$750,000 Cal Poly asbestos removal plan to continue

By Monica Ortiz

Cal Poly has invested nearly $750,000 in the removal or repair of asbestos insulation as required by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations.

"The regulation says that asbestos that is in locations where it could be impacted by people or disturbed in any way has to be secured so that it doesn't present a hazard to the environment," said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

"We actually started the removals about four or five years ago," said Robert Polio, manager of engineering services. "It's a continual process of securing asbestos that is already there and asbestos in the insulation. EPA studies have shown that exposure to the asbestos fiber for any length of time tends to cause lung cancer. Since it is an inert mineral, asbestos fibers enter and irritate the lung when inhaled. The fiber does not dissolve and eventually causes a cancerous growth."

We have employees that don't like working with it — they'd rather not have anything to do with it," said Polio. "That's a struggle we've been having."

"We only involve our own university employees when it's a very, very small project," said Gerard. "... (such as) a section of pipe a foot or so long or when they have to get at something on an emergency basis."

Science Journal published a study, however, that said that low exposure levels to asbestos fibers pose relatively fewer health risks than if it is unnecessarily removed. The study said that this unnecessary removal only creates a risk for those exposed to asbestos dust. See ASBESTOS, page 11

Doggone it...

By Shanna Phillips

It's dead week — time to finish last minute projects, prepare for finals and plan for spring break. If plans are still uncertain, Gulliver's Travel and the Escape Route in the University Union may suggest some ideas.

For those interested in getting out of the country for a week, popular spots for Cal Poly students include the Mexican municipalities of Rosarita Beach, Puerta Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Monika Parker, travel agent at Gulliver's, said trips to Hawaii, Lake Havasu and Phoenix, AZ, have also been requested.

Airfares to Mexico and Florida are in the $300 to $400 range, said Parker. "At this point in time, prices may be closer to $400."

The Escape Route has four openings for the Havasu Canyon trip, according to Mike Jolliff, a volunteer and trip promoter.

The Havasu Canyon tour begins March 24 and ends April 1. The $140 fee includes food, gas and transportation. If plans are still uncertain, backpacking in the Marin Headlands could be an option. The trip near San Francisco runs March 25 to March 31. The cost is $22, but money for extras is necessary.

A Monterey Bike Trek will also be offered. See TRAVEL, page 6

Escape Route, Gulliver's

Travel offer a myriad of options for spring break

Students feel more on-campus housing is an undesirable option

Rules, rent would be too restrictive, hard to monitor

By Marianne Biasotti

Stacy Montgomery arrived in San Luis Obispo just before fall quarter began, and like many students she spent a few days looking for a place to live. Although it was more than she wanted to spend, she settled for a shared room in a townhouse for $250 per month.

Now she lives in a house with her own room and bathroom and pays $15 less than before, and said she will never go back to living in an apartment. The benefits of living in a house — the low rent, the proximity to downtown and the quiet neighborhood — could never be accommodated by the on-campus apartments provided by the university, she said.

Montgomery, a biology junior, said she thought the $300 per person rent projected by the university to share a room in on-campus apartments was too expensive, and that living on campus was too confining. Although the location would be ideal, campus restrictions on alcohol and noise would outweigh the benefits.

"It's too restrictive," Montgomery said. "The first time living away from home you would still have someone telling you what to do."

Michael Hoxie, an agricultural management freshman, agreed that a house is the most attractive place to live. He will probably move into an apartment after living in the dorms this year, he said, because he only wants a few roommates and a little more freedom. He would be less concerned about a lot of people want to live there.

"Everyone wants to live in a house because that is what most people grew up in," Hoxie said.

Doug Gerace, executive dean of facilities administration, agrees that this is the case. Because of the more difficult

See HOUSING, page 3

Give a hoot,
don't pollute

Columnist Joyce Stark reminds students that their attitudes and actions affect the environment.

In INSIGHT...

Reporter Adrian Hodgson looks at the relationship between academics, athletics and economics.
Students respond to column on rape

Editor — Kudos to Patty Mena on the commentary on rape (“Avoiding rape isn’t a challenge,” March 12). Far too often we let ourselves get lulled by the SLO life. Shock and surprise are things an attacker has to his advantage, so by putting yourself in a position that maybe won’t allow that to happen in the first place (an escort or the buddy system), attackers would be discouraged.

We could all use Mena’s example and learn from it. Thanks a million for a refreshing eye-opener!

Kay Redik
Architecture

Student on the Soapbox

Under what conditions would you consider moving back on campus?

“I guess I would if rent got too high compared to what I paid the year I spent on campus, but I wouldn’t do it again.”

John Schnell
Architecture senior

“I never would because I’m married and there isn’t any married-student housing on campus.”

Barbara Oliver
Business Admin. senior

“I would move back on campus if community housing became too expensive.”

Charmay Wilson
Nutritional Science senior

“The only way I would move back is if I could choose my own roommate or if I could have my own room and if they changed the meals.”

Mike Reha
J.T. senior

“Nothing could ever make move back — except if Mel Gibson was the RA.”

Siobhan Collipy
Liberal Studies senior

Opinion

Help improve world’s condition

By Joyce Stark

You make a big difference in the way you think about the environment. Whether you appreciate it or not will be manifested, and every one of us is important in that manifestation.

The definition of ecology is “the totality or pattern of relations between organisms and their environment.” Environment means the complex factors that act upon an organism or an ecological community and ultimately determines its form and survival. It is clear the very basic concepts of ecology and environment involve participation. All of us have an environment in common; how we are to share it seems to be the crucial question.

We, in the United States, are known as the “throw-away society.” We conveniently have disposables of every imaginable type available to us. In our society it isn’t easy to be environmentally conscientious.

Many have the attitude that was prevalent in colonial days: that our resources are inexhaustible. The stacks of plastic foam cups and trays visible daily on this campus gives that impression.

Our day-to-day actions and attitudes are important. For instance, the attitude that something can be thrown away and forgotten is erroneous. Even though trash cans are installed about every 10 feet in the University Union for everyone’s convenience, and it is hauled away each day, the trash still has to go somewhere. And remember the Law of Conservation of Matter: “Matter is neither created nor destroyed, but only transformed from one form to another.”

As for actions, necessary changes are fairly simple. One important step is to educate yourself on the subject. Natural Resources Management 101 is an excellent place to start. I challenge each student to go beyond taking classes required for graduation; include a course designed to solicit help in achieving “a better tomorrow.”

The following actions, if done collectively, can also help make our world a better place:

• At the Cal Poly library, don’t use electric doors or the elevator if you absolutely don’t need to. Most students are perfectly capable of climbing stairs and opening the non-electric door.
• Join the Campus Coffee Club; buy a reusable mug instead of the plastic foam cups. If you do use a plastic foam cup, try taking it home, washing it and reusing it. It will last a long time; the landfills are demonstrating this.
• Instead of ice cream in a plastic foam cup, use a more biodegradable product — a cone.
• In the bathroom use: electric razors instead of plastic disposables, brush-on shaving soap instead of shaving cream in cans, bar soap instead of liquid soap in bottles, deodorant in a stick form instead of in spray cans and squeeze toothpaste tubes instead of pump plastic dispensers.

Other ideas include joining ECO-SLO or the Cal Poly Recycling Coalition. Also, plan on participating in the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day. There will be events occurring all over this county the week of April 16-22.

Our world is getting smaller, and it is encouraging that people all over the world care about our shared environment. The list of things each of us can do to create a better environment is limited only by our creativity. Each of us can actively do something to ensure a better tomorrow. This planet is being ruined by our ignorance and apathy.

Joyce Stark is a NRW senior.
Double takes...
Six Cal Poly students relate to their celebrity sound- alike names

By Shanna Phillips
Staff Writer

It sounds like a scene from Robin Leach's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Some of their names are seen in newspaper tabloids, some on cereal boxes, album covers and even in NCAA slam dunk competitions. These famous people all have one thing in common - they're Cal Poly students.

*Michael Jordan doesn't eat his Whitties every morning; he's too busy studying biology. The senior is 6 feet and plays intramural basketball at Cal Poly. "A lot of people know me on the court because of my name," said Jordan. "They like to give me hack." Jordan has played basketball since he was six years old. His favorite team isn't the Bulls, though, it's the Lakers.

*Michael Douglass isn't a subscriber to the Wall Street Journal or in the middle of a divorce battle; he's an architecture senior. "I'm really not a celebrity," said Douglass. "Really." Douglass' parents did not name him after the talk show host or the movie actor of "Wall Street" and "The War of the Roses" fame. "People just give me funny looks when they hear my name," he said.

*Gary Cooper graduates with an industrial engineering degree this quarter. Cooper will work at Northern Telecom following graduation. "One drawback to having his name is that professors always tease him. "I have a habit of saying that I'm just like Gary Cooper did, and teachers make fun of me." Cooper grew up near a golf course and was taught to play golf. When golfers go back to apartment-style living, they want to live in the community.

*Patricia McGhee, an English double major, thinks more on-campus housing in the next 10 years is nearly impossible. Students will not live under the no-alcohol policy, he said, and land will not be made available. "You can't force people to live on campus - students are grown-up," said Echeverria. "If they want to live in the community and are competing for housing, that's the way it goes."
It's like getting paid to go to school.

Backpacks and frisbees abound. Challenge is in the air. Heated debates erupt from passionate beliefs.

Surprise! It's Microsoft. The premier software corporation in the world has more the feel of a college than a multinational corporation. Intellectual energy. Eclectic decor and dress. All on a modern, wooded campus in the Eastern hills above Seattle.

Microsoft is better than college, however. You get your own room — a private office with a door. You have access to the latest microcomputer technology, as well as the brains that helped create it.

So now you don't have to give up the fun and excitement of college in order to make it in the "real world". All you have to do is join Microsoft.

Software Design Engineer

As a Software Design Engineer, you will design, develop, and implement applications and systems software for microcomputers. Your projects can include workgroup applications, sophisticated graphical interfaces, operating systems, tools, powerful personal and business applications, and multimedia.

Program Manager

Actually, "Technical Catalyst" would be more accurate. Because we believe engineers are the best people to envision and design product features. To create the user and programmer interfaces. To write the specs, and drive them through to release.

If you'd like to impact the agenda for the future of Microsoft products, bring your impressive technical skills and unique ability to make things happen to Microsoft.

Ready for some real fun?

If you are about to graduate with a Bachelor's, Master's or PhD degree in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Math, Physics, or related technical degree, then we want to talk to you. Tell us about your microcomputer programming experience, design skills, and/or exposure to managing projects.

Please send your resume to: MICROSOFT CORPORATION, Dept. CWSDE-CPSLO, One Microsoft Way, Redmond, WA 98052-6399.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
Athletics vs. Academics vs. Economics
Cal Poly's athletic department searches for a balance
By Adrian Hodgson

As a senior sports reporter, this is my second quarter writing for Mustang Daily. And it doesn't make Jill happy either. For many Cal Poly students, some form of exercise is essential to the way they spend their free time. Whether it is running, lifting weights or doing aeroberics, thousands of students put their schoolwork aside for a small while each day to get a workout.

But Cal Poly also has a group of more dedicated athletes. The devoted ones. The ones who commit as much or perhaps more time to their respective sports than the average Jack or Jill. The intercollegiate athletes who compete at the NCAA level. Division I or II work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Some people are guided by the impression that athletes are dumb jocks who get kick-backs and breaks in admission and in classes. But the harsh reality is that the road to Cal Poly is not rosy. And neither is the road through and out of the school.

Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil says all athletes (athletes) have to meet the California State University eligibility requirements," Martinez said. She added that in general, admissions standards are tougher because so many majors at the university with less than the CSU requirements. Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil says although the exception rule can be used to admit an athlete who is academically below CSU standards, it is sometimes used to admit an out-of-state athlete. Out-of-state admissions requirements are tougher than those for California residents.

"The athletic department is mostly concerned with athletes having some success when they're in the classroom with very brilliant students with high SAT scores and good high school GPAs," McNeil said. "The coaches realize they're better off recruiting an athlete who has a chance to succeed. One of the beaming lights of this (the Athletic) department right now is that, yes, they (coaches) are recruiting athletes who are academically capable."

A recent article in CV, The College Magazine, said athletes are less likely than other students to major in tough subjects, such as computer science and engineering. Williams, an industrial technology senior, was looking at an engineering career before he left high school. "I went to a technical high school, Channel Islands High School, in Oxnard," Williams said. "It geared towards technical subjects and I was involved in an engineering program as a senior. When I came here, I realized I had an opportunity to get a good degree, get hands-on experience and play football."

"The athletic department is mostly concerned with athletes having some success when they're in the classroom with very brilliant students with high SAT scores and good high school GPAs," McNeil said. "It's in the best interest of the coaches if they go to all the trouble to recruit an athlete."

Williams said when he got to Cal Poly more than four years ago, his first interest was getting an education and a degree. But he said his focus quickly changed to that of playing football, and his grades suffered. Williams went on Academic Probation after his first quarter. That was when the athletic department told him to get his act together. "I got a lot of help and encouragement from Dr. Walker," Williams said. "The I.T. department told me one thing, but Walker gave me a few more options. Basically he said, 'If you don't straighten yourself up, they (the university) are going to throw you out.'"

Williams said he is lucky because recruiting is easy for him. "I think we (attract) top-notch athletes because Cal Poly has become a highly reputable academic institution," he said. "That makes me recruit on the academic side. I have a huge advantage over most other schools (to recruit) a good soccer player because people love to come here."

McNeil said coaches try to get athletes to apply within the deadlines with non-athletes who are trying to get into Cal Poly, and there is success to a degree. "But the requirements to get into Poly are tough," she said, "so if you're a great athlete, you haven't necessarily taken all the honors courses."

McNeil gave a shocking example of how hard getting into Cal Poly can be for an athlete. "The women's track (and cross country) coach (Lance Harter) was just here with a girl who had around a 1200 SAT and a 4.3 high school GPA. She had been accepted to UCLA and Stanford, was a top runner in California, but had been rejected by Cal Poly."

Harter said the runner McNeil spoke of is an outstanding runner, probably one of the top three high school runners in the country. She had been turned down.
TRAVEL

From page 1

run from Saturday, March 24 to
Wednesday, March 28. Cyclists
will take a train from San Luis
Obispo to Monterey because of the
headwinds and cycle back to
San Luis. The cost is $35 to $40
including the train ticket. Those
interested need to buy their own
food.

Sign-ups for Escape Route
outings end this Friday. Some
trips will require meetings prior
to the event to work out
logistics.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
JULIAN A. MCPHEE UNIVERSITY UNION
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA 93407
TEL: 805/756-1291 FAX: 805/756-5802

Tired of the same old thing.....
Looking for some action...., adventure......., invovlement....

ASI ELECTIONS
ARE HERE AGAIN!

The positions of:
ASI President, ASI Chairman of the Board,
and ASI Board of Directors are all up for election next quarter.

However, to become involved in the election process, students must file no later than this
Friday, March 16.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Life and Activities Center,UU 217. (756-2476)
Rabbi fears resurgence of Nazism if two Germanies are reunified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The West should insist that German reunification include a "blueprint for the memory of the Holocaust," a Simon Wiesenthal Center official said Tuesday after corresponding with leaders of both Germanies.

"We should ask, 'What will you do to institutionalize the memory of the Holocaust?' Not a single Western leader, not even President Bush, has brought that up to the Germans," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Holocaust studies center.

"The victims of Nazi Germany have a right to ask," Hier wrote Prime Minister Helmut Kohl of West Germany to ask how they would preserve the memory of Nazi crimes as a warning to future generations.

But Kohl dismissed the rabbi's fears as unjustified, saying in a Feb. 28 letter that West Germans had been "informed without any taboos of the causes and consequences of the National Socialist tyranny."

"It has probably also escaped your notice that in our Penal Code precisely these 'crimes of hatred' whose combating you recommend to me are punishable with fines or prison sentences," Kohl wrote.

"To my mind, there is no doubt that these provisions will also apply in a united Germany," the chancellor continued. "This certainly does not require any special demand."

Rabbi fears resurgence of Nazism

When two Germanies are reunified, Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center fears that the memory of the Holocaust may be forgotten. He wrote Prime Minister Helmut Kohl of West Germany to ask how the country would preserve the memory of Nazi crimes as a warning to future generations.

"We should ask, 'What will you do to institutionalize the memory of the Holocaust?' Not a single Western leader, not even President Bush, has brought that up to the Germans," Hier wrote in a letter signed by his advisor Karl Heinz Arnold. "The victims of Nazi Germany have a right to ask."

But Kohl dismissed the rabbi's fears as unjustified, saying in a Feb. 28 letter that West Germans had been "informed without any taboos of the causes and consequences of the National Socialist tyranny." He added, "It has probably also escaped your notice that in our Penal Code precisely these 'crimes of hatred' whose combating you recommend to me are punishable with fines or prison sentences." Kohl wrote that "To my mind, there is no doubt that these provisions will also apply in a united Germany," the chancellor continued. "This certainly does not require any special demand."

NAMESAKES

From page 3

"Everytime I told them my name, they just laughed," he said. "It bugged me when I was younger, but it has its advantages now."

Cooper says his name is a good icebreaker during interviews and helps spark conversation when meeting new people. "Chuck Berry doesn't know how to play the guitar, but he has a way with words. The English sophomore likes the sounds of the musician Chuck Berry because he's different."

"My teachers always ask if I can play the guitar for the class," he said. "Steve Martin gets funny laughs when people first hear his name, but the business management junior isn't bothered by it."

"People ask me if I've heard any good jokes lately," he said. "Elizabeth Taylor hasn't manufactured her own fragrance line yet. The name Elizabeth was a favorite of her mother's before she fell in love with a guy named Taylor."

Like the rest of Cal Poly's celebrities, Taylor also gets a lot of stares the first day of classes. Probably one of the most memorable experiences the graphic communications sophomore had with her name was when she visited a friend's church.

"During the sermon, the pastor asked everyone to shake hands and introduce themselves to their neighbors," said Taylor. "The woman in front of me turned around and said, 'Hi, my name is Helen Keller.'"
**Softball team beaten by Humboldt State**

By Kim Jarrard  
Staff Writer

Chants of “score to win” and “win that battle” by players of Cal Poly’s softball team unfortunately did not keep Humboldt State from winning Monday’s game 2-0.

“Humboldt State is a good team,” said coach Lisa Boyer. The Mustangs had one bad inning defensively, she said, and offensively “we just weren’t able to come through when we needed to.”

In the third inning, Cal Poly came close to scoring, but its player got caught in a rundown between third and home.

Humboldt’s pitcher, Torrie Cababa, didn’t make it easier for Cal Poly with her tough style.

Cal Poly was able to hold off Humboldt until the fourth inning. The Lumberjacks led off with back to back singles, followed by an error on Cal Poly’s centerfielder, which allowed the two runs to cross.

Laura Fawcett was the losing pitcher, allowing 11 hits, seven of which came in the fourth inning. Fawcett struck out five and walked one.

“It was a good, hard-fought game,” said Mustang Penny Parker.

Parker added that Humboldt was a decent team, but Cal Poly played competitively against them.

The team did well, Parker said, but needed to be more aggressive at the plate. “We have a great defense,” she said, “we just have to follow up with the bat.”

Cal Poly beat Chapman College last week in a double-header, 6-1 in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

In their games against CSU Bakersfield earlier this week, Cal Poly lost the first game 2-1 in ten innings and the second 4-0 in seven.

“Bakersfield won the NCAA Division (II) championship last year,” Parker said, “but they weren’t as strong this year.”

**Hundreds mourn Gathers at funeral**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

More than 1,200 people paid last respects Monday to Hank Gathers, the Loyola Marymount basketball star who collapsed and died nine days ago after making a slam dunk.


“If you have to go, there is no better way to go than doing what you do best. Now he’s in God’s hall of fame.”

It was one of many eulogies during the 2½-hour service at Emmanuel Institutional Baptist Church. Gathers’ college coach, teammates, friends and brother all spoke of his passion for basketball and life.
Most athletes would come here and think, "I get a year from the athletic department."

Gartner said, "Though I was 10 years ago." He added that "we have the academic preparation that's needed to get in here."

McNeil said the ethnic mix at Cal Poly is not what many, including the athletic department, would like to see. "We'd like to bring in minority athletes, but in many cases they don't have the academic preparation that's needed to get in here."

"With the money (I was 10 years ago)," he said. "Now it's 1990 and his budget is $10,100," Gartner summed it up when she said, "Most of us were black in a class before. I was shocked," he said.

"Academic regulation and athletes that once they get here, they're not going to be eligible next year because the funding for all sports is lacking," McNeil said. "Let's face it. How many athletes willingly want to come to a Division II school with little or no chance of turning pro after they end their college careers? More and more, athletes come to Cal Poly just to get a good education and also to play a sport."

Let's face it. How many athletes willingly want to come to a Division II school with little or no chance of turning pro after they end their college careers? More and more, athletes come to Cal Poly just to get a good education and also to play a sport. And because the funding for all sports is lacking, the athletic department is considering dropping at least one sport.

"If the athletic department needs more money, why doesn't it just begin charging admission fees to students for sports other than football?"

"We're in a no-win situation," Gartner said. "If the athletic department needs more money, why doesn't it just begin charging admission fees to students for sports other than football?

"The budgets for other sports, however, are insufficient. Harter's track team got $10,100 in 1979. "Now it's 1990 and his budget is $10,100," McNeil said. "And it was short then (in 1979). We're in a no-win situation."

"If the athletic department needs more money, why doesn't it just begin charging admission fees to students for sports other than football?"

"We're in a no-win situation," Gartner said. "If the athletic department needs more money, why doesn't it just begin charging admission fees to students for sports other than football?"

McNeil said the ethnic mix at Cal Poly is not what many, including the athletic department, would like to see. "We'd like to bring in minority athletes, but in many cases they don't have the academic preparation that's needed to get in here."

"Academic regulation and athletes that once they get here, they're not going to be eligible next year because the funding for all sports is lacking," McNeil said. 

"The budgets for other sports, however, are insufficient. Harter's track team got $10,100 in 1979. "Now it's 1990 and his budget is $10,100," McNeil said. "And it was short then (in 1979). We're in a no-win situation."
You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called LA. Or was that Pete? Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.

To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600. It'll make your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.

The right choice.

© 1990 AT&T
ASBESTOS

From page 1

Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.

From page 9

Gartner suggests making football a non-scholarship sport like UCSB. "We're holding onto traditions," he said. "We're too inflexible." But the likelihood of football attendances staying at current levels if that happens is next to impossible.

And that means a drop in revenues. Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.

**LOST DOG**
RED-WHITE HUSKY
PLEASE CALL KTHN. 856-8106
LOST G D broach
Please call KTHN 543-4447
LOST HP 28S CALCULATOR
PLEASE CALL KEVIN. 318-6415
LOST, LONG-HAIRED WHITE CAT
NAME: DRESSER, COLOR: BLACK, MARKS: EYES, DOVER REWARDED OFFER
CALL 546-1010 OR 541-3232

**LOST DESIGN**
WANTED: SMALL SIZE PANTS, FITTED SIZE 17-18, SK. PROJECT OR ART

**APPLEiges OR PAR MAC WORK DONE IN A FLASH IN LOS OROS 528-5049**
**PROOF CAR PITY, 544-1783**
**SMART EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT**
Home office equipment. "Just the things you need...
**Mopeds & Cycles**
1985 "COOL Rounding $80 ELITE WOMEN'S SIZE MEDIUM"
**SHORE'S OFFICE SUPPLY**
**DCC STAIRS**
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
"We're holding onto traditions," he said. "We're too inflexible." But the likelihood of football attendances staying at current levels if that happens is next to impossible.

And that means a drop in revenues. Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.

**LOST DOG**
RED-WHITE HUSKY
PLEASE CALL KTHN. 856-8106
LOST G D broach
Please call KTHN 543-4447
LOST HP 28S CALCULATOR
PLEASE CALL KEVIN. 318-6415
LOST, LONG-HAIRED WHITE CAT
NAME: DRESSER, COLOR: BLACK, MARKS: EYES, DOVER REWARDED OFFER
CALL 546-1010 OR 541-3232

**LOST DESIGN**
WANTED: SMALL SIZE PANTS, FITTED SIZE 17-18, SK. PROJECT OR ART

**APPLEiges OR PAR MAC WORK DONE IN A FLASH IN LOS OROS 528-5049**
**PROOF CAR PITY, 544-1783**
**SMART EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT**
Home office equipment. "Just the things you need...
**Mopeds & Cycles**
1985 "COOL Rounding $80 ELITE WOMEN'S SIZE MEDIUM"
**SHORE'S OFFICE SUPPLY**
**DCC STAIRS**
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
"We're holding onto traditions," he said. "We're too inflexible." But the likelihood of football attendances staying at current levels if that happens is next to impossible.

And that means a drop in revenues. Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.

**LOST DOG**
RED-WHITE HUSKY
PLEASE CALL KTHN. 856-8106
LOST G D broach
Please call KTHN 543-4447
LOST HP 28S CALCULATOR
PLEASE CALL KEVIN. 318-6415
LOST, LONG-HAIRED WHITE CAT
NAME: DRESSER, COLOR: BLACK, MARKS: EYES, DOVER REWARDED OFFER
CALL 546-1010 OR 541-3232

**LOST DESIGN**
WANTED: SMALL SIZE PANTS, FITTED SIZE 17-18, SK. PROJECT OR ART

**APPLEiges OR PAR MAC WORK DONE IN A FLASH IN LOS OROS 528-5049**
**PROOF CAR PITY, 544-1783**
**SMART EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT**
Home office equipment. "Just the things you need...
**Mopeds & Cycles**
1985 "COOL Rounding $80 ELITE WOMEN'S SIZE MEDIUM"
**SHORE'S OFFICE SUPPLY**
**DCC STAIRS**
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
"We're holding onto traditions," he said. "We're too inflexible." But the likelihood of football attendances staying at current levels if that happens is next to impossible.

And that means a drop in revenues. Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.

**LOST DOG**
RED-WHITE HUSKY
PLEASE CALL KTHN. 856-8106
LOST G D broach
Please call KTHN 543-4447
LOST HP 28S CALCULATOR
PLEASE CALL KEVIN. 318-6415
LOST, LONG-HAIRED WHITE CAT
NAME: DRESSER, COLOR: BLACK, MARKS: EYES, DOVER REWARDED OFFER
CALL 546-1010 OR 541-3232

**LOST DESIGN**
WANTED: SMALL SIZE PANTS, FITTED SIZE 17-18, SK. PROJECT OR ART

**APPLEiges OR PAR MAC WORK DONE IN A FLASH IN LOS OROS 528-5049**
**PROOF CAR PITY, 544-1783**
**SMART EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT**
Home office equipment. "Just the things you need...
**Mopeds & Cycles**
1985 "COOL Rounding $80 ELITE WOMEN'S SIZE MEDIUM"
**SHORE'S OFFICE SUPPLY**
**DCC STAIRS**
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
ROOMS FOR RENT!!!
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
3 Rooms Available
"We're holding onto traditions," he said. "We're too inflexible." But the likelihood of football attendances staying at current levels if that happens is next to impossible.

And that means a drop in revenues. Williams said the university needs complete corporate sponsorship and better training facilities. "We don't have the facilities," he said. "The weight lifting facilities are ancient. We're behind the times." Williams also said once training areas are installed, all programs will turn around for the better. But to replace or improve existing equipment, corporate sponsorship may provide the answer, but it's a catch-22 situation. To get corporate sponsorship, the university needs a consistently outstanding team. And to get a consistently outstanding team, the university needs corporate sponsorship.
Speaker addresses problem of world starvation

By Natalie Guerrero

A local advocate against world hunger issued a challenge to a Cal Poly club to help end world-wide starvation.

Phyllis Davies, who has been outspoken against world hunger for the past 18 years, spoke and challenged Cal Poly's Nutrition Club members to get involved in stopping world starvation. Davies spoke during last week's National Nutrition Month presentations in the University Union.

"You and I, with an awareness of nutrition and the role it plays in solving one of the great problems across our world can make the difference," she said.

Davies, a 1966 Cal Poly agricultural business graduate, said every day more than 240 children die because of starvation.

In order to put this grim statistic into perspective, she shared a powerful analogy. She asked them to imagine a jumbo jetliner with a capacity of 240 people. Fill the jet with relatives, friends and neighbors, and watch the plane crash after takeoff. This is like the pain and agony people go through when they watch their children die of starvation.

"Whenever I go to a Third World country and touch the life of a mother whose child died, I can assure you that her pain is no greater than mine when my son died," said Davies, referring to a plane crash that took the life of her son.

Famine and other hardships shown by the media are not the main factors of world hunger, she said. The problem, chronic poverty, is the inability for people to feed themselves.

The problem stems from a combination of overdependence on foreign relief aid and modern technology taking farming jobs away from the people.

The relief agencies no doubt hope the immediate need of refugee-stricken areas but (the aid) also takes away motivation for farming, said Davies. Farming does not only help the present situation but saves the future. In addition, modern technology, such as tractors, has changed traditional farming so drastically that work is limited, which causes economic hardships for most Third World countries, she added.

Davies presented four guidelines that people could use to make a difference in the world hunger crisis. People need to get a picture of what world hunger is all about, which is done by researching the issue and studying the different aspects that surrounds world hunger.

"One of the important things I acquired at Cal Poly was that if I studied a half an hour a day on any subject within five years I would be one of the world's experts on that subject," said Davies.

The second step involves getting others interested in solving world hunger. Choose a project and results will happen with the combined efforts of dedicated people.

An example given was a non-profit organization called World Neighbors, founded in 1951 by John L. Peters. "It was founded because one man had a dream to help end world hunger," said Davies.

The organization works in 18 different countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. World Neighbors is rooted in Judeo-Christian tradition of neighbor helping neighbor and is a non-sectarian, self-help movement, supported by private donations.

Davies recommended that people look closely at Peters and dream and work on a project that interests them. "I invite everyone to make that kind of decision, to make a difference in the world," said Davies.

Fifteen dead, 50 wounded in separate incidents between S. African blacks and police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks fighting for control of routes, police and among themselves across South Africa, and 15 people were killed, were wounded and hundreds arrested.

Police listed 57 incidents on Monday and Tuesday, the largest number on the daily report since violence erupted last month in black areas across the country. More than 200 blacks have been killed since early February, most of them in factional fighting.

In the southeastern province of Natal, the site of four of five separate incidents, police said eight black men were stabbed, shot or burned to death in three separate attacks.

Elsewhere, four black men were killed in separate incidents when police fired birdshot to disperse young gangs with no political affiliations, and criminals taking advantage of the situation.

The government has said the violence jeopardizes efforts to open negotiations on a new constitution that will include black-white power sharing.