Goals set for students, city

Group discusses housing, parties, site for greek row

By William Douglass

City officials said late last week that conflicts between stu­dents and police can be avoided through communication.

Three comments came Thursday at the first fall meeting of ASI’s Student/Community Liaison Committee (SCLC). The group of 24 student leaders and city officials met to set goals for the upcoming year. Committee members include San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin, Police Chief Jim Gardiner, ASI President Adam Taylor, and SCLC Vice Chair David Kapie. The rest of the committee includes neighborhood group representatives and student leaders from Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

Committee members decided that the group’s primary purpose is to open communication.

"Hopefully this will provide a central­ty,” Lisa Leutwyler, a very difficult time getting help when we have the ability to coordinate that leverage, it will certainly give us a great amount of energy and bring action together fast,” said Mullen.

"A unified force in the environment is really needed so that when issues come up, we have the ability to coordinate that," said Mullen.

Mullen said that ECO-SLO was given the opportunity to see the building which used to house the Rainbow Theater, and they took it.

"The neighborhood, which are now coming up, cannot be ex­pected to live the same lifestyle as a 20-year-old student," he said.

Dunin said that while he ad­mires the "best" of young people, he understands how older resi­dents can be irritated by the ac­tivity and noise of neighboring students.

Police Chief Gardiner said noise complaints stemming from student parties have become a major problem in the last year and have recurred with the start of fall quarter. More than half of the police calls over the weekend of Sept. 15 were noise complaints from student parties, he said.

"There’s a breaking up of par­ties and neighbors that were together on Thursday that caused some problems," said Gardiner.

"It is a non-student, not a student, senior or family," he said.

Students and residents seem to feel that this center is not only for the vegetarians but for the meat-eaters too.

"I would hope there would be an acceptance of responsibility on the part of neighborhoods to deal with their problems," Gardiner said Thursday in a phone interview.

"If you’re going to be a resident in a neighborhood, then you ought to get to know your neighbors and you ought to show consideration for them. I’m emphasizing that it is a neighborhood, not a student, senior or family.”

"Communication between students and permanent residents would be ideal," said Dotty Conner on Sunday, chairperson for the special inter­est group Residents of Quality Neighborhoods. "In some neighborhoods this is going on. This kind of cooperation between students and residents is a good way to go. We all live here together.

"If college students move into an (off-campus) neighborhood, they should go introduce themselves before and not after (complaints occur),” said psychology freshman Loren M]%annard on Sunday. "If you were a resident in a neighborhood, you should not be as easy to talk to them (if there’s a student)."

Gardiner’s soft words come at a time when the San Luis Obispo Police Department is wielding a big stick in order to enforce the city’s noise ordinance. Under the "second response" ordinance, passed in April by the San Luis Obispo City Council, hosts of student parties can be cited and fined if the police have to respond twice within 24 hours to the same location.

The fines could reach $500, Gardiner said, depending on the officers’ time, equipment used and any expenses incurred during the department’s response to the complaints.

The weekend preceding the

SLO environmental center to open downtown this fall

By Erika Dills

An environmental center designed to centralize San Luis Obispo County’s envir­onmental groups will open this fall in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The center, which has been funded primarily through ECO-SLO, is intended to provide a place that is visible and accessible by the public and the environ­mental clubs, said ECO-SLO Secretary Lisa Leutwyler.

"Hopefully this will provide a centrally­located site for more environmental groups in the area and give them a better outlet," she said.

Mullen said that the center will be designed so that it will not be a good example of an environmentally-sensitive office while appealing to the general public, not just to a select group of environmentalists.

The center can’t look like it bloomed out of the 60s, and we are not all going to have long hair and be drinking wheat grass juice," said Mullen. "We want people to feel that this center is not only for the vegetarians but for the meat-eaters too. We don’t want to alienate anybody.

"Also, I don’t think we should break up parties by using low-cost, energy-efficient lighting and low-flow water systems."

See CENTER, page 10

SLO police chief asks students, residents to show consideration

Cooperation is needed to avoid noise complaints

By David Holbrook

Despite the San Luis Obispo Police Department’s announce­ment Wednesday that officers will begin enforcement of the ci­ty’s "second response" ordi­nance, SLO Police Chief James Gardiner prefers to see students and permanent residents resolve their differences by identifying with each other as fellow neighbors, not potential an­tagonists.

"I would hope there would be an acceptance of responsibility on the part of neighborhoods to deal with their problems," Gardiner said Thursday in a phone interview.

"If you’re going to be a resident in a neighborhood, then you ought to get to know your neighbors and you ought to show consideration for them. I’m emphasizing that it is a neighborhood, not a student, senior or family.”

"Communication between students and permanent residents would be ideal," said Dotty Conner on Sunday, chairperson for the special inter­est group Residents of Quality Neighborhoods. "In some neighborhoods this is going on. This kind of cooperation between students and residents is a good way to go. We all live here together.

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See RESPONSE, page 7

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"A unified force in the environment is really needed so that when issues come up, we have the ability to coordinate that," said Mullen.

Mullen said the particular location of the center was important as well.

"We are right across from the courthouse and around the corner from the ci­ty hall," she said. "While I don’t think this will bring us a large amount of leverage, it will certainly give us a great place if we ever need to stage a protest."
As a new school year begins, I believe it is an appropriate time to review and renew our commitment to build a closer and stronger relationship between the community and the city. In San Luis Obispo one of our most important community strengths is the mix of student and permanent population, providing a fabric of stability, continuity and vitality.

Over the past several years, much time and effort has been devoted by many people to develop more harmonious relationships between our student and permanent populations. This has been particularly true as it relates to our neighborhoods. These efforts have focused on education and communication with the emphasis on "being a good neighbor." Two examples of programs that have the activities of the Student/Community Liaison Committee and relations in noise complaints related to fraternity activities.

The "good neighbor" lies in our ability to work together in order to prevent events which might cause disturbances. The events surrounding last year's Poly Royal, which caused much discord within the community, is an example of how the actions of a few individuals can ruin the relationships of many. The fallout from these events resulted because cooperation and information remains an obstacle in the minds of many.

So where do we go from here? Well, it has been my feeling that most residents in this community truly enjoy the quality of life and want to contribute to it—not destroy it. This includes "being a good neighbor." It is a tired but often heard axiom that the city's high expectations for good neighborliness must be handled by the community, and with that I must also express a major responsibility which must be taken.

Second Response is a noise violation control by the host of a party is billed, in addition to receiving a noise citation, if police officers have to respond to a second noise complaint at the same location within a 24-hour period of time. When an officer responds to a noise complaint, a warning will be given to the host of the party in the form of a card detailing the repercusions if there is a second complaint. If the officers return, the host will be given a citation and can be billed up $500.

Party hosts are billed for the time police officers take to respond to the call. The police department bills party hosts for their time, not only to encourage a decrease in noise violations, but because police officers feel that their time could be better spent responding to larger community needs such as burglaries, drunk driving incidents and violent crime.

The police department hopes that this new plan will encourage neighbors to better their relationships with each other in order to avoid noise complaints.

This past April, the city council passed the "Second Response" plan, and the San Luis Obispo Police Department recently began to openly enforce it.

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**World**

Iraq to hit Middle East oilfields if 'strangled'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Sunday it would destroy all Middle East oilfields if the Iraqi people were "strangled" by foreign forces assembling in the Persian Gulf region.

"We will never allow anybody, whenever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled," said a communique from the Revolution Command Council, Iraq's highest decision-making body, and the ruling Baath Party.

It was the latest Iraqi threat of retaliation against the multinational military buildup in Saudi Arabia and the gulf. The U.S.-led military group is enforcing a U.N. embargo imposed on Iraq following its invasion of neighboring Kuwait Aug. 2.

Last week, Iraq's information minister, Latif Nassayef Jassim, told Jordanian reporters that Iraq would destroy the oilfields if attacked.

But Sunday's communique, broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Cyprus, indicated the crippling effect of an embargo could also prompt an Iraqi response.

**Race and International Relations**

**TOKYO (AP) —** A Japanese Cabinet minister's offhand suggestion that American blacks ruin white neighborhoods reflects the deep prejudices and provincialism that still hinder Japan's much-touted internationalism, analysts say.

See WORLD, page 6

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**Nation**

Old Farmer's Almanac predicts snowy winter

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Mixed in with the ads for trusses and carousel music in the 199th Old Farmer's Almanac are predictions for a cold, snowy winter and advice on helping a baby grow: Put marunoe in the infant's alms.

The 224-page, 199th edition hits news stands and supermarkets this week with its traditional weather predictions, planting and tide tables, anecdotes and folklore.

It claims 80 percent accuracy in its weather forecasts, but editor and part-owner Judson Hale says that figure is not cast in stone.

"I can't in seriousness say 80 percent," he said in a telephone interview from his Dublin office. He missed the Midwest drought in 1988.

Nevertheless, the almanac is predicting a "real old-fashioned winter" east of the Rockies with below-normal temperatures over much of the country except Florida, sections of the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys and the Northwest.

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**State**

Minor tremors rattle Northern California

Two mild earthquakes rattled Northern California over the weekend but caused no injuries or damage, authorities said Sunday.

A temblor registering 3.0 on the Richter scale occurred on the San Francisco Peninsula at 6:36 a.m. Sunday, the state Office of Emergency Services said. It was centered seven miles southwest of Menlo Park, 23 miles south of San Francisco.

A 4.0 quake occurred 8 p.m. Saturday three miles south of San Juan Bautista, about 35 miles south of San Francisco, the office of Emergency Services said.

The readings for both quakes, measured by the U.S. Geological Survey, were preliminary, the OES said. Further information was not immediately available.

Los Angeles launches city recycling program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A city recycling program that officials hope will become the nation's largest begins this week on a smaller scale than envisioned, as one truck collects recyclables from about 800 homes in a community northeast of downtown.

A 4.0 quake occurred 8 p.m. Saturday three miles south of San Juan Bautista, about 35 miles south of San Francisco, the office of Emergency Services said.

The readings for both quakes, measured by the U.S. Geological Survey, were preliminary, the OES said. Further information was not immediately available.

Greenpeace activists board research vessel

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP) — An environmental activist from Greenpeace chained herself to a research vessel off the Oregon Coast Sunday in an escalation of a campaign opposing plans to mine the sea floor.

The Coast Guard arrested six activists and seized three small inflatable boats as See NATION, page 6

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**ASI SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS**

**Arnold Schwarzenegger**

IN

**TOTAL RECALL**

Friday, Sept. 28

**Sean Connery**

IN

**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**

Saturday, Oct. 6

**Bruce Willis**

IN

**DIE HARD II**

Friday, Oct. 19

MOVIES START AT 7 AND 9PM IN CHUMASH AUD

ALL SHOWS $5.00

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**Enjoy snacking while staying heart-healthy**

Students interested in making heart-healthy food choices at the dining hall or the supermarket can get advice this week during "Food Festival," the American Heart Association's (AHA) National Nutritional Awareness Week.

"Demanding class schedules and active social lives leave little time to think about, let alone prepare, food breakfast on the run and numerous snacks rather than meals are commonplace. The AHA suggests that a quick, healthy breakfast is possible and that low-cholesterol snacking is "okay."

For breakfast, it's just as easy to pick up a low-fat bagel as it is to grab a donut, said Kris Kington, president of the San Luis Obispo County Division of the AHA.

"What you eat for breakfast truly does start your day and it can impact your overall performance all day," Kington said. "And, as with body & soul, page 6"
Deputy DA says many other cases were dismissed

By Kathy Kenney

With a few exceptions, court cases from the 127 arrests made during the Poly Royal riots closed this month, said Andrew Baird, a deputy district attorney. Many of the cases were dismissed.

Baird said some people received jail sentences for throwing rocks and bottles. Others pleaded guilty to misdemeanors. Misdemeanor charges from the riots included minor in possession and failure to disperse.

Those who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges usually received a $150 fine and 10 hours of community service, said Gary Faucette, a lawyer from the public defending firm, Maguire and Ashbaugh.

Police, however, were unable to testify against many individuals because of the large number of arrests made at the riot scene. Without the arresting officers present at the trials, Baird said guilt could not be proven.

"Police were both so surprised by the number of people and intensity of violence, that it was all they could do just to maintain order," he said.

There were 30 arrests made on the Friday of Poly Royal; many of those arrested were charged with failure to disperse. Baird said most of these arrests were dismissed and did not go to trial.

Arrests made on Thursday night were more spread out throughout the town so that arresting officers were available for each person apprehended, the deputy said.

Baird said police were caught off guard on Friday night with the large riot scene but were more prepared on Saturday night.

Other reasons for dismissed cases included people who said they were caught in the police sweep while defending their property or trying to get home.

Faucette said he believed the outcomes of cases showed that many people were victims of police sweep and not guilty, while others who were causing problems were not caught. "Quite frankly I think many people pled guilty because they did not want to go through the (court) process."

Although some students who were arrested may have been observing the scene, Baird said they added to the danger by providing a cover for those people who were throwing rocks and bottles. "People feel safe as part of a crowd," he said."Otherwise, they would have stuck out like a sore thumb."

Baird said the court cases involving the Poly Royal riots were handled the same way any other cases would be handled, except that they were taken more seriously because of the large number of people involved.
Football

Mustangs upset fourth-ranked Portland

By Neil Pascale

After four quarters of stretching and tugging, the Cal Poly Mustangs finally managed to slip on the glass slippers after their 36-23 upset victory over the Portland State Vikings Saturday.

A crowd of 14,735 saw the heavy underdog Mustangs defeat Portland State in a contest of unbeaten teams at the Civic Stadium in Portland.

The Vikings entered the game as the no. 4 ranked team in the NCAA Division II and lost for only the first time in four years on their home astroturf. "One of the greatest victories in recent Cal Poly history," Bill Dutton, the Mustang's defensive coordinator, said after the game. "We took their best shot and we fought back. It was a tremendous victory."

In beating the Vikings, Cal Poly remains unbeaten with a 3-0 record and more importantly, opened Western Football Conference play with a victory against the conference giant. Portland State had lost only one WFC game in the last three years.

Filling the glass slippers nicely for the Mustangs was sophomore place kicker Tom McCook. McCook rescued the team's stalled drives flawlessly, kicking a 36-yard and four 31-yard field goals.

The five field goals in one game established a WFC record and surpassed his own school record of four.

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For good measure, McCook — who used a different shoe to kick because of the astroturf — also made good on all three extra points after Mustang touchdowns.

Following the format that has become the usual for Poly this season, Joe Fragiadakis gained 142 yards rushing on 25 carries Saturday against Portland State. The Mustangs' success on the ground, coupled with a strong defensive effort, enabled them to keep the ball for 11:30 in the fourth quarter and extinguish any hopes the Vikings had of coming from behind.

"It's the best game we've played so far this season," McCook said. "We didn't play as a team," Coleman said. "We lost a lot of players last year and we have a young team. We need to play more games. I'll come together though."

Both sides had chances early in the game, but neither could capitalize. The Mustangs came close at the five-minute mark when midfielder Joanne Huggins side-stepped Foothill goalkeeper Dawn McDonald, but Huggins' shot sailed past the right post.

The Owls applied some pressure at the beginning of the second half and almost won ahead on the hour when Heidi Brink went one-on-one against Van Ballegooijen. The Mustang goalkeeper was up to the challenge and parried the ball out of bounds for a corner, much to the relief of the Mustang coaching staff.

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"There was no heart-stopping moments. There were no goals either. There were no diving, fingertip saves. And there were no goals either," Coleman said. "We played defense right, we played strategy right and we won 36-23."

Midfielder Susan Dahl heads a ball forward while teammate Bonnie Graham gets sandwiched between Dahl and an unidentified Foothill College player.

Women's Soccer

Poly can't find the net in 0-0 tie against Foothill JC

By Adrian Hodgson

Saturday's women's soccer match between Cal Poly's club team and Foothill Junior College was nothing to write home about. There were no heart-stopping moments.

There were no goals either. There were no diving, fingertip saves. And there were no goals either. "There was no panic," Coleman said of his team who is now 1-1-1. "But we need to play more games. I'll come together though." Both sides had chances early in the game, but neither could capitalize. The Mustangs came close at the five-minute mark when midfielder Joanne Huggins side-stepped Foothill goalkeeper Dawn McDonald, but Huggins' shot sailed past the right post.

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The Owls applied some pressure at the offensive end in the first 15 minutes, but could not seriously challenge Mustang goalkeeper Eden Van Ballegooijen.

"If it's the best game we've played so far this season, especially against a four-year program," he said. "We played defense right, we played strategy right and we won 36-23."

But he said his forwards needed more support from the midfielders on attack because every time the strikers pressed forward, there were two of them trying to take on five Mustang defenders.

"We didn't play as a team," Coleman said. "But he noted some solid individual play from sweeper Shawna Burnworth, for Poly began hounding the Owls in the last 10 minutes, but Foothill's back four of Felicia Campagna, Jill Danne, Kerry Dewald and Chandra McKean thwarted most of the Mustangs' attacks; Poly's closest opportunity came with six minutes left when Holly Harris shut a couple of feet wide of the right post.

Foothill Head Coach Andrew Moore praised his team for its effort.

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"We didn't play as a team," Coleman said. "But he noted some solid individual play from sweeper Shawna Burnworth, for Poly sorted out some communication problems, they dominated the remainder of the half, outshooting Foothill 7-0, out of bounds for a corner, much to the relief of the Mustang coaching staff. Poly began hounding the Owls in the last 10 minutes, but Foothill's back four of Felicia Campagna, Jill Danne, Kerry Dewald and Chandra McKean thwarted most of the Mustangs' attacks; Poly's closest opportunity came with six minutes left when Holly Harris shut a couple of feet wide of the right post.

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WORLD

From page 3

Justice Minister SeirikuKa-iyama's public comments Fri-
day, in which he compared blacks to prostitutes, were the latest to
generate reactions between Japanese politicians and U.S.
minorities. Blacks also have
heard themselves belittled in re-
cent years as illiterate and finan-
cially irresponsible.

Each incident has drawn howls of
U.S. protest. Yet such com-
ments keep cropping up because Japan, for all its export savvy
and love of Western goods, re-
main isolated from Western
thinking as it has for most of its
long history, observers say.

"Japanese politicians used to be
able to get away with this
kind of thing, but now they
can't" due to the publicity, said
Patricia Steinhoff, former head of
the University of Hawaii's
Center for Japanese Studies.

BODY & SOUL

From page 3

any meal, if you trim the fat and
cut the cholesterol, you will
reduce your risk of developing
heart disease.

The AHA offers tips for get-
ting the day off to heart-healthy
start, no matter what time the
day begins.

A high blood cholesterol level
has been linked to the develop-
ment of arteriosclerosis, the nar-
rowing of arteries that can lead
to heart attack. Cholesterol is
found in many traditional
breakfast foods such as egg
yolks, meat, cheese, butter and
other whole dairy products.

Students can trade in the
"cookie jar for a high-calorie 'for-
bidden' but available treat."

The AHA is providing addi-
tional tips on breakfast and
snack options at the following
Food Festival events.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.;
Foods for the Family, 5700
Higuera St.; led by Dietician
Laurie Miller.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m.;
Williams Bros., 3500 S. Broad
St.; led by dietitian Beth Siuane.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.;
Foods For The Family, 5700
Higuera St.; led by Lewin-Miller.

Information for today's column
was provided by the American
Heart Association.

WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNSHIPS

All Majors welcome. A representative from
the Washington Center will be
on campus, Sept. 27, 11-12, Bldg. 10,
Rm. 220, to discuss intern opportunities

STATE

From page 3

program daily had to be cut by
almost half because of delays in
contrasting garbage trucks and
automated collection bins, said
Sones.

Only last week, the City Coun-
cil approved a $19 million con-
tact. The trucks and bins will
not be delivered until early next
year.

But existing equipment will be
used to begin limited recycling in
selected Highland Park
neighborhoods on Tuesday, Eg-
plan Park on Wednesday, Los
Feliz-Glendale Park on Thursday
and Hollywood on Friday.

City officials hope to have
24,000 homes involved in the
recycling program by Jan. 1. They
will join 95,000 Los
Angeles households already in an
experimental program.

"The public is anxious for it," Sones said.
LIAISON

From page 1

these calls for noise complaints at the cost of real crime patrol," said Gardiner. "When you pick up the phone and need help there may not be a cop available."

The problem led the police department to begin a policy last week of fining repeat noise offenders. Gardiner said the host of a party will be fined up to $500 if police make two calls in 24 hours.

RESPONSE

From page 1

start of the fall term brought an onslaught of noise complaints, 55 out of a total of 109 calls for service, and Gardiner felt a press conference was necessary to announce that the fines would now be issued.

"The whole reason for doing the (press conference Wednesday) was that it was pretty clear that students were not aware that the ordinance was in effect," Gardiner said. "Now, in addition to the noise citation, we're going to bill them for it, and that's basically recovering the costs for the other members of the community who are losing those police services."

Connor was glad to hear of Gardiner's efforts to remind the city of the ordinance and said it was a "preventative measure" to keep the students from having to deal with the police in a confrontational way.

"It's important for the new students to understand that there is such an ordinance in the city," she said. "Chief Gardiner is trying to work with the students to create a good feeling between the permanent and student residents." If police arrive at a party that is the subject of a noise complaint and agree that it is in violation of the noise ordinance, then the host will be determined and issued a card that states his or her liability if the police have to return to a second complaint.

"The primary reason, more than cost-recovery, is that the person who has that card in his/hers possession and then enforcing those expectations."

Another student housing issue being addressed is the long-proposed greek row. Dunin said the difficulties in finding land for a fraternity and sorority complex are nearly over.

"I am now in a much better position to achieve progress on the housing issue," Dunin said. "The location will be in the county in the periphery of campus."
Oil company donates $1,000 to industrial engineering

Funds to be used to improve safety in metal foundry

By Angie Carlevato
Statl Writer

The industrial engineering (IE) department received a $1,000 donation from Shell Oil to modernize the furnace controls in their metal-casting foundry.

Department Chair Unny Menon received the award on Friday.

The old method of lighting the furnace, explained IE lecturer Martin Koch, is to light a hand-held torch, stick the torch in the furnace and turn on the gas. Dave Murch, an IE student and a production technician for Shell Oil, identified a safety problem with the current furnace lighting method.

Murch worked with Michael Baranski, an IE senior and intern with Allen-Bradley; Mark Casey, who is also with Allen-Bradley; and Tom Cobett and Tom Zimmerman, of the American Foundrymen's Society to design the installation of A-B's Fireye furnace controller. The new system will automatically manage the ignition and shut down of the current furnace.

"Our department was fortunate enough to have three off-campus organizations work with us to put a new system together," Koch said.

Howard Akins and Andy Beckwoldt of Shell Oil presented the award and had the opportunity to get acquainted with the department staff and students.

Akins said that they were honored to give money to the department, especially for a specific purpose.

Baranski said the old furnace was installed in 1964 and has been a potential safety hazard to students. The IE department has had an accident-free history when working with the furnace, he added.

The foundry is used by 80 students this quarter, four times a week, to melt aluminum at about 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit to pour into various molds.

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Friday 9/28: (8:00 p.m.) St. Poly Girl Night @ "The Swamp"
Saturday 9/29: (1:00 p.m.) Sports BBQ @ Cuesta Park
Sunday 9/30: Interviews by appointment
Monday 10/01: Interviews by appointment/Smoker: LocationTBA

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shared by everyone. A respect for our individual differences must be balanced by an understanding of the impacts of individual lifestyles on others. This is best achieved through direct and open communication with our neighbors. We find that neighborhood problems come when neighbors have not taken the time to get to know each other. Like most preventative measures, taking a little time to talk initially will usually prevent more serious problems later on.

The members of the Department will assist and support this cooperative community effort. We have already been very involved in the educational and communication activities which I have previously mentioned. When we are called we will continue to be "fair, friendly, but firm" in dealing with problems. It is our hope that these kinds of problems will diminish and that our officers will be better able to focus on more serious threats to public safety.

So as we enter the new year, I would encourage each of us to commit to "being a good neighbor." Your contributions will not only improve the quality of life in your neighborhood, but you will also be helping to make San Luis Obispo an even safer community overall.

James M. Gardiner is chief of police for San Luis Obispo.
FOOTBALL

From page 5 season, the Mustangs jumped to an early lead. Behind the hot hand of quarterback David Lafferty, Cal Poly raced out to a 10-0 advantage by the middle of the first quarter. Lafferty completed five of his first six passes for 106 yards.

The first touchdown — a one-yard dive to the end zone — was running back Joe Fragiadakis' fourth of the season.

The rest of the Mustangs' first-quarter scoring was taken care of by McCook's right foot, which booted four three-pointers. Before the Mustangs built up a 19-0 halftime lead.

Portland State's lone touchdown of the half was aided by a fourth down roughing-the-punter penalty on Cal Poly. After the penalty, the Vikings ran off a pair of long runs, including a 25-yarder by fullback Don Finkbonner and a 24-yarder by tailback Curtis Delgardo.

Finkbonner capped the five-play, 65-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge into the end zone. Poly took control of the game with their opening drive of the third quarter.

The key play of the drive was a second-and-15 draw play which netted Fragiadakis and the Mustangs 56 yards.

The senior running back finished the night with 142 yards on 23 carries. A scrambling Lafferty then found wide receiver Ted Robinson open in the end zone for a 19-yard scoring strike and gave Poly a 26-10 lead.

The thought of Robinson throwing — and not catching — a touchdown seemed a likely possibility in the second quarter.

Early in the quarter, Lafferty was knocked out of the game when he was hit by a blinding blitz on a designed rollout. After scrambling out of the pocket.

Second string quarterback, Eric Brown, then came in and lasted just one play. On a designed roll out, Brown was tackled and suffered torn ligaments in his left knee.

But despite bruised ribs, Lafferty came right back and finished the game completing 12 of 25 passes for 235 yards for two touchdowns and one interception.

On the other side of the ball, Viking quarterback Darren DeAndre was stifled by the Mustang defense. DeAndre completed only 16 of 39 passes for 162 yards, with one touchdown and three interceptions, and was sacked five times.

Turnovers also had a say in the game's outcome. The Vikings committed five turnovers on the night, the Mustangs, one, Lafferty's first-quarter interception.

After the Vikings had cut the lead to 23-20 late in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs rallied by using a mix of ball control offense and their glass slipper — McCook's right foot.

The Mustang offense held the ball for 11:30 in the final period, allowing Portland State neither the time nor the opportunity to crawl back into the game.

SOCCER

From page 5 ward Mary Trubell and midfielder Erin Dougherty.

Coleman summed up his team's performance Saturday, saying, "We didn't accomplish a lot of goals we set out to do. We had the opportunity and missed it.

In a game Sunday against De Anza Junior College, the Mustangs won 4-1. Goal scorers for Cal Poly were Bonnie Graham, Trubell, Kate Burch and Jill Dickey.

CENTER

From page 1 "We will have an environmental office in the back and a retail store in the front," she said.

"The retail store will be primarily by consignment, selling some organizations' T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. It will also have environmentally sound and eco-friendly products that aren't offered in the area or are offered in a small quantity."

Charlie Roadwall, president of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Sierra Club said that organizations such as his will greatly benefit of the center.

"Many groups do not have a meeting place and this will fill a need," said Roadwall. "This will give small groups a chance to reach the public more easily. While it is under the umbrella of ECO-SLO, I think it is intended to be for all groups in the county."

Mallan agreed and added that even clubs at Cal Poly are welcome to use the center as an outlet.

See CENTER, page 11
Rent hikes to blame for increased housing vacancies

Housing official says fewer students are on dorm waiting list

By Michele Morris

Overall, students are not having as many problems finding housing as they did last year, said Cal Poly's director of housing.

Bob Bostrom said that because many apartment complexes have had to raise rents this fall, there are numerous vacancies, and students are having an easier time finding places to live.

The Housing Office has had fewer students needing help with finding housing this year and there are only 20 people, 10 men and 10 women, on the dorm waiting list, as opposed to more than 100 students last fall, Bostrom said.

As of last week, there were only about 25 notices from people looking for roommates on the bulletin board in the University Union with rooms ranging in price from $180 to $260 to share and $240 to $350 for a private room.

Every six months the housing office on campus conducts a rent survey. For the January through June period in 1990, rent rates and others simply raise rent every year.

There are various reasons for rent increases. Some complex managers report increases because of rising water costs, others want to stay up to date with current rent rates and others simply raise rent every year.

Joy Yepsa, manager of the 61 Broad Street apartments and Valencia apartments on Ramona Drive, said that this year the cost for a private room in a three-bedroom, furnished apartment with numerous community facilities, increased from $310 to $370 per month.

In a typical complex without extras near Laguna Lake, rent increased from $580 to $650 per month for a two-bedroom, 1½-bath apartment. The manager of one such complex said the rent increase reflects the owner's need to keep rates level with other similar apartments.

Bostrom said that most students reserve apartments around May or June, or as early as February for the Valencia and 61 Broad Street complexes, but many complex managers reported a 20 to 50 percent vacancy rate as late as one month ago.

Because of the high vacancy rate and building restrictions, there are no new complexes, Bostrom said.

"The ones with a reputation for bad management and high rent are the ones that are left in late August," Bostrom said.

He said the cost of living in the dorms has increased 10 percent this year. He said that although it is difficult to keep the cost down, Cal Poly tries to stay in the bottom half of the California State University price range.

"Right now we are fourth from the bottom," he said.

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WELLS FARGO BANK

Cal Poly Housing Director Bob Bostrom said students are having an easier time finding rental housing this year than in previous years.

From page 7

hand is going to say, 'Wow, I really do need to control this,'" Gardiner said. "And a way of controlling it is to say, 'Hey, the parties over.'"

If the police return a second time and find that the host has failed to quiet down or break up the party, the host will be billed.

Gardiner said the "second response" policy is necessary because the department's response to noise complaints has resulted in a lack of available officers to handle more serious crimes. Last year there were more than 2,200 noise complaints out of 26,000 calls for service.

"Our surveys are showing that our availability of police officers on Friday and Saturday nights at any given time is dropping to less than 15 percent when an officer would be available," Gardiner said.

Major crimes, including aggravated assaults, robberies and burglaries, were up 40 percent in the first six months of this year, Gardiner added.

What he ultimately hopes, however, is that neighborhoods will solve noise problems themselves, through compromise, self-responsibility and mutual understanding, so that noise complaints never ever reach the department's dispatchers. This includes the realization by students that "what was acceptable in group housing may not always be acceptable in a residential setting," as well as restraint by the "busy-body" neighbor who jumps for the phone any time more than five students congregate in a backyard, he said.

One student, however, saw this as the main obstacle to the success of this idea.

"If one side's unreasonable, it's not going to work," said mechanical engineering junior Patrick Fraze on Sunday. "If some student is going to party all night long, it won't work. Also, if the people next door complain at the slightest hint of noise, then that's unreasonable, too."

"The primary emphasis," Gardiner said, "is that we as a community need to try and find a way to reduce the number of these complaints."