Poly journalism alumnus will speak at graduation

By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly journalism graduate now working for the Los Angeles Times will be the speaker for the June 15 commencement ceremonies. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the San Luis Obispo Valley High School parking lot.

George Ramos, who graduated in 1969, will speak twice, for each half of the split-ceremony system in the fall of 1989 to accommodate the growing number of students attending graduation. Students who received only five tickets in the past now receive 10.

"Our goal is to reduce the black market selling of tickets," said Director of Housing Robert Bostrom, the commencement coordinator. "Although the problem has not been solved, the number of advertisements requesting tickets has dropped dramatically." Students who do not need all of their tickets are encouraged to give the extra to others who may need them.

The morning ceremony, for the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Science and Math will begin at 10 a.m. The afternoon ceremony for the Schools of Architecture, Business, Liberal Arts and Professional Studies will begin at 4 p.m.

Candidates for graduation must file for participation at the Evaluations Office and then apply to the El Cordal Bookstore Grad Center.

The Grad Center, opening on May 1, 1991, provides tickets, ceremony instructions, invitations, etc.

See GRADUATION, page 9

PG&E utilizes student designs

By Mahle Jessee
Staff Writer

Designs by Cal Poly mechanical engineering majors will be used to help keep the PG&E power plant in Morro Bay running smoothly.

PG&E has accepted and will utilize two project ideas created by members of the mechanical design class, said David McMillan, power production engineer for the plant.

The company has worked with various projects by a number of companies and then break into teams to find solutions through on-site work and research.

"Students have 10 weeks to come up with a design, cost estimate and justification for their solution," McMillan said. "I got some really good designs from the students this last quarter that I'll have summer students help implement."

Bruce Chlowski, a mechanical engineering senior, helped work on a removal system for a part of the plant called the air particle rotor drive unit.

"It was definitely a good learning experience," Chlowski said. "We were surprised that both groups working on this project came up with the same solution."

Different groups are established to promote a variety of independent ideas.

Michael Momber, a winter quarter graduate in mechanical engineering, worked on the plant's need to rid its water intake system of a type of seaweed called red grass. The two groups involved in this project came up with independent solutions.

"It will be interesting to see which design PG&E decides to use," Momber said. He is currently working for PG&E in San Luis Obispo.

PG&E has its own engineers that look over the designs and make any necessary changes. "In general, we use 90 percent to 100 percent of the student work we receive," McMillan said.

The company is backlogged with projects, he said. It is beneficial to have a plant to have students work on 10-week projects so that company can move smoothly.

See PG&E, page 9

Ornamental horticulture team 'blossoms' at competition

Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly ornamental horticulture department took top honors, as team champions, for the fifth consecutive year at the American Landscape Contractors Association Skills Event held recently in Lexington, Ky.

The team won seven of the 20 contests held at the University of Kentucky to best a field of more than 400 entrants representing 32 colleges and universities from across the nation.

Several Cal Poly team members turned in outstanding performances during competition. Senior Scott McIlrath led the effort as the event's highest scoring individual, winning the weed and turf identification event, and taking second and third places in management and plant construction.

Credit for Cal Poly's victory was given to the superior training the members said they received in preparing for the event. Team coaches Steve Angley, Dan Lasanske, George Newell and Mike Zohns — all members of the ornamental horticulture department faculty — were vital in making the team ready for competition, the students said.

Robert Rosson, a senior and four-year member of the team, said most of the other schools were shocked by the amount of preparation Cal Poly's team put in before the event.

"I could believe we had practiced for 10 weeks before the competition," Rosson said. "Each of our coaches spent time with individual members of the team in their particular specialty, and that extra effort paid off for us in victory."

Rosson also said that many of the other teams seemed to be particularly concerned with beating Cal Poly.

"We were obviously the team to beat this year, so it seemed like everyone was out to get Cal Poly," he said. "One team even went so far as to wear 'Beat Cow Poly' T-shirts to the competition, with pictures of the cow on the back!"

Reminder: Don't forget to go vote today in San Luis Obispo's special election!

Art Explorium... Cal Poly Art Student Support is hosting a three-day Art Explorium to promote Cal Poly's art events.

Page 6

Help! I've fallen ...

An unidentified vehicle knocked over this lamppost in front of Engineering West Monday morning, according to Cal Poly Public Safety. No one was injured.

Wednesday's weather: Mostly sunny and breezy.

High: 60s to 70s
Low: 30s and 40s
winds n.w. 10-20 mph
ft. seas, 9-12 ft n.w. swells

See OH, page 5

SHERRY L. GURTLER/Mustang Daily
Teacher mourns death of trees

Last summer I sent a letter to Mustang Daily mourning the death of all the trees and the shrub underpinnings that used to grace the heart of our campus. They were destroyed to make room for the new faculty office building. At that time, I warned that Poly Grove, a last remaining parklike spot on campus, was next to go. I was called Mustang Daily and asked them to send a reporter to find out if the rumor was true. The reporter called me after talking to some administrators and assured me that only a small portion of the area by Poly Grove would be altered.

I walked by Poly Grove yesterday and its gone. What remains are accursed body slams - a lawn here, a tree there. It is not the same Poly Grove where I used to play Frisbee with the members of Rugby. This is it no longer a source of pride.

Never mind though. The next generation of students is already here. Their university is more classed, and the memories of those in the past have already left them to matter. If I were an alumnus, I might think twice before donating to a university so convulsive with its treatment of its campus. I am ashamed we let this happen. And we are all the more to blame for that little shrub underpinnings. His ancient toadstool screams haunted those hollow halls as surely as the ghosts of Poly grove.

Larry Inchausti
English professor

Library must hang up signs

I would like to respond to Mr. Buchser's March 11 letter about advertising and taking pride in our environment. He mentioned the library and all of the signs about not talking, eating, drinking or chewing tobacco in the library. I am the librarian responsible for those signs, and I would like Mr. Buchser to know that my commit­ment and I were motivated by pure intent to protect our environment.

We need those signs because, despite repeated efforts, students continue to bring drinks, lunches and candy into the library. This has become a problem with those students "studying" in groups. The library is a quiet place, not a cafeteria or a study hall. We inundated the environment of the library with those signs to spread the word and food is allowed in the library and students should be aware while in the library. I agree with Mr. Buchser that we should take pride in the en­vironment, but sometimes we have to ignore aesthetics in order to get a point across. Our signs have been helpful in some areas, but we need the signs to get rid of the problems - food and noise in the library.

David Eckstrom
Librarian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation means leaving the sanctuary of Cal Poly

By Jamie Kerhlikar

Graduation. The reason we find ourselves at this fine institution. The goal we have set for ourselves since we arrived as freshmen. The accomplishment that will make our parents beam with pride.

I can see myself now. Dressed in cap and gown, waiting my turn to receive my diploma. I wave to Grandma and Grandpa. Smiles cover their faces. And then the thought hits me. I stand up and scream "NO," I don't want to do it. Please let me stay. I don't want to face reality.

Is the only reason we are attending college to get an education? Sometimes I wonder. Are we here to learn from the wisdom of an intelligent source, or are we merely seeking refuge from that cruel, calculating world that lies waiting for us when it's time for us to leave?

When I go home for vacations and meet up with old friends who began working out of high school, conversations seem to begin with, "so what are you doing now?" They usually tell me about their jobs and how they have begun to start a family. I tell them I am thinking about graduating in a year, and they say, "you have not graduated yet?" I do not tell them I am having too much fun, and I am not ready to leave.

My parents have set a date for me to graduate. They have threatened that if I do not comply with their wishes, I will be cut off. Can they make me graduate? Mr. Buchser has threatened that if I do not comply with their wishes, I will be cut off. Can they make me graduate? Why are we so willing to do it? I wonder.

I have talked to graduates from Cal Poly as well as other schools, and they say they would give anything to be back in school again. Many do, in fact, return to school. Some get a two-year degree, and then it is off to grad school to postpone life for another three to four years. Even our parents are going back to school. Have they seen how we have benefited from the ex­perience from reality, and how they were able to do it easier?

I realize that education is an incredible thing and should not be taken for granted. I appreciate everything my parents have given me in the way of financial and emotional support over the years. I do look forward to graduation and the opportunities that lie ahead for me. I am, however, only human. I realize that I have been hiding behind the facade of school and that it is time to grow up and face reality.

Jamie Kerhlikar is a journalism senior who will be graduating in fall. This is her second quarterly reporting for Mustang Daily.

WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD!
and political tensions, saying meeting as resume high-level talks on reducing military Korea appealed Monday to North Korea to request a separate membership. It urged North Korea to join the United Nations that it would apply for U.N. membership this summer. It hereby appealed to North Korea to accept our reunification-oriented drive for unilateral U.N. membership ... North Korea's ruling Workers (Communist) Party, U.N. membership as "an anti-national crime danger the future of the nation," North Korea notified every member of the United Nations that it would apply for U.N. membership ... Yon Hyong Muk, urging the two meet May 22-25 in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang to show our appreciation with a celebration for the next 8 months by having weekly and monthly prizes and a grand prize in November. We thank you, the Drive for Unification, and coexistence and co-properity toward reconstruction and birth control payment has inoperable cancer. The proposal as an amendment to the proposed budget for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Under the plan, the state would have paid women $500 to have Norplant implanted and $50 in each following year to keep using it. The amendment was similar to a bill Patrick introduced in January, which the House Federal and State Affairs Committee killed. Conservatives supported Patrick's amendment on Monday, but it received support from few others and failed on a 23-46 vote. Norplant, approved last year for use in the United States by the federal Food and Drug Administration, is considered more than 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. Implanted in a woman's upper arm, it can prevent pregnancy for up to five years. "It's time for a change, my Friends," Patrick said. "Let Kansas be the first example of a noble social experiment," Patrick's original bill drew strong opposition from women's and civil liberties groups. They said it was morally wrong because it would offer poor women so much money that they almost would be forced to give up their right to have children. Head of the Minority Leader Donna Whiteiman, D-Hutchinson, called the amendment offered on Monday racist and sexist. "It is a myth that women out there are running rampant and will not ask the state to pay for them," Miss Whiteiman said. "Rep. Patrick's amendment is punitive and will not result in any long- term solutions." Patrick said his plan will help save the state money and keep women already on welfare from remaining on welfare. Study: U.S. ranks low in education spending NEW YORK (AP) - America spends a smaller share of its wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries according to a teachers union study released Monday. The quick transform spending on U.S. public and private education — from kindergarten through postsecondary education — equaled 5.1 percent of the Gross Domestic Product. See NATION, page 6

Kuwait CITY (AP) — A government minister said Monday the United States would be asked to keep forces in Kuwait to deter any Iraqi aggression, saying an Iraq led by Saddam Hussein still posed a threat to the emirate. "It is serious, obviously," said Flynn. Landon, who began having serious stomach pains six weeks ago, returned early from a Utah ski trip and entered the hospital Thursday for tests. After learning of the diagnosis, he returned to his 10-acre Malibu estate. "We are all a little much right now. But as serious as it is, he's very positive. He said he's going to beat this," said Flynn. "He has also mobilized himself physically, taking a holistic approach to this," added Wise. Cancers of the liver and pancreas are most often deadly. Only 3 percent of pancreatic cancer patients and only 5 percent of liver cancer patients survive more than five years after diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society's "Cancer Facts & Figures — 1991." Landon was recently informed that his fourth TV series, "U.S.," in which he plays a traveling columnist, had been selected by CBS for its fourth fall lineup.

Legal suits filed over Gates' reinstatement LOS ANGELES (AP) — Banished Police Chief Daryl F. Gates filed suit Monday to get his job back while his adversaries moved to head out on the highway, "Get your motor running, head out on the highway." If you thought the road trip you took for spring break was fun, and you are looking forward to planning an even bigger adventure for the summer, then the Travel Center has something for you.

"They discovered tumors in both the liver and pancreas," Wise said, adding doctors were "exploring the options available to him." Landon met Monday with doctors at Cedars-Sinai. "It is serious, obviously," said Flynn. Landon, who began having serious stomach pains six weeks ago, returned early from a Utah ski trip and entered the hospital Thursday for tests. After learning of the diagnosis, he returned to his 10-acre Malibu estate. "We are all a little much right now. But as serious as it is, he's very positive. He said he's going to beat this," said Flynn. "He has also mobilized himself physically, taking a holistic approach to this," added Wise. Cancers of the liver and pancreas are most often deadly. Only 3 percent of pancreatic cancer patients and only 5 percent of liver cancer patients survive more than five years after diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society's "Cancer Facts & Figures — 1991." Landon was recently informed that his fourth TV series, "U.S.," in which he plays a traveling columnist, had been selected by CBS for its fourth fall lineup.
The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club held its third annual Ride-A-Thon fundraiser Saturday in Poly Canyon. The event raised money for the B.O.K. Ranch, a non-profit organization that provides therapy for the disabled.

Photos by
Simon Smith

It's not too late too be a WOW COUNSELOR!

Join in on the fun!
Meet new folks!
Gain leadership skills!
Don't miss this opportunity to introduce new students to Cal Poly!
Hurry! Time is running out.

TONIGHT
AT
7:00 PM
IN CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
See you there!

WANTED:
editors for Summer Mustang and next academic year’s Mustang Daily.
Information meeting: Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts building, room 226.
All majors welcome.
Call Christine if you have questions, 756-1143.

FREE
Travel Faire

THURSDAY APRIL 11
10:00-2:00
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

Win FREE airline, Eurail, Amtrak and discount Cruise tickets
Students urged to share feelings in planning university's future

Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

The vice president of Academic Affairs led an open meeting last week to discuss the overall goals and objectives of Cal Poly, to prioritize those goals and to allocate resources accordingly.

Robert Koob spoke to about 65 faculty, staff and students Thursday in the Cal Poly Theatre to address the Strategic Planning Document.

Three committees made up of a mix of faculty, staff and students were appointed by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The committees have been working on the document since September.

In doing so, the committees developed seven major issues at Cal Poly: academic programs, educational equity, governance/collegiality (governing structure), growth, professional development, student satisfaction and university image.

These issues will be prioritized, Koob said, and probably will affect the 1991-92 budget request.

But first the plan will be reviewed by the campus community, beginning with a series of open meetings throughout May.

Koob said he was disappointed in the small number of people who showed interest in the plan. For a project of this size, Koob said, "participation is absolutely necessary."

"We're not going to stop asking for campus participation, even if the campus doesn't want to give it," he said.

The current draft of the plan will be circulated throughout the Cal Poly campus to get feedback before any revisions are made. Koob said he wants the university itself to select the direction in which the campus will move.

Franklin Burris, All executive vice president, sat on the educational equity committee. Burris, an art and design senior, said he is trying to determine how to reach as many students as possible in order to get a complete response regarding the document.

The plan may set the foundation for the next 10 years at Cal Poly, Burris said, and it merits a large circulation effort by ASI to make students aware that they can contribute to it.

"It should be important to every student," Burris said.

"We have resources," he said, even though Cal Poly is looking forward to at least two to four more lean funding years.

The priorities (we set) come into play to determine where that money goes," Burris said.

The first open meetings for discussion of the plan will be April 12 at 11 a.m. in room 220 of the University Union, and noon in San Luis Lounge in the U.U.

The topic of the two meetings will be educational equity.
Explorium promotes art events

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

A three-day Art Explorium will begin Wednesday, kicking off Cal Poly Art Student Support’s new resource center. The resource center is available at Cal Poly student interested in the arts.

Chris Acebo, chairman of the event, said the center is designed to bridge the gap between the arts at Cal Poly and the students.

CPASS, a nonprofit group run by students, created the Art Explorium to heighten recognition of the many art events on campus.

Although Althaus is not the arts major, he said the Explorium will offer various art events throughout campus during the three days. Acebo would like to see more student involvement in events such as exhibits, poetry readings and theater presentations.

"There is a definite emphasis on a more structured education at Cal Poly, so for that reason, I feel that the arts don’t take as much precedence," Acebo said. "There’s a need for it here. There’s so many arts events occurring that people aren’t aware that they’re happening. We saw the need, and we want to fulfill that need, and that’s what the Art Explorium is all about."

Lisa Althaus, speech senior and CPASS member, is excited about the arts and wants to show others what the Explorium is about.

Although Althaus is not showing any work in any of the Explorium’s events, she volunteers her time to help promote the arts to those who are not aware of what resources are available.

"I’m really excited about the performing arts," Althaus said. "There’s something for everyone."

The Explorium will give students a chance to visit different exhibits around campus during the three-day event. A few exhibits will continue to be displayed during the following week.

Some of the exhibits on display will include:
- Junior Art Exhibit
- Reception for a Costa Rican Photo Exhibit by Julie Retten
- "Freedom Song," an prostigious theater project
- Writer’s Speak

Alpha Psi Omega, Cal Poly’s theater fraternity, will hold a reception and information session on Sunday, April 14 for anyone interested in theater production.

A calendar of events will be available at the CPASS booth in the University Union, today from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding the Art Explorium visit the Cal Poly Arts Office in the L.U.

Art Explorium posters will be on sale at the booth in support of CPASS. Donations are welcome.

NATION

From page 3

Sweden finished first, at 10.6 percent; Japan, second, at 7.2 percent. These are the latest numbers from a study of countries’ education spending by the United States, which used 1985 data to conclude that the United States spent relatively less on schools than 13 industrialized nations.

A U.S. Department of Education spokesman said Monday it was studying the APT spending report and had no immediate comment.

STATE

From page 3

The American education system, for example, is bloated with waste, said Alpert Shanker, president of the 700,000-member teachers union. 

"No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of what is necessary to deliver the best educational system," Shanker said.

"Two of every five persons in education are involved in a non-teaching role. In other countries, it’s never more than one out of five. This uses up a lot of money."

"If you spend ineffectively, it won’t count for much at all," Shanker added.

The report, "International Comparison of Public Spending on Education," analyzed data gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. Department of Education and UNESCO.

It updates a 1990 study by the Ecomon Policy Institute, a non-profit think tank in Washington, which used 1985 data to conclude that the United States spent relatively less on schools than 13 industrialized nations.

A U.S. Department of Education spokesman said Monday it was studying the APT spending report and had no immediate comment.

Wanted:

editors to head Summer Mustang and Mustang Daily for the 1991-92 academic year.

Information meeting for those interested in any editorial position

Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphics and Building room 224.

All majors welcome.

Call Christine if you have questions, 756-1143.
Everyone’s a winner at the Cuesta Biathlon

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Cuesta Biathlon once again proved to athletes that, the event’s philosophy says, “All those who compete, complete and do their best are regarded as winners.”

Sunday morning’s race, benefiting Cuesta College athletics, was a 6.25-mile run over surface roads throughout the college, followed by a 23.5-mile bike ride through San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay.

Greg McNeil of Los Osos finished first in a time of 1:29:05. He beat a field of more than 400 participants. Michael Smith of Santa Barbara came finished close behind at 1:32:07. Marlayna Madruga of San Luis Obispo came in first in the women’s division with a time of 1:50:11. Awards were given to individuals, as well as mixed, parent/child and tandem groups.

Participants were pleased with the course, despite a slight wind.

“This is one of the better events as far as organization is concerned,” said Dave Howell of Morro Bay. Howell has participated in the race for the past 12 years.

“People like to do things that are well organized,” Howell said. He said this is what makes the race a success each year.

The Cuesta Biathlon, which is offered twice a year, was originally organized to bring to the Central Coast a first-rate biathlon in the sports of running and bicycling, especially for people who do not have the time, facilities or skill to train for the traditional triathlon with a swimming segment. The biathlon has always emphasized sportsmanship before winning, the event’s philosophy says.

Although funds benefited Cuesta athletics, race director Warren Hansen said the race was only an average fundraiser for the athletic program. “We didn’t make as much on this race as we have on others,” Hansen said.

“Very few athletic programs get all the money they need from the school,” he said. “This is true at Cuesta, which is why we choose to fundraise.”

The next race will be Oct. 13, 1991.

Women’s tennis loses for first time this year

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team put its No. 1 ranking in jeopardy when it lost Sunday to conference rival Cal Poly Pomona 5-4 at the Bronco Invitational.

The Mustangs blew away Denver University 9-0 on Friday and Cal State Bakersfield 6-0 on Saturday. Three doubles matches against Bakersfield were canceled because of darkness.

The Mustangs met the Broncos in the final on Sunday. Head Coach Kevin Platt said the match was “hard fought and well played.” At the conclusion of singles play, the score was 3-3. The Mustangs, however, faltered in doubles play, and Pomona won the match 5-4.

“The loss was the kind of match that will give the girls motivation going into the nation­als,” Platt said. There is a strong chance the Mustangs will face Pomona in the national tournament. Platt said he felt the match was good experience.

Despite the loss, Platt said he was happy with the way the match was played. He noted individual accomplishments, such as the play of No. 1 singles player, Vicki Kanter. After losing the opening set against her Pomona opponent, Kanter rallied.
Locals shape face of Earth Day

San Luis Obispo's Earth Day 1991 events, underway since Saturday, are being organized by three local residents.

Coordinator Ellen Walker will be joined in her efforts by fundraiser Ken Kukuda and events coordinator Bob Wolf.

Walker moved to San Luis Obispo a year ago from Santa Monica and immediately became involved in the Earth Day Coalition.

As coordinator, she chairs the weekly coalition meetings and often serves as a mediator when disputes arise between clashing factions. She is also one of the key fundraisers and devotes her time to holding the coalition together.

Ellen Walker

Kukuda is a former attorney and magazine editor. As a lawyer Kukuda worked closely with Howard Jarvis on Proposition 13. In the publishing world, he worked with two magazines - Golf Gazette and South Coast Sportfishing. It was during his tenure at Sportfishing that Walker grew up in Southern California and graduated from UCLA. She worked in the computer industry for several years with companies like IBM and Sperry Unisys, before moving to San Luis Obispo and setting up her own business, matching employers with employees in the computer industry.

Kukuda is a former attorney and magazine editor. As a lawyer Kukuda worked closely with Howard Jarvis on Proposition 13. In the publishing world, he worked with two magazines — Golf Gazette and South Coast Sportfishing. It was during his tenure at Sportfishing that

TENNIS

From page 7 to take the second set. She then put her opponent away in the third set with a 6-0 score.

The Mustang squad has traveled to nationals for the last three years, but it has not been able to come away with the NCAA title. Platt feels this may be the year. With four women in the top 25 in the nation and all three doubles teams ranked in the top 20, the Mustangs definitely have the potential to win the tournament, Platt said.

There are three seniors on the Mustang team this year, facing their last chance to win the national title. Platt hopes this, along with the three previous losses at the national championships, will provide motivation for the team while preparing for nationals.

"The team is really competitive, and they don't like to lose," Platt said. "It's going to come down to how bad they want it."

The Mustangs, now 11-1 overall and 4-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association matches, will have another shot at Pomona before the national tournament; Platt says the match should be a dogfight. They will play this Saturday at Pomona, after facing UC Riverside on Friday.

The outcome of the match against Pomona will probably determine the No. 1 and No. 2 rankings in the nation. Platt says the match should be a dogfight. They will play this Saturday at Pomona, after facing UC Riverside on Friday.

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OFFICE WITH A VIEW

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Wanted:

editors to head Summer Mustang and Mustang Daily for the 1991-92 academic year.

Information meeting for those interested in any editorial position

Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts building, room 226.

All majors welcome.

Call Christine if you have questions, 756-1143.
EARTH DAY

From page 8

Klink’s environmental consciousness was raised by the unexpected practice of gill netting. He authored the first two unsuccessful initiatives aimed at banning gill nets.

Wolf, a math professor at Cal Poly. This year Wolf is serving as a coordinator of Earth Day events coordinator. Last year, Wolf translated Earth Day factsheets into Spanish. This year he is more involved in planning, partly because of the poor showing environmental issues made in November elections.

On Sunday, April 21, an Earth Day fair will be held. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in El Chorro Regional Park. The fair will consist of entertainment, arts and crafts, Native American displays, recycling exhibits and planet-conscious food booths. For information, call 566-3400.

GRADUATION

From page 1

tions, caps and gowns will be available upon payment of a $20 graduation fee. The fee is used to help fund the graduation program, which will cost more than $12,000, Bostrom said.

Candidates should complete their filing at the Grad Center by June 1.

The main ceremonies at the stadium are scheduled to last almost two hours, followed by receptions for graduates, families, faculty and friends hosted by the dean of each school.

At the 50-minute receptions, graduates will receive Certificates of Participation, and professional photographers will be present. Diplomas are sent out four months after the graduation ceremony.

The Master of Ceremonies for the June commencement will be Hazel Scott, vice president of Student Affairs, and music will be provided by the Cal Poly Symphony Band.

“Cal Poly students and alumni have a tradition of good manners and high standards,” Bostrom said. “This final official ceremony is a great place to continue that tradition.”

PG&E

From page 1

gines are free to work on larger tasks, which can last six months to a year.

“Mostly though,” McLintock said, “the program gives us a chance to look at students for possible jobs and gives students a chance to look at us.”

McLintock, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1976, said that most of the engineers that work at the Morro Bay plant are also Cal Poly graduates.

“This kind of experience on a resume will help the student to stand out,” he said.

Mechanical engineering associate professor Donald Chivens served as staff adviser for the projects.

“PG&E has been extremely good to work with,” Chivens said. “Last quarter the class had eight companies present about 16 different projects.

Other companies involved included Technispace Corp., Astro Aerospace Corp. and Unitek Corp.

“It’s not uncommon for the companies to end up hiring some of our students,” Chivens said.

A lot of schools have these type of programs, he said. “One unique thing about our course is it has been continuously run in this form for over 20 years.”

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• Electrical Engineering
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We aggressively support Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action. Women and Minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.
SLO church holds religious course

Celebrate the resurrection life in the Byzantine tradition on April 27 with the monks of Mt. Tabor Monastery. Fr. Michael and fellow monks will explain Byzantine tradition of prayer and liturgy. Participants will have the opportunity to participate in a Byzantine Rite Liturgy which differs widely with the familiar Roman Rite Mass. The beauty of the music and the richness of the symbolism in the Eastern Ritual will bless all who attend.

The session will be held at Nativity of Our Lady Church located at 221 Daly Avenue in San Luis Obispo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A $10 donation is requested at the door. Bring a sack lunch to eat. Drinks will be provided. In the interest of ecology, please bring a cup or mug.

For further information, call 528-6104.

GWR exam given to Poly students

The final opportunity before June graduation to meet the Graduation Writing Requirement by passing the Writing Proficiency Examination is on Saturday, April 20, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups for the April 20 examination is Friday, April 12 at the Cashier's office. A $10 fee will be charged.

The Writing Skills Program will offer workshops on the evenings of April 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18 to help students prepare for the writing examination. The free workshop will be held in the University Writing Lab in room 128 of the Agriculture Building from 7 to 9. The graduation requirement must be met before bachelor's and master's degrees are conferred. All students who have earned 90 units are required to take the examination.

Students who plan to graduate in June but have not yet met the Graduation Writing Requirement should take this test. Students who have not met the requirement are permitted to go through graduation ceremonies, but the diploma is withheld until the requirement is fulfilled.

Seniors' Day held at Cuesta College

The 18th Annual Seniors' Day at Cuesta College will be Saturday, May 4. Ralph Story, well-known radio and TV newsmen, writer and producer, will give the keynote address at 8 a.m. in the college gymnasium. The theme for the day is "Rainbows Unlimited." A broad variety of upbeat, challenging and enjoyable workshops and activities will honor the seniors' achievements and gold on the other side of the rainbow.

There will be 50 workshops and activities in morning and afternoon sessions. Subjects will include writing, cooking, health, personal development, local history, dreams, TV news, home video and photography, water resources, financial planning, adventure, wills, golf, drawing, word processing and more.

The day is open to the public of the work of the Senior Adult Group of the Education committee, a volunteer advisory group that plans and raises funds to put on the popular event each year for some 600 seniors.

A barbecue lunchcheon is prepared by volunteer members of the Morro Bay Rotary Club. The cost for Seniors' Day is $40 which includes participation in workshops and activities and the lunchcheon.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and late registration in the gymnasium. The keynote address is from 8 to 9:45 a.m. Afternoon workshops and activities end by 2:30 p.m. Reservations for the day may be made through the Community Education and Services office at Cuesta college or phone 546-3313. Information brochures with details on workshops, activities and the day's schedule are available by calling the same number.

Women Investors hold meeting

Financial Education Clubs, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, is pleased to announce the April meeting of the Women Investors Group. April's meeting topic is how to start a "Market Invest Portfolio." As part of the meeting, the Morro Bay Rotary Club will be making investments with $100,000 worth of play money to see if their investment advice and strategies will be profitable. Come join the fun. All are invited as guests.

The meeting will be held at the Morro Bay Rotary Library, which is located at 625 Harbor in Morro Bay.

The day of the meeting is April 16, and the meeting will last from 2:30 to 4 p.m. For more information about local meeting locations and times, please contact Financial Education Clubs, Inc. at 546-7382.

Bottle Show holds local show

Antique bottle collectors and the public are invited to the annual show and sale of the San Luis Obispo Bottle Society on Saturday, April 20. Registration and check-in time is 8 to 8:45 a.m. with the run starting at 9 a.m.

The run begins on the South side of the Pismo Beach pier. It heads north along the beautiful shoreline of Pismo Beach to a turnaround point beyond the Ocean Beach Pump. Runners will then head north, back to the start and finish line.

The run has been scheduled to coincide with low tide so that runners will be running on hard-packed sand.

Membership 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 $1,000 in prizes. All entries are eligible for a grand prize drawing.

The six age divisions are: 17 and under, 18 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 59, 60 to 79, and 80 and over.

An entry fee of $8 or $10 before April 15 includes a T-shirt. The fee is $10 after April 15.

For an application or more information, contact the Pismo Beach Recreation at (805) 773-4658.

Cuesta hosts fair on health, body

The Cuesta College Health Center, in affiliation with the Associated Students of Cuesta College, will present a Health and Wellness Fair April 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a fee for screening programs on a wide variety of health subjects. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Activities will be held in the Cuesta Gymnasium. The fair features free massages, cholesterol testing for adults, blood pressure screening, body fat composition testing, chiropractic back and posture evaluations, podiatry foot assessments and more.

For more information, phone the Cuesta College Health Center at 546-3417.

Support Network holds journal class

Support Group Network, a nonprofit organization, is offering a special mini-workshop, "Introduction to the Self." A guided Journal Workshop." The workshop is today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Room in the San Luis Obispo County Library on the corner of Osos and 10th Streets. You will learn techniques designed to explore your personal growth and communication. Marge Asko will have 28 years of experience with journal writing and leading journal workshops, and will lead the event. The cost of the workshop is $10 per person. No one will be denied admission because of lack of funds. Please call the Support Group Network office at 541-1122 for more information.

Charismatic mass in Paso Robles

Attend the Charismatic Healing Masses on May 5 at the Saint, which is held in Paso Robles. The event will be led by Fr. Ray Rohr, O.S.B., and a group of priests by The Monastery of the Risen Christ.

Red Cross offers CPR workshops

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Community CPR course at the North County Office located at 415 and Spring Street in Paso Robles on Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Pismo Beach Recreation at (805) 773-4658.

Register for the upcoming CPR classes at 7400 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 543-0696.

Red Cross offers infant CPR class

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a child/infant CPR class at the Sheriff's Station located at 14501 Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo. There is an $8 fee which covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one man CPR technique and rescue procedures for choking victims.

Participants will demonstrate how variations in these techniques affect children, infants and adults.

Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Red Cross Certificate which is valid for two years.

Register for the upcoming classes by calling (805) 773-4658.

There is a $30 fee which covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one man CPR technique and rescue procedures for choking victims.

An entry fee of $8 on or before April 15 includes a T-shirt. The fee is $10 after April 15.

For an application or more information contact the San Luis Obispo County Chapter office at 543-0696.

Anesthesia group meets each week

Spend some quality time with Anesthesia International. Anesthesia International is a worldwide human rights organization, the group meets every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Math Building, room 152. For more information, call 543-3205.

Wildflower festival helpers needed

Volunteer now for the next Wildflower Festival at Lake San Antonio May 15 and 16. Supporting the competitive throng will receive a free T-shirt, lunch, dinner, drinks and a chance to win with fine music. Bring camping gear, suntan lotion and be ready to sign up Thursdays in the U.U. or call 544-8786.
WORLD

From page 3

start to rebuild from the devast-

ation of the Persian Gulf War.

Al-Awadi made clear on Mon-

day that the emir had been refer-

ring to the United States, which

has more than 300,000 troops in

the Persian Gulf region.

However, it is withdrawing
them rapidly now that Iraq has

formally agreed to cease-fire terms.

Gen. Colin Powell, head of the

U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said

last week all the U.S. troops

could be gone by late summer.

Al-Awadi indicated Kuwait

wanted a more extended

presence, though he refused to

say how many troops would be

requested or how long they

would be asked to stay.

"President Bush, who was

able to mobilize all this effort in

the world to support us, will

never hesitate to mobilize some

force and even arrangement that

safeguards Kuwait from possible

invasion," he said.

He said of Saddam: "If he gets

the chance he can still do a lot

of damage to Kuwait."

The minister said the threats

facing Kuwait included hun-

dreds, possibly even thousands,

of large ships left behind when

their army was chased out of

the emirate by the U.S.-led

coalition at the end of February.

Many war clothes and

clothing could be left in empty

bunkers, Al-Awadi said.

Some Iraqi soldiers were un-

covered in the first days follow-

ing liberation. But no large num-

bers have been found and the

government has not previously

accounted those missing as a

serious security danger.

On other matters, Al-Awadi

said there would be no legal

political parties in Kuwait unless

Parliament passed a law approving

them. The emir suspended

Parliament in 1986 and has

given no indication that it will

be restored until after new elec-

tions are held.

In a national address on Sun-

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Meanwhile, about 5,000

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We apologize for the delay.

Dear Students and Educators:

Please accept our sincerest apologies for any inconvenience you may have experienced in trying to get your course packets this term. Kinko's has provided timely, up-to-date course materials to students for over twenty years, and we intended to do so again this term. However, on March 28, 1991, a decision was reached in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York which limits the ability of commercial establishments to provide multiple copies of classroom materials for educational use. This court decision limits the ability of all establishments, not just Kinko's, to provide course materials.

First and foremost, Kinko's has no intention of discontinuing the Professor Publishing program. Although we are disappointed by the decision, we are 100% committed to complying with the court's decision. We have already begun to alter our systems to ensure compliance with these new guidelines.

The timing of the decision means some class materials will not be available in a timely manner for this term. Kinko's is striving to ensure that this delay will not recur. Kinko's is the only company in our industry positioned to comply with the new guidelines. Kinko's has established relationships with over 100 publishers nationwide to reproduce copyrighted materials and continues to add publishers to this list.

We are working closely with educators and publishers to make your materials available as quickly as possible. Our absolute goal is to support you in every way we can. We appreciate your patience and support during this difficult time.