**CSU considers Baker for chancellor position**

William Douglass
Staff Writer

By the end of today the California State University is expected to name a new chancellor, and Cal Poly may be looking for a new president. President Warren Baker has been named as one of three finalists being considered by the CSU Board of Trustees to serve as chancellor of the largest four-year university system in the United States. Trustees will interview the finalists today in Long Beach and elect a new chancellor.

The chairman of the committee to find a new chancellor, J. Gary Shansly, said the three finalists were chosen from a field of more than 600 people considered for the job. Some applied for the position and some were sought out. "President Baker was nominated by a number of people — and was well thought of," Shansly said.

Shirley S. Chater has been the president of the Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas for five years. She served as vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at UC San Francisco where she worked for 18 years. Chater serves on the Board of the American Council on Education.

**State financial crisis could mean more CSU budget cuts**

California State University officials are hoping tax receipts will make a 'May miracle' that will boost the state's revenue.

By Michael Belgard
Staff Writer

California is facing the worst budget deficit that any state has ever encountered which could mean even deeper cuts for the California State University system.

Gov. Pete Wilson said last week that California will be $12.6 billion in the red if drastic steps are not taken. The state's total budget is $45 billion. "This is a crisis situation," Steve McCarthy, CSU spokesman, said. "People tend to overuse the term crisis, but in this situation we have a real crisis on our hands."

McCarthy said that the CSU's budget already would be $400 million in the red.

**ASI week to aim at student involvement in its programs**

Event will feature education, understanding, participation.

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

A weeklong event on the Cal Poly campus that includes raffle drawings, dunk tanks, a variety of bands, open forums and leadership seminars is coming soon.

No, it's not Poly Royal.

But this event, promoting involvement and pride in Associated Students Inc., just may fill the gap for the clubs, organizations and students at Cal Poly.

A week of education, understanding, participation and fun for students with regard to their ASI and University Union is planned for April 8 – April 13, said Kim Forrester, ASI marketing coordinator.

As opposed to past Poly Royals which focused on bringing in people from other organizations, this week will be all about the students.

**Well-liked CRP graduate student dies following battle with cancer**

By Anne McMahon
Staff Writer

Funeral services are being held today in Compton for Cal Poly graduate student Arthur James McClain. McClain died of cancer on Friday, March 29 at San Luis Obispo General Hospital.

McClain, 31, was nearing completion of the city and regional planning master's degree program in which he served as ASI, page 4

**Business student remembered for talent to make others feel special**

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

Cal Poly student Suzanne Andrea Roberto, 23, died last week. She was a junior in the School of Business.

Roberto was killed in an auto accident near Templeton on Wednesday, March 27, while driving toward her hometown of Fremont. She is survived by her parents and three sisters who

See ROBERTO, page 12

**An ounce of prevention...**

Cal Poly greeks take steps to educate members about violence in dating.

See Page 5

**Arts & Entertainment:**

A film series about the Vietnam War will be shown on campus through the hour of the semester. Read about it on...

See Page 7

**Friday's weather:**

Sunny and warm.

Highs: High 70's
Lows: High 40's

nw winds 15 mph
3-5 ft. seas nr swells 9 ft
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unite to battle common causes

The Gulf War showed the world the power of the United States and its allies. More amazing than the military power of the allies was the fighting power of the common citizen. The war showed how we can unite the world, for a single violent fist. Normal citizens of the U.S. joined off their courageous hands to lend a yellow flag to bring a flag in the Gulf. Some people wrote in to encourage or went out into the street to demonstrate. You and I will actually fought for cause. Peace, and did something besides just thinking or talking about it.

What is strange is that the common causes the Gulf War did was for a previously unheard-of group of people, the very animals of the world who have lots of love and lots of us. Our lives would have changed dramatically if we would have let Saddam in Kuwait's spot. But we choose to fight and that made all the difference.

What will we decide to fight next? Will we fight where George and the media tell us to fight or will it be somewhere that directly affects us? Will we fight to educate our youth or will it be to stop the student who has lost the favor of our government? Will we fight for our environment or for our oil industries? Will we fight to stop being so nice? It's a question of the underlying causes of drug use. The important thing is to fight for your cause. That fight will start when you decide to do something more than think about it. Just do it.

Scott Kipp

Report crimes to campus police

In late March I was walking to my car parked off campus. A man followed me for about 10 minutes. At first he just made casual conversation, but later he began to verbally sexually harass me. About 20 minutes later, I drove past him harassing another woman who looked just scared and confused as I had been.

Later, the police told me other women had been harassed that day by the same man. I'm concerned that some of these women, including me, aren't playing it smart when they are out in a threatening situation like this. We cannot just laugh nervously, start crying or keep talking to strange men. Our first reaction needs to be to say leave me alone.

I need to say it forcefully and not worry about making a scene or hurting someone's feelings. We need to stop being so nice. No one has the right to sexually harass me.

And report it. You may have a special piece of evidence the police need and the more complaints the better. Public Safety had so many complaints that the man was arrested and will be in court on charges.

Krispo Burleigh

Computer Science

If you own an adorable dog you need a degree in counseling

By Anne Buila

People are strange animals. I took my dog to the beach late last quarter. Nik loves the beach. He's still a pup, eight months. Little people. Old people. Everybody loves this dog. When you hit the beach, he becomes a virtual kid magnet. He can't help it. He looks like he walked off the movie screen, one of the "Dalmatians." Pet him. Talk to him. Get bored and leave. I said something off-color like "No, I think she just wants to know what the inside of a dog's mouth looks like. Nik likes little girls. Back Nik." He snatched her up with one arm in a panic.

He looked at Nik and looked at me and looked back at Nik and said, "He's not dangerous is he? (Disney's Dalmatians — dangerous!!) He won't bite me? My wife would never forgive me. Boy, I sound paranoid. I'm sorry, forgive me. It's just that... well... oh, I can tell you..."

He proceeds to tell me this is the first time his wife has let him take the baby out by himself. (I know better than to ask any type of probing question, like WHY, at this point!) He tells me he had to park at the top of the hill. And when he got the baby strapped in the stroller, he turned to close the door and off went the stroller, baby inside, all four wheels down the hill. Warp speed. Luckily, it tipped over. The baby stayed inside, because he remembered to strap her in. Of course, she wasn't hurt, just God that one time, that one time I wasn't watching. God I'm lucky. I had to tell somebody. I can't tell my wife. She'll never let me take the baby out again. You know, it's our first child."

Poor guy. Poor wife.

Meanwhile, Nik is helping the baby pull up chewing gum from the sidewalk. Nik loves gum, especially sidewalk gum.

Fifteen minutes later a lady walks by carrying an infant baby. She says, " Cute dog, is it yours?" In a momentary lapse of reason, instead of just saying "You thanks," I had to say, "Yes, cute baby, is it..."

I go on, "I can tell you..."

"You think she just wants to know what the inside of a dog's mouth looks like. Nik loves little girls. Back Nik." He snatched her up with one arm in a panic.

"I gotta tell somebody... You won't tell anybody..."

"You think I'm kidding, exaggerating. Guess again. I got many more 'tragedy' stories. (You know, the "just that one time when I wasn't watching" stories about kids.) That Saturday, I got two stories (confessions) in less than one hour.

I was sitting on the steps to the beach, letting the dog dry off before leaving. Nik and I watched this huge horrid man walk towards us, hunched over at the waist. Ten feet in front of him was his baby who was making a bedside for Nik. Still bent over, the man said something about babies being able to see black and white objects better than colors. I said something off-color like "No! I think she just wants to know what the inside of a dog's mouth looks like. Nik likes little girls. Back Nik." He snatched her up with one arm in a panic.

I just smiled and started to look away, when I heard "Oh, I guess I can tell you... I gave birth to him, but he's not mine." At this point, I really didn't want to know what was coming next. I just smiled and quickly pushed away my shame left.
Nuclear rocket is next on Star Wars agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star Wars project wants to use a radically new propulsion system, a nuclear reactor, to boost antimissile weapons into Earth orbit, according to an arms control group that opposes the idea.

The nuclear rocket, dubbed Project Temberwind, could be used to put "directed energy" weapons in orbit to attack incoming missiles with particle or radiation beams, Steven Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists said Tuesday.

The short-nutre launches of such weapons would need rockets of enormous power. A nuclear rocket — carrying no crew that would need heavy shielding — could probably triple the payloads of conventional rockets, Aftergood estimated.

"Any existing system could really be jumped up," he said in a telephone interview. But, he said, a nuclear rocket "would be a gross violation of safety standards the United States has endorsed" — that space reactors ought not to be started until a stable orbit or a path into deep space has been reached.

Aftergood said he believed political objections would kill the program.

Immune system fights early stages of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — The body launches a stunning counterattack in the first weeks of an AIDS infection, killing the virus by the billions, and learning to harness this power could provide new weapons for fighting the disease, according to a study released Tuesday.

"It's a tremendous training experience," said Tony Russell of the Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

The larger of the two is the annual Governor's Conference on Victims' Services and Public Safety to be held at the Anaheim Marriott Hotel one block from Disneyland on April 15-17.

The state's costs were estimated at roughly $250,000 by Patrick Ashley of the Office of Criminal Justice Planning. About $375,000 of the total will come from $125 participant fees.

The other training session is in San Rafael for managers in the Employment Development Department's tax branch.

The conference budget is $69,700, a spokesman said.

State spokesman defended the costs. "It's a tremendous training experience," said Tony Russell of the Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

Activists face trial for spreading AIDS

MUFFIN MAKERS can find a thrill on Blueberry Hill

By Karen Travin

Whether they are in oat, fruit, pancakes, syrup or jam, blueberries always add a sweet flavor. This native American berry, collected for eating and for ornament, is one of the few American fruits that have shown a consistent increase in planting and production.

These small berries with tender blue-black skins and a powdery coating range in size from 0.2 to 0.4 inches in diameter. Most come from highbush, southern huckleberry and lowbush plants grown in the United States and Canada. They are worth millions of dollars and are sold every year as fresh, frozen and canned fruit.

Many cookbooks have been written and many recipes created for use of this flavorful, aromatic berry, but one cookbook has surpassed all others in blueberry recipes. The "Blueberry Cookbook" has surpassed all others in blueberry recipes. The "Blueberry Cookbook" has surpassed all others in blueberry recipes.
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Greeks address issue of violence in dating

By Meredith Behrman
Staff Writer

Jodi (not real name) is a college freshman. She had just rung a sorority. Like many of her sisters, she was excited about going to exchanges, seeing new faces and meeting new people. One Friday night, Jodi went to a college party where she met Tom (not real name). They had a few drinks and talked for a while. Jodi was having fun. Then Tom invited her to his room to show her some of his schoolwork. Jodi never dreamed the fun would become a nightmare.

"Awareness is the biggest problem," said Public Safety officer Ray Bartlett said to a group of Cal Poly students in mid-March in the Cal Poly Theatre. In a panel discussion focusing on violence in dating, Bartlett said that with most cases of rape, the victim knows the perpetrator.

"If I don't claim to be innocent, just right. The law is wrong," said Tranchina, one of a network of activists who run needle exchange programs illegally in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

"This has nothing to do with AIDS," said Anacabe. "AIDS is an epidemic... People have to change the law or be willing to take the risk of being arrested to prevent the spread of AIDS."

The defendants have some powerful legal talent on their side, including J. Tony Serra, an attorney famous for civil rights and drug cases.

But University of California-Berkeley law professor Malcolm Feely said the defense of necessity rarely succeeds.

"People often use that defense to make a moral point and for that the defense is very successful," said Feely. "But it doesn't usually get anybody off."

Cal Poly, San Mateo County Municipal Court Judge Craig Parsons agreed to allow the rape witness to present a jury after hearing evidence that showed that she was indeed tried.

Tranchina, a freelance writer and photographer from Redwood City, and Anacabe, who runs a youth outreach program in San Francisco, decided last September to challenge the law in a public display.

The two activists and a friend who's doing a master's thesis at Yale University on the topic exchanged needle programs with drug users outside a Redwood City methadone clinic. They invited the police and public health department to exchange programs — the court ruled to exchange programs. The student isn't part of the case.

From page 3

"This is a public health emergency," said Tranchina.

"I think anyone who has any sense should step in to prevent it (rape) from happening," he said. "People need to take a stand, be role models and take care of their brothers and sisters."

The Panhellenic Alcohol Policy was enacted as another preventive measure against violence in dating. The policy requires fraternities to limit alcohol distribution at parties and exchanges, stop underaged drinking and designate certain members as "sister" chaperones during events.

"Greeks are taking responsibility for themselves in terms of this policy," Luckman said. "They are really clamping down." Kathy Botten is the executive director of the Rape Crisis Center in San Luis Obispo, a non-profit organization that offers low-cost services to victims. She said much of the peer pressure among students is emphasized by the media and society, which perpetuates the myth of women wanting sex. In this day and age it's very confusing and hard to deal with these pressures," Bottini said.

By Paul H. Park

"You need to be clear and express your feelings so you know where you're going."

The center, located at 864 One St., offers a 24-hour hotline, staffed with volunteers trained in child abuse, domestic violence, acquaintance rape, rape trauma and human sexuality. Speakers, arranged through the center, donate time to offer information on related subjects.

The center is also sponsoring a seminar entitled "Sexual Assault: Comprehensive Education and Training on Sexual Assault and Crisis Intervention." It will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Thursday and Thursday in May.

"Date rape is harder to recover from because often it's with someone the victim knows. It's more traumatizing to overcome," Bottini said. "It can happen in many situations, not just in the Greek system. We're all obligated to be aware."
quately. The prime minister is to appear with Bush at a news conference and be interviewed on public television to get the message across, Japanese officials say.

He'll be playing to a tough audience, however.

A recent Business Week magazine poll found twofourth of 1,253 Americans surveyed would like Washington to take a tougher line on trade with Japan for its behavior during the war. Nearly the same percentage said they were less likely to buy Japanese products.

See WORLD, page 12

WORLD

From page 3

"GATT" and "construction market" — all contentious trade issues.

While Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu may not come under such pressure at the two-hour summit, those festering trade problems are expected to be a main topic at the two-hour summit. One of his jobs will be to emphasize those trade tensions, which have been aggravated by a widespread perception in the United States that Japanese support of the allied campaign against Iraq — nearly $11 billion but no personal — was trade-quite.

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NATION

From page 3

disease, researchers report.

Two teams, working independently, have found that during the initial weeks of its invasion the virus replicates unchecked and reaches massive levels in the bloodstream. But then the body's own defense system comes to life and drives the virus back, reducing it to minimal levels.

The intensity of this countermeasure surprises researchers, especially considering that it eventually fails. Even though the AIDS virus (HIV) is pushed into the background, it regains the upper hand years later and again grows explosively, this time killing its human host.

"We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs in the patient," said Dr. David D. Ho. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV.

"Then things turn around a week or two later," Ho said. "The virus replication returns to barely detectable levels. It suggests that there is something very effective in the host that can quickly control the spread of the virus. It is very important to study it to understand the amount of time and energy to pursue that effective immune response."

Another AIDS researcher, however, said something better than that immune response will be needed to fight the disease.

Ho, until recently at the University of California, Los Angeles, is the first director of New York's Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, which officially opens April 16.

His work and a similar study conducted by Dr. Stephen J. Klark at the University of Alabama were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Together, they documented the initially overwhelming growth of the virus and then the body's spirited response in seven people who were newly infected. All of them had gone to a hospital for sickness resulting from the initial infection. They had a variety of symptoms, including skin rashes and flu-like fever, sore throats and chills. All got better without receiving any AIDS treatment.

The researchers found that at the height of the patient's early illness, a single liter of their blood might contain 10 billion individual viruses. Levels this high are not seen again until patients full sick with full-blown AIDS.

"They are sickest when their virus levels are highest," said Robert Gallo, director of the National Cancer Institute. "They have not had time yet to develop an immune response. So as it emerges, the virus declines, and their symptoms disappear."

As the body's immune defenses go to work, levels of the virus drop as much as 10,000-fold. But just which part of the immune system packs this punch is still unclear, although Ho speculated it is white blood cells called T cells that can attack the virus directly.

Whatever the mechanism, Ho said, it will be important for potential AIDS vaccines to trigger this response so that the body will be primed to go into action at the first sign of HIV.

"If that effective immune response is already in place and virus replication can take off, then it's quite likely that there will be a complete halt of virus growth," he said.

However, Dr. William Hasel- line, an AIDS researcher at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, took a more pessimistic view of the implications for vaccine development.

"This confirms that the immune system has an effect," he said. "But it means we have to do much more than that with a vaccine if we are going to protect people from infection. We have to prevent the virus from getting into people in the first place, and if we do, we have to learn how to make immune responses that are different from those that naturally occur.

"We do not know how the immune defenses eventually lose their power to hold back the virus. One leading theory is that the virus mutates inside the body. Eventually powerful new strains emerge that can resist or evade the body's virus-hunting weapons.

"Then things turn around a week or two later," Ho said. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV.

NSAP

Editor-in-Chief applications must be submitted by 12 p.m. on April 19 to Christine Kohn, current Editor-in-Chief.

Questions? Call Christine at 756-1143.

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Film series focuses on Vietnam

By Amy Ricardon


Films will be shown every Monday of the 10-week quarter at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, and they are open to students and the general public.

The motion picture "Hamburger Hill" will screen Monday. The 1987 release chronicles the 101st Airborne Division's assault and re-assault to dislodge Vietnamese regulars dug in on Hill 937 in Vietnam's Ashau Valley.


"The Green Berets," which screened Monday, was a positive consideration for students and the general public. He said the next nine films take "them (the issues of the war.)" was time to go back and deal with "the issues of the war."

"Most people have seen these films one by one, separately," but one can learn a lot about the issues of war and how war works from watching a series like this, he said.

Six sections of the "Film Directors" class are being offered this quarter. The history department is also offering a course on the Vietnam War which will study the film series.

Wilt said he expects a large student turnout.

Both single-event and series tickets can be purchased at the door in Chumash Auditorium each Monday evening. Admission is $4 general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office.

"Hamburger Hill" will show this Monday evening in Chumash Auditorium.

U.U. Galerie exhibit shows change in Indian culture

By Karen Travis

A photography display in the University Union Galerie documents the slow integration of traditional Native American culture into modern Western society.

"War Bonnets, Tin Lizzies, and Patent Leather Pumps: Kiowa Culture in Transition, 1925-1955." The Photographs of Horace Poolaw is the title of this exhibit which will show until May 3.

"The best thing about Horace Poolaw's work is how there is no feeling of hatred in any of his pictures," said Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera. LaBarbera said Poolaw simply photographed what he saw happening in his tribe's culture.

Poolaw, a Kiowa Indian, was born on the plains of Oklahoma in 1906. This was during a period of change for the Native Americans as white settlers continued to arrive to the Oklahoma Territory, and tribal practices were on the decline.

At 17, Poolaw became an apprentice to a local photographer and became one of the most prolific Native American photographers over the next 50 years. He died in 1984.

Poolaw photographed the daily life of his people when a "romanticized" version of the Wild West became fashionable in the United States. Indians quickly became favorities on vaudeville stages and in Hollywood cowboy and Indian films.

The Kiowas were swept up in this fad as seen in most of Poolaw's pictures. Events as diverse as powwow ceremonies, family picnics, games, rodeos and the daily life of young and old were Poolaw's favorite subjects.

"In one of Poolaw's photographs of the re-enactment of the Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty of 1867 we can really see some changes in the Kiowa culture," LaBarbera said.

This reenactment formally ended the free life of the Kiowas and confined them to reservations.

"The contrast between old and new, although subtle, can clearly be seen," LaBarbera said. Exhibit, page 10

R.E.M.'s 10th album is not 'Out of Time'

By Patty Mena

Special to the Daily

R.E.M.'s new album Out of Time is difficult to pass judgment on.

The "longtime fan" side of me yells "Bad! It's not like their old stuff!" My realistic side says "No duh — this is R.E.M.'s 10th album! The band's changed and so has its music. Take it for what it is."

So here I go.

Out of Time is really a fine album. I stress "really" because it may take a few listens to reach that conclusion. The problem is that Out of Time lacks focus. Its songs range from the haunting, moody expressions of "Low" and "Belong" to the unfortunate bubble gum-smacking romps through "Near Wild Heaven" and "Shiny Happy People."

These songs aren't bad. They're just hard to listen to one after the other. In fact, Out of Time is reminiscent of their 1987 release "Dead Letter Office," a compilation of B-sides and outtakes. The new album has the same experimental feel and hodgepodge of styles, yet I don't think it was unintentional.

The members of R.E.M. do a lot of trading of instruments, and bassist Mike Mills finally brings his background harmonies to center stage, replacing vocalist Michael Stipe for three tracks. Also, Out of Time features former D.B. guitarist Peter Buck's sedate, dreamy mandolin.

R.E.M.'s most laborious goddess Kate Pierson appears in two songs, singing duet with Michael Stipe in "Shiny Happy People" and the more tolerable "Me in Heaven."

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The University Singers and Polyphonics perform in their Home Concert April 6 in San Luis Obispo.
Melodrama crowd tours France, Vaudeville style

Sabrina Garcia  
Staff Writer

Amidst the boos, hisses and cheers traditional Vaudeville, a pleasing new epic adorns the stage at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville in Oceanside.


In a 1970 Paris setting, Jean runs into another ragpicker, Pierre Garousse (Dennis McGaule), who is about to commit suicide. Jean talks him out of it, but instead of turning his life around, Garousse turns to crime — murdering a bank clerk, Jacques Didier (Eric Holt) and stealing all his money. Jean feels guilty for not being able to stop the evil Garousse and vows to raise Didier's infant daughter.

Twenty years later, the daughter, Marie (TeCoa Garrett), is a poor dress maker. She works for the Baron Hoffman, who is actually the murderer Garousse in disguise. Garousse invested the money he stole into fame and fortune, but now has even more regrets for his actions. He hires the roguish Count de Frinian (Peter Malchow) to dispose of the baby. Marie's doorstep and the plot thickens.

The atmosphere of the Melodrama is casual and fun. The audience participation is completely voluntary; no applause signs or prompting from the pianist. So perfect reactions are heard from a precarious audience seemingly right on cue. When the villain appears, everyoneboo and hisses; when Marie declares her love to Berville, the audience sighs.

The actors classically overact to make the performance animated and entertaining. Garousse (Marie) gives an outstanding performance. So much so that when he appears on stage during intermissions to lead the audience in a sing-a-long, he gets booted again. The Ragpicker of Paris in the "European Vaudeville Revue," a comical frolic through Europe complete with a barbershop quartet and cancan girls.

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CONCERTS

From page 8

R.E.M.

From page 7

CONCERTS

From page 8

R.E.M.

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CONCERTS

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CONCERTS

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CONCERTS

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R.E.M.

From page 7

CONCERTS

From page 8

R.E.M.

From page 7

COMEDY TRAFFIC SCHOOL

For more information contact Teri at 546-8612

Remember to set your clocks back on Monday morning.

"A Switch in Time Will Save Sunshine."

That's right, this is the time of year when everybody loses one hour of sleep, and we can all thank Ben Franklin for this system of daylight savings.

Thanks a lot, Ben!
The show will be on exhibit Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The Princeton Ballet performed last night in the Cal Poly Theatre.
McCLAIN

From page 1

was enrolled since January 1989. He had been employed by the City of Paso Robles in the economic development department since the fall of 1989.

McClain's death came as a shock to those who knew him because he had never let on that he was seriously ill.

When he heard the news of McClain's death, city and regional planning professor David Dubbink said, "I am really sad, it's a real loss."

Professor Prem Pangotra said Tuesday that McClain was "a gem," someone who was nice to everyone and who always enjoyed life and wanted others to do the same.

"He suffered alone," Pangotra said. "He didn't let anybody know how sick he was."

Professor Bill Howard was the department head when McClain first applied to the master's program. He was instrumental in McClain's acceptance into the program.

Howard said that McClain graduated from the University of Southern California in 1982 with a degree in business/marketing.

Howard said, "He proved to be very studious. He did very well in the classroom and was thought very well of by everyone in the department."

Zeljka Bilbija, city and regional planning lecturer, had seen McClain's qualities in McClain she said are not often found in young people.

"My first impression of him as a student was that he was extremely sensitive and perceptive about people," she said. "About how helpful people feel when they find themselves in that maze of governmental bureaucracy and in the judicial system as well."

Bilbija said that McClain had been bothered by the fact that in our society one's behavior is not judged so much by moral standards as it is by regulations.

"He was one of the few people I have met, (among) students, who was comfortable with and eager to stand up for what he believed in. He believed that the moral side ought to prevail in what we do."

Lauren Lajoie is in the master's program and was a close friend of McClain's. She said he was "truly one of my favorite people" and that she had never heard other than good things about him. On Tuesday he said, "I sure miss him."

Carol Goodrich, who worked with McClain in Paso Robles, said, "There aren't enough people like Arthur around."

"Arthur had no faults," she said. "I am not exaggerating."

She said that McClain went out of his way to make everyone he met feel extremely comfortable. Even when he came to tell the department he would be undergoing chemotherapy, he "didn't want anybody to be upset or concerned."

Hana Novak, a 1982 Cal Poly graduate working for the Paso Robles Community Development Department said, "Art never complained. He had such a positive perspective and bright outlook, and he was really upbeat."

Novak said when McClain came into work with his head shaved about a month ago, he was teased about enlisting in the military before telling his co-workers that he would be undergoing chemotherapy and would "just as soon shave his head as have it fall out in clumps."

Bilbija said that McClain was a very courageous person and that no one in the department had been aware of his illness until he shaved his head.

Rick Oellers was McClain's roommate in Atascadero and had known him for 11 years. He said, "Arthur was a really private person who did not want anyone's pity."

Oellers said McClain had a great love for design and architecture who would have loved to have built his own home. He had been planning his dream house for 10 years.

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City and regional planning graduate student Arthur McClain (left) poses for a 1990 Christmas card with a friend from Holland and Rick Oellers. McClain's death shocked and saddened those who knew him.

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City and regional planning graduate student Arthur McClain (left) poses for a 1990 Christmas card with a friend from Holland and Rick Oellers. McClain's death shocked and saddened those who knew him.
ROBERTO

From page 11

Trip to Paris where he wanted to "just sit and look at the architecture and watch the people." Before he had learned he was sick, McClain had purchased an airline ticket and was scheduled to leave for France the day he entered the hospital. He would have returned home today.

Nils Udsen, owner and operator of Castoro Cellars in Templeton, had worked with McClain several years ago in Paso Robles at the then-Entreliva River Winery. He said McClain was a wine enthusiast and strong supporter of the local wine industry.

In 1983, Udsen helped McClain bottle his own vintage wine, bearing the label "Shooting Star White Zinfandel".

Udsen said McClain was fun to party with, really enjoyed wine and had a great CD collection.

A memorial service for McClain is scheduled for April 13 at 11 a.m. at St. William's Catholic Church in Atascadero. Oellers said that McClain's parents, three brothers and sister (who all live in the Los Angeles area) are planning to attend.

A reception will follow the service.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

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ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

INFO BOOTH Tuesday - Thursday, April 9 - 11 University Union Plaza, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN HEALTH AND NUTRITION Tuesday, April 9 University Union, Room 218, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN PEACE CORPS ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS Wednesday, April 10 University Union, Room 216, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS Thursday, April 11 University Union, Room 216, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

INTERVIEWS Wednesday, May 1 Student Services Building, 124 APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW SENIORS - APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information contact your Peace Corps Campus Rep In Ag. Bldg. 10, Room 236 (805)756-5017 or call Peace Corps at (800) 832-0661 ext. 673

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.
The two-ranked Mustangs will play Sacramento State today at 2 p.m. to try to improve on their 8-7 record.

Geoff Serati  
Staff Writer

"I have complete confidence we have the ability to win the national championship again," said Cal Poly Men's Tennis Head Coach Kevin Platt as the Mustangs prepare for the rest of the season with a record of 8-7.

Back from a three-week break from matches, the Mustangs, who are ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II rankings, play Sacramento State today at home at 2 p.m. The team is ranked so high because all but one of its losses have come against NCAA Division I opponents.

"The main thing is to respect the other team (and) what they can do," he said. "We're confident, but a bad loss can hurt us."

Cal Poly's individuals and doubles teams are also ranked nationally. In the mid-season Division II Vocal National rankings the Mustangs No. 1 singles player Eric Sasao is ranked second in the country while No. 2 Alex Haines is ranked 19th. In doubles Sasao and senior Christian Langan are ranked nationally while the No. 2 team of Marc Olivier and Max Allman is ranked fifth.

Compared to last year's national championship, Platt said, this year's team is not as experienced but is just competitive. He said a key is to have great practices and peak at the right time.

"I feel like we are going to finish pretty strong, but you never totally know," Platt said.

Platt said it's going to take an extra effort for the national championships this year beginning the second week of May in Oklahoma. He said the matches are going to be a lot closer than last year. "I'd be surprised if the matches went as smooth as last year," he said.

Platt believes the Mustangs' 5-4 loss to UC Davis earlier this season was more of a help than a hindrance. "It made them more competitive. I'll be somewhat disheartened if we didn't win the national championship, especially if we lost it to Davis," Platt said.

Last year, the Mustangs lost 5-4 to UC Davis in the regular season and lost to the Aggies for the national championship by the same score.

On April 7, the Mustangs face UC Riverside in the regular season finale before heading to the national tournament.

A four-year program, the Mustangs are ranked fifth nationally. In the mid-season rankings, the Mustangs are 5-4 to UC Davis in the regular season and lost to the Aggies for the national championship by the same score.

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While some Japanese are concerned those trade disputes could cause the summit to backfire, other analysts disagree.

"I think both of them will cause the summit to backfire, each other," said Ezra Vogel, a Harvard professor and expert on Japan. "I don't see any reason why there should be serious problems."
NATION

From page 5

"The police almost apologized while they were arresting us, saying 'We don't have to do this, but ...'" Tranchina remembered.

San Mateo County District Attorney John Oakes even seems to have the reluctant prosecutor, although he sees the case as a clear violation despite the defense witness. "And we need all the help we can get." Before his arrest, Tranchina, 46, had been exchanging about 50 needles a week for two years throughout San Mateo County and spending 15,000 a year of his own money.

Anacase, 36, has worked in drug and AIDS outreach programs throughout the San Francisco Bay area for years, including several years in San Mateo County where she saw the problem grow. Activists say the county of some 620,000 has an estimated 2,500 IV drug users. Health officials say many of them are among the 3,000 to 4,000 residents infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

If the activists win, state law won't change but they believe it might disarmage enforcement and add ammunition to kill the legislation.

FOOD

From page 3

"Mrs. Seastrand will not support any tax increases," said Eric Daniels, administrative assistant to Assemblywoman Andrea Saucedo (R-San Luis Obispo). James Lee, a spokesman for the Governor's Office, blamed the problem in former Gov. Deukmejian and the legislature.

"The governor, the assembly and the senate put together a budget agreement last year that did not reflect the situation," Lee said. "The agreement failed to shimmy before it was even completed because they did not take the problem seriously."

Lee said that the state budget would have to face drastic cuts, though he would not say what programs Wilson would like to see cut. Shifting the responsibility for some programs from the state to the counties could be an option, Lee said. He was not specific about what programs would be changed.

Mrs. Danforth would not get any tax increases," said Eric Daniels, administrative assistant to Assemblywoman Andrea Saucedo (R-San Luis Obispo). James Lee, a spokesman for the Governor's Office, blamed the problem in former Gov. Deukmejian and the legislature.

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"In January this was the worst situation I have ever seen. Now it's even worse. The implications of this situation are frightening."

— Rick Ramirez

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San Mateo County

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Welcome Back Students

ART'S

SLO CYCLEY

BAYWOOD CYCLEY

196 South St. San Luis Obispo
543-4416

Bring this Ad in for a 1¢ Inner Tube

Limit 1 per Ad

1/3 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
2/3 cup sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup milk
2 cups blueberries, drained and
dredged in 1 Thsp. flour

Mix all ingredients together flour, salt, sugar
and baking powder. In another bowl, beat the eggs and stir in
milk and melted butter. Stir egg mixture into flour mixture, very
quickly. (*) This is the secret of good muffins! Don't overlook
the step of folding in the blueberries, butter and milk: This
makes the muffins more tender. Fold in blueberries, butter and milk:
This makes the muffins more tender.

Hold crowded muffin tin with butter, almost all the way to the
Top. Bake in a hot (450 degrees)
sheet about 15 minutes or until
down in a muffin pan, not cup-}

extra $1 off if you use your
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SLO CYCLEY

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Limit 1 per Ad
Wildflower festival helps needed
Volunteer now for the Wildflower Festival and Triathlon at Lake San Antonio May 2-3. Volunteers supporting the competing throng will receive a free T-shirt or lunch. Sign up Thursdays in the U.U. or call 543-8759.

Pismo will host 10K beach run
The City of Pismo Beach will be staging the Sixth Annual Pismo Pier 10K Beach Run on Saturday, April 20. Registration and check-in time is 8 to 9:30 a.m. with start time at 9 a.m. The run begins at the south end of the Pismo Beach Pier. It heads south and turns around point beyond the Ocean beach. Runners will then head north, back to the start and finish line in Pismo. Registration form has been scheduled to coincide with low tide so that runners will be running on hard-packed sand. Modules will be given to third place male and female in six age divisions. In addition, all first through third place winners will be eligible for a prize drawing totaling over $2,500 in prizes. All entries are eligible for a general prize drawing. The six age divisions are: 17 and under, 18 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 and over. An entry fee of $6 or before April 15 includes a T-shirt. The fee is $10 after April 15. For an application or more information, call Pismo Beach Recreation at (505) 772-4505.

Quilt Festival held at Veterans' Hall
The San Luis Obispo Quilt Guild are holding the 1991 Quilt Festival. The event will be held April 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Building in San Luis Obispo. See more than 120 quilts and quilted objects. Merchants will have booths with quilts, demonstrations, fashion shows, and food. Tickets are $3 at the door. Kids under 6 are free. For more information call Barbara Martin at 543-1338.

Charismatic mass in Paso Robles
Attend the Charismatic Healing Masses on April 7 at the Silver Rose Church in Paso Robles. The event will be led by Fr. Ray Roh, O.S.B. The event is sponsored by The Monastery of the Risen Christ.

Red Cross offers CPR workshop
The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Community CPR Course at the North County Office located at 410 South Spring Street in Paso Robles on Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The training program, taught by certified American Red Cross instructors, teaches essential CPR techniques that save lives. The program is self-paced and covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one man CPR techniques, and basic life support procedures for choking victims. Instructors will demonstrate how variations in these techniques can be used to save adults, children and infants.

Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Red Cross Certificate which is valid for one year. Register for the upcoming class at the American Red Cross in San Luis Obispo. There is a $30 fee to cover the cost of the workbook and other materials used during the course. For further information, contact the SLO County Chapter at 543-0099.

Red Cross offers infant CPR class
The American Red Cross is sponsoring an infant CPR class at the Kiwanis Station located on Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo on Saturday, April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class is of particular interest to parents or individuals who take care of young children. It will be a step bible breathing. The fee for the class is $22. For further information, contact the San Luis Obispo County Chapter at 543-0099.
BAKER

From BAKER, page 1

Education and chairs its Com­
mmission on Women in Higher

Education.

Barry Munitz is an educator
turned Texas businessman. Munitz

was vice president of the
University of Illinois and chan­
cellor of the University of Hous­
ton main campus. He is cur­
rently

the vice chairman of Maxxam,
Inc., a Texas-based Fortune 200

company in the aluminum, lan­
der and real estate business.

Munitz has some fire

recently for his company's invol­

volved in the United Savings

poration. Milken and others in­

United Savings failure cost tax­

Governor Deukmejian of Cali­
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Environmentalists are con­

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pointment to the CSU, claiming

Kaiser stepped-up logging in

Northern California to cover

thousands of acres that used to

be shared by Pacific Lumber

regarding the takeover of the

logging company which has large

land ownings in Northern

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