**New vice president selected after long, nationwide search**

By Angie Carlevato

After a six-month, nationwide search that drew 146 applicants, the No. 2 position at Cal Poly has been filled.

Dr. Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs at North Dakota State University, will take over as vice president for Academic Affairs and senior vice president on Aug. 1.

Koob, 48, was appointed by the university's president, Warren J. Baker. His selection for the position was recommended by a campuswide committee composed of 17 faculty and staff members and students according to Cal Poly spokesman Stan Bernstein.

Five finalists were invited to campus during spring quarter, Bernstein said.

Koob will be filling the position left vacant by Malcolm Wilson's resignation last November. Wilson was temporarily replaced by Philip R. Bailey, Jr., who will return to his previous position as dean of the university's School of Science and Mathematics.

In a telephone interview from his North Dakota office on Wednesday morning, Koob said he is excited about his transfer to Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly is an excellent school and ready to undergo some changes in the next century," he said. He added that Cal Poly is a larger university than the one he is at now and has greater resources. North Dakota State has about 9,000 students compared to Cal Poly's approximately 17,000.

Koob said he will miss the people at NDSU, but said that there are remarkable similarities between the two institutions.

"Cal Poly has the same sense of friendliness and openness as North Dakota State," he said. "I felt right at home at Cal Poly from the first time I walked on the campus in mid-May."

Baker said in his published announcement that he is confident Koob will offer strong leadership for the university's academic programs.

"Dr. Koob's experience as a university professor, department chairman, dean, vice president for Academic Affairs, acting university president and executive director of a research foundation will enable him to understand the important needs of all segments of the academic community," Baker said.

As chief academic officer, Koob will be responsible to the president for all operations of the university relative to educational policy, academic planning, instructional programs and faculty-personnel actions.

See KOOB, page 12

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**Off-season admissions are offering second chance to hopeful Poly applicants**

By William Evans

Those Cal Poly hopefuls who received rejection notices for the upcoming fall quarter still had the time to apply for summer — a time when competition for limited admissions space decreases.

Many students would not have the chance to prove their abilities at Cal Poly without this so-called "back door" to the admissions process.

There is nothing sneaky or underhanded about getting accepted to Poly in this manner. Let's face it, this university has a reputation for rejecting students that other competitive universities would accept outright.

Applicants for fall quarter 1989 totaled 15,437, and less than half of these, 6,891 students were accepted.

Compare this to the acceptance rate of 1,485 out of 2,295 applicants for the summer quarter 1989, and it is easy to see that chances of getting into Cal Poly greatly increase in the summer.

As for this current quarter, 1,478 students were accepted out of the 2,293 who applied. However, only 5,834 out of 16,493 who applied for the upcoming fall quarter were accepted.

Helen Linstrum, interim director of Admissions, said that many students who were on the borderline for fall admissions do get in for the summer quarter.

However, Linstrum said, "Actually spring quarter is the easiest to be accepted for."

Linstrum attributed this to smaller student quotas and a lower than average number of applicants during the spring quarter.

Incoming freshmen from high school have not yet graduated, many transfers don't have to take winter quarter off due to Poly's quarter system that conflicts with many other schools' calendars.

"It's all a matter of competition," Linstrum said. "Fall quarter is the hardest to apply for."

See ADMISSIONS, page 4
Editorial
Libel ruling trims free speech
It seems that the right to freedom of expression is having a tough time staying unchallenged these days. Up until two weeks ago, it was seemingly clipped by the Bush Administration's flag-burning movement. Although that hazard was avoided, the Supreme Court has cut it from another direction. Last week, the Court ruled that libel speakers are not automatically protected by the First Amendment against liberal suits for state or federal libel. Under the Sixth Circuit, libelous speech has been fully protected by the First Amendment since 1914. Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the majority, said that the ordinary public's reaction to libelous information will consist of further discussion and debate, but that if the libelous content is critical, the libelous action should be protected by the First Amendment. However, the Court ruled that libel cases are not protected by the First Amendment when the libelous action is critical to the state or federal government.

Letter to the Editor
Designs impact the environment
A few days ago, I had an opportunity to listen to a somewhat lamentable design project in an architecture lecture. The lecturer claimed that the students had to design a large and expensive mountainside vacation home for a client. It was not clear from the engineering viewpoint, it seemed every design that was presented was criticizable. The building was not designed to be a guest house, yet the students had to design multiple bedrooms. The real challenge for builders today is the application of environmental principles to the full construction and site design process. As an architectural student, I have developed some useful and innovative solutions to the problem of designing a guest house for a client. The building should be a total lack of any understanding about environmental impact.

Commentary
Enlighten yourself on the media
As good young Americans, we get a warm welcome to your country by sending our boys to other countries around the world in the hopes of stamping out communism. Although most of us cannot forget about the war that caused nations to go to war, we cannot forget about the world that caused communism to take root. We cannot forget about the world that cause communism to take root. We cannot forget about the world that persuaded the United States foreign policy has been based on some of the most important issues of the 20th century. This will, to an extent, curb the free flow of different and sometimes conflicting ideas, one of the very things that the First Amendment was established to protect. Although large newspapers and other communications have the resources and capital to fight for their rights, the ordinary citizen is now in a position to have his voice heard once again. Now, through a non-conventional column or a rally will have to stop and think twice about the possibility of spending time and energy on a political issue.

A few days ago, I had an opportunity to listen to a somewhat lamentable design project in an architecture lecture. The lecturer claimed that the students had to design a large and expensive mountainside vacation home for a client. It was not clear from the engineering viewpoint, it seemed every design that was presented was criticizable. The building was not designed to be a guest house, yet the students had to design multiple bedrooms. The real challenge for builders today is the application of environmental principles to the full construction and site design process. As an architectural student, I have developed some useful and innovative solutions to the problem of designing a guest house for a client. The building should be a total lack of any understanding about environmental impact.

For example, many of the building solutions were designed to sit right at the edge (or in one case right in the middle) of a river or lake. At present, most environmental site design requires substantial distances of buildings from open water to reduce adverse environmental impacts, as well as to preserve scenic values. The real challenge for builders today is in the application of environmental principles to the full construction and site design process. As an architectural student, I have developed some useful and innovative solutions to the problem of designing a guest house for a client. The building should be a total lack of any understanding about environmental impact.

Summer Mustang is published weekly on Thursdays by the journalism Department at Cal Poly. It is an independent student publication. The views presented in the newspaper are those of the editorial board, and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial board, and do not necessarily represent the views of the journalism Department or Cal Poly. You may choose to simply accept what you are told and get your degree, or you can stray off the beaten path and begin examining the world and even the spirit of freedom that the students of Beijing were fighting for before the hot battle of oppression exploded their brains all over the pavement.

Matthew Calegar is a journalism junior.
Poly's sidewalk repair efforts have created temporary holes around campus.

Poly fixes hazardous sidewalks

By Anthony Moir

One more step and a person stumbles, papers fly and hands and arms are scraped from a hazardous sidewalk.

To prevent future accidents, six walkways at Cal Poly deemed as "trip hazards" are being replaced this summer.

"The project's contract is scheduled for completion on July 28, but could be finished as soon as July 13," said Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for Cal Poly. More than $21,000 has been poured into the project, taken from a $187,000 special repair fund allotted by the state for the 1989-90 Cal Poly budget.

The walkways being unearthed and re-laid are located near the University Dining Complex, the Air Conditioning building, a patio behind the Agricultural Engineering building, spots between the Erhart Agriculture building and Kennedy Library, and a section near the east side of the Architecture building.

"Problems in the sidewalks are mostly due to the adobe soil on campus, which swells as it comes in contact with moisture, thus See SIDEWALKS, page 7
Depression claimed life of Cal Poly student

By Marie Byrne

Depression claimed the life of a Cal Poly student at the end of spring quarter. Patrick Wheatley Jr., a sophomore math major, committed suicide on June 10.

Wheatley lived with his parents Patrick Wheatley, a Cal Poly computer science professor, and JoAnn Wheatley, a Cal Poly crop science professor, in San Luis Obispo.

Patrick Wheatley Jr. graduated from Mission College Preparatory in 1988 and lived in the San Luis Obispo area most of his life. He had been employed at the Cal Poly crops unit and had shown an interest in botany.

His parents said their son suffered from depression in the past and had seen psychologists and psychiatrists. But the depression was something his mother thought he was over at the time he committed suicide.

"It's ironic," she said. "He didn't seem so low anymore. It looked like his moods were evening out. He was finally going to be over for the last two years." His mother said she has received notes from students who are going through crises and that they need compassion and caring.

Patrick Wheatley Jr. maintained close friendships with Peter Pokorny, Jim Scaife and Jeff Chapman — with whom he attended high school.

Pokorny said Wheatley was a friend who was witty, intelligent. He had a great sense of humor. He liked to make up puns and limericks. He was very eclectic.

"I see other students walking on the edge, and I try to help them as much as I can," Patrick Wheatley Jr.'s father said. "I see them going through the same things my son went through."

His mother said she has received notes from students who are going through crises and that they need compassion and caring.

Patrick Wheatley Jr. maintained close friendships with Peter Pokorny, Jim Scaife and Jeff Chapman — with whom he attended high school.

Pokorny said Wheatley was a friend who was capable of being understanding. "He was not limited by common thought," Pokorny said. "I could talk to him about things that would leave most people confused or that were too controversial — things the general population doesn't like to hear about."

Scaife described Wheatley's interests included role-playing games, Beethoven, politics and botany, which he was considering majoring in instead of mathematics.

Scaife described his friend as "a brilliant guy who was witty, intelligent. He had a great sense of humor. He liked to make up puns and limericks. He was very eclectic."

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ADMISSIONS

From page 1

for because of the large number of incoming freshman and transfer students.

"A guy who is turned down initially are top-notch students. Journalism major Brenda Mills had a 3.6 grade point average, was the president of her senior class and had strong SAT scores, but she was denied admission when applying for fall 1988.

"I was right at the cut-off," Mills said. "Poly told me to reapply for the summer; I did and got accepted. Then I only had three days of vacation between graduation and my freshman year here."

Linstrum said, "The major that the student applies for and whether they are a transfer or incoming freshman makes a difference."

Aeronautical engineering had an acceptance rate of 2.9 percent for incoming freshmen in fall 1989. On the other hand, economics had an acceptance rate of 29 percent for upper-division transfers.
**SLO group seeks to end water rationing**

By Kim Jarrard
Staff Writer

A local group is working to end water rationing in San Luis Obispo.

The group, Water Action To Eliminate Rationing (WATER) is trying to obtain enough signatures of registered voters to hold a special election on water rationing.

The election would present voters with an initiative allowing them to decide whether to continue rationing in the city or to bring in water from other sources.

"We've got enough signatures for a general election," said Gary Kunkel, spokesman for WATER, "and we're going for a special election.

So far, the group has obtained the required 10 percent of registered voters' signatures — more than 3,000 — to qualify for the November 1991 election, Kunkel said. But WATER's goal is to have a special election sooner than November 1991. To do that, the group needs 15 percent of registered voters' signatures, or 3,965 valid signatures.

Whether the initiative would be included on this November's regular ballot would "all depend on when they turned it (a valid signature list) in," said County Clerk Mitch Cooney. Cooney said the group had until early June to get the required amount of signatures, but WATER did not meet this deadline.

It would be cheaper to explore other water sources than to ration, Kunkel said.

"Everybody pays $824 per acre-foot," he said. "That's the base rate. An acre-foot is the volume of water that would cover one acre at a depth of one foot, or 325,829 gallons.

But if residents exceed their water allocation, which is set at 30 percent below the amount of water used in 1987, the bill doubles, Kunkel said. If residents consume the same amount of water they used in 1987 the water bill triples, he said.

"Under the current rationing program, some people are paying $2,500 per acre-foot (because of these penalties)," Kunkel said, and that amount is more than it needs to be.

Kunkel suggested desalinization, recycling and groundwater sources as cheaper water alternatives for city residents.

Although desalination would be the most expensive way to get water, running an estimated $1,200 per acre-foot, it is cheaper than the $2,500 per acre-foot some people are paying for water.

See WATER, page 10

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**El Corral employee killed last weekend in single-car accident**

By Bridget Meaney
Staff Writer

The department manager for the computer department at El Corral Bookstore was killed last weekend in a single-car accident.

Gary York died Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving left the road and ran into a 25-ton backhoe. The backhoe was parked on the side of the road and was being used for home construction that was going on in the area, said Lieutenant Ed Bryant of the Paso Robles Police Department.

York, a resident of Atascadero, was traveling south on Creston Road near Meadowlark in Paso Robles when the car went off the road.

The car traveled about 250 feet and took out three barriers before running into the backhoe.

York ran off the road until they were left the road and ran into a 25-ton backhoe. The backhoe was parked on the side of the road and was being used for home construction that was going on in the area, said Lieutenant Ed Bryant of the Paso Robles Police Department.

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Older drivers find giving up keys difficult

Deteriorating motor skills can affect how well the elderly drive

By Deborah Holley

She's the little old lady from Pasadena, go gran­ny, go gran­ny, go gran­ny, go. She drives real fast, and she drives real hard; she's the terror of Colorado Boulevard. Rev it up, rev it up; Granny's gonna shut you down.

So goes the tune that immortalized and stereotyped grandma drivers way back in the '60s. There are many drivers in the over-70 age group underevolving of the "fast gran­ny" or other negatively-charged labels. But because driving the roadways is a precision skill, some people advanced in age do not realize that even a slight deterioration of those skills can mean danger for themselves and others.

Until the age of 70, unless a person's driving record requires otherwise, a driver's license still may be renewed through the mail.

Mary Ann Lopez, operations officer for the Department of Motor Vehicles in San Luis Obispo, said that the computer used by the agency reviews the records of drivers approaching renewal to determine if retesting is necessary. This applies to drivers of any age.

Likewise, as for all ages of drivers, the elderly are given three opportunities to pass the necessary tests. Often, family members decide it may be necessary to intervene when grandma or grandpa can no longer operate a motor vehicle. Cataract surgery has had an amazing impact on driving skills of many elderly because it gives them a chance to change driving, Lopez said. They have much more confidence when they come back after surgery, she said.

Some folks, however, may not be so lucky, but if their handicaps are not too severe, they may be eligible for a limited license — sunrise to sunset, no freeways, restricted radius from home or extra mirror. They may even be given the driving test in their driving area, Lopez said.

Strieker said that the most frequent elderly driver accidents are right-of-way errors.

On a happier note, Strieker said that in his own family, grandpa was determined to get grandma out from behind the wheel. The family ad­vised grandpa to remove the car battery, but grandma called the garage and was soon out driving again. So, in desperation, grandpa ended grandma's driving career by sitting in the car revving up the engine until it blew up.

"Grandma still bragged that she never had an accident, but we took bets among ourselves as to how many she caused," Strieker said.

Lopez said that the license application asks for some medical specifics which may affect driving skills such as lapses of con­sciousness, disease, disorder or disabilities which affect the ability to operate a motor vehicle. Most people will admit to their handicaps, she said.

Cataract surgery has had an amazing impact on driving skills of many elderly because it gives them a chance to continue driving, Lopez said. They have much more confidence when they come back after surgery, she said.

Often, family members decide it may be necessary to intervene when grandma or grandpa can no longer operate a motor vehicle safely.

Strieker recalled a driver in his 90s who looked, acted and talked as if he were 55. He said that families may be ad­vised to enroll their relative in "55 ALIVE," a mature-driver improvement course offered locally. Through the course, mature drivers may realize that they are not as sharp as they once were and that they need to use more caution.

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Strieker said that the most frequent elderly driver accidents are right-of-way errors.

Lopez said that failure to yield, left lane crossing, non-center lanes and not look­ing over their shoulders are common old­age related driving mistakes.

On a happier note, Strieker said that the most elderly drivers have embraced the seatbelt law more quickly than most peo­ple because they want to be safe.
Local bands find summer stage

By Molly Cox

Since the closing of San Luis Obispo’s World Famous Darkroom room nearly two years ago, local bands have had difficulty finding places to display their talents. But this summer will be different for local bands.

The 781 Club on Higuera was scheduled to close on Friday nights for the summer, but instead the bar manager has decided to showcase local talent. Manager Michael Clemmensen tried to keep the bar open on Fridays last summer but did not have enough business to do so.

“We’ve always been busy on Friday nights during the school year and wanted to stay open,” Clemmensen said. “As soon as summer began, business slowed down and we had to shut down on Fridays.”

The idea of bringing in bands was not Clemmensen’s, but instead was suggested to him by members of local bands. Guitarist Arne Anselm of Chiapet said that his band could not find anywhere to perform besides parties, and he thought the 781 Club would be the perfect spot. The 781 Club holds about 50 people and is located next to Michael’s Deliatsen and Restaurant.

“Since the bar holds a small amount of people, we figured we knew enough people who would come see local music and keep it busy,” Anselm said.

The members of the band talked to friends in three other bands who all agreed to perform at 781. Anselm presented the idea a month ago to Clemmensen, who agreed to keep 781 Club open on Fridays with performances by local bands. Clemmensen’s only requirement was that they play only original music.

“I admire creativity and think San Luis needs a place where it can be expressed,” Clemmensen said. Most local bands play covers of other artists’ music.

Singer Mark Morey of Chiapet said his band wants to bring something new to San Luis Obispo. “We want to expose people to something different — something that can’t be heard anywhere else,” Morey said. “We’re having fun and we want people to share in the wealth.”

The bands scheduled to perform at 781 include: Why Theory, Les Waste, Chiapet and Caran. All of them have a unique sound ranging from heavy psychedelic funk to acoustic guitar.

The 781 summer concert sessions will start with Why Theory on Friday at 9 p.m. and will continue with a different band every Friday night over the summer.

SIDEWALKS

From page 3
cauosing the cracks,” Phillips said.

Plant Operations requests about $25,000 from the state for sidewalk repairs each year, said Edward Naretto, director of Plant Operations. Repairs are then made if there are sufficient funds. The last time walkways on campus were repaired was during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Naretto said sidewalks are inspected yearly by Plant Operations, and sections are also tagged for repairs based on complaints made by members of the Cal Poly community.

Other replacement projects scheduled by Plant Operations to be funded under the 1989-90 budget include: the exterior doors on campus, indoor fluorescent lights, the heating system in Dexter Library and the roof of the Beef Evaluation Unit.
CSU faculty study artificial intelligence

By Kim Jarrard

Cal Poly hosted an artificial intelligence symposium last week. A first for the California State University system.

CSU instructors who are interested in artificial intelligence, or intelligence by computer, participated in the three-day symposium.

The purpose of the event was to evaluate the use of artificial intelligence, or AI, in the classroom and to examine different AI research performed by CSU faculty.

About 30 teachers spoke on different areas of artificial intelligence, applying it in such fields as business, teaching and engineering.

"Everyone has a different definition of artificial intelligence," said Patrick Winston, professor and director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT. "But many Americans say this can only be done if the data is complete, and a group of those interested in AI, their families and friends. The group has a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

The CSU is a nonprofit organization, staffed completely by volunteers, which provides financial, spiritual and emotional support to the HIV community in SLO county.

"We receive all our funds from businesses and communities," said ASU President Phil Bachelor. "We've held the Memorial March for a couple of years, but this is our first musical benefit." The benefit will feature Scott Cossu, who will be accompanied by guitarist Van Manakas and percussionist Scott Vonvolkis.

Cossu is a pianist, flutist, composer and arranger who studied piano, theory and composition at the University of Ohio. Cossu's interests in world music led to studies in ethnomusicology at the University of Washington with musicians from India, Africa, Southeast Asia and Romania.

Cossu combines acoustic sounds with ethnic influences to create a distinct sound. Scott Cossu, his latest album, is his sixth release in a career that began in 1980 with his debut album Still Moments.

His unique style has won praise from critics: "Cossu's work could be more accurately described as world music. Clearly his ease with unusual meters, as well as his ability to handle disjunct, non-western music accents is among his strengths," said Don Heckman of the Los Angeles Times.

Advance tickets are $15 for reserved seating, $13 for general admission. Upon availability, general admission tickets will be sold at the door for $10.

SLO to host AIDS benefit

Money from piano concert will help local organization

By Bill Evans

San Luis Obispo joins the ranks of the worldwide communities that are lending their support to the fight against AIDS with a benefit concert at Cal Poly.

Windham Hill pianist Scott Cossu will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will support the SLO AIDS Support Network (ASN), which offers a variety of services to local individuals that have been diagnosed with AIDS. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Health Center.

Organized in 1985, the ASN supplies direct support for HIV-positive persons by helping with rent, bills, transportation to and from doctors and hospitals, and support groups for those infected, their families and friends. The group has a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

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Controversial ban can't be as nasty as it wants to be in SLO music stores

By Kenn Eastland

Obscene, X-rated lyrics have been called candy for the brain, but many Americans say this can only be done if the data is complete, and a group of those interested in AI, their families and friends. The group has a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

Record and music stores in California have no legal obligation to limit album sales to minors, but according to San Luis Obispo attorney Neil Hovis, this can only be done if the data is complete, and a group of those interested in AI, their families and friends. The group has a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

"If the kids have the money, we'll sell it to them," said a San Luis Obispo record salesman who asked that he and his store not be identified.

The 2 Live Crew, a rap band from Florida, was arrested in that state for its use of obscene material.

"If the kids have the money, we'll sell it to them," said a San Luis Obispo record salesman who asked that he and his store not be identified.

Florida and California have similar laws prohibiting the sale of obscene material to minors, but according to San Luis Obispo attorney Neil Hovis, this can only be done if the data is complete, and a group of those interested in AI, their families and friends. The group has a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

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But adults, if they want it, should be able to purchase it, Cossu said.

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Sutton Outfitters"
Criterium endangered by conflicts with city officials

By Kenn Easland

Supporters of the 1990 San Luis Obispo Criterium hailed Sunday's bicycle race a success and said they hope SLO residents will be able to participate and cheer on other racers in future years.

San Diego resident Tom Broskowski, 31, sped to victory after placing second in the criterium in 1987. Other winners were Laura Chartrand in the women's race, Josh Pelter for juniors 15-16, Ken Matzger for masters 35, and Darren Oliver for seniors III.

More than 300 cyclists from as far away as Texas made up the more than 25 cycling clubs who participated in the San Luis Obispo Criterium. One lap around the course was 64 of a mile and was raced through downtown streets. The start/finish line was at Chorro and Higuera Streets.

In the course, riders traveled south on Higuera to Broad Street where cyclists rode west until Monterey Street. Cyclists sprinted through the Mission to Osos Street where they turned south for one block to Higuera. Cyclists then completed the course by riding south to the start/finish line.

It was announced during the 1990 criterium by criterium directors that this would be the last year the race would be held because city officials disapproved of the event. Criterium directors even provided a petition for race supporters to sign, which would be presented to city officials as evidence of community support.

Mayor Ron Dunin said the criterium committee jumped to conclusions by announcing that the city is canceling the 17-year-old race.

"The city is not against the criterium, but they need to resolve their problems and go through proper channels," Dunin said.

Dunin said that the criterium committee needs to acquire a non-profit listing, increase its insurance coverage and have a committee member who is an employee of San Luis Obispo. John Rogers, a committee member, was an employee of the city's Parks and Recreation Department but left this year to take a supervisor's position in Grover City.

The City of San Luis Obispo did not sponsor the criterium this year as it had in previous years for insurance liability reasons, said Bob Francis, assistant criterium director.

"Directors of the criterium went to a meeting with city officials prior to the race, and they told us that the city will not promote an event if it could pose a liability to the city," Francis said.

That means the city also will review their plans for La Fiesta and other special downtown events, such as holiday parades, Francis said.

"We want the city to sponsor the criterium," he said. "We've asked several times (this year), but they don't want the liability."

To relieve some of the liability, criterium directors have obtained a $2 million insurance policy through the United States Cycling Federation.

See CRITERIUM, page 10

A pack of riders speeds down Higuera Street at Sunday's Criterium.

The Sands welcomes you to summer school 1990
We have the booze you want and the food you need
So don't haste, come on down and let my staff and I take care of you

Big Bill

SANDS Liquor&Gin

1930 Monterey near the corner of Grand & Monterey.

In front of the Sands Motel.

California Fashions is having a MOVING SALE

Our Store In The Central Coast Plaza

Has All Clothing Marked at $10, Starting Friday until JULY 1st
Then We'll Be At Our New Location
At 956 Higuera St. SLO

8th Annual Downtown San Luis Obispo RIB COOK-OFF

Tuesday, July 17 6:30 pm

Come on down and help us win our 7th year in a row

RIB COOKOFF CHAMPIONS • PEOPLES CHOICES AWARD

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Old Country Deli
The Alumni Association offers grads continued link with Poly

By Laura Daniels

The Cal Poly Alumni Association has chapters throughout the state and nation so graduates can meet for social and educational events, help recruit new students and offer scholarships. "Our intent is to benefit the university," said Steven Shockley, the association's director. "Cal Poly alumni have affection for this institution."

Shockley said the association provides scholarships, distinguished teaching awards and funding for a new visitors' information center. It is also the organization funding a new alumni and conference center in coordination with the development office, which is scheduled to be built near Yosemite Residence Hall. The estimated cost is $5 million.

Events are scheduled by the Alumni Association for Homecoming, including 25th, 30th and 50th reunions and the Honored Alumni Dinner, for which one person per school is chosen to attend the special event.

There is also a Golden 50s Contest. See ALUMNI, page 11

Cata Club offers outdoor activities

Sierra Club offers outdoor activities

The Santa Lucia chapter for the Sierra Club will hold a number of outings in the next week. This Sunday at 10 a.m. is the Bike Commute, Don't Pollute bike ride. Bring a bike, helmet, snack and liquid and meet at the County Government Center on Monterey Street. For more info., call Jim Merkle at 541-0804.

On Tuesday, Bill Denneen will lead a paddling tour of Avila Bay. If interested, meet at the Port Habor loading dock at 9 a.m. Bring your canoe or kayak, equipment frame, glass and mounting. 5 colors for members a chance to experience and give us a fresh outlook for the coming year," he said.

On Wednesday, President Warren Baker and Lark P. Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, hosted a luncheon for high schools and community colleges throughout the state.

The CATA conference will be followed by the annual skills week program for vocational agriculture teachers starting Thursday and running through Friday. A workshop is planned at Cal Poly Pomona's Agriculture Education Department and the School of Agriculture.

Kunkel said, "I think the race was handled very well, and I am looking forward to seeing how things work from the inside now that I am a member of CATA."

"This conference should be an enriching experience and give us an opportunity to see things from the inside," he said.

"This is a wonderful organization that gives members a chance to exchange ideas and views opinions. Some of the other activities going on during the four-day conference include: workshop sessions, a farm kids show and the annual awards banquet."

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there will be seminars on the topics of water management, agriculture and irrigation. The race will start at 9 a.m. on Friday. The CATA conference will be held on Thursday and running through Friday.

Other events include: a luncheon for high schools and community colleges throughout the state, a workshop is planned at Cal Poly Pomona's Agriculture Education Department and the School of Agriculture.

The Adopt-A-Beach program sponsored by the State Parks Department and Unitarian will be organizing a beach clean-up after the Fourth of July festivities at Pismo Beach.

Those interested should meet on July 7th at 9 a.m. at the parking lot at the end of Grand Ave. Take the 4th Street exit, turn right on Grand Ave., and take it to the end. Wear walking shoes and bring gloves.

For more information, call Ron Tindall of the Universalist Fellowship at 543-8196.

Be a teacher for summer program

College For Kids, Cuesta College's summer program for 5th-9th graders, is looking for teaching assistants. This opportunity is ideal for anyone interested in adding to his or her resume this special classroom experience. Interested parties is needed to work in collaboration with the Summer Program Coordinator and Parks Department, is looking for volunteers to help out during the four-day Triathlon to be held on Sunday.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators questioned two armored car workers who were ex¬pected to give them lie-detector tests but they knocked off their truck for $10.8 million, the biggest such heist in U.S. histo¬ry, authorities said.

The armored car was robbed by four masked men at a suburban Rochester Tuesday after its crew stopped at a convenience store for a coffee break.

The guards were forced to drive off as the truck's cab and seized the vehicle to prevent inside jobs, work crews are rotated, Clark said. It was unclear how long Tuesday's robbery will last.

The guards freed themselves within 15 minutes of the robbery, drove to AMSA and reported the heist.

Carriers carry 38-caliber revolvers.

Clark said: "We're starting a program for young alumni in cooperation with Cal Poly," said McCracken. "It's important to know that there is life after Cal Poly." McCracken said there are ac¬tive chapters across the state, from Washington, D.C., to Alaska and abroad. "We're trying to do as much or as little as you have time for," McCracken said.

As National Alumni Week approaches, Shockley said the organization is not involved in the state's political races. "We're here to help other alumni chapters in the state," Shockley said. "We're doing a program as an example because the state chamber chapters are vocal in rallying support for certain propositions, and we've done Persians 111 and 121, which appeared in the primary election this month."

He said these two propositions are supported because they will give more money to higher education. "We're trying to balance both measures."

The Cal Poly alumni program is the "caponite of the Cal Poly system."

"This association has existed longer and has a more profes¬sional feel than others in the state," Shockley said. He said Cal Poly's alumni program is the core of the university. Cal Poly's Alumni Association is a relatively young organization that has existed longer than others in the state, other alumni associations look to Cal Poly's program as an example because of the association's success.

Shockley said Cal Poly's pro¬grams have benefited from the money alumni donate than other universities. "Much of the association's funds are generated through direct mail campaigns. Those who said that although Cal Poly's Alumni Association is relatively young compared to others in the state, other alumni associations look to Cal Poly's program for help," Shockley said.

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KOOB

From page 1

In addition, as senior vice president, he will serve as acting president in the absence of President Baker. He also will be a key participant in all major university-wide policy recommending bodies.

Koob's impressive educational background is anchored in the sciences. He received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Kansas after completing his undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa.

Koob has taught at the university level for more than 20 years. He became a member of the North Dakota State chemistry department faculty in 1967, moving up to department chairman in 1973. After a four-year term, he again served as head of the department from 1979 to 1983. Two years later, he served as acting chairman of the physics department for one year. He also served for 10 years as the director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute.

In 1981, Koob became dean of the university's College of Science and Mathematics and four years later became vice president for Academic Affairs. Koob currently lives in Minnesota. He will move to California on Aug. 1 with his wife, Donna, and one of his seven children.

Koob has said very few people turn around and walk out when they hear of the policy, and employees are happy not to deal with cigarette smoke. Koob said, however, she can sympathize with the bars that will be most affected by the ordinance. "The Assembly Line is another non-smoking restaurant in SLO. Manager Carolyn Seeman said the policy is about a year old and was instated due to the size of the restaurant. "It (the restaurant) was too small to allow two sections without causing some discomfort to non-smokers," Seeman said, "so we changed to the new policy, and no one has minded terribly — even at the beginning."

McWaid agrees with Seeman that there are certain situations when a non-smoking policy is necessary. "If this place was like the Assembly Line or Louise's Place, I would change to a non-smoking policy," he said. "But the architectural design allows room for smokers and non-smokers without causing problems on either side."

It all comes down to keeping the customers happy so they keep coming back, he said. If the atmosphere was a problem for most of the customers, then McWaid said he would change it so people would keep coming back.

Nash said Dr. Stephen Hansen of San Luis Obispo led the drive toward the new ordinance and doesn't want to stop there. Although Hansen was unavailable for comment, Nash said Hansen's next target is Cal Poly. The university, unaffected by the ordinance, has several cigarette vending machines and designated smoking areas.

SMOKING

From page 1

similar ordinance, but it only lasted about a year due to pressure from businesses. He said he foresees no such problem with the ordinance in San Luis Obispo.

The Assembly Line is one of the few restaurants in town that already has a non-smoking policy. "When we opened in 1973, we didn't have a non-smoking policy," said owner Carol Kowalski. "Most people are glad they can go out to eat without having to deal with cigarette smoke."

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INTELLIGENCE

From page 8

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke at the symposium. Winston defined AI as the way a computer solves simple and complex problems. One example Winston gave of AI was "describe and match." For example, it is possible to describe a leaf, and from that information a computer can match it to the tree it came from, Winston said.

He said he thought such usage of AI could help improve people's thinking skills. "Because I can name that idea, I think it makes my own thinking about such things a lot clearer and more crystallized and it makes me a better thinker," Winston said. "So I think by understanding artificial intelligence, you actually make yourself smarter."

Teachers who attended the symposium said they found the information useful. "As a teacher, sometimes you want to be up on the overall picture (of AI)," said Jim Elbersen, a computer science professor at Cal Poly. "It's always nice to have that reinforced."

The three-day symposium was directed by Leonard Myers of the computer science department and co-directed by Jens Pohl of the architecture department. Myers said the main benefit of the symposium was that teachers learned about different areas of AI and how it is being used in various fields.

Networking of AI specialists from all universities is important because "it helps us in the research we do, it helps us in the way we teach, it helps us understand artificial intelligence such as CSC 420, which teaches programs and techniques in AI, and CSC 506, which studies AI through advanced programming.

If you're in the market for a set of four new MICHHELIN tires and your tire size reads:

M XL75/70R13—You Pay $265.84
M XL85/70R13—You Pay $288.36
M XL85/14—You Pay $308.72
M XL205/70R14—You Pay $338.60
X H 195/5R14—You Pay $336.64
X H 205/5R14—You Pay $356.49
X H 235/5R15—You Pay $406.68

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