.

The Swanton Pacific project is another Foundation program that enables students to acquire such hands-on experience. The project is held on a 3,200-acre ranch near Santa Cruz.

Most of the land was donated by Cal Poly alumnus Albert Smith.

"I never had any farming experience before I went to Cal Poly," Smith said. "I picked up that practical experience at Cal Poly and I'd like to return the favor." Smith said five incidents are now working at the ranch.

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having trouble finding something decent on the radio now that you're in San Luis Obispo? Is mindless repetition really getting you down? Well the students that run Cal Poly's very own radio station would like you to tune your radio to the left.

"Music to the Left of the Dial" is the adopted slogan of KCPR FM 91.3. Listeners of KCPR must always be ready to experience new things. The station is best described by the vague term of "alternative." Alternative radio, found on college campuses all across the country, focuses on playing music that other radio stations won't touch.

"What we try to do is play bands that deserve exposure," said Colin Campbell, KCPR's program director. "They just can't get that exposure on commercial radio. We're not necessarily a warmup for Top-40 radio but many of the bands we play eventually find a wider acceptance."

Campbell lists such obvious examples of this as U2, REM and less likely choices as Tracy Chapman and 10,000 Maniacs, two bands that college radio played long before commercial radio. As new residents of San Luis Obispo, new Cal Poly students will obviously be free to roam around their radio dials.

One of the things that listeners seem to like the best about KCPR is that it is commercial-free radio. As a public station it is not allowed to play commercials. "This allows KCPR to play much more music than commercial stations," said Campbell.

Scott Carter, the station's music director, is responsible for deciding what gets played on KCPR. In an average week, Carter says he devotes 15-20 hours of his time to the station. Like the rest of the KCPR staff, Carter doesn't receive any pay for his time.

"It's a love for the music and a love for KCPR that keeps me going I guess," said Carter.

KCPR is on the air 24 hours a day and during four of those hours, they diverge from the regular 'alternative' format into what they call 'special programs,' according to Special Programs Director, Sal España. KCPR has two, two-hour programs every night devoted to playing blues, jazz, funk, reggae, older and other types of music, España said.

Suzanne Lenzer, air staff instructor at the station, is in charge of training DJs. "We look for people who seem to have an interest deeper than just wanting to hear their voice on the radio. We want people who are interested in the music at KCPR," she said.

Lenzer said a meeting will be held the first Wednesday of the quarter for those interested in becoming a DJ.
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