Anthro class pays high price for cheaters’ act

Mostly said about what happened, I don’t know the full details of what happened. What I do know is this: There were students in the class who did not take the test before I passed it out. That’s what happened. And that ain’t supposed to happen.”

One among the more than 100 students asked how McKim discovered the alleged cheating.

“I was told,” McKim answered. The students sighed collectively and there were groans of disgust.

McKim said in a telephone interview the day before that he did not know the names of those who tipped him about the cheating. He did not learn of the incident until after the second section had taken the exam.

“I can understand why they didn’t immediately draw it to my attention,” he said. “It can be a scary thing to expose somebody like that.”

In class, he said he wished more students would decide to not condone cheating.

See related letter, Page 2

“You don’t have to come to the teacher and talk,” he said. “Just say it in a loud voice. Why did you take those tests? Do you want them for something?”

The class laughed uneasily. Then the question was asked. One student asked if the next test would be harder. McKim agreed that he would consider trying to make the test more difficult. He said that one reason why he had previously been excluded would be restored and that more stringent security methods would be taken.

Some students complained that those who hadn’t cheated were being short-changed. McKim agreed. He said that was exactly his point; that those who cheat make things difficult for those who don’t.

“I don’t want to be a policeman,” one student said.

“Then we all agree to condone,” McKim replied, spreading his hands, challenging the class. Students, some of whom were visibly shaken, protested.

One tried to draw an analogy.

“Are you saying that everyone remembers being surprised when we got a call from someone on South Boston, that was a good distance.”

The station began carrying what station officials (KCPR is entirely commercial free) called “A-B-C’s and Jim, Jimi, and Janis.”

“Cover-up”  credibility

The station has undergone several format changes. Big band music and jazz moved in. A shift to top 40 music created controversy until the current format of “alternative sounds” with special programming ranging from reggae to opera was installed.

KCPR — still rockin’ at 20

Station’s history tells of dynamic evolution

By Ron Crawford

It is only fitting that the humble beginnings of KCPR, Cal Poly’s radio station that celebrates 20th anniversary this week, be placed in a musical context.

The year was 1968. Woodstock was known as a small, farming community by a handful of people in upstate New York, Michael Jackson was singing about his A-B-C’s and Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin were alive.

Twenty years later, the two-word, two-man “lab” has blossomed into a fully functioning 2,000-watt FM station, capable of reaching up to 120,000 listeners.

“We used to have a contest when the station first started,” said Frank Atteberry of F. McClin's, “and we would give away a $3,700 transistor was purchased in 1975.

“Actually, we just wanted to get some audiophiles from the area. We bought it for $3,700.

“We used to have a contest when the station first started,” said Frank Atteberry of F. McClin's, “and we would give away a $3,700 transistor was purchased in 1975.

“Actually, we just wanted to get some audiophiles from the area. We bought it for $3,700.

The station began competing with local commercial stations (KCPR is entirely commercial free) when the 1,000-watt transmitter was purchased in 1975.

“We were actually getting higher ratings than some of the big stations in town,” Calabrese recalled.

Throughout the past two decades, KCPR has undergone several format changes. Big band music and jazz moved in. A shift to top 40 music created controversy until the current format of “alternative sounds” with special programming ranging from reggae to opera was installed.

KCPR, page 6

Not many bars choose Tipsy Taxi

Many still unsure of how ASI-sponsored program works

By J.W. McPhail

Most managers of downtown bars and restaurants say they believe Cal Poly’s Tipsy Taxi concept is a good one. However, at the beginning of this Alcohol Awareness Week, many are unsure of exactly how the program works.

Tipsy Taxi is an ASI-sponsored program that provides cab rides home to people who have had too much to drink. The service is free to the public and to businesses that serve alcoholic beverages.

Some of the businesses believed the service would cost them money. A manager at Spike's Place, Kurt Sjoberg, said he thought the restaurant had to pay one-third of the cost.

"We're very supportive of the program," he said, "but it just wouldn't work for us.

Tipsy Taxi program director, Franklin Burris, said that before last spring, the cab service received part of its funding from participating businesses, but that since then it's been free.

Sponsors for the Wine Street Inn and McCarthy's also said their businesses didn't subscribe to the service because of the cost.

Ron Atteberry of F. McClin's Saloon said the program works "wonderfully" and that they call on the taxi once or twice a week. Tortilla Flats manager Elias Nimeh echoed Atteberry's praise.

"I feel great about it," he said.

"It works very well."" 

Sebastian's manager Doug Kuntz said he thought the program was "nice to offer," but that "we don't have a major call for it."

The Tipsy Taxi uses a voucher system. Participating businesses are given books of coupons, each good for one ride inside the city limits. If the service is needed, typically the bartender will call the cab, give a voucher to the group or individuals who need the ride and they in turn give it to the cab driver.

A few of the participants in the program said they did not know how to get more coupons. Both Nimeh and Kuntz said they were out and were uncertain about how to get more. A bartender at Brobeck's said she had been out of coupons for some time.

Owner of the newly-opened San Luis Brewing Company, Greg Shipley, said he would like to offer the Tipsy Taxi service in his restaurant but didn't know how to get about it. Shipley said he had contacted anti-drunk driving groups, like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, trying to connect with the program but had not succeeded.

Burris said M.A.D.D. should have information on Tipsy Taxi.

Tipsy Taxi has existed in its current form since spring of 1988, said Burris. The campus program is funded by ASI, the Summit rehabilitation program at French Hospital and by the county's three major beer distributors, All American Beverage, Pacific Beverage, and Larabee Brothers Distributing.

By Kelley Cummins

A former employee under President Reagan, who is now a major force behind the question-able movie Cover-up, discussed the movie and attempted to give it credibility at a press conference this weekend.

Barbara Honnegger, formerly on the Reagan-Bush campaign staff, is now a private research analyst and has dedicated the last two years of her life to make information in the film public knowledge.

The film was shown at Cal Poly Oct. 12 by the Young Democrats.

Cover-up is a controversial movie that alleges Vice President George Bush met with top Iranian government officials to delay the release of 52 American hostages until inauguration day in early 1981. The movie claims Iranian officials received $40 million and a promise of $5 billion in U.S. and military aid if Reagan and Bush won.

Cover-up ties this to the Iran-Contra Affair by covering 10 years of our government's history and showing diplo-matic and congressional hearings. The movie alleges that both Reagan and Bush were aware of these dealings before the congressional hearings.

There are several questions concerning Cover-up that Honnegger answered: "I don't like calling this aSee COVER-UP, page 3
Letters to the Editor

Cheaters might come out ahead

Editor — On Oct. 18, I gave a test to more than 200 students in my two sections of ANT 360. At the end of the second class, I learned that cheating had taken place.

I weighed my very limited options and decided to give out the entire exam. Another (different) exam will be given next week.

ANT 360 is a course in which considerably higher costs/benefit analysis of cheating at Cal Poly in the modest hope that it will interest your readers.

The vast majority of the 200 students in ANT 360 accrued no real benefits from this episode, but most of them — the honest ones — certainly sustained high costs. The students who in­vested significant amounts of time and sweat in preparation for the exam are left with a payoff of practically zero. These same honest students must now spend more time and energy to prepare for a new exam on the same mate­rial.

The wasted time from the first exam and the time used by the re-exam have to be subtracted from the second exam because it should have been used for lecture and discussion.

What about the students who caused the test to be given? It is reasonable to assume that these mouth-breathers were cheating because they hadn’t bothered to attend class and do the reading. Their actions were designed to maximize benefits (in terms of at least a C) and minimize their costs. Since the exam was trashed, they failed to attain the main benefits of easy grades.

Nevertheless, they sustained no real costs at all. A retest is to be given, so now they have the benefit of more time to prepare for the second exam. If they pass, they will be able to pass the retest — without actually cheating.

And, because these gourmandes have the intellectual integrity of a TV evangelist, they will feel no loss of the time that otherwise would have been given to lecture and discussion.

April Karys, editor
Anna Cekola, managing editor
Alison Skratt, senior editor
Coleen Bondy, opinion editor
Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
Donna Taylor, spot editor
Nicole Jones, insight editor
Sheily Evans, style editor
John S. Baker III, commentary editor
K.A.L., managing art editor
Amber Wisdom, assistant editor
Peggy Yeyna, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

What about the faculty’s role in this? Naturally, all of us who teach at Cal Poly have our own devices for limiting cheating. For reasons of academic security, I was privy to that hedge that the other strategems are.

But I can reveal that none of us who was involved thinks our little dodges make more than a minor dent in the incidence of student dishonesty. When it comes to preventing cheating, we faculty are basically impotent.

As you see, the penalty is far more or less the same. Oh yes, Cal Poly has a clear policy against cheating. The policy is that there is no real penalty.

Let me explain this by means of a hypothetical example. We have two students, Melba and Zeke. Both are in serious danger of failing ANT 360. Melba is a slugabed, who cuts class often and can’t seem to find time to read the assignments. But she is basically honest. She takes the exams; she doesn’t cheat and she fails. The next quarter, she gets her act together. She reeks the course and passes. Her F is ex­­-punged. Now Zeke is also a slugabed, but he isn’t honest. He finds a way to cheat on the ex­-ams. If he succeeds with this, he ends up with a C — and possibly an A. If he gets caught, he gets an F in the course. But by breaking the class and passing, the F for cheating is ex­-punged.

As you see, the penalty for honest failure is exactly the same as the penalty for an act of tur­-itude. If a student is in danger of failing a course, he (or she) has everything to gain and nothing to lose by cheating.

Is there an irrational policy exist? I don’t know for sure, but I think there are two possibilities: first, the ad­- ministration must of necessity take a wimpy and defensive stance due to the possibility of embarrassment; second, if this policy was designed by the Academic Senate. We might wish for teachers and administrators to do more to prevent cheating, but for what motive? They are powerless to do very much. If for no other reason, it is because neither the administration nor the faculty regard any significant costs from cheating.

This episode reminds me of my dear and beloved mother, who always told me that cheaters never win and that it was my responsibility to make sure that they never win. At a minimum, they don’t lose — not as long as their behavior is condoned.

Cheating benefits the cheating and is very costly to honest stu­-dents. Cheating will persist — as long as the policy against cheating is not strong enough to prevent it.

I grew up, went to school, became a psychiatric technician, worked at Asatoga State University, and led group therapy sessions with convicted rapists and child molesters. I thought I had found out what was wrong with those who had led me unerringly to that group in that place. I knew how to control and prevent sexual assaults on my sisters in society.

Now, as a returning student to Cal Poly, some of my fellow students, my little sister’s at Cal Poly, have been assaulted by an unknown sick rapist. It drives me half-mad with anguish that she can’t the campus police stop him? Why aren’t they doing anything? But as a former peace officer myself, I know that the police often do can do nothing, just as they were unable to protect my sisters from assault.

I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can. I know that they are doing what little they can.

What could we do about it?

But what can we do about it? I have a suggestion, a small suggestion that I know will be helpful, something I learned by doing in my 13 years experi­ence in prisons and mental hospitals. It is this: everyone on campus will buy and carry a simple plastic police whistle with him or herself at all times. They should carry a few dollars as well, bought at any sporting goods store in town. No one, at any time, will ever blow a whistle on a campus. He will jeer or play any other function whatsoever except in an emergency.

At the sound of a whistle, day or night, everyone on campus will immediately respond to the whistle sound. That way, anyone who blows a whistle will know immediately that 100 to 200 people are coming, and even hundreds of people. This is what we do in mass experiments. The police do not come to help staff members in sudden danger. It isn’t perfect, it’s a little measure, but it works. We must act now.

I grieve for my little sisters who have been hurt on campus. I am not sure if this will pass you turn yourself in now before more people get hurt. We must stop the pain.

Blow the whistle on rape

By Don Hull

Mystery of YAF poster unveiled

Editor — I haven’t seen too many exciting things on campus since I joined Cal Poly in 1970. About two weeks ago, two black students came to me and showed me a poster depicting a former black panther who would speak at South Campus Theatre. They questioned the in­-tent of the poster. I told them I saw the poster before and would like to find out the details about the poster and the talk. It turned out that the talk was sponsored by YAF (Youth For America for Freedom) and the motive to make such a mysterious poster was that it would draw a bigger crowd. The speaker was Anthony Bryant who described his 12-year expe­rience in Cuban prisons. The talk was dramatic and anti-com­munist. Perhaps it could be more convincing if he simply presented the facts instead of attack­ing people. The general public does not understand com­munist that well. In a com­munist country, people are living in fear and if you raise a voice this is different from the gov­ernment. The students will be executed or put in prison. Few people know that after Mao took over China, 20 million people were executed because of class hatred.

YAF at Cal Poly comprises a group of promising students who love our country and support our Constitution. I am proud to be their adviser. We believe “with liberty and justice for all.” We believe equal opportunities but not equal results. We admit that we made an error on the poster design and it won’t happen again. Had the poster specified the sponsor, the speaker, the topic, the place and the admis­sion charge, more people would have showed up.

John Y. Hsu
Computer Science Professor
Supervisor candidates debate local issues

By Suzy Wallace

In Santa Margarita’s tiny Community Hall, 5th District Supervisor candidates Carl Hysen and David Blakely squared off on issues from growth to county roads.

The candidates appeared before an audience of about 60 in a forum that also included 29th Assembly candidate Jan Bradford and write-in Neal Royer. Incumbent candidate Eric Seanread failed to appear.

Sponsored by the Golden Valley 4-H Club of Santa Margarita, the forum gave each candidate time to speak on personal qualifications and then opened up for questions from the audience.

Blakely addressed the crowd by saying, “I’m the only candidate from Santa Margarita,” and went on to talk of growing rates and the Santa Margarita water system. “I have never, never opposed the state water project,” Blakely said. “I do think it needs to be researched first.”

Hysen, on the other hand, “We have to take the responsibility to find solutions to problems, he began, on how to speak and solve the need for new leadership. “I have come for a new direction on the board of superintendents,” said Blakely. “It’s time for a candidate who lives in Santa Margarita.”

Incumbent candidate Hysen said, “We should all be concerned with the future because we have to spend the rest of our lives there.” He pointed out his achievements in office and past personal records in answer to questions and his qualifications.

In reply to questions from the audience Hysen said:
• The county has money ap­pointed for a homeless shelter because the county jail as a shelter is an “ineffective” solution.
• The county should lobby CALTRANS to build a passing lane on Cuesta Grade and the board of supervisors should slow the rate of growth in the county.
• While the budget has increased, the amount of manpower to han­dle the increased county growth must be added. “It is a lot cheaper to deal with people before they get in the judicial system.”
• We need to build a new, cost­effective hospital on the present Johnson Street site.

Carter, who had received reports of the 1980-81 dealings of the former president of Iran, Abolhassan Banisadr, who “talks openly about some of the events,” and Iranian-American arms dealer Hooshang Lasi, who has reported meeting with Reagan and Bush campaign of­ficials several times.

There were even two reliable eyewitnesses of the meeting be­tween Bush and Iranian officials when they were planning the first arms for hostages deal, she said.

A Pulitzer Prize winner has written a series of articles about the Iran-Contra affair, which she said help to prove that Cover-up was not a facade, and Honegger said that the allegations have been on several Euro­pean newspapers and a Greek newspaper.

Honegger also cited sources that she said could prove Cover-up by showing official payment vouchers. “Arm ship­ments were bought and paid for,” Honegger said, waving a stack of documents. “There are invoices that prove many more shipments of arms. The former president of Iran, now in exile, knows this. It’s a fact of history.”

In addition, Honegger quotes from “official French intelligent reports,” which she said help to confirm her statements.

Honegger plans to continue her struggle against officials she be­lieves were and still are involved with the Iran-Contra affair.

“I am personally working toward having been a power and moving step by step toward that,” Honegger said. “March 8, 1981 was a big lie. The Iran-Contra dealings were something we were not supposed to know.”

Candidates for the 29th Assembly were also at the forum and spoke out against incumbent Eric Seanread.

Bradford listed several bills Seastrand did not approve concerning education, specifically, school funding, class size and fi­nancial aid. “I put education at the top,” she said.

Also examined were bills on child care, women’s issues and the environment. Bradford said she would work to clean up tox­ics in Camarilla and oppose off­shore oil drilling. “California already supplies three quarters of the nation’s domestic oil sup­ply,” Bradford said. “Let someone else discover for awhile.”

Write-in candidate Neal Royer said Seastrand has not served his county in active duty and said, “He’s a Dan Quayle.”

Royer echoed all of Bradford’s points and said in conclusion, “If you can’t vote for me, vote for Jan, because Seastrand’s not your man.”

While the issues and jibes flew, all candidates agreed with forum moderator Sue Molle when she said, “Voting is free; not voting can be very costly.”

Barbara Honegger emphasizes a point during her speech Saturday in Fisher Science.

By Suzy Wallace

In celebration of teenage sex­uality month, a workshop on watercolor painting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 217D of the UU.

Guest artist Joan McKasson will present a watercolor demonstration at the meeting of the Central Coast Watercolor Society. The presentation and meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Art Center located at 2201 Marty Avenue.

For more information call 528-8499.

In celebration of teenage sex­uality month, a workshop on watercolor painting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 217D of the UU.

Guest artist Joan McKasson will present a watercolor demonstration at the meeting of the Central Coast Watercolor Society. The presentation and meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Art Center located at 2201 Marty Avenue.

For more information call 528-8499.

In celebration of teenage sex­uality month, a workshop on watercolor painting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 217D of the UU.

Guest artist Joan McKasson will present a watercolor demonstration at the meeting of the Central Coast Watercolor Society. The presentation and meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Art Center located at 2201 Marty Avenue.

For more information call 528-8499.
TV called seductive and addictive
Writer critical of mass media's manipulation of public opinion
By Tara Giambalvo

Television is telling us how to think, according to Howard Rosenberg, Pulitzer Prize-winning television critic for the Los Angeles Times.

"We are really being manipulated by the media all the time," he told an audience of about 100 people in the Cal Poly Theatre Wednesday night.

"I see an increasing dependence on television," he said. Television is "a medium that seduces and addicts, like a drug."

He told of a Los Angeles woman who proved the case in gaining media coverage. She played the piano alongside a busy freeway and ended up on the evening newscast. On another occasion, she had someone pass out $1 bills downtown as she played the piano on the sidewalk. She again landed on the evening newscast.

"How much media time can you buy for $1,000?" Rosenberg asked. "Quite a bit, it seems."

Rosenberg often spoke in rhetorical questions, then answered them.

Elections are another example of manipulation of both the viewers and the media, he said.

"Can you really distinguish between the media and the political process?" he asked. "Less and less."

He offered candidate photo opportunities, televised debates and polls as examples.

Viewers watched the "memorable but meaningless pictures" of Gov. Michael Dukakis riding in a tank after Vice President George Bush said Dukakis would cut the defense budget, he said. Much of the fault lies with the media, he said.

Television news often shows only the catchy one-liners buried in a substantive speech because broadcasters are afraid of being boring, he said. Televised debates are another example of the media's effect on viewers.

"They celebrate the very qualities not wanted in a candidate," he said.

Candidates are "cramming their heads full of information they should already know" for the debates, he said.

And candidates learn that one-liners net them airtime, so they answer the questions with snappy comebacks in 30-second sound bites, he said.

"I want a candidate who will take the time to consider his answers in a crisis," he said.

Likewise, "who does the deciding (of the winner)?" he asked. "The media, of course." The media also conduct the polls measuring a candidate's popularity.

"They are presented as news by the network sponsoring the poll, though they are "merely estimates of what's happening," he said.

And some polls must be wrong if they do not all agree, he added.

But, he said, "I'm like everybody else. After awhile, I begin to believe the polls."

In the end, "no one is a winner here," he said. "Not the media, not the candidates, not the voters, not the nation."

The role of news in television has changed, he said.

"The line separating news and show business...is almost nonexistent," he said. Because news is but a small element of television, "the values of entertainment invariably slip into news."

USA Today demonstrates this superficiality.

"USA Today is the print version of television," he said. And the television show "USA Today" is the "television version of the print version of television."

"Television is the currency of communication," he said.

Rosenberg said his job as a critic "is to get you to think about what you're watching," not to tell viewers what to watch.

But if viewers do not like what they see, they should let the networks know, he said.

"Television executives do listen to viewers" because profits may be riding on their satisfaction, he said.

Rosenberg has been with the Los Angeles Times since 1978. His thrice-weekly column is distributed to more than 600 newspapers across the country. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1985.

---

Get an IBM PS/2 now and save.

September 26 through October 28, 1988
IBM and El Corral Bookstore are offering complete personal computing packages at spectacular prices. Stop by El Corral Computer Department for more information.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PACKAGE:</th>
<th>LIST PRICE:</th>
<th>SALE PRICE:</th>
<th>YOU SAVE:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 25 Monochrome</td>
<td>$2419.00</td>
<td>$1319.00</td>
<td>$1100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 25 Color, Hd Drive</td>
<td>$3354.00</td>
<td>$1799.00</td>
<td>$1555.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 50Z Standard, 13&quot;</td>
<td>$6038.00</td>
<td>$3239.00</td>
<td>$2799.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 50Z Hi Perf, 13&quot;</td>
<td>$6638.00</td>
<td>$3999.00</td>
<td>$2639.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 50Z Hi Perf, 16&quot;</td>
<td>$9453.00</td>
<td>$5339.00</td>
<td>$4114.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 70 Standard, 13&quot;</td>
<td>$8733.00</td>
<td>$5009.00</td>
<td>$3724.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS/2 70 Hi Perf, 16&quot;</td>
<td>$13535.00</td>
<td>$8109.00</td>
<td>$5426.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Poly blazes a trail over Pioneers

By Anthony M. Romero Staff Writer

The Cal Poly football team started its victory bid with a score as Hayward scored on the first drive of the game, but the Mustangs went on to stampede the Pioneers 40-6 in Saturday's Homecoming contest.

The win kept the Mustangs playoff hopes alive, and put them over the .500 mark at 4-3. The loss set Hayward back to 1-7.

Hayward couldn't get its offense going. Coral Davis to play in the Aggies Homecoming next Saturday.

Coach Tom Henderson said it was just what the Mustangs needed a week before the CCAA championships. "It was short fast and very competitive." The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

The leading scorer on the course was again Oliver with 6 points on his interception return. Oliver had four tackles, but Chris Dunn was the defensive leader with seven tackles and two fumble recoveries.

The Mustang offense didn't need any adjustments as they responded by driving for a touchdown. Tom Sullivan led the drive completing passes to receivers Terry Cole and Travis Davis to play in the Aggies championship.

Coming off the Cal Poly SLO Invitational and looking ahead to the conference championships, the Mens Cross Country team got a change of pace at the Pioneer Relays at Cal State Hayward on Saturday.

Coach Tom Henderson said it was just what the Mustangs needed a week before the CCAA championships. "It was short fast and very competitive." The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.

Henderson said that David Walsh had his best effort of the season running the lead three mile leg in 13 minutes and 48 seconds. With Walsh's effort the Mustangs finished second behind the Reebok Aggies, champions of the SLO Invitational.

The Aggies were led by Carmelo Rios a Cal Poly Alumni, former NCAA II national championship and an Olympian for Puerto Rico. Rios edged out Walsh by three seconds.

Times for the other legs were: Scott Peterson 14:14, Erich Ackerman 14:39 and Paul Ghidossi 14:57. Total team time was 57:39 good for the second place finish.

The Mustangs will now focus their attention on next week's conference championship at Cal Poly Pomona. Teams to watch are the Mustangs, Cal State LA, Pomona and UC Riverside.

The race was a four man, 12-mile relay, with each man running a 3-mile leg.
Zig Zag Premium Cigarette Tobacco

FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T RUN WITH THE PACK.

You've always done things a little differently. For you there's Zig Zag premium cigarette tobacco. It's blended for American tastes, smooth and mild. Zig Zag's long cut makes it easy to roll. And you get twice as much tobacco for the same price as machine made brands. Sure, rolling your own cigarette is a little out of the ordinary, but what's so great about being ordinary?

Manufacturers Coupon

$100 OFF ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF Zig Zag Cigarettes

Consumers: Coupon property of Lear, Inc. and is not transferable. If the coupon is presented to this offer, the coupon is invalid. Offer may be voided if presented to a person by anyone other than Lear, Inc. or its authorized distributors. Limit of one coupon per purchase. This purchase must be on Zig Zag Cigarettes only. If you purchase 20 or more packs of Zig Zag Cigarettes, you will pay only $100 for 20 packs. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Void where prohibited. Offer expires 12/31/88.

Zig Zag Coupon

Halloween Treats!

733 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo

WineStreet Inn

All you can eat!!

All you can eat
beef rib dinner with soup or salad, ranch beans and San Luis Sourdough for only $7.95, Wednesday nights only from 5:30-9:00pm.

774 Higuera. In the Cellar of the Network
543-4488

CHEATING

From page 1

who sees someone steal should go to prison?"

"She needs to take logic," another replied under his breath.

McKim told the class that he had planned to grade the test on a curve, which prompted the students to suggest that he grade on a straight percentage so that the grades of those who cheated would not affect the marks of those who did not. But McKim declined.

"I cannot in good conscience record this exam with the knowledge that cheating had taken place," he said.

Students enrolled in his second section had varied opinions on McKim's decision.

"I can see his point in that it's not fair for an honest student to have to take it over," said Maryanne Burritt, a social sciences senior. "I personally took a lot of time studying. The sciences senior. "I personally have to take it over," said McKim told the class that he would give an F in a class is to retake the test in her backpack. I was furious. I had a hard time concentrating on the quiz because I was so mad at the girl. She said she has tried to call the professor but has not been able to reach him.

"It totally ticks me off when people cheat like that," she said.

"Because it's not like all my classes aren't hard, but that's why we're here — isn't it? I'm glad (that McKim will retest the class). Well, not glad ... it's going to be a pain to study. But if you know it once, it's not going to be much harder."

Smith said she went to a private high school which expelled students for cheating.

"He was right," she said of McKim's decision. "I understand people who are angry to have to take it again, because it's not fair. But just for the principle of someone who cheated getting a higher grade than me, I'm willing to put the time in."

According to the Campus Administrative Manual, the first penalty for cheating is an F course grade and prohibition from further attendance in the class. If further cheating occurs, offending students may have to go through disciplinary action set by the Student Discipline Procedures of the California State University system. If students wish to challenge accusations of cheating, they can appeal to the department head, then to Fairness Board, which hears student grievances.

But according to McKim, cheaters incur no real cost from being caught at cheating. All cheaters have to do if they are given an F in a class is to retake that class, just as students who got an "honest" F would, he said in a letter to the Mustang Daily. He said that ultimately it is up to students to stop others from cheating by creating a social atmosphere that would discourage the practice.

"Either you condone cheating or you don't," he said.

Next week: A look at Poly's cheating policy
Workshop addresses renting rights

By Karin Holtz
Staff Writer

Landlords and tenants met peacefully last week night to discuss how to prevent conflicts in the future. The San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission held its annual Tenant-Landlord Workshop in City Hall to inform citizens of their renting rights and responsibilities.

Michael Blank, an attorney with California Rural Legal Assistance, said tenants and landlords need to concentrate on three basic areas to prevent problems from arising.

Common sense, cooperating and agreeing with the landlord or tenant should keep most people out of legal trouble, Blank said. If anything looks like it could be a problem later, the tenant should take pictures as proof, he said.

Proof is also very important when it comes to repair work. Blank said. If something needs to be fixed, the landlord should be called and the call should be backed with a letter, he said. The landlord needs to respond within a reasonable amount of time or the renter may take action, he added.

What a reasonable amount of time is depends on what needs to be fixed. According to the law, 30 days is enough time for most repairs. If the problem requires immediate attention, as would a broken-down heating system in the winter, the landlord must respond right away.

If the landlord does not respond within reasonable time the tenant can deduct the rent amount the defect has diminished the value of the property.

For instance, Blank said, a leaky roof may make one room of a unit uninhabitable. If that room is one-fourth of the entire living area then one-fourth of the rent may be withheld. Tenants may also have the work done themselves and deduct the cost from the monthly rent.

Bob Van Sickel, a Human Relations Commission aide, said that more than 50 percent of problems revolve around deposits. People can protect themselves by keeping the documentation from the initial walk-through and following up with a check-out walk-through.

Blank said renters should know that within 14 days of the check-out, the landlord must return the deposit in full or in part with an itemized list of what deductions were made. If the landlord fails to do this, the renter can take him to small-claims court.

Renters can avoid many problems by looking for a good landlord in the first place. Blank suggests making sure the landlord is respectful. Ask questions about maintenance, if rent will be raised, and how to get deposits back, he suggested.

"If they act hostile or act like it's none of your damn business, then you know you're going to have problems," Blank said.

The Human Relations Commission offers renters and landlords information, advice and arbitration services.
Two remaining whales balk at following escape route

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two young whales trapped by ice balked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them further.

Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

While high-technology equipment poured into Barrow during the weekend, Eskimos using chain saws and strong backs made the most progress at freeing the California gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.

About two dozen natives hacked 34 breathing holes Saturday, for a total of about 60 holes extending more than one and a half miles from where three whales were stranded by moving ice about two weeks ago before they could migrate south.

The smallest and youngest of the whales, named Bone, appeared Friday night and was presumed dead. Just as the tedious hole-cutting hit its stride, the whales balked, advancing only a few hundred feet past a large opening where they spent Friday night and most of Saturday.

Rescuers said they feared the whales were prompted to move by an underwater shoal. North Slope Borough biologist Geoff Carroll said most of the water in the area is about 20 feet deep, compared to only 12 or 13 feet of water in the shoal.

"You figure two feet of ice and five feet of whale, and that doesn't leave them too much room to swim," Carroll said. "I don't blame them for not wanting to go through there."

Whaling captain Arnold Brower, whose crew used donared chain saws to help free the animals, was frustrated by the whales' reluctance.

"If we move them, then I'll call it progress," Brower said, leaning down to push the nose of a surfacing whale in the direction he wanted it to go.

Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said sonar would be used to see if there is an easy way around the shoal.

The surviving whales appeared to be healthy, immature whales estimated at 27 to 35 feet long, said David Withrow of the Marine Mammal Institute in Seattle. He said one apparently was a yearling and the other was 2 to 3 years old.

Rescuers worked in the dark using portable lights, snowmobile headlights and deciding equipment dubbed "the bubblehounds" to keep the holes open ahead of the whales.

The Sky crane helicopter on Saturday used its concrete plunger to probe the ridge, a jumble of ice blocks as big as a house, but the battering ram hitting its stride, the whales made the most progress at freeing the California gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.

While marine biologists called the whales' behavior "frightening," the Eskimos have named them two survivors Siku, or ice, and Putu, ice hole.

The surviving whales appeared to be healthy, immature whales estimated at 27 to 35 feet long, said David Withrow of the Marine Mammal Institute in Seattle. He said one apparently was a yearling and the other was 2 to 3 years old.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

There's No Tricks

Just Treats At

OSOS STREET SUBS

2 FREE DRINKS

541-0955 w/ANY SIZE SANDWICH

(Limit: one coupon per person)

50¢ OFF

541-0955 ANY SIZE SANDWICH

(Limit: one coupon per person)

TWENTY DOLLAR COUPON

GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF...

ALVIN #PXB36

24"x 36" drafting board with parallel straightedge

Rent A Laser-Writer—by the print!

kinko's

the copy center

973 Foothill
543-0771

Expires: Oct. 29, 1988

Offer valid only with coupon

Open 24 HRS.

Kodak

Get 2 sets of KODAK Color Prints for the price of 1!

Order one set of KODAK Color Prints at the regular price and get a second set to share. So hurry! Bring in your film today for quality developing and printing by KODAK. And ask for full details.

"One set of pictures just isn't enough!"

Net-trapped whale freed in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 25-foot gray whale that became trapped in a weighted gill net off Alamitos Bay on Friday night was cut free by two lifeguards and returned to the Pacific Ocean.

The whale was reported just before 5 p.m. Saturday and lifeguards Jason Hudson and Alan Patrick, both of Long Beach lifeguard teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

California gray whales migrate along the Pacific coast of North America from the arctic region to Baja California for spawning. Marine and wildlife officers occasionally are called to attempt rescues of stranded whales because they are air-breathing mammals and can drown if fouled in nets.

There's No Tricks

Just Treats At

OSOS STREET SUBS

2 FREE DRINKS

541-0955 w/ANY SIZE SANDWICH

(Limit: one coupon per person)

50¢ OFF

541-0955 ANY SIZE SANDWICH

(Limit: one coupon per person)

TWENTY DOLLAR COUPON

GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF...

ALVIN #PXB36

24"x 36" drafting board with parallel straightedge

Rent A Laser-Writer—by the print!

kinko's

the copy center

973 Foothill
543-0771

Expires: Oct. 29, 1988

Offer valid only with coupon

Open 24 HRS.

Kodak

Get 2 sets of KODAK Color Prints for the price of 1!

Order one set of KODAK Color Prints at the regular price and get a second set to share. So hurry! Bring in your film today for quality developing and printing by KODAK. And ask for full details.

"One set of pictures just isn't enough!"

Net-trapped whale freed in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 25-foot gray whale that became trapped in a weighted gill net off Alamitos Bay on Friday night was cut free by two lifeguards and returned to the Pacific Ocean.

The whale was reported just before 5 p.m. Saturday and lifeguards Jason Hudson and Alan Patrick, both of Long Beach lifeguard teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

The rescue effort had attracted so many spectators and news teams that a police officer was stationed out on the ice to direct traffic.

A giant Air Force C5A cargo plane came to the rescue site with just enough equipment to transport the two survivors to the harbor.

California gray whales migrate along the Pacific coast of North America from the arctic region to Baja California for spawning. Marine and wildlife officers occasionally are called to attempt rescues of stranded whales because they are air-breathing mammals and can drown if fouled in nets.
In-store recording device lets consumers pick songs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A device being introduced in record stores Monday crosses a jukebox with digital technology for a service that allows consumers to custom-make their own music cassettes from a variety of artists and labels.

The new gadget has drawn mixed reviews from some major record companies, which fear it may cut into album sales, and some are not participating.

Customers can select from up to 2,500 songs. A store clerk punches in the buyer's selections, and the customer gets a 90-minute tape with up to 25 songs. The cost is 50 cents to $1.25 a song.

The store's copy of the music is recorded on an optical disk, allowing all those songs to be dropped onto the tape in just five minutes.

Personics System Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., hopes to have as many as 15,000 songs available eventually in its monthly catalogue.

Personics is introducing 25 systems at record stores in California and hopes to expand to other areas of the country.

"Personics from day one will offer a vast constellation of musical artists ... You will be able to personalize music like never before," said Charles Garvin, founder and president of Personics.

The Personics system will give smaller record stores pressed for space a deeper offering of songs. The price includes fees and royalties for artists and labels, who otherwise wouldn't get a penny if consumers made their own tapes from radio or friends' records.

Personics has at least 30 labels including Polygram, MCA, Warner- Elektra-Atlantic, Chrysalis and others.

Personics has not yet been able to attract giant CBS Records, some of Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson, or the BMG group, formerly RCA Records. A&M Records, with such artists as Sting and Janet Jackson, is most interested, spokeswoman Diana Baron said Friday.

Record companies are cautious about Personics because sales of single songs could cut into album sales, said Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

"For the most part the idea is a good one," said Greene, who praised "any system that would cut into (illegal) home taping and give artists their royalties."

Billions of dollars a year are lost worldwide through record piracy and home recording, industry experts have estimated.

"The problem I'm concerned with is what happens when people go into a record store and start doing compilation tapes of hits?" Greene said. "The artist may have other material in the album they consider necessary for a listener to understand what they are doing musically."

Garvin said Personics' test marketing in two stores showed it brought royalties from "new consumers who would not have been album buyers, and people who would not have bought the music at all, but probably would have home-taped it."

Growing record companies like 6-year-old Enigma are making available their entire catalogue.

"It's another way to sell songs, like K-Tel compilations," said Enigma co-founder William Hein, who said Personics could be a way to rekindle the dying market for single releases.

Other companies are more cautious about the system, which took $8 million and two years to develop and market.

Capitol Records, one of Personics principal owners, has made available its current single releases and older albums, for instance, but not material from its current albums unreleased as singles.

And while the Capitol Beach Boy catalogue will be available, the legal tangle surrounding the Beatles' music means they won't immediately be in the Personics catalogue, said Personics board member Elliot Goldman.

"The industry has a right to be skeptical," Garvin said.

"But I think we have convinced everyone this is an effort of, by and for the music business for a good one," said Goldman, who said Personics could be a way to rekindle the dying market for single releases.

"For the most part the idea is a good one," said Greene, who praised "any system that would cut into (illegal) home taping and give artists their royalties."

"But I think we have convinced everyone this is an effort of, by and for the music business for a good one," said Goldman, who said Personics could be a way to rekindle the dying market for single releases.
Bush commercials overshadow Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican George Bush is running an advertising campaign so successful that it has overshadowed new events and swayed voters in a near-vacuum that Democrat Michael Dukakis only now is moving to fill.

With the Nov. 8 election little more than two weeks away, Dukakis went on the air during the weekend with strong counterpunches in a month-old Bush offensive that capped his week's exploratory talk. The ads featured evidence that Cape Cod sometimes is not as sunny as its beaches.

The contrast was stark.

For Bush, the ads were filled with evidence that he could beat Dukakis.

For Dukakis, they were a series of foreign affairs spots stressing the vice president's experience. Bush's ad people sought to transform his image from wimp to strong yet sensitive leader.

The troubleshooters for Bush's advertising campaign are an unknown, tend to see the vice president's environment. Bush's ad people sought to transform his image from wimp to strong yet sensitive leader.

At the same time, Bush's ads have battered Dukakis to the point that voters who once viewed him as a competent, innovative governor or — at worst — an unknown, tend to see the Democratic nominee as soft on crime, weak on defense and the environment.

Dukakis' own advertising got off to a late and shaky start, which was an unexpected blow for Bush and his highly experienced media team led by Roger Ailes.

"If Roger Ailes was working for Dukakis, he would be the front-runner," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Texas professor specializing in political communication. Jamieson and other experts say that, in contrast to Bush, the Dukakis media campaign has been damagingly out of sync.

Television viewers saw nothing that countered Bush's attacks on crime and the environment.

Instead, they say, there were celebratory Atlanta convention scenes a month later, and obscure "packaging of George Bush" commercials when voters need to know more about Dukakis and his record.

In tonight's television appearances between now and Election Day, Dukakis hopes to publicize his record and persuade voters to take one more look at him — and Bush — before they make up their minds.

On Friday, Dukakis came out slugging. He began airing a series of blistering TV ads during the weekend in which he appears in shirtsleeves to accuse Bush of broadcasting claims that are "full of lies" and "dragging the truth into the gutter" about the Democratic nominee's positions on crime and defense.

Ailes personally goes on the attack against Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, mentioning both by name. One TV ad savages the vice president's anti-drug leadership, showing scenes of children buying drugs and Bush meeting with Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

Study finds Hispanics, American Indians less prepared for college than other groups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hispanics and American Indians are less prepared for college than other minority groups in Los Angeles County while Asian and Filipino students figured well above white students, a study found.

Of 1987 public high school graduates, only 13 percent of American Indians and 16 percent of Hispanics completed courses required for entrance into the University of California, said county demographer Angel A. Sanchez.

Nearly 23 percent of black students completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 34.4 percent, the study found.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 9.5 percent completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 34.4 percent, the study found.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 9.5 percent completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 34.4 percent, the study found.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 9.5 percent completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 34.4 percent, the study found.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 9.5 percent completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 34.4 percent, the study found.

Last year in Los Angeles County, 9.5 percent completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, published by the County Office of Education.

"Blacks are closing the gap," said a spokesman for the State Department of Education.
SUNGLASSES! and an outstanding deal! Ray-Ban, Oakley, Vuarnet, Sundog, and an outstanding deal! Sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 541-9748 or 541-8216 for more info or a coupon. You can apply in UU today. Rec Sports is now hiring for a 24-HR Lifeline 541-3367. The Mustang Daily is on your pins tonight! Alpha Chi Omega Sorority congratulates you on your Kappa Alpha Theta. This is a call for action. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announces that they are open to new members. For more information call Karen at 544-2692. The Mustang Daily is on your pins tonight! Alpha Chi Omega Sorority congratulates you on your Kappa Alpha Theta. This is a call for action. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announces that they are open to new members. For more information call Karen at 544-2692.

Announcements

SUNGLASSES! and an outstanding deal! Ray-Ban, Oakley, Vuarnet, Sundog, and an outstanding deal! Sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 541-9748 or 541-8216 for more info or a coupon. You can apply in UU today. Rec Sports is now hiring for a 24-HR Lifeline 541-3367. The Mustang Daily is on your pins tonight! Alpha Chi Omega Sorority congratulates you on your Kappa Alpha Theta. This is a call for action. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announces that they are open to new members. For more information call Karen at 544-2692. The Mustang Daily is on your pins tonight! Alpha Chi Omega Sorority congratulates you on your Kappa Alpha Theta. This is a call for action. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority announces that they are open to new members. For more information call Karen at 544-2692.

Classifieds

Campus Clubs

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING TUES AT 11:00 RM 02-214 General Meeting Tonight chairman, follow-up with new members on board. New Members Welcome! ATTENTION: ALL CAMPUS CLUBS AND GREEK ORGANIZATIONS: A small number of the option is no longer offering a service as a form of payment for AEE, Purchase orders, check. University cashier receipts up to $500 will be the only acceptable forms of payment effective immediately.

BICYCLE RIDERS: upgrading/hauling out of bike stuff? SWAP MEET! WED 10/16 TP DEXTER 227 Whistle Cycling Club

DENTISTS CLUB MEETING Tues Oct 25 7:30 Foodmix RM 113 Pull-Center will speak ondont hist. Assoc Check out upcoming events!!! DRESS FOR THE OCCASION! DANCE Assoc Check out upcoming events!!! Pam Cozart will speak on Amer Hrt at The Sea Barn Avila Beach. Swimsuits $15 ea or 3 for $30 BIKINIS, BIKINIS, BIKINIS! Women's RM 287 Beginners Welcome'.

Entertainment

ROPE PLAYING AND BOARD Games Oct 14, 7:30-10 827-4667 Open Gambling-Fast-Sat. and Sun.

Los & Found

FOUND 10/25 avil. white ASUSAC on front porch on front porch, 10/13 Broken 728-1153 AKI

personal Services

TYPING/PAPER CHASE WORD PROCESSING CALL KAREN at 544-2962

Travel

ASIA OUTINGS QUARTER BREAK TRIPS Going to Colombo & Lankan Wind Surfing Oceanside and Karve Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to the Wind Surfing Trip to

Opportunities

MUSICAL HONORS PROGRAM International Education Services makes application for a unique work assignment in Japan to teach tech- nical & conversational Engr to Japanese business people from major corporations. Pay depends on interest: $4000 for advertising, education, publishing, research, marketing, management, engineering, electronics, etc., preferred. Please send resume and photo to ELS Japan Building 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (100).
Copeland’s Sports
Drink to your delight!
All the champagne you can handle with any dinner.
Tuesday Nights
5:30-9:00 pm
must be 21 years or older
Wine Street Inn
In the cellar of The Network
543-4488

Champagne Dinner

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless in its rampage across Nicaragua, officials said Sunday. Rain drenched the country while the government tried to organize rescue efforts and restore communications.

The storm left another 21 people dead in Costa Rica and four dead in Panama, bringing the death toll for its six-day trip across the Caribbean to at least 111. More than 150 people were missing.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over land but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year’s Pacific storms — Tropical Storm Miriam.

At 2 p.m. EDT Sunday, Miriam was about 95 miles southeast of San Salvador, with maximum sustained winds of about 50 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane Joan blasted into the east coast city of Bluefields with 125 mph winds early Saturday and marched across the country of 3 million, leaving a trail of death and destruction before reaching Managua about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Bluefields, Corn Island and the southeastern Atlantic coast region “practically disappeared from the map,” the Managua daily El Nuevo Diario said Sunday.

The storm felled trees, electrical towers and telephone lines as it came through the capital. Throughout the city Sunday, people were cleaning mud-covered homes while others cut up fallen trees for fuel. Soldiers carrying picks and axes joined to clear the streets.

One death was reported in Managua, a man electrocuted by a downed power line.

Officials said there were nine dead in Bluefields, 180 miles east of Managua. The city of about 60,000 was reported 90 percent destroyed.

President Daniel Ortega said Cuban planes were expected to bring medicine, clothes and tents to Bluefields. The city’s mayor, Henningston Omeir, appealed for urgent aid during a visit to London.

“We are sending out an SOS to governments, agencies, to the people in general for urgently needed help ... in whatever area, health, food, clothing, construction materials and practically everything,” said Omeir, part of a Nicaraguan delegation on an official European visit.

Ortega, after touring the capital city of 1 million, reported that at least 50 people had died across Nicaragua and 300,000 others had been left homeless. He gave no details.

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That’s just what you’ll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that’s a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24 hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers.

And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That’s the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it’s time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you’d like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

Greg Riley, University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

The right choice.