University looks into sexual harassment

Eleven female students file complaints against a tenured male faculty member.

By Jason Foster

Cal Poly administrators are investigating at least one sexual harassment complaint filed by students against a tenured male faculty member. Names are being withheld because of the pending investigation.

A group of 11 students filed a formal sexual harassment grievance late in fall quarter, according to a statement given to the Mustang Daily last week by English sophomore Kim McGrew, one of the complainants. After submitting the statement, McGrew said that she did not want to make any more comments about the investigation until preliminary interviews by the administration were completed.

Carl Wallace, campus director for Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, confirmed Thursday that an investigation into the students' complaint was underway and that he and Director of Personnel Jan Pieper were in the process of interviewing the complainants.

Wallace said he expected the interviews to be completed by next week, so he could report next Tuesday to the Board of Trustees with his recommendation on what action to take.

See HARASSMENT, page 4

Board rejects resolution to ban campus tobacco sales

Bill may be revised for placement on ASI's April ballot.

By Kelli Martin

Students and faculty of Cal Poly can still purchase cigarettes and other tobacco-containing items on campus. At least for the time being.

At Wednesday's ASI meeting a majority vote by the Board of Directors indefinitely postponed resolution 91-08 calling for a ban on tobacco sales on campus. The resolution will not be presented again before the board in that form.

Dr. Stephen L. Hansen, of the San Luis Obispo Tobacco Control Coalition, tried to garner support for the resolution he wrote and submitted.

"You don't need to sell it (tobacco) on campus. It is as addicting as heroine and cocaine," he said. "Help provide a little deterrent to those people that smoke."

Although no guests attended the meeting to argue against banning tobacco sales, the board's postponement actually 'killed' the resolution.

"An important issue has been brought before us. However, the resolution at this time is flawed," said ASI Vice Chair Brett Berridge. "The current resolution's actions are not good for the students."

See ASI, page 8

Poly celebrates liberal arts events

Events are planned to make up for Poly Royal losses.

By Moorea Warren

This year's Liberal Arts Week, from Feb. 19 to 21, will not only provide activities for students to attend but will also try to raise money for its clubs.

"Since Poly Royal has been canceled this year, we need to find another way to raise money," said Liberal Arts Council member Michael Moreno.

To help increase funds, clubs will be selling raffle tickets this week and next week, he said.

A group of raffle tickets is included for a free coke with a purchase of a slice of pizza from Backstage Pizza.

Seventy-five percent of the money

See LIBERAL ARTS, page 8

Best, brightest of Liberal Arts to be honored

By Shea Roberts

The School of Liberal Arts is showing pride in its students by awarding two outstanding achievers with a new Student of the Year award.

"It seems like liberal arts gets pushed aside sometimes. We wanted to see STUDENT, page 8

Ethnic relations coordinator works to encourage diversity on campus

ASI is taking steps to create an environment at Cal Poly more conducive to a diverse population base.

To spearhead the campaign, ASI President Adam Taylor last fall created a new executive staff position: ethnic relations coordinator.

"I thought it was necessary because looking ahead, going into the 21st century, " See PARHAM, page 7

Mr. Postman ... Cal Poly's postal kiosk is weathered from use and abuse but remains the most popular on-campus vending machine.

Page 5

San Luis Obispo development continues to be hindered by the recession and drought.

Page 6

Weekend weather: Party to mostly cloudy Highs: upper 60s to 70s Lows: upper 30s to 40s light winds 2 ft. seas, 6-8 ft. n.w. swells
Cal Poly makes ethnic diversity a priority

The Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) and President Adam Taylor should be applauded for creating the executive staff position of ethnic relations coordinator.

Cal Poly President Bush told a convention of the National Religious Broadcasters Association recently that the Iraq invasion against Iraq was moral one, that it was just, and that the world was "overwhelmingly on the side of God."

U.S. didn't have to go to war
By Kevin Dalrymple

President Bush told a convention of the National Religious Broadcasters Association recently that the Iraq invasion against Iraq was moral one, that it was just, and that the world was "overwhelmingly on the side of God."

Consistency is perhaps too difficult a policy for the U.S. government to pursue.

At home, the war with Iraq has been made easier to accept by a process of villianizing the Iraqi leader, matched only by a delusional war of attrition. Hussein's face graces the covers of downtown nationwide as if he were the embodiment of all evil. And yellow ribbon manufacturers are having a field day, as the symbolic show of support adorns cars, houses and clothing. Television coverage of Super Bowl, the cornerstone American masala maala event, gave us images of a sea of flag-waving fervor. The war, it would seem, is a mass consumption event.

Many Cal Poly students have been waiting for ethnic diversity to become a priority. Now, not only is it a priority, but it is well on its way to becoming a reality. For this, ASI, Taylor and Parham deserve thanks.
Death toll rises to 41 after church stampede

CHALMA, Mexico (AP) — Hope for miracles at a mountain church turned to horror as the crush of thousands of faithful inside the cathedral killed at least 41 people, including more than a dozen children, officials said.

Some pilgrims called it a miracle in itself that they got out alive from the Ash Wednesday stampede, which sent at least 21 other people to the hospital.

Before the incident, a snaking line of buses and trucks festooned with bright pink flowers brought worshippers to this town 40 miles south of Mexico City. They were making a centuries-old annual pilgrimage to a Christlike icon believed to work miracles.

Iraqis mourn civilian deaths of US bombing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi mourners Wednesday by U.S. warplanes, and a (Cabinet minister depicted President Bush as a war criminal comparable to Hitler — a comparison Bush himself has used when speaking of others, according to Vanderbilt University researchers, and some experts say people taking it may want to consider lower doses or alternatives.

But for those suffering chronic pain and inflammation, ibuprofen may be the best choice, as it has the lowest ulcer risk in its class of analgesics, university researchers said.

The Vanderbilt study confirms the increased risk of ulcers in people who use prescription pain relievers, including ibuprofen, that belong to a group called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or NSAIDs.

Woman is given bucks after ordering burgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The widely used pain reliever ibuprofen doubles the risk of ulcers, according to Vanderbilt University researchers, and some experts say people taking it may want to consider lower doses or alternatives.

But for those suffering chronic pain and inflammation, ibuprofen may be the best choice, as it has the lowest ulcer risk in its class of analgesics, university researchers said.

The Vanderbilt study confirms the increased risk of ulcers in people who use prescription pain relievers, including ibuprofen, that belong to a group called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or NSAIDs.

Experts say ibuprofen doubles risk of ulcers

The cuts are expected to critically hurt California, in its fifth year of drought, has already experienced a variety of cuts.

The cuts are the most severe ever in California by federal water officials, and only the third time in the history of the Central Valley Project that the contractors' full supplies have been ordered reduced, said Don Huff, a regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

California, in its fifth year of drought, has already experienced a variety of cuts.

The cuts are expected to critically hurt the "very fertile west sides of the Sacramen­to and San Joaquin valleys, the water there will be severely restricted," said Clark Biggs, a spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

US officials announce tightest water cuts yet

The Quest to be the Best is a Team Effort

The Quest to be the Best is a Team Effort

The Quest to be the Best is a Team Effort
HARASSMENT

From page 1 to be completed by the beginning of March.

Wallace also said Vice President of Student Affairs Hazel Scott's office has been notified of the students' complaints as part of the standard preliminary investigation.

Scott was unavailable for comment Thursday.

McGrew's statement also said that a non-tenured, female faculty member had filed a sexual harassment complaint against the same male faculty member.

Faculty complaints concerning sexual harassment are handled by the Personnel Department, but Pieper was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Sue Bethel, Administrative Operations Analyst for Personnel/Employee Relations, said that she knew of no current sexual harassment complaints referred to the Personnel Department.

She said, however, that a "problem" concerning sexual harassment between a female faculty member and a male faculty member had been resolved informally several months ago.

McGrew, a former secretary for the architecture department and former sexual harassment adviser for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, was highly critical of how administrators had handled the investigation.

Her statement said that on Dec. 3, 1990, she and the other complainants asked a female sexual harassment adviser to advise and represent the group. After the adviser contacted the administration about the complaint, the adviser told the complainants that she could not represent them because Wallace told her she would be one of the investigating officers.

McGrew stated that on Dec. 4, she, as representative for the group, met with Wallace. During this meeting Wallace advised McGrew to see Ellie Axelroth in the Counseling Center.

Axelroth is a former sexual harassment adviser who resigned as adviser in 1987.

A Counseling Center secretary said Thursday that Axelroth was not working with the Counseling Center and would not return until September.

The next message from Wallace came on Jan. 10, in which she said she had notified Scott's office of the complaint. The message also said the sexual harassment adviser the group initially requested to represent them and a male representative from Personnel would investigate the case. McGrew said she was not contacted by either investigator.

The next message from Wallace came on Jan. 25, and at that time Wallace told McGrew that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investigate the case, McGrew said that he and Pieper would investiga...
Students give kiosk "stamp of approval" despite daily hassles

Patricia Allen Staff Writer

The price went up, but customers have not stopped buying from one of the most used vending machines on campus — the post office.

About 10 years ago, the San Luis Obispo Post Office installed a postal kiosk on the corner of Poly View Drive and Via Carta. It was something to be done about the amount of student traffic in the downtown office, said Doug Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean of Facilities Administration.

From this need came one of the most frequented vending machines on campus — the postal kiosk on the corner of Poly View Drive and Via Carta.

It gets a lot of usage and a lot of abuse. It needs to be repaired," Joy said. "There's some structural damage because of termites and stuff.

Student misuse is also part of the problem. "They're always putting all kinds of paper stuff in the coin slot and standing on the scale," he said. "That's why it's always broken."

Joy said he expects more of this because people will be frustrated with the rise in postage rates.

Joy services the kiosk every day except Sunday and even twice a day when it is busy.

His duties include making sure the stamps and change machines are stocked as well as ensuring the coin slots if they are full.

The kiosk is the complete responsibility of the post office. They installed the structure at their expense, are responsible for the maintenance and receive all the revenues.

"It's a matter of convenience," Joy said. "The post office will make the money anyway, whether the students get the stamps on campus or if they have to go downtown. But it's nice to have it there for students to use."

Janet Carlstrom, the customer service manager for El Corral Bookstore, recently competed with sales jumping 80% in 1989 alone. Our growth is due to customer services, said Carlstrom. "We've had many suggestions and requests to sell stamps," she said. "But the only one (machine) we can get are those that the post office is too busy."

While Carlstrom is searching for a solution, she is buying rolls of stamps and selling them at the registers for the same price.

"I had a roll of 100 stamps, but we sold out of them the first day we had them," she said, attributing the high demand to Valentine's Day and the postage rate change.

Carlstrom hopes for a machine small enough to put in the book store in the near future.

Campus Dining is proud to be a sponsor of:

March set to support troops

The Yellow Ribbon Committee of San Luis Obispo will be taking part in a march and benefit barbecue Sunday in an effort to make a positive statement to troops in the Persian Gulf.

Roper Freberg, the Yellow Ribbon Committee chairman, said he wants people for and against war to attend.

"Basically, members of the committee feel strongly about the war in many different directions," Freberg said. "Some are for it, and some are against it."

But everyone has the common denominator of wanting to support the troops.

The barbecue is being sponsored by Assembly Line Restaurant of SLO. Betty VanGorder, American Red Cross program director, said all funds from the function will be presented to the SLO branch of the American Red Cross for distribution to families with relatives in the Persian Gulf. "Money will go towards counseling and assisting these families physically and emotionally," VanGorder said. The American Red Cross, which has remained fairly neutral on the war, will be accepting donations for these families.

"We will also have a booth to disseminate information about the war as well as a video about the services Red Cross offers," VanGorder said. "This is a branch of service to a lot of people, are not aware that Red Cross of­ fers."

The march will begin at 2 p.m. on the SLO courthouse steps and end at Santa Rosa Park with the barbecue. "Times are getting tough," Freberg said. "But we don't want the country to be divided ... now it's the time to pull together."

ROOMMATES

From page 3

close to Cal Poly and share rooms. Four students are supposed to live there, but they are currently between roommates.

Brown moved in in January after leaving a living situation which she called "not normal."

"I like it here because I don't have to worry about anyone telling me what to do, and we all have a mutual respect for each other," Brown said.

The women feel their living situation is a positive one because of good communication and a compatible group of people, but of course there are some problems.

"Sometimes it's very hard to get everyone together to pay all our bills on time with no bounced checks," said McGinnis. "I'm new here, so I had to figure out what the rules were," said Brown.

A factor in making their living arrangements work is dealing with problems quickly.

"You can't let tensions build up because eventually they turn petty things into major problems," said Messner.

The trio plans to live together for some time, and their advice to roommates is simple.

"You really need to find people with similar lifestyles and man­ners!"

Students give kiosk "stamp of approval" despite daily hassles

Patricia Allen Staff Writer

The price went up, but customers have not stopped buying from one of the most used vending machines on campus — the post office.

About 10 years ago, the San Luis Obispo Post Office installed a postal kiosk on the corner of Poly View Drive and Via Carta. It was something to be done about the amount of student traffic in the downtown office, said Doug Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean of Facilities Administration.

From this need came one of the most frequented vending machines on campus — the postal kiosk on the corner of Poly View Drive and Via Carta.

It gets a lot of usage and a lot of abuse. It needs to be repaired," Joy said. "There's some structural damage because of termites and stuff.

Student misuse is also part of the problem. "They're always putting all kinds of paper stuff in the coin slot and standing on the scale," he said. "That's why it's always broken."

Joy said he expects more of this because people will be frustrated with the rise in postage rates.

Joy services the kiosk every day except Sunday and even twice a day when it is busy.

His duties include making sure the stamps and change machines are stocked as well as ensuring the coin slots if they are full.

The kiosk is the complete responsibility of the post office. They installed the structure at their expense, are responsible for the maintenance and receive all the revenues.

"It's a matter of convenience," Joy said. "The post office will make the money anyway, whether the students get the stamps on campus or if they have to go downtown. But it's nice to have it there for students to use."

Janet Carlstrom, the customer service manager for El Corral Bookstore, recently competed with sales jumping 80% in 1989 alone. Our growth is due to customer services, said Carlstrom. "We've had many suggestions and requests to sell stamps," she said. "But the only one (machine) we can get are those that the post office is too busy."

While Carlstrom is searching for a solution, she is buying rolls of stamps and selling them at the registers for the same price.

"I had a roll of 100 stamps, but we sold out of them the first day we had them," she said, attributing the high demand to Valentine's Day and the postage rate change.

Carlstrom hopes for a machine small enough to put in the book store in the near future.

Campus Dining is proud to be a sponsor of:

March set to support troops

The Yellow Ribbon Committee of San Luis Obispo will be taking part in a march and benefit barbecue Sunday in an effort to make a positive statement to troops in the Persian Gulf.

Roper Freberg, the Yellow Ribbon Committee chairman, said he wants people for and against war to attend.

"Basically, members of the committee feel strongly about the war in many different directions," Freberg said. "Some are for it, and some are against it."

But everyone has the common denominator of wanting to support the troops.

The barbecue is being sponsored by Assembly Line Restaurant of SLO. Betty VanGorder, American Red Cross program director, said all funds from the function will be presented to the SLO branch of the American Red Cross for distribution to families with relatives in the Persian Gulf. "Money will go towards counseling and assisting these families physically and emotionally," VanGorder said. The American Red Cross, which has remained fairly neutral on the war, will be accepting donations for these families.

"We will also have a booth to disseminate information about the war as well as a video about the services Red Cross offers," VanGorder said. "This is a branch of service to a lot of people, are not aware that Red Cross of­ fers."

The march will begin at 2 p.m. on the SLO courthouse steps and end at Santa Rosa Park with the barbecue. "Times are getting tough," Freberg said. "But we don't want the country to be divided ... now it's the time to pull together."

ROOMMATES

From page 3

close to Cal Poly and share rooms. Four students are supposed to live there, but they are currently between roommates.

Brown moved in in January after leaving a living situation which she called "not normal."

"I like it here because I don't have to worry about anyone telling me what to do, and we all have a mutual respect for each other," Brown said.

The women feel their living situation is a positive one because of good communication and a compatible group of people, but of course there are some problems.

"Sometimes it's very hard to get everyone together to pay all our bills on time with no bounced checks," said McGinnis. "I'm new here, so I had to figure out what the rules were," said Brown.

A factor in making their living arrangements work is dealing with problems quickly.

"You can't let tensions build up because eventually they turn petty things into major problems," said Messner.

The trio plans to live together for some time, and their advice to roommates is simple.

"You really need to find people with similar lifestyles and man­ners!"
Drought, recession hinder local development

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

Faced with growing drought conditions and a nationwide recession, construction activity in San Luis Obispo is experiencing drastic changes.

Since 1989, new building development in SLO has decreased by more than 50 percent, a trend city officials predict will continue this year and possibly longer.

In dollar value, city planner Glen Matteson said total construction numbers in San Luis Obispo have fallen from $84 million in 1989 to $24 million in 1990. He predicted 1991 totals to be as low as $12 million.

Matteson said the 1989 figure was unusual and probably not characteristic of normal growth. He did not anticipate numbers reaching that height again, even if water conditions return to normal.

"I'm not sure it will return to the level in 1989," he said. "I think it was kind of an aberration," he said. "It's going to have to get some long-term water resources on line before development can return to normal."

Matteson acknowledged the unusual 1989 total and did not anticipate figures returning to that level. "In the near future, I don't see it going up that high," he said, predicting the 1990 figure would become the standard for the future.

The initial limits on city building activity came three years ago when the City Council voted to require new project approval. Matteson said city building new projects may not have seen anything like that level in the near future. "There's been a marked drop in dollar value," he said.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions."

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

In addition to the water conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now. After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

In addition to the water conditions, Matteson pointed to the recession as a cause of declining development.

Matteson believed numbers would be down, "even if we had no water limits in place."

Councilmember Jerry Reiss agreed with Matteson in that respect, saying he felt it was the recession more than the drought that was thwarting new development.

"I don't see it going up that high," he said. "It's going to have to get some long-term water resources on line before development can return to normal."

Matteson acknowledged the unusual 1989 total and did not anticipate figures returning to that level. "In the near future, I don't see it going up that high," he said, predicting the 1990 figure would become the standard for the future.

The initial limits on city building activity came three years ago when the City Council voted to require new project approval. Matteson said city building new projects may not have seen anything like that level in the near future. "There's been a marked drop in dollar value," he said.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.

Now, because of deteriorating conditions, the city is in the midst of a virtual moratorium on new construction, he said. The only way for a developer to obtain a building permit for a new project is by either (1) waiting for a water allocation, which probably will not come until the drought ends; or (2) doing retrofitting on existing structures.

Matteson said retrofitting, replacing plumbing fixtures such as faucets and shower heads with water-conserving models, is the primary method of choice for developers now.

"After retrofitting an assigned number of dwellings, developers can get permits for building new projects. Matteson said over 2,000 dwellings have been retrofitted under current conditions.

"You can actually do quite a bit of commercial construction," Matteson said, by using the retrofitting program. He specifically mentioned development of retail businesses which do not have high water requirements.
Parham, an advisory board member for the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, said she is starting the education process by targeting new students through residence halls and Week of Welcome.

"I think that new minds that have biases that they brought with them are the best to deal with," Parham said.

She said working with continuing students was more difficult because they were already settled into the college lifestyle.

"They're either concerned and too busy to deal with it or they're not really concerned but they have other things to do," she said.

Parham wants to present ethnic issues to new students so they can set up framework of knowledge on the subject when they arrive at Poly that will stay with them throughout their lives. So far, she said, the response has been great. "Everybody's so open to it and sees a need for it. I haven't had any conflicts or problems at all," she said.

Along with improving understanding among campus groups, Parham said she hopes to create a more receptive environment to attract greater student diversity.

"We have a large, white middle class, and this environment doesn't tend to be conducive to other groups," she said.

Parham hopes her efforts, in conjunction with the evolving makeup of the state, will help to diversify Cal Poly.

Taylor hoped the progress would continue and that eventually the issue of ethnic relations would lead to a clearer understanding of students from different backgrounds.

Although the program is still in the early stages, Taylor said the first classes could begin next fall. After establishing a successful course of study for two years, she said, courses could be opened for three to four years with a major following that.

"I think with the changing needs of the student body on campus and the state of California, it's something that we need to benefit the students in the long run," she said.

For now, both Taylor and Parham hope the efforts were only in the beginning stages. "Right now we're just laying groundwork," Parham said.

Still, Parham said she was already starting to see progress, what she called, "the beginnings of an education."

Taylor hoped the progress would continue and that eventually the issue of ethnic relations would lead to a clearer understanding of students from different backgrounds.
STUDENT

From page 1 recognize our outstanding students and let them know the school is proud of them," said Kristina Kincaid, the vice chair of the Liberal Arts Council.

The awards will be distributed during Liberal Arts Week on Wednesday, Feb. 20. A reception will be held in the University Union. Ribeau's office, 6 to 8 p.m.

Sidney Ribeau, the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts will give a speech and announce the winners. All nominees will receive certificates, and special awards will be presented to the top two students.

Kincaid and Ribeau designed the award and its criteria. Students were required to have completed a minimum of one year within the school and have a minimum GPA of 3.2. If criteria were not met, a faculty member felt the student had achieved something outstanding, the student was offered an application.

Twenty students completed applications. Initially, five nominations were requested from each department, and only five departments responded.

The majority of nominations came from the political science department.

Kincaid said she was pleased with the response considering the newness of the award. "This is the award's first year. We want to build its reputation."

Ribeau said he thought they received a good representation of the students.

Nominees were asked to list their academic honors and extracurricular activities within the university and community. Kincaid said an important part of the application was the essay. The question was: "What are the benefits of a liberal arts education?"

"We purposely made the question general to encourage creative answers," Kincaid said.

Applications and letters of recommendation will be evaluated by three judges. Don- na Davis, a career advisor for Cooperative Education and Placement Center Services, Brian DePonce, a student representative for the Liberal Arts Council, and Ribeau will select two of the 20 nominations.

"I will be looking at the essay to see what they say about their goals and the significance of their education," Ribeau said.

"Extracurricular activities are also important to see how much they are actually investing in their education."

He also said GPA and letters of recommendation would be taken into consideration.

The 20 nominees and departments represented in the award consideration are as follows:

From political science: Amy Adair, Kyle Allard, Jennifer Brady, Jay Curtis, Raquel Flenos, Heather Kessler, James Liehrbach, Amanda Miller, Kristen Terrill, Lisa Truvia, from art and design: James De Rossi, Dana Gless, Kelly Kline, Jennifer Olds, Beth Rhodes, Amber Wisdom, from history: Marion Perales, Carolin Bauer; from foreign language and literature: Trista Haraatad; from English: Christina Kohl.

At the reception Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will be speaking on the week's theme, "Integration of All Arts - Liberal Arts."

The School of Liberal Arts will honor two students and teacher of the week at the reception.

"The poets themselves will be doing the readings, and the event should last about three hours," said Kincaid, and coffee and cookies will be served.

LIBERAL ARTS

From page 1 raised will go to the Liberal Arts club, and 25 percent will go towards covering the costs of Liberal Arts Week, he said.

Greg Bertens is the School of Liberal Arts student council chairman and a political science senior. He said that 24 prizes will be given away in the raffle, including a grand-prize trip for two to San Francisco.

Raffle winners will be announced at a Liberal Arts Week reception to be held Feb. 21 in the U.U. Galerie, Bertens said. "We want to try to have this (the reception) become a yearly function and bring the department together," Bertens said.

By Laura Carrillo

Cal Poly students are being offered an opportunity to express themselves in a group forum next week.

The School of Liberal Arts is hosting Celebrate The Arts, a night of poetry and fiction readings on Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant.

Laura Perkins, an English senior and in charge of the event said, "It will be a night of entertainment with several readers and a variety of topics."

The function will kick off Liberal Arts Week, which is being sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts. History junior Kristina Kincaid is assisting Perkins with Celebrate The Arts. Kincaid said there would be 35 entries, 11 of which were selected for the readings, eight of them students and three faculty.

"Liberal arts students aren't as recognized as other majors at this school," Kincaid said, "because Cal Poly is primarily a polytechnic university."

Perkins and Kincaid hope that Celebrate The Arts will give students an avenue of expression that they otherwise might not find at Cal Poly.

Perkins said she was very impressed with the quality of the work submitted. "Three fiction writers and poetry pieces will be read," she said.

The School of Liberal Arts is trying to establish Celebrate The Arts as a tradition and to make it bigger each year.

"The poets themselves will be doing the readings, and the event should last about three hours," said Kincaid, and coffee and cookies will be served.

School of Liberal Arts hosts evening for students to read poetry, fiction

From page 1

At the reception Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will be speaking on the week's theme, "Integration of All Arts - Liberal Arts."

The School of Liberal Arts will honor two students and teacher of the week at the reception.

Another high point of the week will be a poetry reading to be held at the U.U. on Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertens said a newsletter highlighting the week's events is available in each department office.

Late Night Special! Continues... Garland Basket

Garland Basket

Double Cheeseburger, French Fries, Homemade Onion Rings, 20 oz. Soft Drink

Any Night After 10 p.m. for $3.77 tax

Not Valid With Other Offers

1065 Olive St. SLO

FROM PAGE 1

"I will be looking at the essay to see what they say about their goals and the significance of their education," Ribeau said.

"Extracurricular activities are also important to see how much they are actually investing in their education."

He also said GPA and letters of recommendation would be taken into consideration.

The 20 nominees and departments represented in the award consideration are as follows:

From political science: Amy Adair, Kyle Allard, Jennifer Brady, Jay Curtis, Raquel Flenos, Heather Kessler, James Liehrbach, Amanda Miller, Kristen Terrill, Lisa Truvia, from art and design: James De Rossi, Dana Gless, Kelly Kline, Jennifer Olds, Beth Rhodes, Amber Wisdom, from history: Marion Perales, Carolin Bauer; from foreign language and literature: Trista Haraatad; from English: Christina Kohl.

At the reception Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will be speaking on the week's theme, "Integration of All Arts - Liberal Arts."

The School of Liberal Arts will honor two students and teacher of the week at the reception.

Another high point of the week will be a poetry reading to be held at the U.U. on Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertens said a newsletter highlighting the week's events is available in each department office.

LIVE! FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

"H. D. F."

(9:00 - ?)

18 & OVER - VALID ID REQUIRED

CREST PIZZA

179 N. Santo Rosso • 541-2205

What if... YOU WON A HP48SX?!

Come participate in Cal Poly's calculator toss.

Wednesday, February 20th 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Whoever can throw an old or dead calculator underhand the longest distance will take home a HP48SX!