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**About the cover...**

Mustang Daily photographer Darrell Miho took the cover photo, using his 35mm Canon camera. He does not want us to know what it is, though. “Art,” he said.

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In Memory...

The Mustang Daily editorial staff dedicates this year’s Poly Royal issue to former sports editor Jay Garner. His talent and dedication, as well as his sense of humor will be greatly missed around the newsroom.

Jay Edward Garner
1966-1990
Reality of the Innovative Edge

Is this year’s theme a realistic portrait?
Or just a visage of what Cal Poly offers?

To boldly go where no man has gone before. To break free from the binding chains of ignorance. To challenge the very laws of nature.

Is this the sort of trail-blazing that goes on at Cal Poly? As a university, do we possess the latest technology and the newest equipment? Are we teetering precariously on THE INNOVATIVE EDGE? Or is the theme of Poly Royal this year just someone’s wishful thinking?

Beki Agnew, Poly Royal Board promotions coordinator, said this year’s theme is a combination of two of the 390 entries, so the theme isn’t even one person’s wishful thinking.

Beki Agnew, Poly Royal Board promotions coordinator, said this year’s theme is a combination of two of the 390 entries, so the theme isn’t just someone’s wishful thinking. Agnew said the Board combined speech communications junior Shannon Irons’ “The Cutting Edge” with city and regional planning senior David Rizk’s “Creative Innovation.”

“We liked the idea of starting the new decade looking into the future, starting a new decade with new ideas,” Agnew said.

Agnew said the promotion team wanted to have a theme that pertainned to everyday life at Cal Poly, and to all the schools, so they combined the two entries. It’s hard to say if the theme applies, or if it just sounds good. Cal Poly has a different approach than other schools, which makes comparisons with schools like UC Berkeley difficult.

Cal Poly is hard to compare with other universities because its goals and methods are different. While some schools concentrate on theory, Cal Poly has students “learning by doing.” It focuses on a strong undergraduate education.

Cal Poly prides itself on producing graduates who are ready to enter their fields. The technology it teaches has immediate practical applications. While UC Davis may have comparable or superior tools, explains Associate Dean of Agriculture Charlie Crabb, they are used in research facilities or mainly by graduate students.

See INNOVATIVE, page 12

by Tara Murphy

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Social Responsibility ...

Should graduates seek solutions to social issues above material gains

You are graduating at a time when the country desperately needs answers to pressing questions — at a time when committed people can find struggles and challenges equal to their ingenuity and idealism.

The above words, spoken by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, were aimed at thousands of June graduates entering the workforce at the dawn of a new decade.

"There are too few voices raised these days in behalf of commitment to others or to the good of the whole," he said, reminding his audience of the problems and decisions they will face in the 1990s. Baker challenged the graduates to take the responsibility of being educated citizens seriously.

But will one speech at the end of an entire college experience make a difference in how people view their responsibilities to humanity beyond their own personal career goals? Are students already prepared, before they put on that black gown, to be responsible leaders who will seek out solutions to those complex issues?

A deteriorating environment threatened by pollution and mistreatment, widespread dependence on drugs, the AIDS epidemic, and the emergence of a large ill-housed, ill-fed and poorly educated underclass are issues which can no longer be left for small groups of activists to answer to their ingenuity and idealism.

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Add to the list a weakened economy undermined by scandals in the financial world and the disrepair and funding problems of public facilities such as schools, hospitals and highways. These are problems that affect everyone and cannot be solved by what Baker called the "yuppie" and single-minded self-fulfillment mindset of the 1980s.

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That exclusive self-interest, he said, promotes many of the things Americans have been conditioned to value, including independence, financial security, freedom, adventure and ultimately power.

"But these promises are illusory," he said. "The pursuit of these things for their own sakes will only further separate and divide us — both from each other, and from ourselves."

Is a Cal Poly-type education consistent with the aspirations of its president? The learning-by-doing philosophy has been criticized as a method that, in reality, teaches students to simply do rather than think. In an effort to direct students toward a specific career, the value of a broad education is lost. Has this happened at Cal Poly or is the university providing an interdependent world with better citizens and not just workers with specialized skills?

"I think what you have to remember is that you are at a real university here," said Philip Bailey, interim vice president of academic affairs. "You are graduating at a time when committed people can find struggles and challenges equal to their ingenuity and idealism."
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DOWNTOWN SLO
How a traffic relief measure could save state university fees

The ups and downs of Proposition 111...

During the past five years, state university fees have increased mostly for inflationary reasons, Hawkins said in a phone interview from Sacramento. In 1989, CSU students paid a 3.6 percent increase in fees over the previous year for a total of $708 per year. This minimal hike is because of an agreement between Gov. George Deukmejian and university officials to keep fee increases below 10 percent.

Before the agreement in early 1980, government increases were unchecked, unpredictable and steep. Hawkins pointed out that in 1981, CSU students paid $160 per year in state fees. By 1985, those fees had more than tripled to $573 per year. This 10-percent-cap agreement expires in August, Hawkins said, and Deukmejian has indicated that he will not renew the cap unless Proposition 111 wins voter approval in June.

In addition, if Prop. 111 is not approved and the spending limit is not revised, Californians may be faced with a higher education system that is no longer open to all who meet minimum requirements. CSU currently accepts the top third of all high school graduates, but that number could be narrowed simply because there will not be enough facilities and resources to accommodate them.

This problem becomes more complicated when considering a recent growth study that indicates CSU will grow by more than 186,000 students by the year 2000. This money would go toward general services currently paid for by students. And CSU would have access to an extra $400 million by the year 2000. This money would go toward general services currently paid for by the General Fund and students through annual university fees, according to the official CSU publication Statemen.

If Prop. 111 does not pass, however, CSU will be forced to find other means to support vital programs. An official from the California State Student Association (CSU's primary student lobbying group), warns that the result will be a change from traditionally non-tuition state universities to fees in annual university fees. CSSA Legislative Director David Hawkins calls these hikes, "a tax on students."

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Revises state spending limit, the Gann limit. New formula based on increase in state's per capita income, not on cost-of-living increases.

Eliminates revenue windfall for K-12 and community colleges guaranteed by Prop. 98 (passed in 1988) but maintains 40-percent base funding limit.

Increases cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline by 5 cents-per-gallon in first year and adds additional cent until increase totals 9 cents per gallon.

Increases truck weight fees and allows Proposition 108 (if passed) to take effect.

That California voters are more receptive to the increase.

Prop. 111 promoters also are challenged with educating a public that traditionally has been averse to new taxes. While it is unlikely that Gann revisions would affect a wide variety of programs and services that rely on the state’s General Fund, including local government, prisons and hospitals.

And support ranges from the California Taxpayers Association and the League of Women Voters to the California Teachers Association, which even needed a bit of convincing before giving up Prop. 98’s guaranteed revenue windfall.

While it is unlikely that Gann revisions would breathe life into near-dead state programs starved for money, revisions could make a very real difference in the lives of future students wishing a college education.

If Proposition 111 loses at the polls in June, CSU fees will increase and services will be strangled or eliminated.

Ultimately, all of California would lose.

Christine Kohn is a senior journalism major and managing editor of Mustang Daily. Last year she interned at the political-analysis magazine California Journal.

Annual percentage fee increases for U.S. universities

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<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
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Source: College Board

by Christine Kohn
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'A one-man show'

Tipsy Taxi service just one of many successes in the life of industrious, community-minded student

The Tipsy Taxi program, brainchild of applied art and design senior Franklin G. Burris II, has done its duty again.

Burris' work with Tipsy Taxi since the idea was formed in 1987 has made it one of the most effective and cost-efficient safe-ride programs in California. After talking with Burris, however, this comes as no surprise, for behind the tinted, horn-rimmed glasses and easy-going manner lurks the mind of a dynamic workhorse that knows no way to undertake a project with less than 110 percent commitment.

"My mom gave me this attitude that what you do reflects you, so you should do work and dedication. Besides basically supervising the program for most of its existence, he was instrumental in expanding the program from one only for students to one that is available to everyone in the community."

He talked the Yellow Cab companies of San Luis Obispo and the Five Cities area into providing the transportation and convinced most of the bars in San Luis Obispo to participate.

He actively solicited funding from the three local beer distributors as well as from Summit Place, French Hospital's in-patient/outpatient drug treatment program. He also wrote a 36-page application to the U.S. Department of Education in 1987 in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain money from the Fund to Improve Post-Secondary Education's Drug Prevention Institution Program.

Ten minutes later, the cab arrives. They show the coupon, and the driver undersigns it. "Somehow one gets the feeling that Burris said he has also found working in the community."

That's how Franklin is."

Meanwhile, his activity with ASI and the greek system also has created a wake of admiration for his work ethic there.

"He's a pleasure to work with. Whenever I needed work done, I'd just give it to Franklin because I know he'd get it done and there'd be no need to look over his shoulder," he said.

"Sometimes you delegate work, and you have to check up on the guy. Others you ask if they can do something for you and they say 'Yeah!' and boom, it's done. That's how Franklin is."

And as if all this work wasn't enough, Burris said he has also found working in California's political system to his liking. He spent the summer of 1987 doing an internship as a lobbyist in Sacramento for the California State Student Association. Please see BURRIS, page 10

BY JASON FOSTER

Senior Franklin Burris, creator of the Tipsy Taxi program.
Barris, a college student, said. The state legislature and know because he's in his low thirties the experience he's had so far.

O'Connell, the assistant speaker state Assemblyman Jack and worked last summer for. From page 9

"I've met a few people from people who had real problems " He's an inspiring person He doesn't look like he's going to
die soon. He's young, energetic, and workod last summer for. But the man he worked for. wasn't the only reason Burris got so much out of that job, he said; it was also because of the work itself. "There I was working with people who had real problems that we had to solve for them," he said. "It was great when we did solve a problem because they'd call us and thank us and make a big deal out of it. All the while I'd be saying, 'Hey, it's just my job.'"

One problem that Burris helped solve while working for O'Connell was a complaint from a funeral parlor. Burris said the parlor had asbestos in its roof and, in accordance with state law, filed a toxics report and paid a tax to have it removed. The state, however, kept sending letters every six months saying they had to pay the tax again, although there was no longer any asbestos at the parlor.

"They wrote to our office to complain," Burris said. "They had tried contacting the Franchise Tax Board, but were ignored, so they wanted us to do something about it."

"It took about six weeks, but we talked to the tax board and got them removed," Burris said. "We found out the tax system had not been set up for one-time payments. It was for institutions that had to have toxics removed regularly. We even got the parlor a refund of the last payment they made."

About a month later, O'Connell's office got a letter from the parlor thanking them for their efforts, singling out Burris. "Jack then gave it to me and said, 'You might want to keep this. It was kind of neat - a typical 'Boy Goes to Washington' type story.'"

"I like solving problems," he said. "You talk to the people who have the problem, and you see their frustration. You start working, soon you're all wrapped up in it as well, saying 'There has got to be a way to solve this!' When you do it, you're kind of gratifying."

Solving problems like this has given Burris, already in his fifth year at Cal Poly, enough gratification that he decided to add a
career in the respect of the people in my field."

"If you're going to do 'Lead, follow, or get out of the way.' I can handle being a follower. I can handle being a leader. But I can't stand people who get in the way. You don't complain - fix it, damnit, or get out of the way," he said.

Although this motivation has kept him more or less "always busy," neither he nor his friends can imagine him just doing nothing.

"I enjoy it," Burris said. "I'm not one who can sit and play computer games all day or shoot eight hours of pool a day in the U. I like to get involved and work with people.""

"He'll always find something," said Van der Horst. "When he's done with one project, he's not the type to sit down and watch TV. He'll go out and find something else to do."

"He's always in and out of the house. You can never catch him at home for more than an hour-and-a-half," said roommate Peter Iverson, a crop science junior. "He's had a little more spare time lately since his term as fraternity president ended, but he's now going out to find other things to do to keep him busy."

Burris admits that he has not always been so driven to be in - Please see BURRIS, page 11

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** тож jakości fir"
From page 10

volunteered with people and projects, however. It wasn't until his senior year of high school that it all began.

"I was in the Key Club (a Kiwanis service club), and the president of the club convinced me to run for an office," he said. "I discovered it was fun to do this and get involved, so I ran for president for the next year and lost."

Two weeks later, Burris went to a regional convention for Key Club, ran for lieutenant governor, and won.

"I ended up being in charge of the guy who beat me as well as four other presidents," Burris said. "I was a late bloomer. Maybe now I'm making up for lost time."

An only child, Burris said his parents have never pushed him to do anything but are completely supportive of all his activity.

"If anything, my mom told me to cut back a little so I wouldn't overwork myself," he said. "But they always told me, 'You can do whatever you want to do, and if you want to, you have our blessing.'"

When Burris does get some rare free time, he spends most of it with his girlfriend of about a year, microbiology senior Amie Jo Gerlovich.

"She's active in her sorority, and she's the School of Science and Mathematics representative to the Poly Royal Executive Board. Between that and her major, she doesn't have much time, either," he said.

Although Burris does come close to being all work, he definitely is far from being no play.

As a senator with ASI, he said he was famous for his teddy bear.

"I had this teddy bear with a whoopee cushion in it. I brought it once and at the end of my report it made a big fart sound. It had everybody laughing for five minutes.

"Sometimes you get tense in there with all the debating," he said. "I get the feeling that outside a formal setting, he's quite a character."

"I see him in the bars every other weekend," Van der Horst said. "Franklin loves to have a good time. He'll go out and party with you."

So has Burris himself ever used the Tipsy Taxi program he set up?

"I have used it. I always keep a coupon in my pocket," he said. "It has come in handy. A couple of times I've been in a bar that's not in the program and given it to someone who desperately needed a ride."

He said, however, that Tipsy Taxi is one of his projects that still needs work.

"It's falling short of some of my expectations. I'd like to see the city push it more. Mayor (Ron) Dunin has always been interested in how it's going, but the rest of the council hasn't shown much support. From the benefit the city derives from the program, I wish they would put more emphasis on it."

"I'd have every place that serves liquor in the city be in the program," he added. "That doesn't sound hard, but some people have said they don't want to.

To almost anybody else, this sense of follow through which Burris has exhibited throughout his career at Poly seems incredible. To Burris, however, it's simply second nature.

"It seems to me, if you're going to do something, you have to finish it — it's part of the process."

"Sometimes you have to do something overwork myself," he said. "But when I see a whoopee cushion in it. I brought it once and at the end of my report it made a big fart sound. It had everybody laughing for five minutes."

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"It seems to me, if you're going to do something, you have to finish it — it's part of the process," he said. "You don't mix a cake and not put it in the oven."

"Sometimes you get tense in there with all the debating," he said. "I get the feeling that outside a formal setting, he's quite a character."

"I see him in the bars every other weekend," Van der Horst said. "Franklin loves to have a good time. He'll go out and party with you."

So has Burris himself ever used the Tipsy Taxi program he set up?

"I have used it. I always keep a coupon in my pocket," he said. "It has come in handy. A couple of times I've been in a bar that's not in the program and given it to someone who desperately needed a ride."

He said, however, that Tipsy Taxi is one of his projects that still needs work.

"It's falling short of some of my expectations. I'd like to see the city push it more. Mayor (Ron) Dunin has always been interested in how it's going, but the rest of the council hasn't shown much support. From the benefit the city derives from the program, I wish they would put more emphasis on it."

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"Sometimes you have to do something overwork myself," he said. "But when I see a whoopee cushion in it. I brought it once and at the end of my report it made a big fart sound. It had everybody laughing for five minutes."

"It's falling short of some of my expectations. I'd like to see the city push it more. Mayor (Ron) Dunin has always been interested in how it's going, but the rest of the council hasn't shown much support. From the benefit the city derives from the program, I wish they would put more emphasis on it."

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Innovative

From page 4
"I think we have a different focus than other land grant institutions," said Crabb. "UC Davis does basic research that doesn't have an immediate spin off in application to agriculture. We're capturing the best contributions from basic research and making them practical." Crabb added that unlike other schools, the new equipment Cal Poly gets is used primarily by undergraduates. Cal Poly has long been famous for its School of Agriculture. Recent purchases, funded with lottery money, are helping to strengthen and expand that reputation.

The animal science department is working in biotechnology, including embryo transfers and ultrasounds being performed on cows. They have also been expanding their animal physiology facilities. Last year the department acquired a new heart and lung machine.

"They have a state-of-the-art machine that even the hospital borrows," said Crabb. "The machine is the only one in town," animal science professor William Plummer said. "The cardiologists from French Hospital come over here and play on it." In addition, a crop science professor has developed a pesticide washwater treatment facility. Machines that spray pesticides on crops are often covered with pesticide residue after they have completed the spraying. In the past the machines were rinsed off and the rinse water, containing a small amount of pesticide, was collected in tanks and disposed of. Crabb estimated that 25,000 gallons of pesticide wash water were sent to the Casmalia landfill every three months. Now, the waste water is processed with filters, and pesticides are removed so the water can be safely recycled. "Now," said Crabb, "one barrel of used carbon water filters goes to Casmalia every five years." The food science department has acquired a single-barrel extruding machine and a continuous-use commercial-grade convection oven. "You can sit in a classroom and learn about this stuff," said Fenton. "But coming into a lab and using it is totally different." The food science department is getting an upgraded microwave at the end of spring quarter, too. It will have a conveyor belt for continuous use and a built-in convention oven. "Most of the things we do in the lab are step by step," said Fenton. "We try to get continuous moving things because in industry they're continuous, and when we go out there we'll be using them." The extrusion machine is used for developing new products, said Fenton. Currently Cal Poly graduate students are working with the machine, which is a scaled-down version of those used in the field. Fenton said in industry the machine is used to develop a product, and the production is done on the larger machine. Learning to use the smaller extruder will put students a step ahead. Crabb said it is important for Cal Poly to continue developing new products. "Most companies have very little research and development," he explained. "So it is important for Cal Poly to develop the new technology. And lots of the research here is done by undergraduates, not just grad students." Other schools on campus are forging ahead, too.

"If you go around to every teacher in this department and ask what their students are doing in innovative, page 13

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showing the value of a Cal Poly education out there in the harsh engineering world

Outstanding, thorough, determined and giving to others are just a few words that describes Baer...

Chevron liked the "practical approach" that Cal Poly takes, that allows their students to have the technical ability to solve problems that occur in the oil industry, Nicolls said.

Therefore, with the recommendation by Heidersbach, Baer was hired for a summer internship position in the metallic/materials department at the Richmond, Calif., location.

During her summer internship, Baer noticed a general concern in the oil industry to make its equipment last longer.

At Chevron, she worked and researched steel equipment that was exposed to stress at moderately high temperatures. These materials failed to last a significant period. Baer decided to investigate this problem for her senior project.

Chevron's recruiters.

"We are extremely impressed with the department, faculty and students," said Ned Nicolls, Chevron's senior materials engineer.

Baer's senior project took her entire senior year to complete. It involved countless hours in Cal Poly laboratories. She broke and cut samples at various temperatures to see how brittle they became and then examined them under a microscope to see fractures and other distortions, said professor Forgeng.

Baer did receive steel samples from Chevron, but on her own she contacted..."}

**Features**

**Cutting edge...**

15
Urbanization

From page 5

possible for the average citizen to afford a new home, he said.

Dwiggins estimated a home purchased in San Luis Obispo for $55,000 in 1977 would now sell for at least $230,000.

Mayor Dunin summed up the situation by saying San Luis Obispo is becoming "beyond the riches of the average citizen."

In nearby areas of the county, however, real estate prices are still affordable. An entry level price for a home in Paso Robles might sell for only $120,000.

Not only are long-time residents finding life here to be increasingly expensive, but so are Cal Poly graduates. Many graduates who would prefer to remain in San Luis Obispo simply cannot afford to do so.

With fewer job opportunities in San Luis Obispo than in larger urban areas and comparable housing costs, the city is not always an economically feasible place to live.

Joe and Casey Garcia, 1987 Cal Poly graduates who married in 1988, recently bought a home in the Bay Area bedroom community of Benicia. They said they could not have afforded a San Luis Obispo-priced home on San Luis Obispo incomes.

"It was tough to find a house in the Bay Area within our price range," Casey Garcia, a business administration graduate, said. The Garcias bought their Victorian-style home for a price in the mid-$100,000 range.

"If Joe (an architecture graduate) and I were going to live anywhere in the San Luis area, we would want to live in town," she said. "With those prices, we just couldn't afford it."

Some Cal Poly students do remain in San Luis Obispo after graduation, and a few do so successfully, Dunin said. A few graduates have started successful small businesses in town and can afford to stay.

There are many reasons why people want to remain in San Luis Obispo once they have been here, Dunin said: the campus, the weather and the location are among the greatest attractions of the city.

"It's a jewel in a setting of mountains," Dunin said.

The city is trying to preserve the assets which make it such a prime location, he said. And two growth control measures will appear on the June ballot in an attempt to contain urban growth in areas outside the city limits.

The two measures are Measure A, the Fair Share Initiative, and Measure B, the SLO Growth Initiative.

Measure A proposes an "annual growth limit" that puts a maximum on the number of new residential buildings in unincorporated areas of the county. According to Measure A, the maximum must comply with the statewide growth rate.

Measure B sets a housing growth rate of 3 percent per year. A provision of the measure is a minimum growth rate of 1.5 percent per year in the unincorporated area.

San Luis Obispo City Councilmember Bill Roalman is a proponent of Measure A. "Measure A would give the City Council more control over its boundaries in the unincorporated areas," Roalman said.

Roalman said that with the provisions of Measure B, if passed, there would be no urgency for Measure A.
Move over Oscar...

Central Coast entertainment awards will soon give local talent the FAME they deserve

out look at L.A. Grammy’s and sit down Bay Area Banny’s, because the Central Coast is about to introduce its own entertainment standard — the Fine Arts, Music, and Entertainment Awards (FAME).

In an attempt to attract bigger and better entertainment to the Central Coast, the soon-to-be-annual award will honor the year’s top performers in categories such as music, drama, dance, technical arts and community achievement.

The tentative date and location for the awards ceremony this year is Sep. 15 at either the Fremont Theatre or the Cuesta College Auditorium.

The idea of a Central Coast equivalent to the Grammy Awards was thought up three years ago by William H. Fulkerson, president and owner of Pacific Productions, a concert promotion and management company in San Luis Obispo.

"In watching all the other award shows," Fulkerson said, "I said that there was nothing to support or reward the people for their reference here in the Central Coast."

Fulkerson contacted entertainers, performing arts businesses, community leaders and the media about his idea and received enough positive reaction to encourage him to produce the event.

"The people really want to see it happen," he said. "I’ve heard a lot of people applauding, saying this is a wonderful idea."

One of his supporters is Norm Jackson, owner of the American Dance and Performing Arts Studio.

In the entertainment field for more than 20 years, Jackson and his wife, Pat, have produced dancers who have toured with Paula Abdul and Michael Jackson and who have appeared on Star Search and Solid Gold, so they are well aware of the talent in the Central Coast.

Jackson reportedly performed out of this area and it’s about time they got some recognition, he said. "It has my blessings."

Jackson favors the efforts and good intentions of Fulkerson but wonders how he will avoid the politics.

"How are they going to compare a Fred Astaire type with a Shirley Temple maravel?" Jackson said.

The same problems apply to music when the voters must choose between a hard rock band and a country-western singer.

Dividing awards between men and women or splitting honors into junior, adult and senior subcategories can be confusing, not to mention expensive.

Fulkerson, however, refuses to be intimidated by negative opinions.

"I know every awards show that I’ve seen has its critics," he said. "There have been some comments already made from outside sources that they want to control is a different way."

"(But) I don’t want it to become a political event," he said. "I’m open to input and information, but the awards were designed by Pacific Productions and they will be put together and produced by Pacific Productions."

As the sole producer of the event, Fulkerson’s company plans on drawing the money for the event from the local community. Fulkerson will contact businesses and organizations for sponsorships in return for advertising, and ticket sales for the ceremonies will also contribute. A television contract is also being considered.

Fulkerson will need all the money he can muster, if the $100 price tag for each trophy is any indication of the costs of the event.

Proceeds from this non-profit event will be donated to local community projects from Lompoc to Paso Robles and to a special proposed arts scholarship fund.

"The night of the show, I guarantee this town a kick-ass show with major entertainers and major emotions," Fulkerson said. "I’m spending every dollar I can towards the entertainment portion. I do not want people to forget this when it comes around next year."

Glenn Horn is a senior journalism major. This is his second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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I scheduled throughout the day for very important concerns among students to help build and operate a campus and campus lack affordable child care for student parents. This helps prevent students sure the campus climate is adequate. Asking a $1 fee raise of all students is looking for problems that are always the most challenging," Scott said. Right now it is child care for student parents. Essential services are needed for students. Child care is most said, but both the community and campus lack affordable child care and Scott is looking for solutions. One potential solution to the child care dilemma is an upcoming ASI ballot measure asking a $1 for raise of all students to help build and operate a new Children's Center. Scott said she addresses the needs of individuals and makes sure that the campus is adequate for all students at Cal Poly. This helps prevent students from feeling alienated in the sometimes impersonal campus environment.

Curriculum, Scott said, is a very important concern among students. She has appointments scheduled throughout the day for those concerned about campus policies. And after a busy day of meetings? "After all my appointments are finished, it's about 5:15 p.m.," said Scott. "And then I get started on all the paperwork I've accumulated during the day."

Scott grew up in the midwest and graduated from Southern Illinois University with a degree in educational psychology. She has worked in the field of student affairs since 1969.

"The formal education gave me a historical, theoretical and philosophical perspective of my ly's policies. "The system here in California is well known throughout the country and Cal Poly has a national reputation," Scott said, of her decision to come to California.

"I love California. I've always lived in the midwest, and I've enjoyed the four seasons," she said. "But California is great."

Because the Central Coast is a quiet, nice place to live, spirited students living in the community have created some problems with long-time city residents over the years. But this year, Scott said, the problems were a little different.

Because of the drought, Scott said the issue of off-campus student housing is a heightened one, especially with regard to limited water resources.

"This has really been a unique year because it was an election year," she said. "The issue of R-1 (single-family houses) community living has been about the question of compatibility among students living now versus those of the future and anticipated plans and problems for Cal Poly students.

Scholarship problem is always the most challenging," Scott said. Right now it is child care for student parents.

"Each (state's) system has its own uniqueness." Scott admitted that Cal Poly will grow with it. This is a very sensitive issue in San Luis Obispo," Scott said.

"The university and the system is very sensitive to those concerns."

Scott admitted that Cal Poly will most likely grow, but she says the dialogue between the community and Cal Poly has been positive and will continue to be so.

"We (the CSU System) are mandated to review and provide access to these students if we have the facilities," Scott said.

Because California is growing, the top third of high school graduates have the opportunity to go to a four-year college or university.

"We (the CSU System) are focusing on the growth as it occurs, the growth is also a major issue. The state legislature requires that the top third of high school graduates have the opportunity to go to a four-year college or university."

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"The university and the system is very sensitive to those concerns."

Scott admitted that Cal Poly will most likely grow, but she says the dialogue between the community and Cal Poly has been positive and will continue to be so. A particularly challenging problem Scott had to face this year was the issue of establishing two commencement ceremonies, instead of the traditional single ceremony at Mustang Stadium. The university has been discussing this possibility for the spring commencement the past year and a half, but this is the first year for a split spring commencement. The university decided to have two ceremonies in order to make it more personal and to increase the number of graduation tickets given to each graduate, Scott said. Cal Poly President Warren Baker was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at both ceremonies.

"Because multiple ceremonies were decided late winter quarter, I felt it was too late to find an outside speaker for this year," Scott said.

But since the decision to have Baker speak was made, students voiced outrage at not having an outside speaker.

"For students, the speaker is a big issue and they were rightly upset," Scott said. "In order to show good faith, we decided to form a committee to try and find a speaker on such short notice." Scott wouldn't give names of candidates for speakers, but she did say it will probably be someone from the Cal Poly community, such as an alumnus, or someone who is well known to Cal Poly or has some connection to the university. Scott said the speaker will be announced by the end of April, and added that President Baker also will speak at the commencement.

Student involvement on Cal Poly's campus surprised Scott when she first came to the university. She said events like WOW and Poly Royal exceeded Scott said.

by SHANNA PHILLIPS

Issues

From page 5 very consistent with a "thinking" philosophy because students learn not only how to do something, but also the benefits and risks of doing it.

Teaching students to think, however, does not mean that they will necessarily think about environmental or social issues and how they as an individual fit into the big picture. For the most part social consciousness is not a principal focus," said Greg Wilhelm, an archetypal and part-time pro­ fessor. For example, architecture students learn to evaluate their projects by the integrity of the design, beauty, structural efficiency and marketability.

"We are training people to dress the relationship between architecture and social life or the environment.

Students learn what will help them, as an individual, make the most profit. They often does, conflict with what is good for society as a whole.

Wilhelm said there are some classes offered that focus on energy-conscious design, but even those are viewed strictly as design courses and do not ad­dress the relationship between architecture and social life or the environment.

"One practical solution would be to offer a class that questions the rationale that more is always better and asks students what they want out of architecture," he said. If students think about the implications their specific majors have for society and the environment, then they might not be so disconnected from society's problems as a whole.

But Wilhelm said that ap­proach and suggestion of adding an ethics type class brings up another question: Is making students socially conscious a re­sponsibility of colleges and universities?

Something to think about, Wilhelm said, is whether it is possible for colleges to change their curriculum or make social responsibility more of an issue because they are institutions of a materialistic society designed to

See ISSUES, page 21

Hazel Scott: VP of Student Affairs takes her job in stride; says university "is sensitive' to our concerns

Hazel Scott, Vice President for Student Affairs.
Urbanization

From page 13,

Urbanization could allow for increased building in outlying areas while maintaining a 3 percent growth rate countywide. Growth, in the form of housing subdivisions, close to city limits could be a detriment to San Luis Obispo, Roalman said. With an influx of money into California, more building could mean even higher housing prices in and around San Luis Obispo.

Mayor Dunin supports Measure B. Supporters of Measure B state that controlled growth can provide affordable housing, while encouraging energy conservation and reducing air pollution.

Supporters also maintain that Measure B protects agricultural lands and preserves open spaces.

Dunin said, “the city is very protective of what it has.”

He cited historic preservation, and protection of trees as among the efforts to keep San Luis Obispo an attractive place.

Dunin admits that the atmosphere of San Luis Obispo has changed with the increasing population. For example, downtown businesses are no longer just “mom and pop” stores, he said, and changes can also be seen in the amount of daytime traffic in the city. A large parking structure was erected two years ago on Palm Street and another is under construction on Marsh Street in the downtown area.

“The city is adjusting slowly,” he said. “But, it is still a slow-paced city.”

And despite the growth and popularity of the area, Dunin said he is surprised that even more people have not been lured in by San Luis Obispo’s many attractions.

“Sometimes I wonder why we’re not completely overrun.”

Patty Hayes is a junior Journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting on Mustang Daily.
Issues

From page 19 make people succeed in society. In a materialistic society, Wilhelm said, that means making the greatest amount of money.

If Cal Poly students are not willing to sacrifice income for integrity, he said, then the university is basically producing somewhat pragmatic learn-by-doing individuals who see financial success as their most important goal.

Gaye Benson, a political science professor says, however, that she does not find Cal Poly students as disinterested or uninvolved as they are often portrayed.

Benson, a former Peace Corps volunteer, said that, from her perspective, many students have not been exposed to the options available or offered the vehicles to become involved.

"It's up to us as faculty to do that," she said.

The solution, Benson said, is not changing the learn-by-doing method nor the curriculum, but showing that people can make a difference. "As faculty we have a responsibility to help students realize that they can do it," Benson stressed the necessity of student involvement, claiming that the young are not involved it becomes too easy to maintain the status quo. Those members of society who are older have more becomes too easy to maintain the status quo, due to its emphasis on practicality being the extremes.

He pictures a school like Berkeley, for example, on the left side of the continuum, because of its emphasis on practical application rather than concepts and theories. "There isn't one best place on that continuum," he said, because each kind of teaching is necessary.

From Carter's perspective, Cal Poly students are being prepared to seek out solutions for and be sensitive to the challenging issues that lie ahead. "We need tolerance of other people and ideas if we are to live in harmony.

If that tolerance, along with understanding, comes through exposure to social issues, then Cal Poly students may be at a loss.

Most Cal Poly students come from middle- to upper-class families, Wilhelm said, claiming that many of them are not used to really thinking about issues. "Maybe the issue is there is no issue," he said, referring to a lack of social consciousness among students and awareness to social problems even in this city.

Bailey agreed that experience and awareness is key in helping people prepare to handle social issues. "I think that we need to increase the diversity in the students and the faculty at Cal Poly. Not just because we need to help minority students who are underrepresented in education, but because the students who are not underrepresented need the experience of going to a campus with diversity."

Perhaps Wilhelm is right about the function of a university and its primary goal to teach students how to be successful. Out of necessity, however, we may be forced to change the definition of success.

As President George Bush has said many times, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

But until that happens? There are professors like Benson who work hard at helping to create an awareness.

"I'm not ready to give up and say we can't make a difference."

Kathy Keneiis is a senior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Scott

Poly Royal showcases the university well in terms of the academic arena, clubs and activities, Scott said. "Parents and prospective students go away with a real feeling of what Cal Poly is," she said. "And Scott is happy, despite being cooped up in meetings most of the time."

I love what I'm doing and I'm doing it in an institution with a great reputation," she said. "I couldn't ask for a better student body." Shanna Phillips is a senior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Baer

From page 15

several other companies for material samples that were affected by the same problem. Five companies, including Shell Oil and Union Oil, donated steel samples of different sizes and age differences.

"As a student, I worked independently, and this made it easier to gather several samples from different companies," Baer said. "I was also able to share my results with other companies (aside from) Chevron because this problem involves all oil companies.

Through her research, she was able to distinguish which materials caused the embrittlement problem. Based on the recommendations, information and data Baer provided, a company such as Chevron could research a solution to the problem, Forgeng said.

Presently, Chevron has placed Baer's report in their database center and is using it for other projects.

But this "summer-long interview" finalized a future for her in Chevron. Baer now works as a materials engineer for Chevron in its metals and welding department.

"We are delighted to have her on the team. Besides being very technically sound, she has people skills and is enjoyable to work with," Niccols said.

At Chevron, she specializes in solving material/metallic problems involving oil refineries.

Baer's position allows her to travel around the United States, and last summer she went to Europe. In 10 years, Baer said she can see herself as a Chevron materials specialist.

"Even though she is fairly new to us, Carol-Ann is becoming an expert in dealing with alloys (mixtures of metals) at high temperatures," Niccols said.

"I really love what I am doing," Baer said.

Yet the story does not end here. Baer's exceptional job performance has opened the doors for future Cal Poly metallurgical/materials engineers as Chevron, Forgeng said. Since Baer was hired, twice a year Chevron sends a special materials engineer interviewer to Cal Poly for summer employment and full-time positions.

"Carol-Ann has certainly made a different impact at Chevron, and this is one reason Chevron has come back to interview Cal Poly's metallurgists," Heidersbach said.

Outstanding, thorough, determined and giving to others are just a few words that describe Baer, Forgeng said.

Baer said she became interested in metallurgical/materials engineering because it involved science and mathematics, two of her favorite subjects.

Cal Poly's metallurgical/material engineering department is one of the smallest in the engineering major with 115 students. But the size enhances the extra time spent with teachers, Baer said.

"Cal Poly has a great hands-on education," Baer said. "But having work experience will get you the edge."
DESIGN VILLAGE:
An ‘Exploration in Form’ creates bold and exciting structures for the future

Architecture students are challenged "to boldly go where no man has gone before" at this year’s Design Village conference. Design Village is a unique opportunity for students from around the country to come together and explore topics facing future architects and the world’s citizens.

During the three-day conference, students will be building portable structures of their own design and construction in Poly Canyon. This year’s theme is "An Exploration in Form." The theme is intended to stimulate trailblazing in the analysis of form. Each design must represent the team’s interpretation of this year’s theme. The theme was chosen by the Design Village Group. The group is composed of Cal Poly students from the Schools of Architecture and Environmental Design. Students are encouraged to enter structures that are not only original, but to abandon design which is already considered to be architecturally accepted. Students are asked to adopt approaches that will seek insights to new and unique forms.

"It is students’ first opportunity to complete the whole process of design, build and use," said Brian B. Kesner, architect. See VILLAGE, page 24

BY LARRÉ STERLING
Village

From page 23

The Design Village was created 16 years ago by the architecture department to show Poly Royal visitors what the architecture students were learning and producing. The program received a National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1983. The grant was given to Cal Poly to help turn the Design Village into a national conference. The first year, the Design Village became a national event. It was featured in National Geographic magazine and was attended by students from schools in Philadelphia and New Orleans.

"The purpose of the conference has been to create portable housing and, more importantly, to provide a forum for people from different schools to come together," said Brian B. Kesner, architecture professor and Design Village adviser.

Past themes have been "Rationalism and Romanticism," "Design in Conflict," "Images of the Self" and "Art and Anarchy in Architecture."

"This year's theme just seemed to follow those of the past," said Kesner. "The intent has always been that students will examine the way that they question problems as being the beginning of ideas that will lead to form."

"Experimentation doesn't always have a correct process and we always hope for a great variety of form exploration. We want students to see why each structure is different," he added.

The architecture department feels that Poly Canyon is a research laboratory representative of the university's hands-on form of education, expressed by the motto "learn-by-doing," said Kesner. There are six existing structures in Poly Canyon which were built as permanent experimental buildings. The Modular House and the Bridge House are lived in by students that are hired to take care of the maintenance of Poly Canyon. The other structures are the Underground House, the Passive Solar Greenhouse, the Shell House and the Pole House.

Kesner expects the Design Village conference to continue in the future. As a result of first-year Cal Poly students being required to participate in the conference.

The Design Village event during Poly Royal shows portable housing

Saved, vice president of the Design Village Group. "We really don't get that opportunity again until we are in the field." It was a great experience for me as a first year architecture student because I could actually build and design," said Ann Save, vice president of the Design Village Group. "We really don't get that opportunity again until we are in the field."

"It's a mini design problem much like one we might find in real life," she said. Each structure must house four to six people and inhabitants must spend at least one night in their structure.

All structures are judged by the conference's guest speakers and workshop leaders. Awards will be given for best theme, most portable, best construction, most original and people's choice. The People's Choice award is chosen by Poly Royal visitors.

"Although awards are given, the primary focus of the conference is on learning, not winning," said Kesner. Workshops and talks by guest speakers are offered as a part of the conference.

The guest speakers are Steve Badanes of the East Coast Jersey Devil architecture firm; William Tickle, a local architect; Tony Sheen, a watercolor artist from Northern California; and three people from the architecture firm the Rammed Earth. In addition to the conference, there will be a faculty sculpture garden set up in Poly Canyon featuring art work by Cal Poly professors.

Laredo Sterling is a junior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Innovative

From page 13 carefully to teach students the manual skills they need while making them familiar with the new technology, said Martin. Instructors are encouraged to attend workshops and industry conferences to help keep them up-to-date on technology, he said. Crab said the same applies to agriculture. "We encourage faculty to continue profession development," he said.

Many agriculture instructors also work as consultants in the field, and therefore must be able to use any new equipment. This information can then be passed along to the students.

"If you're using technology that's 25 years old no one is going to hire you (as a consultant)," said Crab. Industry also helps the School of Agriculture keep up with new information. An advisory council made up of people in the industry advises and identifies areas that need to be emphasized in the future. "They tell us what they'd like to see students knowing and learning," said Crab. The agribusiness department, for instance, is training students in computer integration. Although they are now not widely used in industry, use in the future is expected to be the norm. Industry also provides funds for projects Cal Poly cannot pay for by itself. "It's hard to stay current with the support the state provides," said Crab. At the moment Cal Poly seems to be living up to its Poly Royal theme. "We're exactly where we want to be right now," said Crab. "We encourage hands-on exposure to new technology." □

Tara Murphy is a senior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

History

From page 24 the conference, there has been an increasing level of enthusiasm for continuing the conferences.

"Design Village is one of those things that is good for the school and for those interested in the school," said Kesner. "There's a lot of support from the students and the school encouraging the continued existence of the conference."

— Larrc Sterling

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That's what photojournalism instructor Mark Kauffman assigned to his Journalism 323 class last quarter. Kauffman, a former *Life* magazine and *Sports Illustrated* photographer, sent his students out to document the living, breathing, working and playing moments of the Cal Poly community.

On these pages are some of their results.
New clubs

Cal Poly traditionally has been known as a conservative stronghold with few uprisings and few activists. But the university's conservative reputation may take a left turn with two new campus groups.

Spurred by the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion debate, pro-life and pro-choice groups are planning to emerge on campus next quarter in efforts to encourage more student involvement in the issue.

"This place is a whole lot more liberal than people give it credit for," said Dr. James Nash, director of the Cal Poly Health Center.

Students may be conservative in their actions but liberal in theory, said Erika Schoenhoff, a
show reputation can be deceiving

Architecture senior Bill Spence, organizer of a pro-life group also coming to campus in spring, doesn't think the media is doing enough to educate people about both sides of the abortion debate. "I think people are unaware of what the real issues are and that looks like apathy," Spence said.

He said it isn't a question of conservatism. "I’m not totally persuaded that the campus is that conservative," he said. "It’s more towards the middle, or maybe even a little to the left."

The campus pro-life group loosely affiliates itself with the national pro-life network American Collegians for Life. This network distributes a monthly newsletter and handbooks for the individual campus groups.

Cal Poly has a greater percentage of Christians than most campuses, Spence said, and if anybody feels the campus is conservative, that may be why. Most students were preparing for their first set of winter midterms when the nation observed the 17th annual anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the controversial Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Nash, the Health Center director, defines apathy differently than pro-lifer Spence in that Nash doesn’t link apathy with ignorance. He said the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade on Jan. 21 was not a day of ignorance but maybe one of insignificance.

"I think many were aware," Nash said. "It just wasn’t terribly important to them. If you’ve grown up with it (the right to an abortion) you assume it’s going to be that way forever and ever."

David Mall, a speech communication lecturer and faculty representative for the pro-life group, said student apathy is a problem. "I think many were aware," Nash said. "It just wasn’t terribly important to them. If you’ve grown up with it (the right to an abortion) you assume it’s going to be that way forever and ever."

David Mall, a speech communication lecturer and faculty representative for the pro-life group, said student apathy is a

by Karen Kendzor

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Boots, spurs, horses and good grades elevate Cal Poly's riders to national and regional prominence

Every year about 80 Cal Poly students put down their studies, put on their boots and transform themselves into cowboys and cowgirls.

These students spend their afternoons in the Cal Poly Arena roping calves, wrestling steers, riding a bucking bull or tying goats in preparation for competition in ten yearly college rodeos. As a group, these students comprise the Cal Poly Rodeo Club.

"You don't have to be very cootinated to compete," said animal science senior Jimmy Sticker. "It takes a lot of dedication and practice to compete in rodeo."

Coach Clay Robinson said unlike some sports at Cal Poly, these students aren't recruited exclusively for rodeo.

"We really try hard to recruit academically-oriented students," Robinson said. "The women's team had a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 last year."

Robinson, who has been coach for the past five years, said about 30 women and 50 men participate in the spring practice program each year, and the student numbers fluctuate in the fall and winter programs.

"On the average, students practice 15 hours a week," he said. "Some of these students compete in professional and college rodeos at the same time."

Robinson, who competes in professional rodeos when not coaching, said rodeo is one of the most expensive sports to participate in.

"Most must raise $3,000 a year to pay for expenses," he said.

Animal science senior Holly Foster said the primary expenses are feed and pen rent for the horse, rodeo entry fees, and transportation — along with having to own a reliable truck and horse trailer.

"Having your own horse and competing at just a local level, you could spend $10,000 a year," she said.

In rodeo, the horse is the athlete, Foster said. Students must keep their horses in shape by feeding them well, running them every day and not overworking them.

"A horse has an attitude," Foster said. "People determine their (horse's) attitude by taking care of the horse. If you have a horse with a good attitude, you will win more on him."

Coach Robinson said students in the rodeo club provide their own funds through student lab fees, jackpot raffles, and buying and selling livestock. He said 50 students can pay close to $300 for a weekend rodeo.

"You have to want to rodeo," he said. "You can't expect to get money from other people."

One way students can defray the costs of participating in rodeo is to win a lot, he said. Most first-place prizes at college rodeos are worth between $1,000 and $1,500.

He added that Cal Poly's ASI gives the club travel expenses for eight rodeos and the College National Finals and the School of Agriculture supports the club by providing such things as feed for the horses and equipment needed to maintain the arena.

Revenue-building club functions are needed in providing money to run practices, Robinson said. Ten students, who hold non-paid positions as officers in the club, run club meetings and activities, set up for the Poly Royal rodeo and approve rodeo contracts.

And although 80 students practice and compete each year, only the top six men and top three women make the team for each rodeo, Robinson said. These top spots can fluctuate from rodeo to rodeo, depending on how team members place in each event.

Team members compete in events such as team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, goat tying and roughstock (bareback, saddle bronc and bullriding). With the exception of team roping, points in each event are accumulated individually. All individual points along with team roping points are added together to equal overall team points.

Randy Baxley, an agribusiness junior, said each event can be worth up to 120 points. Each event consists of three rounds with the first round worth 40 points. The second round is worth 40 points to the top ten finishers from the first round, and the third round is worth the average of the first two rounds. Baxley said in team roping, two partners split the point total in each round.

Baxley said the overall team champion of each region is decided by adding all the individual points of the ten yearly rodeos together. He said Cal Poly competes with nine other schools in the California-Nevada region.

Baxley said the overall team champion of each region is decided by adding all the individual points of the ten yearly rodeos together. He said Cal Poly competes with nine other schools in the California-Nevada region.

Coach Robinson said the most prestigious college rodeo in the nation is here at Cal Poly and the rodeo held during Poly Royal brings in about 15,000 spectators each year. This year's Poly Royal rodeo will take place on April 27 with one performance and on April 28 with two performances.

Lee Shiffer is a senior journalism major. This is his second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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by Kim Jarrard
here are numerous reasons to join clubs and organizations on campus, to which members frequently attest. Parents often add fuel to the fire, encouraging little Johnny or Susie to get involved in campus life and broaden their college experience.

But what about the flip side of the proverbial coin? What about the people who not only join these groups, but take active leadership positions? Are they taking on too much?

Find out what these student club leaders say.

Keeping the Ski Club sliding along smoothly

Michael Kiley, a senior business major, is the Ski Club's vice president of membership. While Kiley thinks of his position as "good leadership experience," there are problems, too. One of the problems Kiley finds is other people's lack of organization.

"People don't always plan out their day well enough," Kiley said, "and that messes up the club because they don't follow through."

He said working with friends can be difficult, either because of disagreements about how something should be done, or simply too much contact with that group of friends.

"Respect can be a problem. If you want something done (a certain way), you basically have to do it yourself," Kiley said. "You can't boss students and your friends around."

Wiring ASI Concerts for sound

Dani Soban, a sixth-year aeronautical engineering major, is chair of ASI Concerts. She said her job is to make sure others do their jobs.

"It's satisfying to see something you've been working on all come together in the end," Soban said.
Chaos...

said.
For her position, Soban works 20 to 25 hours per week, time she said she might otherwise spend with her boyfriend or studying.

"It all comes down to time," Soban said.
And for Soban, it appears this dedication will keep her here at Cal Poly an extra 1/2 years.

The Accounting Club’s own “Superperson?”

For Kikie Parker, president of the Accounting Club, the most troublesome time is in the beginning of the school year when extensive planning for the quarter takes place while trying to assimilate into school.

"There is a lot of tension and uncertainty initially," Parker said. "I just have to remind myself I’m not superperson."

Balancing school and functions: Delta Chi

Sophomore architecture student Steve Urrutia, the social chair for Delta Chi fraternity, said he finds that events he plans have the capacity not to happen as planned.

"Sometimes I feel I have to do everything," Urrutia said, "and that takes a lot of time and energy."
Urrutia also said it is difficult to balance school and the fraternity functions.

"You have to sacrifice both ways. You always hear, 'You’re here for school,' " he said, "but it doesn’t always work out that way."

Thriving on stress and WOW

Karen Menz is a fourth-year human development student. She is also the chair of the Week of Welcome Board, which organizes the WOW program to introduce incoming students to Cal Poly. Menz said she enjoys representing a program she loves, and she likes meeting people she wouldn’t otherwise meet, including parents of the "WOWies."

"But it is far from paradise," Menz said the time conflict between school and the board is very difficult for her to resolve. Often, study time loses out. Also, the responsibility involved can be a negative factor.

"As chair, everything falls back on you," Menz said. "People expect a lot, and you always have to stay one step ahead of the game."
Menz said it can also be difficult to work with students.

"Everyone’s priorities are different, and sometimes that makes it difficult for me to understand them," Menz said.
"For instance, some people put schoolwork before the board. That isn’t my priority system, so see LEADERS, page 37."

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From page 33

Four students, Lindsey Creed, Jayne Isaacs, Brockwehl and Patterson are the designated Cal Poly Horse Show Team and have been the only ones showing all year up until their last show, when two more members were added. They are no strangers to a horse's back and have been riding for a good part of their lives. Creed has been riding for 10 years while Patterson has 24 years of experience with horses. Usually only six members are allowed on the team, three who ride western and three who ride English, Brockwehl said. But because she is the only team member who rides English, the team has an uneven number of each.

This does not, however, seem to be a hindrance for them. "We have a very balanced team," Patterson said.

To be part of the team, members must show consistently, not just in one show. "You're not traveling on the road like we do the whole quarter," Brockwehl said. The team spends a lot of time traveling and has gone to shows as far away as Reno and Pomona.

The classes that team members will be riding in are standardized with intercollegiate shows. For English riders there are seven classes in which they may show, including working hunters and equitation over fences.

Brockwehl enjoys taking her chestnut thoroughbred, Sporting Class, in jumper classes. Creed's favorite is the trail class.

"In the trail class normally they have a gate you have to open and close, a bridge for you to go over, poles on the ground you either walk, trot or lope over," she said.

The team members each have their own horses, but some of Cal Poly's horses will also be used in the Poly Royal show. "That gives them experience showing," said Murphy.

In preparation for the show, team members must groom and ride their horses as often as possible and be sure the animals are fed properly.

"It's like an athlete," Patterson said of her 9-year-old quarterhorse, Portuguese Louie. Patterson tries to ride with team members and her trainer as much as she can to get ready for the show. The team also tries to practice together often so they can help each other out, she said.

Behind the show scenes, Marshall said, "and they get free ad-

Arrangements also have to be dealt with to ensure a smooth process with obtaining jumps in past shows. But through all the grooming, riding and anticipation for the upcoming show, friendship is the thing that seems to keep the team going.

At some shows, everybody tries to knife each other in the back, Patterson said, but here everybody helps each other.

"We're all buddies," Brockwehl said. "It's like a reunion every time you go to a show and you hang out with these people. They'll be your friends for life."

"And it's fun, we encourage each other," said Patterson. "That's the fun part."

Kim Jarrará is a senior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
“There is a lot of tension and uncertainty… I just have to remind myself I’m not Superperson”

Harshaw and Heirshberg are also the ad representatives for the paper. If there is a delay in printing an issue, or if there is some other problem, they are the ones who “take the fall.”

“It’s frustrating,” Heirshberg said.

Heirshberg also mentioned not having time for other clubs he might otherwise be interested in joining.

So how do all these stressed-out, involved people cope?

“I’d die without a calendar to write everything down in,” Kiley said.

“There’s never been a time in my life when I haven’t been involved,” Soban said. “It takes careful planning and organization.”

Soban also said she has very supportive friends and a supportive boyfriend to help her through the difficult times. She also takes a couple of days off occasionally.

“I don’t spend time doing things without getting something in return,” Parker said. She said she has made friends and business contacts, as well as learning how to work with people.

“I have to organize and budget my time,” Urrutia said. “You’re cheating yourself if you’re not active.”

“My roommates definitely help me,” Menz said. “And my friends. Also, my weekends are my week-ends. I don’t do schoolwork, unless it’s 6 p.m. or later on Sunday, and I try not to think about the board too much, but that can be hard.”

It certainly can.

Laura Daniels is a senior journalism major. This is her third quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

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Activists

From page 29 reflection of a tendency to conform. "There is a lot of peer pressure to succeed at Cal Poly," Mall said. "Nobody wants to go left out."

Also, with the quick pace of the quarter system, students find it difficult to make time for anything other than academics, he said. They may be sensitive to the issue, yet unwilling to make sacrifices to support their beliefs.

Nash said whether it be war, civil rights or abortion, students don't have time to form opinions. Instead, they adopt the position of their parents until they are put in a position where they have to make their own decisions. It takes something radical to hit students' lives before they take a stand, Nash said. For example, there are many religious students on campus who may characterize themselves as pro-life supporters, he said. But when pregnancy becomes their personal problem, many of them may then become pro-choice.

"Every year we advise a lot of women with unplanned pregnancies," Nash said. "I'd say less than five percent have their babies."

For a number of years the Health Center was witness to about 200 pregnancies per year. These numbers have dropped in the last decade, most significantly in the last two years. Nash said this drop in unplanned pregnancies has been the result of more well-informed students.

Students today are the beneficiaries of the sexual revolution following birth control's increased availability after the early 1960s, Nash said. Women can now express their sexuality without as great a risk of pregnancy.

Pro-choice supporter Schoenhoff said she thinks the more conservative students are possibly religious and may, therefore, not be sexually active. She said she attributes the high abortion rate to Cal Poly's career-oriented atmosphere.

"This school is competitive, and people want to succeed," she said. "I don't think they would just drop everything unless they just had this deep conviction that it (abortion) was wrong."

Nash said he thinks the odds are that California will continue to perform abortions regardless of what the Supreme Court says. "California in its constitution says you have the right to privacy," he said. "California and the U.S. Supreme Court both say that abortion comes under the right of privacy."

Pro-life chapter advisor Mall, who once taught in the Midwest, said Cal Poly is a microcosm of California. He said California is a state of extremity in this case since it embodies the two extremes of public opinion on abortion, which is reflected right here on campus.

The sudden activist movement on campus may be the product of good timing, Mall said. "These organizations were waiting to happen," he said. "The right combination of personnel and motivation has arisen; you have to have these two ingredients."

Spence said time provides the biggest barrier in starting up a group since seniors who start up a club on campus only can carry it through until they graduate. "All the momentum kind of goes with them," Spence said.

Campus leaders on the two sides of the abortion issue met in the middle to agree that this is a quiet battle at Cal Poly. But Spence said this silence may be broken spring quarter when both groups are in full swing."

Karen Kendzior is a junior journalism major. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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Finding yourSELF...

Women’s group offers network for Hispanics & blacks

It's a way to build friendships and talk about personal concerns. It's a place for women of ethnic backgrounds to gather and explore their personalities and needs while being part of the norm, not the exception. It's a program called SELF.

Presently sponsored by Student Academic Services (SAS), SELF is a newly established program that brings black and Hispanic women together to talk about issues important to them.

"The separateness of their cultural identities is very important and something that needs to be talked about," said Willi Coleman, a Cal Poly counselor and SELF facilitator. "There are issues specific to being a woman of color ... to being a woman period! And those issues brought about some interesting interaction."

The idea for SELF began when psychology and human development professor Margaret Berrio and human development student Michelle Benoit began talking to various clubs, trying to find Hispanic women interested in forming a discussion group. Students pointed her toward SAS Academic Adviser Patricia Ponce. Berrio approached Ponce and SELF began to have a base.

"We knew two Anglo women couldn't do this, so we brought Patricia in," said Berrio.

"It was interesting because I happened to have a group designed," said Ponce. "As a graduate student I was taking a group counseling class and we had to design a group. My interest was on Hispanic women — Chicanas. Margaret approached me and asked what I thought. I got all fired up and energized."

Ponce then approached SAS Director Armando Pezo-Silva with a proposal for the program's funding. It was Pezo-Silva who suggested expanding the pilot program to include black women. Willi Coleman was asked to facilitate that group.

SELF officially began its pilot program in winter quarter. It is designed to accommodate 20 women, 10 black and 10 Hispanic. Its goals are to form a support group for women that would maintain cultural awareness, raise self-esteem, and bring about a strong and serious desire to complete college educations.

SELF is the umbrella organization and the women are broken up into two components: Afro-Americans in SELF (AsSELF) and Hispanics Erupting in SELF (HerSELF). The women meet five times a quarter for two hours. The first half hour brought together races together for a general discussion of SELF, page 42.

BY MONICA ORTIZ

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Self

From page 41

issues, then the group split into its two compo­
ents.

“When I first wrote the program design, I didn’t
have a name for it,” said Ponce. “We needed to
have a catchy name that represents the group. Our
mission is self-esteem, empowerment for the indi­
vidual ... for the self. The core is the strengthening
of the self.”

SELF is directed primarily at first year Cal Poly
students — first-time freshmen and new transfers
in winter quarter. Ponce specifically designed it as
such since these students are at the highest risk of
dropping out of college. She hopes that SELF will
be a way for these students to find a level of com­
fort in their adjustment to Cal Poly.

“The goal is retention,” said Ponce. “We’re going
to do anything and everything to increase that
comfort level to be academically successful and
graduate. The feedback has been that this is one of
the things that would help with that.”

Both Ponce and Coleman said that a majority of
the students did not know each other before they
began attending the meetings.

“We weren’t sure what to do with them once we
got the two groups together,” laughed Col­
eman. “We thought that they could either hate each
other or sit and talk and strike up some relation­
ship. And that’s what they did.”

Though the three facilitators, Coleman, Ponce, and
Berrio, often came in with prepared topics,
many times they found that the women had other
concerns that they wanted to discuss. Topics rang­
ed from racism, politics, money, sexuality, religion
and their relationships with men and other women.

“Each one of the sessions had a topic,” said Col­
eman. “But we would get to the meeting and some­
one would have an issue. We need to have a general
idea of what the topic is. But I think that to run a
good group, you cannot be that rigid. It’s impor­
tant to bring the group back to the topic. But when
the dynamics of the group are taking you some
place away, you go there. You’re meeting the needs
of the students.”

Coleman said that the talks brought out many feel­
ings about what it was like being
women of color and being stu­
ents at Cal Poly where
they were only a small percent­
age of the total.

“It’s normal to feel a little bit weird to be in an environ­
ment different from the one
you’re ac­

Custom To Do people who know what you’re taking about.”

“There is a lot of critical thinking, and I don’t
disourage any anger,” said Coleman. “I think,
particularly for women, it’s important to acknowl­
dge what you’re concerned and upset about
and not apologize for being angry. About 80 percent
of what goes on, however, has nothing to do with
anger...”

Coleman said that the double dimensions of
gender and ethnicity aren’t addressed in students’
everyday environments. She said that most stu­
dents do not have the chance to talk about their
concerns in their classes or in their dorms.

“I think that students of color have a lot of unmet
needs,” said Coleman, “and one of them is
the need of affiliation. To be with people just like
you in a semi-structured, purpose environment. To

See SELF, page 43

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lich definitely has some issues. It’s an endeavor in itself. The whole focus when you talk is a place to continue and expand, in an environment where you’re eager for the program. It’s good for the students and the majority, but we don’t talk about race has been minority to minority — the whole minority to minority — that’s not unusual. I think it provided a space that I would like to be into the group of women just like them. I think it provided a space that they don’t normally get to live in.”

Anglos, Asians and other ethnic minorities. They have concerns with the level of commitment to the meetings. All the women had to sign a formal agreement to attend regularly and once the numbers were set, there were no longer any new members allowed in for the quarter. Confidentiality was assured.

"If the variable to measure success is wanting to bring more students in, then it has been a success," said Coleman. "I know it’s necessary to do. It’s good for the students to be together in a group of women just like them. I think it provided a space that they don’t normally get to live in.”

Monica Ortiz is a junior journalism major. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily. She has heard that the whole group now has been talking to other people and the feedback is that they don’t want to limit it just to freshmen,” said Ponce. "We all want to talk. We all want to get together to support each other." Ponce, Coleman and Berrio are also discussing to eventually expand the program to include.

"When the dynamics of the group are taking you some place away, you go there..."
Ethnic Perceptions...

The personal effects of minority relations at Cal Poly

discrimination is bad, integration is good, affirmative action is justice, reverse discrimination is tolerable — these invincible, American truths work well in books and in speeches, but in practice the kryptonite glows much too bright. Discrimination becomes naturally common, integration is next to impossible, affirmative action no longer seems so positive and reverse discrimination becomes the great evil of our time. And while politicians and ethnic leaders argue philosophies, people are left on their own to somehow understand one another. Cal Poly is no exception. The university's ethnic group underrepresentation and efforts to resolve the situation are always regarded as problematic. But whether the issue has been underexposed or overblown, discussion about its sociological impact on the campus community as a whole has been emphasized, maybe at the expense of presenting the personal effects at the individual level.

It is one thing to argue about Cal Poly's unbalanced ethnic ratios, but it is another to understand and relate to ethnic minority students and what they go through on a daily basis inherent to the label. In straight terms, how do minority students at Cal Poly feel about underrepresentation?

Patricia Nunez is an education junior who has felt the pressures of a small Hispanic population. "It was culture shock when I came to Cal Poly," Nunez said. "(In class) when they say join a group and do a project. I'm just standing there waiting for some-

See PERCEPTIONS, page 46
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From page 44
one to pick me, and I'll take a passive role because I get the feeling that people don't want me in their group."

Nunez, who was born in Mexicali, Mex­
ic, and lived in Santa Maria, was ac­customed to being with people of her own background. "When I'm walking down to class, I'll see a Hispanic face, and I'll want to talk to that person," she said. "When you're away from your culture, it makes you identify and appreciate it more."

Psychology and human development profes­sor Ned Schulte believes Nunez's feelings are realistic and that minority students are more at risk to being isolated soci­ally or in a class setting. "It requires some extra self-confidence at meeting someone who might be reluctant to in­teract with you," he said, "because some students don't have a lot of experience with minorities."

Although foreign-born students, such as Nunez, who do not speak flawless English, tend to have more difficulty adapting to the Cal Poly setting, American-born ethnic minorities who speak perfect English are not without their own concerns. Some have never felt their ethnicity more than at Cal Poly.

One such student is Lerri Villacres, a civil engineering major and a first genera­tion Mexican-American. "In high school I was among so many different groups, whites included, that it never seemed any thing bad," she said. "But coming to Cal Poly, which is not really culturally aware, I became more culturally aware because you finally realize, 'Oh my gosh, I am dif ferent.'" Villacres said she has friends from many different groups, but realizes she has more Hispanic friends than ever before.

Other students have had similar experi­ences. Senior Karen Kwan, a Chinese­American studying art and design, also

 recalls being more aware of her ethnicity while in college, but not to the extent to limit her scope of friends. "I always remember thinking distinctly that I didn't only want to be a part of Asian groups," she said. But Kwan explained that most of her friends are Asian. Occasionally, while with her friends who happen to be Asian, Kwan senses that some Anglos think she and her friends are segregating themselves. "I get the feeling that people expect you to mingle with the Anglos," she said. "They don't want to see blacks with their own fraternity or Asian with their own clubs."

Some white students do take notice when they see large groups of blacks, Hispanics, Asians or any other group who appear to associate exclusively with themselves. "It catches my eye," said Eric Soldau, an architecture senior who is white. "(In those situations) I hope they're together because they have something in common and not because they're forced to." Soldau also expressed concern about exclusive ethnic clubs on campus. "I think most white people appreciate their pride in maintaining their culture, but there is a limit. There would be more integration if minorities were more open to that idea."

Steve Short, an electrical engineering senior who is white, said he isn't bothered when he sees ethnic groups, but it once disturbed him. "I used to think they're almost in a different world altogether, and that they feel like a minority," he said, "and they're actually treating everybody else like a minority, not letting anybody in." Such sentiments are not uncommon. Mark Beecher is a senior who is white, and understands why underrepresented minorities might want to group together but feels more could be done. "The more they do associate with others, the sooner they will feel comfortable and (accepted)," he said.

Not all students, however, feel that the integration process should lean on the underrepresented. Senior John Carter, a math major who is Afro-American, thinks that such efforts should be equal. "It's a real narrow mind that puts that responsibility (of integration) on the minority and their friends to disperse and not appear that they're grouping together," Carter said. He also noted that the reverse is happening — white people mainly associating with other whites — and, therefore, everyone must deal with the situation.

Everaldo Martinez, director of Developmental Outreach for Student Academic Services, sees nothing wrong with ethnic groups gathering because of common interests or to promote their culture. He also said that people can't make quick assumptions about minority students who appear to stay together. "The fact that you see a bunch of non-Anglo people together at one time doesn't mean that they don't associate with other Anglos," he said. Martinez has come across minority students who only want to be with other ethnic minorities, and that is a mistake, he said. "They are as guilty of ethnocentrism as the Anglo person who won't relate with anyone but Anglos."

Not all minority students, though, claim to have hardships at Cal Poly. Graduate student Anthony Dien Nguyen, who was born in Vietnam and is now studying aeronautical engineering, said he feels very comfortable with the Anglos because he is not exclusively ethnic ratio gap. "It wasn't difficult when I started out in the dorms, which always encouraged you to interact," he said.

Nguyen, who is the president of the Vietnamese Student Association, said he never feels self-conscious about being with his Asian friends or any other for that matter.

Considering Nguyen arrived in the United States only 10 years ago, he speaks English well, but still has a moderate accent. "I do have to work a lot harder for people to accept me when I make a speech," he said. Though he hasn't experienced any major problems, Nguyen hopes that integration among the student body will become more of a two-way street. "If I find myself trying to adapt to their (Anglo) lifestyle to fit in, but in return they never really try to understand my background," he said.

But by no means is Cal Poly a racist campus. "For the number of incidences," Martinez said, "we really have not had much of a problem" compared to other campuses. Martinez feels the problems are more subtle, affecting the students in­directly.

All of these students have their own story, unique to the individual's experiences, whether it is something or enlightening. But a commonality exists among the situations and circumstances facing underrepresented ethnic students daily: The majority, no matter how sincere their efforts may be, cannot truly know what it is to be in the minority. Whatever it is worth, the largest segment of Cal Poly's population will always lack that perspective when forming its opinion on and dealing with the university's political and social issues, as well as with its academic policies.

"People in California, more than any­where else in the world, have an opportu­nity to travel the world without leaving the state," Martinez said. "If people here in Cal Poly would realize the value that diversity brings to this university, they will feel wealthier."

Glenn Horn is a journalism senior. This is his second quarter writing for Mustang Daily. This article is reprinted from the March 7 issue of Mustang Daily.
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April 26

• Reggie Coats in concert. Sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Location TBA.

Friday, April 27

• Math contest. Sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society. 7:30 a.m. Location TBA. Cost: Free.
• Horse show. 8 a.m. at the Horse Unit. Cost: Free.
• Poly Royal Opening Ceremonies. Sponsored by Poly Royal Executive Team. 10 a.m. at the Amphitheatre. Cost: Free.
• Over the Line Team Tournaments. Sponsored by Industrial Technology department. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Theatre. Cost: $20/team.
• Greek Theatre Lip-Sync Show. Sponsored by the Society of Photo-Optical Engineers. Every 1/2 hour, 15 and 45 to 5-225. Cost: $1.
• The Kids on the Block: A Disability Awareness Puppet Show. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Every 1/2 hour, 15 and 45 in 5-225. Cost: Free.

Saturday, April 28

• Mock Historical Debates. Sponsored by the Society of Photo-Optical Engineers. Every 1/2 hour, 15 and 45 in 5-225. Cost: $1.
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Events

From previous page

• Rodeo. Sponsored by the Rodeo Club. 11 a.m. in Collet Arena. Cost: Presale — Reserved $6, Gen. Adm. $5. At the gate — Reserved $7, Gen. Adm. $6.

• Poly Games. Sponsored by Poly Royal Executive Team/School of Agriculture. 11 a.m. at the Baseball Field. Cost: Free.

• The Poly Follies. Presented by the Tremendous Twelve Tones/Cal Poly Choirs. 12 a.m. at the Theatre. Cost: $5.

• Hole Putting Tournament. Sponsored by the Golf Association. 12 p.m. at the Putting Green. Cost: $2.

• Alumni Luncheon. Sponsored by the American Society of Metals. 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 1207. Cost: Free to members.

• Die Morro Musikanten Oompah Band. Sponsored by the German Club. 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the English Lawn. Cost: Free.

• Concert. Sponsored by the Percussion Ensemble. 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Amphitheatre. Cost: Free.

• Alumni Luncheon. Sponsored by the Structural Engineering Association of California. 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. in WO-30. Cost: Free to members.

• Gymnastics Show. Sponsored by the Gymnastics Club. 1 p.m. in Most Gym. Cost: $3 for adults, $2 for students/seniors and $1 for children 12 and younger.

• Pony Polo Match. Sponsored by Polo Club. 1 p.m. at ????. Cost: Free.

• Rugby: Cal Poly vs. SLO City. Sponsored by Rugby Club. 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. Cost: Free.

• Popsicle Stick Bridge Contest. Sponsored by Society of Civil Engineers. 1 p.m. in TO-1. Cost: Free.

• 2-Man Volleyball Tournament. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. 10 a.m. at the Women's Softball Field. Cost: $20/team.

• Slide Show: "The Innovative Age: A Look Back with El Rodeo." Sponsored by El Rodeo (yearbook). 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in U.U. 208. Cost: Free.

• Soccer: Men's Varsity vs. Alumni. Sponsored by Men's Soccer Team. 7:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. Cost: Free.

• Concert. Sponsored by the Symphonic Band. 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Cost: $6.50 Public, $3.75 Students/Seniors.

• Santana in Concert. Sponsored by A.S.I. 8 p.m. in Most Gym. Cost: In Advance — Reserve $18, Gen. Adm. $14. At the door — $16 for students, $18 for the public.

Sunday, April 29

• BBQ for students, faculty and alumni of American Wedding Society. Sponsored by AWS. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Building 58 Court Yard. Cost: $2 for students, $3.75 Students/Seniors.

• Step Show and Dance. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost: $2.

• Concert. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. 10 a.m. at the Women's Softball Field. Cost: $20/team.

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