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Slat) Writer

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Guest columnist Patrice Engle addresses what she says is the real Nicaraguan...not what is portrayed in the media.

Agricultural sustenance...

The Student Sustainable Farm Club is one of the newer clubs on campus. Find out their goals and how you can become involved.

In SPORTS MONDAY...

For their senior project, four seniors investigated the students' views of Poly's athletics. Find out what the students knew...or didn't know.
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Earth Day ongoing for Poly's Student Sustainable Farm Club

By Alex Main

For some Cal Poly students, Earth Day is not over. Conservation and a concern for our environment is sprouting up everywhere, and a direct result at Cal Poly is the new Student Sustainable Farm Club.

For a little more than a month, a core of about 25 agriculture students have been promoting the advancement of sustainable agriculture. "It's related to sustainable society in general," said graduate student Tim Bolander, one of the club's founding members. Their goal is to research and develop practical conservation techniques that can be used in any home or small farm. This would include integration of more productive and drought-tolerant plants, and a system of recycling that would work on a small scale.

The whole club is centered around a 1½-acre plot of Cal Poly land on the northwest end of campus, past the Dairy Unit. This they appropriately call the student sustainable farm, or just, the farm.

"A goal in the future is to recycle all organic solid waste on campus," said Bolander. Already, he said, they have formed a large compost pile from some of the grass clippings on campus.

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KOOB

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"A full professor has the capabilty and interest to teach and then provide that information to the public," he said. "On my campus you cannot be just a teacher. You must do a good job in the classroom, but I expect people to be multi-dimensional."

Koob said that NDSU has been successful with dealing with a regional diversity issue, under-represented native Americans.

"We are seeing a general increase (in the native American population on campus) with support structures helping those students succeed," he said.

The most important thing Koob said he had accomplished as NDSU was to establish a sense of trust between himself and the rest of the campus, whether students or faculty.

"They (the people on campus) know I am on their side, and that there is no threat," he said. "There is a sense of campus unity. People trust me to do the job they've asked me to. My major job is to lower the anxiety of the people I serve."

Koob also saw a major aspect of his job as being accessible to students.

"Great service is an aspect of quality education," he said. "My job is quality control."

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in their government who had never even dreamed of it before. They volunteered to pick coffee, vaccinate children, work at the hospital, teach other literacy.

Gutsy — and lots of hard work.

How can supporting such a system be called anti-American? Maybe it was too American; the Communists voted for Chamorro.

So before we get blinded by our own reflection in those mirrors, it is time for us to look a little harder and see beyond ourselves.

Patricia L. Engle is a Psychology and Human Development professor at Cal Poly.
Giants get no early breaks

I feel like a dog who was just scolded, walking around with my tail between my legs. Or like a pitcher who was just yanked after giving up a go-ahead homer. Or like the kid at recess who no one wants to talk to, just laugh at. So, what happened? Did someone die, or did I get caught cheating on a test, or forgot to send mom a card for Mothers’ Day? Now, I’m just suffering from a good old case of the Candlestick blues.

I thought that April showers were supposed to bring us May flowers. I thought that playing at home was an advantage, not a disadvantage. See SODERQUIST, page 7

City of angels teams ‘blue’

It seems the days in Chavez Ravine are bluer than most. It’s just not Dodger Stadium, but the whole city could be considered “blue.” If you can see it through the smog, that is.

The thought of the Los Angeles Lakers losing to the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the playoffs makes me shiver. Or the Lakers losing to some guy named Kevin Johnston who graduated from UC Berkeley in the Bay Area.

Southern California sports has gone out to the pasture, hit the beach, gone south to Mexico. But sports in Southern Cal certainly isn’t what it used to be.

The Dodgers, who won two... See MANSFIELD, page 7

Beachfest...

Two-man volleyball was just one of the attractions at Beachfest ’90 held at Pismo Beach Pier this weekend. The event, filmed by Prime Ticket cable network, also featured surfing and swimsuit contests.

Poly catcher rewrites record books

By Rob Brockmeyer

Doug Noce had Mustang single-season highs for hits (86) and batting average (.434) this season.

Under a full moon at Sneathem Park, the game was approaching the four-hour mark, but Cal Poly had a chance to end it. In a 8-8 tie, there were two outs and men at the corners in the bottom of the ninth.

The Mustangs had lost six of eight and needed a win desperately. It was the time when any coach would kill to have his top hitter at the plate. But Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland had better. He had Doug Noce.

The senior stepped up to the plate and promptly stroked a game-winning single to right for a 9-8 victory over Westmont College.

“He’s the one you want up there in that kind of situation,” McFarland said after the game. “He’s been getting the big hit all season.”

Noce got a lot more than hits this season. He handled opposite pitchers en route to rewriting the Mustang record book.

The San Mateo native set the school seasonal records in batting average (.434) and hits (86), while he also finished second in career average (.362), eighth in career RBIs (96) and sixth in career hits (194), six behind Cal Poly alumni Otis Smith.

Also in his three years in a Cal Poly uniform, Noce was a three-time, all-California Collegiate Athletic Association catcher; made second team All-District 8 in 1989 and captured All-Tournament honors at the 1989 NCAA Division II College World Series.

Although he has been one of the most honored Cal Poly starters, his league-wide reputation as an excellent clutch-hitter is what he takes the most pride in. “It’s a great honor to be recognized as a good hitter,” Noce said. “It has always been one of my goals to be recognized by my peers. It gives me something to build on to get better.”

But being respected by others comes from playing up to your... See NOCE, page 6

Study sees students’ view of Poly sports

Finds many are uninterested in athletic program

By Chris Soderquist

OK, you figure it out. The Cal Poly Mustangs have produced more national championship teams than any athletic program competing at the NCAA Division II level. So, what’s the problem?

A study researching into Cal Poly students’ knowledge and perceptions regarding the Mustangs athletic program show that students have differing views about intercollegiate athletics.

The study, entitled “Market Research of Students’ Knowledge and Perceptions Concerning Athletics at Cal Poly,” was conducted by seniors Neal Berrymann, Janise De Voe, Bill Marcus, and Ann Nebiker, as the basis for a senior project.

The study received input from various students on topics ranging from the student body’s current perception of the athletic department to opinions on possible tuition increases in support of athletics to student priorities concerning options available to the athletic department.

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**STUDY**

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From page 5 scholarships to Cal Poly athletes. Additionally, 63 percent of students sampled supported a $4 hike in tuition to support existing Division II teams. And, open-pockets a little further, 46 percent of the students sampled supported a $12 raise in tuition if Cal Poly's athletic program was to vault to Division I status.

If Cal Poly athletics were to change to Division I, the study indicated that students feel more positive than negative effects would arise, though the surveyed sample had mixed feelings on the subject.

The study, which represented just over 2 percent of the student body, indicated that 36 percent of students surveyed favored cutting the football team from the athletic program. Coincidentally, football was ranked by the students surveyed as the most important sport to the university.

Cal Poly currently has 17 teams competing at the Division I and II levels. However, only 2 of 73 students questioned accurately identified this figure. For instance, Cal Poly’s only Division I nona team, wrestling, was identified by a paltry 36 percent of the students.

Facing approximately a $2,000,000 deficit, changes obviously are going to be made within the athletic program. 59 percent of students sampled, when asked what the effects of changing to a Division I athletic program would be, agreed that school pride and support of athletics would increase.

Greg Bertens, ASI Board of Directors representative from the School of Liberal Arts, feels that the data from the study is definitely going to be helpful for the Board of Directors.

Bertens believes that “the Board of Directors needs to take this information and put it together with other studies.” He explained, “It’s just a matter of... Can we relate this information to what the school wants? This is just one facet of the whole picture.”

Marcus is concerned about the immediate future of Cal Poly athletics. “I think that the athletic program is in serious trouble and changes definitely need to be made within the next two years or drastic consequences could result such as more financial debt, less overall support from the community, boosters and students, and more of an erosion of the athletic program as a whole.”

It’s not too late, contends Marcus, for people at the top to sit down and hash out the issue. “The next step is for ASI to organize a meeting between Presi­dent Baker, Walker, Jim Sand­ersen, Lebens and representatives from ASI such as Adam Taylor,” said Marcus.

“When all five parties sit down and mutually agree on a direction in the tasks or actions needed to accomplish some goals, then progress can be made,” explained Marcus.

Marcus believes that, before anything is accomplished, “All five parties involved must com­promise their personal views and agree on a series of objectives which is mutually beneficial for the school and all parties involv­ed.”

**NOCE**

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Capabilities. Concentrating on being the best you can be is first and foremost. And then your reputation becomes a result of your success.”

One critic who said he admires Noce’s hitting style is CSU Nor­therns Head Coach Bill Kerren. “He’s one of California’s best college catchers,” he said. “I’ve never seen a hitter so fixed on what he’s doing at the plate. The man has a knack for getting clutch hits.”

Kerren was referring to the May 6 game, when Noce’s two-out double extended the 10th inning for Bill Daly’s game-winn­ing home run. The win gave the Mustangs a three-game sweep over this year’s CCAC co-cham­pions.

Noce said he was aware of his success throughout the season and towards the end it was especially difficult.

“At the end, I got really conscious of hitting around .430,” he said. “I knew I had the ability to hit .400, but it got harder and harder to concentrate on hitting better.

“But when crunch time comes, all you can do is go up there and take your hacks. Fortunately, most of my hits found the holes.”

Noce seems to take all his baseball accomplishments in stride, but he said his real taste of winning came in last year’s national championship.

“Winning it all has to be my biggest thrill as a player,” he said. “It took such hard work to get there, that when it was evi­dent we were going to win, I knew it wouldn’t get much better.”

Baseball has always been good to him, he said. The game, that he has been playing since he was seven, has been a positive in­fluence in keeping him in school.

He played for Hillside High School and the College of San Mateo before landing a scholar­ship at Cal Poly.

“If it weren’t for baseball, I’d probably be working 40 hours a week and needed to go to college,” he said.

Unless baseball leads him to a career in the profes­sional ranks, Noce said he wants to use his physical educa­tion degree to teach in high school or coach. Two family members have already suc­cessfully taken each path. His brother Paul is currently an in­fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, while his dad is California’s win­ningest active junior college coach at the College of San Mateo.

Noce has already shown he has the talent to progress farther in baseball, and if hard work and modesty are virtues of profes­sional ball players, then look for him to be in the "big show."
MANSFIELD

From page 5

Well, the once warm and friendly confines of the 'Stick haven't been too warm nor too friendly this year for fans who believed Giants. It seems, at times, if Someone from up above is sending us a message, "No breaks this year, Frisco fans."

Once the showers commenced in April and the Giants found themselves lurking around the cellar of the National League West with their comrades, the Braves (or America's Team, as Ted Turner would put it), Bay Area enthusiasts were hoping for a garden of flowers to soften the Giant's fall.

Nope. Forged it kid. Not this time. The team which boasted baseball's second best home record last year has looked more like a cast of circus characters than a ball club.

When Al Rosen took command of the Giants in 1983 and promptly hired Roger Craig to skipper the then sinking ship, the Giants found more of the Candlestick as a match made in heaven. But, as any moron could see, it's a match made in hell.

Even Brett Butler, the Giants' grifter centerfielder, feels that Don is out to get the boys by the bay.

Many irate Giants fans think they have a solution to the problem. Cyrus have claimed that Rosen and Craig's reliance on an outdated, weathered, beatup, beloved pitching staff has backfired.

The Giants pitching staff has spent more hours under the blade of a surgeon than under the lights of the 'Stick. OK, but that thought. What's wrong with the picture?

Other critics have set up a task force to get the crazy crab back. Once known as the worst museum in professional sports, a great target for beer bottle throwing drunks, the crab has been AWOL since the mid-80s.

And finally, further cynics claim that Candlestick's inflated beer prices are a cause of the fall. I used to enjoy paying a mere $2.25 for a 12-ounce shot glass of Bud, but $2.75? Give me a break.

Beer prices are a cause of the fall. But until then, it looks like we're going to have to up the peninsula to a more suitable ballpark. Because right now, I don't expect to see a winner in the near future.

In the immortal words of Vin Scully, "LA sports is having its problems."

For this column, as Chick Hearn would say, "The lights are on, the eggs are cooling and the butter is getting hard."

But hey, football season is coming up soon. I'll get out my blue and gold jersey and root for the Rams, maybe watch a couple of UCLA football games. Because right now, I don't expect to see a winner in the near future.

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Lamb, potatoes make flavorful meal for students on limited budget

By Bill Mougham

I was thinking back to high school this week and the classes we had to take on learning to drive. What crossed my mind in particular was the films that they showed while we were in Driver's Ed. I don't remember specifically but I believe that to ensure that kids who had some driving experience students had to spend three or four hours in stationary bumper cars watching films about the hazards of the road.

Now, thinking about these films was that they were so in depth to the point that if you would have us practicing the techniques of driving at dusk in a rural New England town and in the next half hour we would be racing through Pontiac through Miami Beach. I couldn't believe that there were all simulator practice but I was enjoying the automotive tour of the United States, circa 1962. They held these classes at night and aside from the practicing braking and accelerating through the suburbs of the U.S.A. would strongly make me hungry. Our film cars kept driving by cool old ranger's stands and I wanted to all over for food and get some实质的 practice. I was watching the film. Throughout these film tours I could lean back in my bucket seat and think about all the different varieties of food you can get in the U.S. Imagining all the different flavors each state must have.

Today, the quantity of processed food varieties and flavors is at an all-time high, but it's getting tough to find a fresh duck. I often live in cities I shop only at the corner store because you can still buy rabbits and ducks here and there. And good meats you just can't find in Lucky's, it's the only place that will take my ATM card as money, let's see what we can find.

Today's column is about a familiar crop, potatoes. These are a forgott en meat called lamb. It was in winter I'd talk about lamb or mutton stew. These are all meals on a cold day, something enjoyed with red wine and a heavy bread. But today I'm going to talk about a particular cut and describe a simple side dish of potatoes.

Do you know that many students have only salt and pepper in their diet? That is, if you want to cook you have to have some spices and herbs. To make the potatoes you are going to need a basic mixture called "Italian Herbs." It's also called "Herbes de Provence." It's very versatile, includes rosemary, which is a traditional lamb associate.

Herbs to help me prepare:
Peel and cut the desired number of potatoes into quarter-sized pieces. Boil these with one half of a similarly cut onion for approximately 6 minutes. The potatoes should be slightly cooked, but still firm. Heat a skillet. Add 2 or 3 tbsp. See SPOON, page 10

CLUB

Currently, the club is building an office on the farm. Other features on the farm include a great place to plant potatoes and a small garden of chic peas (commonly known as garbanzo beans), and an Aua tree. The Aua tree is an endangered tropical tree from Australia that is as high in protein as hay but requires much less irrigation.

Once grown, it will also form a windbreak for other crops. It takes a lot of work to begin growing potatoes (potatoes, doesn't say club president James Johnson, a soil science graduate student. He also pointed out that the entire plot had to be cleared by hand and that all of the land himself.

Problems the club is trying to overcome include the overuse of water and chemical agriculture. "Chemical agriculture drains the land of nutrients and doesn't put them back," said Johnson, which is why recycling is vital.

The club members are grateful for the cooperation of the departments of agriculture engineering, soil sciences, the farm shop, and School of Agriculture Dean Lark Carter. The club's adviser is agricultural engineering professor Stephen Kaminoff.

The Student Sustainable Farm Club is looking for new members, and any Cal Poly student can join. They hope that in the near future, students will use the farm for their senior projects.

LIAISON

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"That way we can take the concerns of the SCLC to the (Cuesta) Board of Trustees through an open channel of communication," he said.

City Administrative Officer John Dunn said that he would work with the Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN) and other community-at-large organizations to find someone who would be interested in serving on the committee.

Dunn also said he thought the additional community position as a real benefit to student-resident relations.

"With this new position, the student body will have a voice on what community is thinking, and the community can see what the students are doing," said Dunn.

"With the high-density housing continuing that passed last fall, we have one member from those (community-based) organizations and if life had resolved the issue before all the problems happened," said Echeverria.

The SCLC also presented its first Liaison Awards. These awards, which the committee hopes to present annually, are given to one group and one individual "for outstanding promotion of better community relations."

The recipient of the group Liaison award was Bill Fairbanks of Sands Liquor & Deli. The SCLC gave Fairbanks the award for "working towards establishing personal relations with many Cal Poly students and student clubs, in addition to being an established supporter of many campus organizations."

"It means a lot to be recognized," said Fairbanks.

The individual Liaison award went to Alan Vander Horst. Vander Horst, vice chairman for the SCLC and a graduating senior in agricultural business administration, was given the award for his work with Good Neighbor Day and the Chamber of Commerce, and for "facilitating new relationship ships with different members of the government and business communities."

"It's a good feeling after all of this work to get this in return," he said. "I hope in the future it'll become an established award."

Fairbanks and Vander Horst will have their names engraved on a plaque that will hang in City Hall.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Echeverria handed over his position as SCLC chairman to ASI President-Elect Adam Taylor. Taylor congratulated Echeverria and his staff for a "fabulous job" over the 1989-90 year, and said he'd like to see the SCLC "take it a step further" with its involvement in the community.

"I'd like to add more projects along the lines of Good Neighbor Day, maybe in the fall," he said. "I'd also like to get more people involved."

Taylor said the first SCLC meeting with next year's members will take place in late June.

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Insurance head candidate visits Poly class

By Mike McMillan

A candidate seeking the post of State Insurance Commissioner spoke to a Cal Poly civil liberties class Friday and expressed his concerns about insurance issues facing Californians in the 1990s.

"The state's long-term health care crisis will be the biggest insurance problem in the 90's," said Walter Zelman, a democrat who served as executive director of the state's leading consumer advocacy group Common Cause for 11 years.

"The age group of 80-years and up is the fastest growing segment of California's population," said Zelman, adding that if he is elected he will continue his fight to help seniors obtain nursing-home and special-care insurance.

Duties of the State Insurance Commissioner include approving all policy-rates proposed by insurance companies and responding to consumer complaints of insurance fraud. The Insurance Commissioner must also monitor the financial conditions of all insurance companies operating in the state, and determine which companies are allowed to do so.

Proposition 103, which passed in November of 1988, calls for the post of State Insurance Commissioner to be elected rather than an appointed position.

Incumbent Roxani Gillespie, who was appointed Insurance Commissioner by Gov. George Deukmejian, "really butchered Proposition 103," said Zelman.

Prop. 103 called for a 20 percent rate cut by insurance companies on property casualty policies, primarily personal auto insurance.

"According to Proposition 103, every state insurance company should be giving 20 percent rate discounts to 'good drivers,'" and that hasn't happened yet," said Zelman.

"Gillespie prayed for six months that Proposition 103 would go away," he said. "By doing nothing, she gave insurance companies time to stall and organize their lawyers to protest the rate-cuts in the courts.

The rate rollbacks approved by Prop. 103 two years ago have still not been implemented, according to Zelman.

After speaking to political science professor Phil Fetzer's class, Zelman addressed a small group of local citizens at the democratic headquarters office in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Among those present was political science professor Richard Kranzdorf, who attended graduate school with Zelman at UCLA in the late 1960s.

"He's his own man," said Kranzdorf, who said he has followed Zelman's career ever since Zelman became involved with Common Cause in 1977. Zelman, a former political science professor at UCLA, said he decided to become involved in politics after realizing he was "the most qualified person for the government watchdog post."

"It's tough to run a campaign without accepting money from trial lawyers and the insurance companies," said Kranzdorf. Because of that, Zelman described his campaign as "a slightly uphill battle," and said he refuses funds from those sources because "it would create conflicts of interest and non-credibility."

Zelman's opponents in the race for State Insurance Commissioner include an attorney, a television commentator and Sen. John Garamendi, a democrat representing a number of counties in Northern California.

"None of them have any experience at standing up to insurance companies for consumers as I do," said Zelman, who added that he is traveling throughout the state in an attempt to reach "money and the media."

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SPOON

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blossoms of olive oil if you have it) to the hot skillet. Pour a tablespoon of Italian Herbs into your palm, crush it up to get the flavors going and add to the hot oil. Stir for one minute. Add a tablespoon of butter and then the potatoes and onions. Stir and cover. Brown the potatoes for 4 to 5 minutes, stir, and brown for another three minutes.

The choice of cut that you purchase depends upon your economic standing. Of the cheaper cuts I prefer the shoulder chops, especially the ones with the "round bone." Cook the lamb with garlic and pepper and a little rosemary if you have it. You can fry it, brush it or barbecue it, whatever you're into. Personally, I like to barbecue whenever possible. Don't overcook the meat. It ruins the flavor, makes it tough, and leaves you disappointed. You should serve something light and cool with the lamb and potatoes, maybe apple sauce or mint leaves in yogurt.

Enjoy.

Bill Mougham is an agricultural business major, and in his spare time you can find him hanging around driver's education classes waiting for his turn in the driving simulators.

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COMMENCEMENT

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tried all year to get a golf course built, but the dean of the School of Agriculture and his uncle, then-President Julian McPhee, would not let him do it.

"Everytime I saw (the dean) and mentioned my intention of having a golf course, he would have an apoplectic fit," remembers Slevin. "My uncle simply would say 'no Slevin, no' to the idea."

Slevin wrote for the Mustang Daily, at that time a weekly newspaper called El Mustang, and served as its sports editor for a short time. In fact, he started Cal Poly as an agriculture journalism major, but changed to English so "he could graduate from this school."

Among his post-graduation accomplishments, Slevin received a post-graduate fellowship from the Coro Foundation in Los Angeles, was state director for the Republican State Central Committee for California — working for Casper Weinberger — and ran a political campaign management firm in San Francisco.

In 1970, Slevin joined the Peace Corps as county director for Western Samoa and was eventually promoted to regional director of Malaysia, North Africa and Asia. He left the agency in 1974 to help establish a new regulatory agency in Washington, D.C., and served as executive assistant to the chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

In 1984, Slevin rejoined the Peace Corps as agency director in the Philippines. He moved to Washington, D.C., to become associate director for volunteer recruitment and selection in 1988. He is responsible for the management of all domestic recruitment and placement of volunteers for service to 66 Third World countries.

He said that since being selected to be Cal Poly's commencement speaker, he has run the gamut of emotions. He said he first thought it a joke by Bob Bobstrom, an old friend and chair of the Commencement Speaker committee.

"I was then overwhelmed with the honor," he said. "Now I'm proud to be the speaker at this year's graduation."

He said he promises that his speech, including jokes, will not exceed 18 minutes. "I expect the audience to keep awake for at least five minutes of that," Slevin said, laughing.

Two commencement ceremonies will be held for the first time this year, with the morning ceremony beginning at 9 and the second starting at 4 p.m. Both ceremonies will be held in Mustang Stadium.

Degrees will be conferred on about 3,000 candidates for bachelor's, master's degrees and technical certificates during the spring graduation ceremonies. Approximately 2,500 of the candidates are expected to attend the two ceremonies.

JUSTICE

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said that 25 Superior Court judges have used a similar program to reduce a five-year trial scheduling backlog to only three years. They expect to reduce it to only 30 months within the next year, he said.

Lucas said the delay reduction program will not solve all of the courts overcrowding problems and that more trial judges will be needed.

"Overcrowding will still occur in some cases," he said. "But at least when we go to the legislature now, we can say, quite accurately, that our judges are working up to the maximum."

Lucas gave his appreciation to the local judges, especially to Presiding Judge Donald Umhofer. Umhofer was a key figure in bringing the delay reduction program to San Luis Obispo.

Umhofer said he was pleased to see that "the kicking and screaming that we heard from the lawyers" when the program was introduced has subsided.

Lucas, a former law partner of Gov. George Deukmejian and presiding judge of his conservative Supreme Court, refused to address issues other than delay reduction. Following Lucas' keynote speech, awards were presented to several SLO Bar Association members for their pro bono (non-profit) work.

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