Revival of hobby garage planned

By Sally Klassen

New management has taken over the campus Hobby Garage in an attempt to revive the facility.

Roger Downey, a junior in agriculture engineering, stepped in as the new manager at the beginning of spring quarter. The Hobby Garage, located near the entrance of Poly Canyon, serves as a place for students to work on their cars.

See GARAGE, page 12.

Time has run out on ASI, UU insurance

By Dawn J. Jackson

The ASI and University Union insurance policy no longer includes general liability coverage, which means that for general claims of up to $1 million, they are not insured.

"The reality is that the assets of ASI, as of (Wednesday), are not protected at all," said Roger Conway, ASI executive director.

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company gave ASI a 90-day trial policy which was to be revoked March 15, but then allowed two extensions in order to give time to find another carrier. The final day of coverage was Tuesday.

Conway said the time element is especially distressing because of the closeness of Poly Royal, which features the rodeo.

Cal Poly, under its own insurance policy, will provide coverage for Poly Royal rodeo participants, who will have to sign waivers which state they will not sue Cal Poly in case of an accident. ASI had to buy a separate policy from the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association to insure the spectators of the event.

ASI and the U.U. are covered for claims ranging from $1 million to $5 million under their "commercial umbrella," which will expire July 1.

In addition to the commercial coverage, ASI has insurance for its directors and officers. This ensures that members of the board of directors as individuals are free from litigation which results from decisions they have made.

Conway called this coverage "miraculous," as it is almost unobtainable. It will expire in October.

Fireman's Fund decided to cover parts of the original 90-day policy. It now covers fire and theft as well as protecting objects in the University Union Art Gallery, sailboats operated by the sailing club and anything in the care or custody of ASI or the U.U.

ASI and U.U. automobiles are covered by assigned risk, which includes liability of up to $2 million, but which excludes collision insurance. Conway said ASI and the U.U. are paying about $1,500 per vehicle for liability insurance.

Conway said they are paying

Mendes and Sweeney lobby against cuts in student aid

By Jonathan Volzke

WASHINGTON — ASI President Mike Mendes and Vice President John Sweeney continued a weeklong lobbying effort Tuesday for CSU students on behalf of the California State Students Association.

The pair joined 13 other student leaders from 12 CSU campuses in attempts to prevent $244 million in cuts from federal student aid programs.

The group, backed by the California State Students Association, is scheduled to meet with 41 representatives from Congress before returning home on Saturday.

The programs hardest hit by the cuts, which come as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings reduction law, are most likely to be Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

While federal government officials decide how to implement the cuts, the Pell Grant and GSL programs will be reduced according to the specific guidelines in the law.

In the GSL program the

Poly Royal weekend kick-off

Businesses open Sundays

By Stacie Errico

A majority of downtown stores and restaurants in San Luis Obispo, which previously have been closed on Sundays, will kick off new weekend hours on Sunday of Poly Royal weekend.

The Business Improvement Association, consisting of businesses from the streets of Nipomo to Santa Rosa and Palm to Pacific, is sponsoring Royal Sunday on April 27.

Surveys were sent on March 10 to all BIA retail members to see their response to remaining open on Sundays. Dodie Williams, administrator for the BIA, said the response was great.
It's good to be a part of Good Neighbor Day

Students are doing wonderful things for the community. This Saturday is Good Neighbor Day. Organized by ASI and Student Community Services, an expected 600 students or more will turn out at the Cal Poly Theatre lawn ready to work.

Students will be given projects to enhance the community and help individuals and the local government. Primarily the elderly, the handicapped and single parent families have requested services from Good Neighbor Day crews to do yard work, painting and fix-its. Students will also do some clean-up work for the city in the parks and creeks in the area.

The goal of the work day, says Nick Athanasakos, ASI Greek relations officer, is to "give students the opportunity to give something back to the community." Athanasakos expects at least 50 members of each sorority and fraternity to get involved, and hopes for students from campus clubs as well as individuals to help.

We commend ASI and Student Community Services for arranging such a philanthropic activity to improve relations with our local community. After all, we're really a good bunch of kids. We just have to let them know it.

‘Tis the season ...

Posters, billboards, fliers everywhere. It's got to be that time again. Elections. Though we don't have the coolest cowboy ever to star in a spaghetti western running for office, this year’s ASI presidential election is important as well. Six candidates for ASI president and two for ASI vice president are hitting the happy trail campaigning for office.

With so many candidates, a decision may be difficult to make. We encourage students to keep an eye out for men in suits and ties realize they're not heading for an intersection. Ignorant. But I don't think I'm alone.

What I'm getting at here is that I have heard about all of those problems before! And what makes me so mad is that they are not new concerns that popped up without warning. No. They have been in front of us for a long time. It's just that 10 years ago they were predictions instead of actual problems. Listen! If we (you, me and I) ignore the problems today like we did the predictions yesterday, perhaps tomorrow, the solution will not be waiting.

So here it is — BANG — 1986 and we know about all of these problems that we have made for our world so we can't give our grandchildren the excuse that we were ignorant. But I don't think I'm alone when I say that I would hate to tell the poor things that we (yes, you and I) were just plain stupid. I thank Wolf for making me mad because "anger is energy." Let's all get mad and change this world for the better!

CHANGES CURTIS

Athletics benefits the whole university

Editor — Regarding Ken Stroud's letter (April 7), I agree that he has a right to express his point of view about the loan to athletics from the Foundation. However, not only did he not have the facts correct, but his letter showed that he has some built up hostility toward athletes on scholarship. Unfortunately, I feel he made those statements because he is not aware of the benefits a funded athletic program can offer our school.

First, the loan is exactly that — a loan. He is not going to be charged more at the book store or in the Snack Bar to help raise money for the loan. The loan will take care of next year's immediate needs. Next year the students will most likely vote on a fee increase to help support athletics.

Second, recognition of achievement at this school does not only come about through academics. In fact, did he know that our men's basketball team was repeatedly acknowledged in both southern and northern California papers? Our football team won the national championship in 1980 and is still considered a powerhouse. Both women's track and cross-country have been phenomenal in gaining speed as well as national championships. The important factor is the recognition that athletics has brought to us on a local, state and national level.

KELLY STRAND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader responds to environment column

Editor — Professor Bob Wolfe's article in Monday's Mustang Daily made me mad. It was printed under the eye-catching heading, "Environmental problems are alarming." I don't know about you, but as I proceeded to read the article, I told myself, "OK, get ready for another environmentalist to flood you with discouraging facts that will make you embarrassed to be a member of those who walk erect, use tools and 'think rationally.'"

What I'm getting at here is that I have heard about all of those problems before! And what makes me so mad is that they are not new
Bush speaks about US warships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that U.S. warships patrolling the oil-rich Persian Gulf are a signal to potential troublemakers that "they'd better think twice" and blunt Soviet influence in the region.

Bush visited the USS LaSalle, the command ship for a U.S. naval task force in the gulf, to stress American military power in the region. The white-painted flagship, docked at a Bahraini port, is known as "the Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast."

Standing under a canopy on the sun-drenched flight-deck, Bush told sailors the task force helps blunt Soviet influence in the gulf.

"The fact that you're here helps friendly countries resist Soviet attempts to gain influence, gain dominance in this area," Bush said.

Possible PCB accident reported

Dr. Klaus Rupprecht, deputy consul general in Los Angeles for the Federal Republic of Germany, will discuss "Some Current Problems of West Germany as a Post-Industrial Society" Thursday morning in the University Union.

Rupprecht will also explore aspects of German-American relationships. He previously held posts in China, NATO-Europe and Latin America.

Sponsored by the foreign languages department, the talk will be free and held at 11 a.m. in University Union Room 220.

Correction

In an April 8 article in Mustang Daily, Chancellor W. Aze Reynolds was incorrectly quoted on the front page as saying that faculty salaries have been raised 23 percent. The actual figure is 27 percent, as was stated in the story.
Submersibles make shuttle search possible

By Anna Cekola
Special to the Daily

Picking up the pieces of the space shuttle Challenger would not be possible without inner space deep sea submersibles.

"Submersibles have proven to be feasible in salvaging Challenger wreckage," said Ed Barham, a submersible expert.

Barham, 67, received a bachelor's degree from what is now San Diego State University and earned a doctorate in biology at Stanford University. He taught for one quarter in the natural resources management department here at Cal Poly.

Recent retrieval of Challenger's crew cabin, including flight computers and data recorders, should give submersibles a tremendous boost in the rule of search and salvage, Barham said.

Submersibles were also instrumental in locating the Titanic and recovering an atomic bomb that was accidentally dropped in waters off Spain.

Submersibles, also known as bathyscaphes, differ from submarines in that they usually man one to four people and can reach the ocean depths of more than 35,000 feet.

A Los Osos resident, Barham served in the U.S. Marine Corps and has published 40 scientific papers on subjects ranging from marine biology to bio-electrics.

Deep sea exploration for Barham fulfills a basic drive to go places where man has never been.

"Man must, wants to, and should know the world around him," Barham said.

"Understanding the world is my basic motivation."

With more than 25 years of diving experience, Barham has become an expert on marine scattering layers. The scattering layer is like a living net stretched across mid-depth zones of the world's oceans. Consisting mainly of jellyfish, the layer is effective in reflecting sonic waves.

The future of submersibles, Barham said, lies in search and salvage-operations and furthering understanding of deep sea biology and plate tectonics.

A hydrothermal vent located in the western Pacific is the latest scientific find by a submersible. A completely new ecosystem which lives on energy from the earth's center rather than sunlight has been found around the vent. All previously known organisms relied directly or indirectly on sunlight for energy.

New scientific finds and the boost of public recognition from the Challenger disaster, Barham said, will increase incentives to extend the submersible field.

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No longer just a trend, motor scooters prove both convenient and cheap

By Rebecca Hanner

Two years ago, senior journalism major Sue Harris, who bought one of the first Honda Spree scooters in San Luis Obispo, found people at stoplights looking at her scooter and asking what she was driving. Today, Harris complains that during peak school hours, she has trouble finding a parking space for her scooter in the designated parking pens throughout campus.

Are motor scooters just another trendyfad in transportation as mopeds were, or will they become an established alternative to cars and motorcycles? Many student scooter owners seem to think their chosen form of transportation is a practical, convenient and fun option rather than just a temporary fad.

Kelly Walsh, a senior recreation administration major, bought a Honda Spree last year as her sole form of motorized transportation, not only because it is economical, but because it looks better and goes faster than a moped. She also said she can get around easier on a scooter than on a bike.

Convenient parking and easy traffic driving are other benefits Walsh found as a scooter owner. "When traffic is really bad downtown, I can just go around it really," she said.

Walsh doesn't believe the recent increase in scooter use is just a trend, instead she credits their recent popularity to people being more aware of them.

Third year architecture major and Honda Aero owner Jon Jaeger agrees that scooter use isn't a temporary fad, but rather a cheap and convenient alternative form of transportation.

Jaeger gave up driving his car and bought his scooter last year. He now spends about 75 cents a week to fill the scooter's gas tank and a mere $5 yearly for a Cal Poly parking permit.

Local scooter dealers say economic benefits such as these, in addition to the scooter's convenience and appealing modern look make them popular two-wheeled transportation options with customers.

"People don't see scooters as motorcycles and they're not as intimidated by them as they would be with motorcycles," said salesman Mark Williamson of San Luis Obispo Cyclery.

"They're cheap, stylish, flashy, easy and fun to ride, have lots of features and are a lot better than pedaling up a hill," he added.

New scooter prices range from $400 to $1,800 depending on style, with Department of Motor Vehicle registration fees beginning at about $32 a year for new scooters and yearly insurance rates, which vary from company to company, at approximately $150, said Williamson. In addition, scooter drivers must have a Class 4 driver's license.

Most customers, with the exception of the students, "look like they're going to ride to the beach," Williamson said.

Left: Cal Poly student and motor scooter owner Sue Harris1 sees her scooter ready for a spin around town. Above: Alice Paster locates her scooter.
LIFESTYLE

From page 5

ception of some college students, Williamson said, do not purchase scooters as their only form of transportation, but rather as an additional form to take on quick trips around town or for other recreational purposes.

Not everything about owning a scooter is pleasant, however, as evidenced by looking at the empty parking pens on campus during a rain storm. In bad weather conditions, riding a scooter can have its definite disadvantages and bus transportation becomes that much more appealing.

Another disadvantage scooter owners complain about is the vehicle’s speed — or lack of it — making long distance scooter excursions lengthy and freeway trips illegal. The fastest scooter currently manufactured can travel only at 45 mph. However, dealers say that soon a larger, more powerful scooter will be available which can travel legally on freeways.

Because scooters can keep up with the speed of vehicle traffic in the city, scooter drivers are required to obey standard traffic rules and regulations, foremost among them, driving in the marked lanes rather than staying to the side of the road.

Because scooters are so much smaller than other traffic and tend not to be noticed by car drivers, scooter drivers have to be very careful to watch for themselves in traffic, Jaeger said.

“People don’t look out for you on a motor scooter, so you have to look out for them,” Walsh said.

Obeying the traffic rules and wearing protective gear such as a helmet are some safety precautions Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack advocates people follow when driving a motor scooter. He adds a final warning to scooter drivers: “Don’t drive like you’re immortal.”

Freeze-drying process preserves pet remains

NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Fido or Fluffy can lie by the hearth forever thanks to the wonders of freeze-drying, says a man whose company offers pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their four-legged loved ones in lifelike fashion.

“The natural thing for a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep it,” said Roger Saatzer, president of Preserv-A-Pet. “The next best thing to bringing it back to life is to have it freeze-dried.”

Saatzer said that though some people find the idea unattractive, others “are very open-minded.

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Rating of textbooks might be possible

By Kim Holweger
Staff Writer

A resolution to allow students to rate the usefulness of textbooks is being reviewed by the Student Senate and the Academic Senate.

ASI Resolution 86-22 was written by Tom Randall, a student senator from the School of Engineering. It calls for a student-initiated textbook evaluation that would give statistical data to enable departments to determine the effectiveness of certain textbooks.

The resolution stresses student desire for textbooks with "educational durability," the ability to withstand the test of time and be useful to students both in and out of the classroom. The only problem, said Randall, is the method of implementation.

Ideally, Randall would like a universitywide standardized set of questions in a format similar to that used for teacher and course evaluations. Answers recorded on Scantron forms could be fed through a machine, saving the time and money it takes for department personnel to view the evaluations. However, Randall is concerned that the proposed rating system will put words into students' mouths.

The suggested method includes questions regarding material presentation, subject matter, examples and formulas, explanatory material and diagrams. Students would rate each area on its effectiveness—choosing excellent, acceptable, inconsistent or inadequate. Department personnel would then assign numerical values from one to four for those ratings, with four being the highest score and one being the lowest. If the sum of the averages of these values is between zero and seven, the proposal suggests re-evaluation of the textbook.

The department, however, is not required to re-evaluate the textbook, nor are teachers required to find an alternate textbook if the department finds the current text is ineffective.

"It's just a big flag that says, 'Hey, there's something wrong with me,'" Randall said. "We feel that responsible departments will include the evaluation along with their teacher and course evaluations. It's just one more tool available to help them improve the quality of education."

Instructors can also use the evaluations to determine areas of the text that are lacking so they may prepare information in the form of handouts to supplement those parts.

The resolution was reviewed by the Student Senate and is now before the Academic Senate for review. Randall expects the resolution will appear before both the student and academic senates to be voted on within the next month. If it is passed, it could be implemented in some classes as soon as next fall.

Sale of alcohol is subject of vote

By Jennifer Smagala
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote tonight on whether to allow the sale of alcohol at outdoor athletic events in an effort to raise funds for the financially-strapped athletic program.

John Watson, senator for the School of Business, said resolution 86-26 is a request that the Administration consider the sale of beer and wine at on-campus outdoor athletic events to increase revenues for athletics. The resolution includes a two-year trial period to assess the program.

According to the resolution, 50 percent of the income from alcohol sales would be used by athletic teams to cover items such as scholarships, travel and insurance. The other 50 percent would cover the costs of selling the beer and wine and hiring security guards. Watson said.

"The sale of beer and wine is a vehicle to help athletics support itself," he said. Watson estimated that $20,000 to $100,000 could be generated through alcohol sales. Attendance, the number of athletic events, the age of people attending events and how much they drink are factors that could affect the amount of revenue generated.

Current policy allows Mustang Boosters to serve alcohol to other booster members before football games at tailgate parties in Poly Grove. "This resolution is a logical extension of drinking before games. By moving the drinking into the stadium we can also control the illicit alcohol consumption, which is currently a problem," said Watson.

"Students like the idea because it's not trying to turn the campus into a bar. Our main concern is that alcohol sales are done in a responsible fashion."

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CLEVELAND (AP) — TRW Inc. is denying allegations that it has conspired with other defense contractors to fix prices and restrict competition on parts for U.S. bombers and jet fighters.

The denial came Monday as the U.S. Attorney's office indicated it would review the allegations made against the Cleveland-based company by three former company employees in a lawsuit filed last week.

The lawsuit alleges TRW engaged in a conspiracy between 1982 and 1984 and that it dealt with components made by TRW for engines fitting into the B-1 bomber and F-15 and F-16 fighters. The allegations include that TRW overcharged the government for engine parts and conspired to restrict competition for defense contracts.

"These claims come as no surprise to us, and we believe they are totally without merit," TRW spokesman Michael L. Johnson said.

The lawsuit seeks $1.2 billion on behalf of the government.

"TRW voluntarily disclosed to the government the results of TRW's investigation and has cooperated fully in the government's investigation since that time," he said.

The lawsuit, though filed by private citizens, seeks $1.2 billion on behalf of the federal government against TRW; General Electric Co., based in Fairfield, Conn.; United Technologies Corp., of Hartford, Conn.; and Iscar Blades Ltd., an Israel-based defense contractor.

The government has less than 60 days to decide whether to join in the lawsuit, filed late Friday in U.S. District Court, assistant U.S. Attorney Alan J. Ross said Monday. Ross refused comment on what the government may already know about the case.

The allegations were made under the False Claims Act.
New weather station will allow estimation of crop water use

By Nowa Condley

Students enrolled in irrigation theory classes will now be able to better estimate crop water use with the installation of a new weather station at the irrigation field laboratory north of campus.

The station, installed two weeks ago, records maximum, minimum and average air temperature; soil temperature; wind speed and direction; incoming solar radiation; relative humidity; and rainfall.

The weather station is one of 32 units in a statewide network which is part of the California Irrigation Management Information System, said Charles Burt, agricultural engineering professor.

The weather data is used to calculate the passage of water vapor from the leaves of a reference crop, which at Cal Poly will be grass. With this information it can be determined how much water the crop will use daily.

Burt said the grass will finish growing in about three weeks and by then all the problems should be worked out of the system.

The Cal Poly station is connected by telephone to the main campus so students and faculty can use up-to-the-minute data. They are also able to obtain telephone transmission of daily summaries for the campus station at any other CIMIS station from the central unit of the network in Sacramento.

The station was financed by a combination of money from the agriculture engineering department and the Office of Water Conservation of the California Department of Water Resources.

Graduate students working on crop water requirements and undergraduate students studying general irrigation will benefit from the new station.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tent to which drug smuggling is shifting from Florida to California now the spot for drugs.

“Law enforcement in Miami has done their best to cut off the trail into Miami, but a great deal of it is now coming into the Los Angeles area,” police Lt. Dan Cooke said Monday.

“Last year we had the biggest seizures in our history—a billion dollars worth of drugs,” Cooke said. “We’ve already had that this year and we’re not even halfway through the year.”

Authorities seized 1,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine in Orange County last week and 2,597 pounds in the Mexican border town of Tijuana. An additional 90 pounds was found stashed in a car at the San Ysidro, Calif., border crossing.

Seizures at the California-Mexico border have risen from four pounds of cocaine in fiscal 1985 to 221 pounds in the first six months of fiscal 1986, said Allan Rappoport, district director of Customs for the San Diego sector.


In Miami, 18,752 pounds of cocaine were seized during the 1985 fiscal year, compared to 2,229 pounds confiscated in California for the same period, Dougherty said.

However, he noted, “In terms of cocaine seizures this year, they are most definitely rising in California.”

Despite the huge seizures, authorities say they’re blocking just a fraction of the drug flood.

“We seize about 10 percent of all the drugs coming into Los Angeles,” Cooke said. “We obviously are making a dent, but there is such profit-making that nothing is going to deter people from smuggling in narcotics.”

**South African dance troupe seeks political refuge in US**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of a black South African dance troupe who have repeatedly derided their government’s racial policies during six years of performances in the United States requested political asylum here Tuesday.

The performers, who are facing deportation proceedings, are members of the Udu Dance Theatre. Their attorney, Bill May, told an immigration judge Tuesday that the performers will face persecution if sent home.

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Healthy living displayed in Annual Wellness Decathlon

Above, Steve Mahauti promotes the drinking of non-alcoholic beverages at the Wellness Decathlon, which was held in the University Union Plaza Tuesday. Left, Melanie Blinder takes the blood pressure of Vicky Bray.

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Terrorist groups rise in Western Europe

WIESBADEN, West Ger-
many (AP) — The "armies" of Western Europe's left are rising up again in a lethal new generation, waging an an-
tit-NATO guerrilla war that may enlist more and more disillusioned youth, say police and other secu-

A decade of police successes, tough anti-terror laws and damaging defections has not stopped — let alone crushed — the continent's urban guerrilla movement. "Time and again, they have come back," acknowledged Heinz Doehla, an anti-terrorist specialist with the West German federal police.

And this time West Germany's Red Army Faction and other European terrorist groups are coming back together, in an "anti-imperialist" brotherhood of brothers, a movement that authorities now trace to a terrorist gathering in Paris. "The computer has a huge potential," said Hans-Werner Kuehn, deputy chief of the anti-terror unit of West Germany's Federal Criminal Office, which has head-quarter's in Bonn.

In a barrage of attacks over the past 14 months, West Ger-
man, French and Belgian radicals have assassinated prominent men and women, catalyzing the defense establishment and set off bombs at a U.S. air base, military installations and other North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-
tion installations.

In West Germany, advanced police work paid off. The Federal Criminal Office, which has head-quarters in this gray Rhine River city, set up special anti-terrorist detectives into the field and developed impressive computer files tying together incidents, people, weapons and methods.

"The computer has a huge potential. It's an absolutely in-
portant tool," said Hans-Werner Kuehn, deputy chief of the anti-terror unit. Today, more than 30 members of the Red Army Faction hard core, which never numbered more than a few dozen, are imprisoned. Others have fled abroad.

Despite the law-enforcement victories, however, new genera-
tions of militants are taking the field. Ferdinando Imposimato, an anti-terror group late involved in the anti-terrorist fight, dates the current wave to 1981.

From page 1

The garage provides space to work, a wide variety of tools and supervision, said Bowman. Al-
though the garage has been on campus for about 25 years, he adds that not enough people are aware of all it provides. "The fa-
cility has been taken for granted by a lot of people — ASI, stu-
dents and even the management," he said.

Before Bowman became manager he had been working at the garage as assistant manager under Manuel Campo. "I saw lots of things I didn't like and thought needed to be improved," he said. "It's falling apart and we were losing our ability to serve our clientele — the stu-
dents."

Bowman has already made some changes in the short time since taking over his new post. He and three supervisors spent an entire day cleaning up the place, said Bowman. "Its ap-
ppearance has changed radically, it's lost in its aura or grimeiness."

"The rest we're responsible for raising. If we can't raise it then we have to cut something," he said.

Plans for raising money in the future include selling supplies, said Bowman. "We'll buy some-
things like 50 gallons of motor oil, mark it up and sell it, making a profit. It'll help us improve the facility — mainly (to) buy more equipment."

Bowman said the biggest budget shortfall last year was the low number of quarter passes sold. These passes provide use of the garage and its supplies vir-
tually free for the entire quarter, he said. They also sell day passes for $1.50. Previously, the garage depended on selling quarter passes for income, but they never sold enough, he said. This quarter he will be working on promoting the benefits of buying a quarter pass, said Bowman.

Another plan for this quarter is the creation of "redpes," these are pieces of paper that have step-
by-step instructions on how to do something to a car, such as change the oil, he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to explain the procedure well enough so the student can take that knowledge and use it in the future."

Bowman said that his staff is not there to do the work. Rather, they are available to supervise.
Softballers win 17 in row, beat Northridge

When a team can win 17 games in a row and beat the number one team in the nation twice, the quality of play reaches a peak higher than any player or coach can imagine.

"Just when I thought my players have shown me their best, they show me something better," said Becky Heidesch, head coach of the Cal Poly women's softball team.

The Lady Mustangs have been on a constant climb to the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, and after knocking off number one Cal State Northridge 4-0 and 5-2 Friday, the Matadors became just another rung on the ladder. Those two important conference victories should give Poly an edge in the upcoming national rankings, as Northridge was slated as the number one ranked Division II team in the nation in a March 25 poll. The Mustangs were ranked number four in the poll.

"The rankings really don't matter to us, in fact, we would rather just remain in the top three and keep playing our game," said Heidesch. "Right now it's important to keep our winning streak alive and take league.

The Lady Mustangs collected a total of 23 hits in the twinbill, but more importantly Cal Poly rallied 11 hits off Kathy Slaten, the NCAA Division II player of the year in 1985. A dejected Slaten watched as the Mustangs picked away one run in the third inning and one run in the fifth and saw the final curtain drawn on a constant climb to the top of the conference.

The Mustangs' offense has become a consistent hitting machine, and Slaten will have trouble forgetting about Poly hitters such as Keda Oorman and Jill Hancock, who each went three-for-four in the opening game. Mustang centerfielder Norcia was two-for-three in the nightcap, while Oorman collected two hits and Lorrie Norda and Donna Sterling each had singles.

Pony leftfielder Hancock came through with a clutch hit through the leftside to score Houk for the lone run in the second game. Mustang centerfielder Norcia was two-for-three in the nightcap, while Slaten added two more hits and Gorman and Ellen Frank each collected singles.

"The Dominguez game was a hard one to get up for, but we pushed ourselves and once again we came out on top," said Heidesch. "Now just have to keep the winning feeling and stay on top.

...when making it to the top of the ladder. These two games were a peak higher than any player or coach can imagine."

"Our offense has shown its strength and maturity in the last few weeks," Heidesch said. "Even if we get behind 2-0 or 3-0, the confidence level remains high and this is what wins games."

...were a peak higher than any player or coach can imagine."

"...when making it to the top of the ladder. These two games were a peak higher than any player or coach can imagine."

"...when making it to the top of the ladder. These two games were a peak higher than any player or coach can imagine."

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Sailors to have first meeting

The Cal Poly Sailing Club returned from Escondido, Mexico, last week after a week of fun and excitement out on the open ocean.

**Fifty-eight students chartered three 100-foot schooners to make the journey from Long Beach Harbor to the Port of Escondido during spring break.**

On our return from Escondido, the boat sailed up in the harbor to form a dancing floor with festivities including dancing, fireworks and a palm-bashing.

The group spent a night in Mexico on Catalina Island during the return trip to do some more swimming and sightseeing.

The Sailing Club will be having its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room B-46 of the Science Building.

Lady Mustangs run well despite rain

Despite bad weather and a wet track, the Cal Poly Pomona women's track and field team was a dominant factor Saturday at the Fresno Bee Games.

The 1,500-meter run continues to be one of the Mustangs' strong points.

Candace Price, first in the 1,500-meter race of the season, established a new meet record as well as a new stadium record, running a first-place 4:24.14 in the event.

Jill Ellington and Lori Lopez both recorded season bests in the 1,500-meters. Ellington finished in third place with a 4:29.18 and Lopez took fourth place in a time of 4:30.0.

Candace Carlene Paquette is already developing into one of the top athletes in the country. In the discus competition, Paquette set a new personal-best in the shot put with a put of 44'5."

"She then came back to throw the discus 160'5", which was also a personal-best for her and a new Cal Poly record.

"Candace is quickly proving to be one of the nation's premier potential stars," said Mustang coach Lance Harter. "She has the mental and physical tools to be a future great."

Patrice Carpenter also continue to dominate the sprint events. At Fresno she ran away with the 100-meters in a time of 11.76 and the 200-meters in 20.9.

Also, to add to the depth of the Lady Mustangs, is transfer Vin-Vian Wiley, who was the California State Junior College Champion in the long jump with a mark of 20'7" and has also been named to the All-American team in the 400-meter relay.

Sevilla also ran a season-best 56.66 in the 400-meters to take second place, followed by her teammate Karen Dowell in third with a 57.98.

"We're much better than 2-1," says McFarland. "If we want a successful defense, and that was 20 of the world's best shot-putters — Langer faces another grueling course.

"I'm tired," he said.

"There always are exceptions to the rules. Someone will do it. Hopefully, I can be the exception," said Langer, who scored his first American triumph in the 1985 beating by Carpenter. Felicia Saville ran the third leg in 55.6 and Sharon Hansen anchored the team with a 55.6 lap.

Hagan also made her first season appearance in the 800-meters with a win in a time of 2:12.48, missing the national qualifying standard by only .28 seconds. She has already qualified for nationals in 400-meter hurdles and in the 1,600-meter relay.

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INSURANCE

From page 1

about twice the amount for their
coverage than they paid last
year.

To deal with the problem of no
general liability, ASI plans to
put $100,000 of ASI corporate
reserves in retention, which will
serve as a self-insurance policy.
They will contract with a claims
management firm and retain an
attorney for defense.

“This will protect us from
people making spurious claims,”
Conway said.

Conway is trying to find a
company to cover claims from
$100,000 to $1 million, and will
probably not know for 30 days
whether he will be able to find
this type of coverage.

He has two ideas for longer
term solutions.

He is setting up a risk
management group at Cal Poly
to look into the possibility of
combining ASI and the U.U. and the
Foundation into one group.

Fireman’s Fund gave the Foun-
dation a captive policy at the same
time as ASI and the U.U., but it
decided to maintain coverage of
the Foundation. Conway said the
Foundation is a much more con-
servative risk.

Conway is a member of the
CSU Auxiliary Organizations
Association, and is one of four
people looking into the possibili-
ty of pooling the resources of the
63 auxiliaries in the CSU and
forming a captive or a joint
power agreement. They would be
insuring themselves as a group.

As a group, the auxiliaries have
between $1.5 million and $2
million to use for insurance.

Conway said a group of col-
leges in the Midwest, the Educa-
tional and Institutional In-
surance Administrators, Inc., set
up something like this in which
the group got together and in-
sured itself. He said the savings
to the schools could be compared
to the savings of average college
students if they had to pay only
$50 per year for automobile ins-
surance.

He said that along with the
monetary savings, they are get-
ting the coverage that they need.
Colleges are not the only state
entities that are having trouble
getting insurance coverage. Ac-
cording to Marsh & McLennan,
an insurance company, 60 per-
cent of California public entities
do not carry insurance. They
predict that by July 1, 90 percent
won’t have any coverage, Con-
way said.

This is especially pertinent to
Cal Poly, Conway said, because
the university is not a theoretical
institution; it’s a “doing” kind of
institution. The nature of Cal Po-
ly is to give the students oppor-
tunities to try new things.

“For me, the gut-wrencher is
not to say we can’t do anything
about the problems, we just will
have to find new ways to deal
with them,” Conway said.

He does not want to have to
drop any activities because
“there would be something lost
when you look at the flavor of
this place.”

Study shows that
seat belt usage
is up after laws

DETROIT (AP) — States that
require motorists to wear seat
belts are reporting usage rates as
high as 81 percent in Hawaii and
as low as 29 percent in Illinois,
according to a study compiled by
a national traffic safety group.

“There’s an upward trend in
states that shows that not only do
seat belts work, but people believe
they work,” said Barbara Tucker,
a spokeswoman for Traf-
fic Safety Now Inc., a non-profit
organization funded by
automobile manufacturers.

In California, where a seat belt
law took effect this year, the
study says that its citizens seat belt
usage has more than doubled
to 45 percent. And on California
freeways, an estimated 70 per-
cent of motorists now buckle up.

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What the experts say about preparing
Your Resume

Introducing the PDQ Resume from Tintype Graphic Arts
What the experts say about preparing and duplicating

A most important point:
A resume can get you an interview but it cannot get you a job. Your resume is a sales tool, and will get results only from interested “buyers.”

In the following paragraphs we present some basic ideas for getting these “buyers” to take a good look at you. While these are not hard-and-fast rules, they represent the best advice of experts who interview and hire new employees often. Here is what they say:

Who are you?
First and foremost, give your name, address and telephone number. Include your current address as well as a "permanent" address (if necessary) where mail and phone messages will be kept for you.

What position do you seek?
You should state your desired position in a separate cover letter which addresses the individual employer. In that cover letter, tell the potential employer specifically what you are seeking and what you can offer that company.

Propose some benefit to your potential employer
The most important point to get across to potential employers is that you can provide them with a real benefit. Make this statement not on the basis of what the job will do for you, but what you can do for the employer. Your resume should show the qualifications which make your value immediately evident.

By explaining exactly what you can do for a potential employer, you will get your message across with the least interference. Employers appreciate clarity and brevity; one sentence is usually adequate.

Saving that you’ll "do anything" isn’t assertive enough. "Do anything" jobs seldom come along, and when they do, they don’t pay very well.

Your employment and educational background
Next, determine which is more marketable: your employment history or your education. If you’ve gone to school for the last ten years, make that the more prominent of the two. If, by contrast, you have an impressive list of jobs and employers, put employment first.

Under either education or professional experience we recommend no more than four items, listed chronologically with the most recent first. If you list professional experience, list prominently those jobs which relate to your desired field of employment. And, if you have worked outside your field during college, you can list this experience under a separate heading called Other Employment since it isn’t necessarily in your specialty.

When listing employment experience, always put the job title or function first, followed by the employer’s name; a potential employer is more interested in what you did than who paid you to do it.

After the above, make the secondary listing (Education—if you’ve already listed employment experience).

Sure, we all took English!
On the subject of education, if you list classes don’t list all of your classes. Everyone has to take English, so unless English is your major, leave it out. List only those classes which will make you stand out from the crowd. If you did three quarters of advanced study in quantum physics, say so! Present your credentials to show potential benefit to the employer.

If you did special study in any subject, be sure to mention it in your resume. Practical experience such as this separates Cal Poly from other universities, and employers want to know about it.

Photos are “out” this season
It used to be popular to include a photograph on a resume. Recently this has become unimportant, and has caused the rejection of resumes because of anti-discrimination laws. It is legally safer for an employer to evaluate candidates only by the information in their resumes, not by their appearance.
your resume

What else interests you?
Another block of information you can include in your resume is a statement about your extra-curricular activities, interests and hobbies. An employer can learn a lot about a candidate by the things they do away from the office or classroom.

Outgoing, active people have a distinct advantage in certain occupations (sales, public relations) while more "studious" people are often favored for research and other more "academic" positions. Weigh the value of your activities against what you believe the employer is seeking, and emphasize those that make you more desirable in your chosen profession.

Important people know me!
While most resumes do not include references, you may choose to. If you do, provide the names of qualified professionals or educators who know you well. Be sure to ask them in advance; the additional courtesy reflects positively on you.

It is essential that you provide each person given as a reference with a copy of your resume to facilitate their discussion with potential employers.

How much to say
Inside this folder is a block form for what we consider to be an excellent resume. You can fill out the blanks to get an idea of how much you need to say to fill a page, and most employers agree that a page and a cover letter are all you need. Attachments, such as letters of recommendation, can be added to better present a resume to a specific employer.

What not to say
Never exaggerate the facts in your resume; background checks will uncover exaggeration, and this will probably disqualify you for any position. Another bit of advice – write your own resume, and use simple language at all times.

One copy is never enough
Once you have composed your resume, you’ll need to get a number of copies prepared:

$39.95 for our PDQ Resume—includes typesetting and Xeroxing! It’s a steal of a deal
Most people choose to get a typeset resume, and we have a special program called PDQ Resumes. For $39.95 plus tax, we’ll typeset and Xerox 25 copies of your resume (black on any of ten business paper stocks) and we’ll include 25 matching letterhead sheets and blank business envelopes. Offset printing, colored inks, extra copies, and borders are all available at a small extra charge.

In order to qualify for this low-price PDQ special, we have a couple of requests: one, your resume must fit one of our formats, and two, you must select from the choice of typestyles we present on the last page of this booklet. We have over 2,500 other styles, but there is a small extra charge for their use.

We don’t sell you a resume then just let you walk away
One of the best reasons to use the PDQ Resume program is that we’ll sell you “resume insurance.”

For an additional $3.00 we’ll provide you with a data disk with your resume safely stored on it.

If, a year (or five years) from now you want to revise your resume and hit the job market again, simply send us this special disk, your revisions, and a check for half the original price, and we’ll make a new set of resumes and mail them to you.

Who we are and what we do
Tintype Graphic Arts is a locally-owned graphic arts firm, started in 1973 by a Cal Poly graduate in Graphic Communication. Since most of Tintype’s employees are Cal Poly graduates, we strive to provide value for Cal Poly students. We believe you won’t find a better combination of quality, price and speed.

In addition to PDQ Resumes, we provide typesetting, design, camera work for printing and photography.

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2226 Beebee Street
San Luis Obispo, California 93401
(805) 544-9789
This resume produced for Joanie Wilder uses a double-rule, copy spread right and left in the same line, and bullets to highlight addresses and major courses. A border also makes this one stand out from the crowd. We have a selection of borders you may add to any resume at a nominal extra charge.

**Format:** One

**Typestyles:**
- **Headings:** Eurostyle Bold, #44
- **Body Copy:** Eurostyle Roman, #43
- **Italics:** none
- **Emphasis:** Eurostyle Bold, #44

---

**Linda Johnson's resume uses strong contrast between headings and text. The body is set in a condensed style, allowing more information to fit on the page without crowding. Note that the four major headings are arranged flush-right within their column.**

**Format:** Two

**Typestyles:**
- **Headings:** Harry Obese, #2010
- **Body Copy:** Helvetica Condensed, #98
- **Italics:** Helvetica Condensed Italic, #99
- **Emphasis:** Helvetica Bold Condensed, #100
**INSTRUCTIONS:** Use this form to prepare your PDQ Resume copy. You can have a maximum of 40 - 42 vertical lines. The PDQ Resume system is very flexible; you may use as many as seven headings and copy blocks (or none at all) and (in this format) copy may cross over from one copy area to the next, skipping a heading.

Within each copy block you may put copy in paragraphs, two columns for a list or text, or a single column listing with "bullets" to identify each item. See the samples in our booklet for ideas on how to format your resume.

Type or print clearly. Use capital and lower case letters as you want them to
Format 1

This form is larger than normal to accommodate your original copy. Your typeset resume will be 8½ x 11 inches in size.

appear in your resume. Underline any copy you want italicized, and double-underline copy that is to be set in bold face type (you can also highlight in color those elements of your copy to be emphasized). You may use as many as four different type styles in your resume — choose from those shown in our booklet. Additional type styles are available at a small extra charge.

Your copy may be set centered, flush-left, or flush-right within any copy area; simply mark off to the side how you want the copy handled (we assume normal flush left if you don’t specify anything).

Remember – simple, clear language is best for all readers.
INSTRUCTIONS: Use this form to prepare your PDQ Resume copy. You can have a maximum of 40 - 42 vertical lines. The PDQ Resume system is very flexible; you may use as many as seven headings and copy blocks (or none at all) and copy may cross over from one copy area to the next. Copy cannot cross from a heading area to a copy area.

Within each copy block you may put copy in paragraphs, two columns for a list or text, or a single column listing with "bullets" to identify each item. See the samples in our booklet for ideas on how to format your resume.

Type or print clearly. Use capital and lower case letters as you want them to appear in your resume. Underline any copy you want italicized, and double-underline copy that is to be set in bold face type (you can also highlight in color those elements of your copy to be emphasized). You may use as many as four different type styles in your resume — choose from those shown in our booklet. Additional type styles are available at a small extra charge.

Your copy may be set centered, flush-left, or flush-right within any copy area; simply mark off to the side how you want the copy handled (we assume normal flush left if you don’t specify anything).

Remember — simple, clear language is best for all readers.
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- 25 matching blank letter-size sheets of paper for letters or attachments
- 25 matching blank envelopes
- Three-day turnaround

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- Storage disk $3.00 (see details at right)
- Rush service at 33% per day
FUTURE RESUME REVISIONS

Here's "insurance" for the future: If a year or five years from now, you need to update your resume, simply send us this special disk and a revised copy of your resume with a check for half the original price ($21.15 — includes tax and shipping) and we'll mail new resumes to you in three days.

$3.00 extra charge
Format: Two

**Headings: Garamond Ultra, #63**

**Body Copy: Garamond Book, #59**

**Italic: Garamond Book Italic, #60**

**Emphasis: Garamond Bold, #61**

---

**Format: Two**

**Headings:** Garamond Ultra, #63

**Body Copy:** Garamond Book, #59

**Italic:** Garamond Book Italic, #60

**Emphasis:** Garamond Bold, #61

---

**Yvonne Dunham**

Post Office Box 1234, San Luis Obispo, California 93401

---

**Objective**

High school science teacher is a progressive school district. My ability to work effectively with students in a group situation is reflected by the nature of my current job. Science teacher, Yuba Linda High School, Yuba Linda, California. As stated above, the desire to work with middle and high school children was a major factor in my decision to become a high school educator.

---

**Teaching Experience**

Science Teacher, Yuba Linda High School, Yuba Linda, California. As stated above, the desire to work with middle and high school children was a major factor in my decision to become a high school educator.

---

**Work Experience**

Assistant Youth Teen Center Director, Museum of Science and History, Santa Barbara, California. As a staff member, I gained a great deal of experience working with the public and with the younger generation. My responsibilities included hosting events for the museum, directing educational programs, and coordinating a variety of special events. This experience has enhanced my ability to work effectively in a group setting and has provided me with valuable insights into the needs of children and teenagers.

---

**Education**

Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California. Graduated in 1990 with a double major in biology and environmental biology. I studied for four years and earned my degree in 1990. My research included studies in plant ecology and behavior, and my thesis focused on the effects of environmental factors on plant growth and development. I conducted my research under the guidance of Dr. John Smith, who supervised my project throughout my college career.

---

**References**

Available upon request

---

Yvonne Dunham’s resume falls into a category often called a "qualifications summary." It uses prose rather than itemized or chronological data. For some people this type of resume is superior to the conventional style. Notice the strong contrast between the headlines and the text. Good contrast is always important, and can be accomplished with bold-light, roman-italic or style changes within a resume.
Mark Glasser used bold typographic ornaments to substitute for headings on his resume. A graphic designer, Glasser used the PDO Format. Two resume to meet his needs. As with most successful resumes, this uses strong light-bold contrast to get attention. We printed 25 of these in two colors, and the second one he used landed him a job!

**Format:** Two

**Typestyles:**

- **Headings:** Ornamental Characters
- **Body Copy:** Helvetica Condensed, #98
- **Italics:** Helvetica Condensed Italic, #99
- **Emphasis:** Helvetica Black Condensed, #102

---

George Garrett took advantage of Format One, adding a double-rule for separation, and spreading copy for address and job locations in his resume. His major courses and activities are indented slightly, while being placed into two columns, to set them off from the adjacent copy. Bullets are used to identify job responsibilities.

**Format:** One

**Typestyles:**

- **Headings:** Helvetica Bold, #88
- **Body Copy:** Helvetica Roman, #85
- **Italics:** none
- **Emphasis:** Helvetica Bold, #88
Type Style Selection

Choose up to four faces from this list of popular type styles.

While you can select variations in weight and use italics within a family (faces with the same family name), we recommend mixing no more than two families of type.

Write the style names you have chosen on the order form, and be sure to indicate those phrases in your resume to be set with emphasis or in italics.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Avant Garde Book Condensed</td>
<td>Avant Garde Extra Light Oblique</td>
<td>Avant Garde Book Oblique</td>
<td>Avant Garde Medium</td>
<td>Avant Garde Medium Oblique</td>
<td>Avant Garde Demibold</td>
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<td>Avant Garde Demibold Condensed</td>
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