ASI drafts resolution to restrict influences on student elections

By William Douglass

ASI is drafting its second resolution in the last five years asking Cal Poly President Warren Baker to develop a policy banning state employees from involvement in student elections. The resolution is the result of a complaint made by ASI President Adam Taylor during last month's elections. Taylor charged that Athletic Director Ken Walker was involved in organizing a rally in support of David Kapic, who went on to win the election. Biochemistry senior Rick Ravalin, one of the students who organized the rally, said Walker called a mandatory meeting of about 300 student athletes at the meeting, Ravalin and two other students urged the crowd to vote for Kapic.

Bob Walters, ASI Election Committee adviser, said the resolution will call for Baker to add a rule to the faculty/staff guidelines banning involvement in ASI elections. "Right now there is no specific rule, although the staff and administration generally agree to not get involved," Walters said.

The ASI passed a similar resolution in 1986. According to ASI officials, the resolution was delivered to Baker but never acted upon. The 1986 resolution came after complaints that presidential candidate Tyler Hammond, who was also chairman of the Ag Council, was assisted in his campaign by members of the staff and administration.

SMART students take grand tour of Cal Poly

By Tracey Adams

Bailey emphasized the importance of taking college preparatory classes in high school to prepare for college. "Even if you can do anything you want in life, but you have to prepare," Bailey said to the students who had just participated in a full day of SMART (Science and Mathematics Are Really Terrific) activities organized by the School of Science and Mathematics.

Berkeley prof predicts dim future for state's economy

By Michele Morris

Edward Blakely, professor of economic development in UC Berkeley's City and Regional Planning department, spoke about his hopes and fears for California at the Cal Poly Theatre last Thursday. Blakely, as an economic consultant, has served on several task forces at the state and national levels. He is also involved in international consulting and is currently the adviser to the Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales. He also served in the U.S. Foreign Service as a special assistant to the assistant secretary of state.

In his speech, "Changing Demographics and Implications for Design Professionals," he addressed many problems facing California now and expressed his concerns for the future. "We are lucky to be here," Blakely said. See ASI, page 8

La Fiesta activities brighten streets of San Luis Obispo

By Gabrielle Friedly

It was dusk when all worries went up in smoke as the bonfire burned. "Old Man Gloom" was destroyed Wednesday to prepare a festive attitude. The blaze is part of an old tradition called Zozobra or "The Burning of Old Man Gloom." Citizens are called to bring a symbolic piece of wood with all their worries written on it. The large bonfire with the figure of "Old Man Gloom" on a stake burns, preparing for the 51st La Fiesta festivities.

It is presumed that Zozobra began with the Pima Indian tribe of Arizona as a springtime ritual to destroy "Old Man Gloom" and prepare for a fruitful spring. Arroyo Grande residents Christy Medina, 8, and her sister Jenny, 5, had a rough week with their parents. They both agreed to send a piece of wood up in flames, promising to listen to their parents.

Debbie and David Brown of San Luis Obispo had a long list of worries to rid. Their list included good health for relatives, a new computer and getting their car fixed. Before the bonfire was set ablaze, the crowd was entertained by the Xitlallis, a group of Aztec dancers from Santa Maria and Ventura County. Group member Luzmaria Espinoza said, "We come with an open heart to bring living truth and understanding between our people and yours." See LA FIESTA, page 12

Springboard to success...

The Springboard Job Fair is coming to Chumash Auditorium Wednesday. Nearly 70 companies are scheduled to attend. See Page 4

In Sports Monday:

The Cal Poly baseball team fell short in its bid to reach the NCAA Division II College World Series. See Page 5

Tuesday's weather: Sunny after morning fog.

Highs: mid 70s

Lows: 60s

Winds: 15-25 mph

n.w. gusts n.w. swells 6 ft.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Leave ROTC as it is now**

I've heard the pros and cons of a program to remain on the Cal Poly campus. The argument of equal rights in the CSU system, regardless of sexual orientation, should be addressed as should the benefits of producing quality military officers.

As a student, I'm more likely to have been exposed to various life-styles and look at them with a more open mind. Enlightenment, after all, is an attribute of an educated person. For this reason, I would like to state early on that I am not anti-homosexual or bisexual, just concerned.

As a soldier, I've spent time dealing with people and with persons from all walks of life and levels of education. From my experience, I have noticed that many people are not as open to different "unacceptable" life-styles because of geographic isolation or other circumstances. Face it, we as students of higher learning are not, for a large part, typical Americans.

My concern is for the common good and for the society as a whole, let the military and ROTC remain as they are.

**An open letter to Malcolm X**

My Dearest Elder, Mr. Malcolm:

I open, first with greetings of love and reverence for you and your accomplishments and second with a very sincere Happy 66th Birthday to you!!!

May 19th, your birthday, will always be a special day, for it is the day that Allah blessed the earth with you. Your smile, stance and soulful nature were a dead giveaway; for the world should have known, long before they loved (or hated) you, that you were a child of Allah and a descendant of kings. The world would have should have known that you were sent to bless the earth with you.

My concern is for the combat effectiveness of our military. Unfortunate stereotyping of homosexuals as "sissies" or "panies" can affect the ability of an officer to perform a mission because he is looked upon as an unreliable soldier. This can also effect the ability of a commanding officer among subordinate troops. I need to know that the troops in places to my left and right will be there when I need them.

Equality at all levels should be a part of society, including the military. And until that vision of equality becomes a reality among society as a whole, let the military and ROTC remain the same.

Tim Vincent

**COMMENTARY**

**Long-term solutions needed for summer quarter dilemma**

By Robert D. Koob

My last three letters to you have dealt with issues related to the academic year. A more immediate matter concerns budget decisions for the summer quarter.

Summer quarter has presented a budgetary dilemma for the past several years. It has been the practice at Cal Poly to subsidize summer quarter from the funds of the following academic year. This course of action was necessary to accommodate the practice of regularly rotating all faculty members into summer positions. The average Cal Poly faculty member is on salary step 17. The allocation for summer quarter is average salary step 12. It is clear why subsidies have been necessary. However, if we continued the practice this year, subsidies would only aggravate an already serious shortfall for the next academic year.

Because of the gravity of the projected shortfall for the academic year, some might argue that we should reverse past practice and subsidize the academic year from the summer quarter. There are several plausible reasons not to do that. First, we do not really know, until the legislature has acted, how serious the shortfall will be. So we cannot act wisely on a summer reduction now. Also, Cal Poly is a campus committed to year-round operation. We would be breaching an implied contract with our summer students if we diverted funds from that endowment without warning. Finally, past efforts to restrict summer enrollments affected the program for several years after the reason for the restriction went away.

Given the uncertainty for next year but recognizing the high probability that appropriations will fall well below current commitments, the only sensible course of action for the summer quarter is that it should be neither subsidized nor shortened.

A decision made in the Chancellor's Office has increased the difficulty of the situation. Cal Poly's share of CSU faculty positions has been decreased to subsidize growth at other campuses. In AAR 91-07, Long Beach informed us that it would reduce our allocations by 11 positions. This decision was justified using our summer quarter enrollment projections. This further reduces the funds available for the summer quarter.

There are several alternatives for dealing with operations without subsidy and at the reduced funding level. Where possible, using somewhat larger class sizes to achieve SCI generation with similar or smaller WVU assignments appears the most straightforward. The serious budget situation removes any policy restrictions against this practice that may have been in place in prior years. Also, classrooms are more available in the summer than in the remainder of the academic year.

Some might propose to continue "business as usual" and just offer fewer classes in areas where dollars are short. This would lower student credit unit production. That would lead to even smaller numbers of dollars for next summer quarter and, in turn, a spiral of declining support for summer.

We must select better long-term solutions. Among the choices are a change in SCI and legislative policy or a restructuring of the basic campus scene into true year-round operation. I would discuss these options more fully in the next letter.

Extensive discussion in the Academic Deans' Council has led to the conclusion that needs and problems vary widely from school to school. No single solution for solving the budget dilemma for the summer quarter will serve in all cases. My office has worked with each dean in an attempt to locate available dollars at the maximum amount possible. Each dean has been working with his school to develop the best plan to use the funds of that school fairly. I expect that process to provide a number of workable solutions.

As before, I solicit your questions and suggestions.

Working e-mail addresses include: BUDGET if you are a PROF user, BUDGET AT CALPO if you are a VM user and budget info from a non-IBM site or if you are on Internet.

Robert D. Koob is vice president for academic affairs.
**WORLD**

Rains, volcanic debris damage area by Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1,200 people were evacuated from their homes Sunday as torrential rains swept volcanic debris down a river.

Police said two bridges were washed away but no casualties were reported in towns along the Mizunashi River, about 610 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Rain water cascading down a nearby 4,485-foot volcano, Mount Unzendake, which erupted Nov. 17 for the first time in 1984, 14,000-foot volcano. Mount Unzendake, which is expected to erupt again.

Experts have warned local residents the volcano is expected to erupt again.

VOLCANO IS EXPECTED TO ERUPT AGAIN.

Rocks, including one as big as 13 feet in diameter, swept down the river.

**NATION**

Marines will face court battles for not fighting

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Months after the U.S. victory in the Persian Gulf, some Marines are still fighting a war — against the war. About 40 Marines, mostly reservists, face court-martial for refusing to go to battle.

"I've got to tell you I'm really shocked at how little publicity they've gotten nationally," said Hillary richard, one of those New York lawyers representing many of the reservists. "I think for many people the war's over and they don't realize that some people are still in the throes of war."

About 40 court-martial cases are at North Carolina's Camp Lejeune, the largest military installation on the East Coast. It's also home to the brig where at least 14 reservists are already doing time on guilty pleas in exchange for sentences limited to 18 months for desertion.

The Marines say they turned against warfare after existing. Yet most did not file for status as conscientious objectors — seeking a noncombat position or an honorable discharge — until after their units were activated.

U.S. begins withdrawal of troops from Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without fanfare, the United States has begun to shift thousands of troops out of the Pacific, Pentagon sources say.

In the first phase of the reductions, nearly 14,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Japan, South Korea and the Philippines by the end of 1992, according to a senior Pentagon source.

**STATE**

Man kills 3, injures 1 in stabbing rampage

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A former mental patient falsely stabbed three people and set a victim's house afire in a neighborhood rampage that ended when he was shot and killed Sunday by sheriff's deputies, authorities said.

A fourth stabbing victim was in critical condition at Sierra View District Hospital, said Tulare County Sheriff's Lt. David Williams.

The attacker, Syphevaug Souvannasinh, 45, of Porterville, hid in a trailer parked in a driveway after the stabbings, then was shot by deputies after he lunged at them with a large knife, Williams said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police described him only as a former mental patient. An investigation was continuing.

Girl dies 4 days after attack by ex-boyfriend

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who was shot by her ex-boyfriend in an attack that killed her mother and sister has died, police said Sunday.

Tracy Teschner died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at Intercommunity Medical Center after she was taken off life support systems at her father's request. Officer David Barnett said.

She had been in a coma since the shooting in her West Covina home Tuesday. Her father, Erwin Teschner, found Tracy and the bodies of her sister, Tanya, and mother, Evelina, that evening.

Police say that Tracy's former boyfriend, Matthew Lee Walker, 18, shot the three relatives.

By Donna Lynn Darmody Special to the Daily

I had the opportunity last Tuesday night to attend the spring training for upcoming Fall 91 WOW counselors. It was the second part of what they call "Nights of Understanding." — a program addressing the sensitive issues on college campuses (ethnic diversity, homophobia, substance abuse, acquaintance rape and ableism). I had been invited to do an evening talk on self-esteem during winter quarter and came away impressed by one of the most courteous and energetically-responsive student groups I had ever addressed on staff. They covered each topic area by presenting a student-written skit, a discussion led by a professional from campus or the community and then small-group discussion and processing.

The program skit on acquaintance rape was excellent.
By Anne McMahon

Staff Writer

Looking for a job just weeks before graduation doesn't have to be like Christmas shopping on December 24. Representatives from about 70 companies with an assortment of various job opportunities will be at the Springboard Job Fair in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council and coordinated by Cooperative Education and Placement Services. No advance registration or sign-up is required.

Associate Director Shel Burrell said that even though the event is held late in the year, its purpose is "to meet both the needs of employers who still have positions available and students who are still looking to fill positions."

She said the positions are "certainly not leftover jobs."

This is the fourth annual Springboard Job Fair, and Burrell said the event has been mentioned in surveys by employers who "are very pleased with the contacts that they make."

This year's Springboard Job Fair Bulletin includes information about 100 career, summer and coop positions. Copies of the bulletin and a reference copy of the Update Bulletin are available at Cooperative Education and Placement Services and will be available at the fair. More detailed job descriptions provided by some of the companies are also available for reference.

Burrell said, "most of the positions are with smaller companies and in professions — for example, architecture — that are not well-represented on-campus interviews."

Many of the positions listed require degrees in ornamental horticulture, poultry industries or graphic communications.

Participating businesses range from Egg City in Moorpark to Mountain View Printing to IBM. Other companies that will be represented include Four Seasons landscape and maintenance, K mart fashion department and Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Carolyn Proctor, a career placement adviser who is coordinating the job fair, said this event is unique from others at Cal Poly, like Expo and Career Symposium, because "at this one, employers have to have positions available."

Proctor said, "This particular job fair happens to have several nontechnical positions available."

Burrell recommends that participants dress appropriately — as if attending an actual interview — and bring a resume.

She also advises jobseekers to "plan your approach, know who is going to be there, who you want to talk to and why."

Burrell said that because all students will have access to all companies, the event is a great chance to make contacts.

The Placement Center will be holding "Making the Most of a Job Fair" workshops on Monday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Student Services building, room 224. A 15-minute video used for the workshop will be available later in the Career Resources Library.

More information is available by calling Placement Services at 756-2561.

HEALTH BEAT

From page 3

To this day, I wake up screaming sometimes. I scream because I feel I am afraid. I am afraid to admit that I was raped, and I am afraid to admit that it was by you.

Donna Lynn Darmody is a health educator at the Health Center who hopes for the day when rape no longer exists.

For me, Valentine's Day means betrayal and dishonesty. For me, Valentine's Day means rape."

Valentine's Day is a day for love, or at least that's how I remembered it until this year.

You picked me up, and we went out and drank a lot. Even though you are twice my size, we went to a party and drank some more, but I didn't feel sick. In fact, I felt better than I had ever before. But, I don't remember what time we even left the party, but we did. I don't remember getting in the car or the car ride home.

All I remember is having a hard time keeping my balance walking to my apartment. The very last thing I remember that night is dropping my keys as I tried to open the door.

I woke up the next morning, and I saw my digital clock showing 7:32 a.m. I woke up and wanted to scream! I was naked in bed. I liked you... I trusted you, yet I know it was my fault for what happened.

To this day, I wake up screaming sometimes. I scream because I am afraid. I'm afraid to admit that I was raped, and I'm afraid to admit that it was by you.

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MUSTANG DAILY

THE MUSTANG DAILY
Highlanders rely on offense to win regional

By Rob Brockmeier

UC Riverside wins all three of its games over Cal Poly and Sonoma State, despite giving up 32 runs and committing eight errors.

Tennis wins awards to end prolific year

By Geoff Seratti

UC Riverside catcher David Kessler tags out Cal Poly's Tony Florez at home plate in Saturday's first game.

UC Riverside wins all three of its games over Cal Poly and Sonoma State, including 15 doubles and six errors.

Cal Poly 16-15 and 6-5.

State, 18-12, and took two from pitchers in an attempt to stifle errors and surrendering 32 runs, to end the most prolific year.

Tennis wins awards at the tournament.

By (Jeoff Seratti

In what Mustangs Head Coach Kevin Platt called "a good overall," second seeded Eric Sasso reached the quarterfinals and the seeded doubles team of Max Allman and Marc Olivier reached the semifinals at the NCAA Division II Individual national championships.

The Mustangs' men's tennis team ended its season in Edmond, Okla., on Wednesday as Allman and Olivier bowed out in the semifinals to the brothers started Bungee Adventures.

Dangerous Sports Club jumped exclusively from a 250-foot crane, indoor coliseums and hot air balloons, with Bungee Adventures, you can be 18 years old and no more than 250 pounds. This group has jumped from bridges and hot air balloons, redwood trees, construction cranes, indoor coliseums and helicopter airships.

The Kockelmans are the jumpers you may have seen in the movie commercial that showed two men bungee jumping from a bridge.

Bungee Adventures has rigged and supervised more than 12,000 jumps. To jump with Bungee Adventures, you must be 18 years old and no more than 250 pounds.

The Kockelmans, due to legal problems, are now jumping exclusively from a 250-foot construction crane in Tracy, Calif.

Bungee Adventures charges $69 for the first jump and $30 for a second jump. The Kockelmans also provide the jumper with a video of the jump.

A 15-minute on-site orientation involves learning what to expect and how to jump, plus instruction on how to put on the harness. A local bungee-jumper, Alan (not his real name), said "Bungee jumping takes a springy leap in popularity. What is this all about? Why are people jumping off bridges? It's called bungee-jumping, and it's becoming one of the hottest sports in California. The sport was introduced to Californians in 1979 when members of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge. Contrary to popular belief, bungee-jumping is legal. Jumping off privately-owned bridges is illegal. You cannot legally jump off a bridge unless you own it or have the owner's permission, otherwise you can be fined for trespassing. How do avid bungee-jumpers get around this detail? They either buy the bridge or find other things from which to jump.

John and Peter Kockelmann graduated from Cal Poly with engineering degrees. In 1988, the brothers started Bungee Adventures, located in Mountain View, Calif. The Kockelmans are noted

Tennis wins awards to end prolific year

By Cindy Lee

Picture yourself on a bridge, 100 feet or so above the earth. The only thing supporting you is three to four inches of bridge below your feet, and your only protection is a soft, flexible cord, which has stretched to its maximum length, tightens, stretches about 100 feet or so above the earth. What is this all about? Why are people jumping off bridges? It's called bungee-jumping, and it's becoming one of the hottest sports in California. The sport was introduced to Californians in 1979 when members of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge. Contrary to popular belief, bungee-jumping is legal. Jumping off privately-owned bridges is illegal. You cannot legally jump off a bridge unless you own it or have the owner's permission, otherwise you can be fined for trespassing. How do avid bungee-jumpers get around this detail? They either buy the bridge or find other things from which to jump. John and Peter Kockelmann graduated from Cal Poly with engineering degrees. In 1988, the brothers started Bungee Adventures, located in Mountain View, Calif. The Kockelmans are noted for their third Division II national championship in 14 years.

By dro Brockmeier

For those who think it takes good pitching and solid defense to win baseball games, they would not have believed the Orange County Titans, Division II Western Regional.

In addition, Platts was named Coach of the Year for both the nation and Western Region, and freshman Olivier was named the Western Region Rookie of the Year. Platt guided the Mustangs to an undefeated conference record and a second-place finish in the national title hunt this season.

To end their prolific year, the Mustangs did not have too much to cheer about in their opening game. As there were plenty of high-

By Cindy Lee

Tennis wins awards to end prolific year

By Geoff Seratti

In what Mustangs Head Coach Kevin Platt called "a good tournament overall," second seeded Eric Sasso reached the quarterfinals and the seeded doubles team of Max Allman and Marc Olivier reached the semifinals at the NCAA Division II Individual national championships.

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Hornets win top pick in NBA lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets, New Jersey Nets and Sacramento Kings won the 1991 NBA lottery Sunday and the top three picks in the June 28 draft.

The Hornets, with the fifth-worst record in the NBA at 26-58, won the No. 1 pick when one of their seven balls was drawn out of a bin containing 66 balls with team logos. Allan Brou-tow, vice president of the Hor-nets, said he wasn't sure who Charlotte would take with the first selection.

The lottery determines only the top three picks in the draft, with the rest of the 11 non-playoff teams choosing in reverse order of record.

Denver, the worst team in the NBA with a 20-63 record, did not have one of its 11 balls drawn for the top three picks, so the Nuggets will draft fourth.

After the top four picks, the draft order will be Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando and Cleveland.

There is no consensus on the top three picks in the draft, but the top prospects are forwards Larry Johnson of UNLV, Billy Owens of Syracuse, Doug Smith of Missouri and Stacey Augman of UNLV, center Dikembe Mutombo of Geor-getown and guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Steve Smith of Michigan State.

Owens and Anderson are under-classmen.

New Jersey, which won the No. 1 pick in last year's draft under the same lottery system, said that it would reunite with former Syracuse teammate Owens.

Ironically, Charlotte and New Jersey wound up with the No. 2 picks after finishing with identical 26-58 records. A rain-rin determined that the Hornets would get seven balls in the lot ter y bin and the Nets eight.

From page 5

BUNGEE

From page 5

From page 4

BASEBALL

After you are finished reading this newspaper, Mustang Daily urges you to pass it along to a friend, or recycle it. Help keep our campus and the earth clean.

Thank you.

DISCOVER HOW YOUR TALENTS FIT IN WITH OUR NEEDS!

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IS COMING TO CAL POLY!

Spring Board Job Fair

Interview Day

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Informal Meeting 9am - 1pm
Interviews 1:30 pm - 4pm
Chumash Auditorium

Thursday May 23
9 am - 4 pm
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We are looking for hard working dedicated individuals to join our growing company as:

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Letter to Malcolm X

It is now 27 years after the great Malcolm X spoke those words of truth. Black Americans are now more than 36 million strong, and we are no more American now than we were 27 years ago or 400 years ago when African slaves were brought here on a ship named Jesus.

Some so-called great forefathers of this nation wrote that all men were created equal... But regardless of what your hair looks like, we want you to work on this Americanism. One of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism. One of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism,...

With peace, love and everlasting hope for liberation,
Momo's Parham

Biological Sciences

Happy Birthday to Malcolm X

“...No, I’m not an American. I’m one of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism. One of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism, nothing but disguised hypocrisy. So, I’m not standing here speaking to you as an American or a patriot or a flag-saluter or a flag-waver — no, not I. I’m speaking as a victim of this American system. And I see America through the eyes of the victim. I don’t see any American dream. I see an American nightmare.” — Malcolm X

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CIVIL ENGINEER ASSOCIATE I
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

We have two entry-level openings in our Public Works Department. One is in the Engineering Division and emphasizes roadway design; the other is in the Solid Waste Division and includes a variety of tasks, such as establishing elevations, designing proper drainage, and performing environmental monitoring and reporting. A B.S. in Civil Engineering, or possession of an EIT Certificate, is required.

Both positions provide excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Salary range begins at $32,920, with a minimum 5% increase effective late June 1991. We also offer excellent benefits. If you are interested in making a contribution to your community and living in a beautiful area, we'd like to hear from you. We will be at the Springboard Job Fair on May 22. Stop by our table, or contact us for the required application and supplemental questionnaire.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1226 Anacapa Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Phone: (805) 568-2800
FAX: (805) 568-2803
AA/EOE

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Help support the Boys Club of America by being a part of this quality calendar.

For more information call 544-9168 after 5 p.m. Leave Message

Robert Bein, William Frost & Associates
Will have representatives on campus for the upcoming Springboard Job Fair on May 22 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Chumash Hall

Company Representatives will be providing information on career opportunities in the following areas:

• Civil Engineering
• Land Planning
• Environmental Planning

All Civil Engineering, City and Regional Planning and Natural Resources Management students are cordially invited to meet with RBF Representatives.
A Native American artist tells of technology's impact on her work.

Lonewolf, a potter from the Santa Clara Pueblo in New Mexico, discussed her craft Thursday and how modern-day art is affecting it.

The discussion was part of the 1990-91 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Liberal Arts.

The theme for this year's series is "Native Americans: Last Decade of the 20th Century." Lonewolf is the third of four generations of famous family potters. She has her own contemporary style to her pottery which has earned her prestige among Native American artists.

"My place in evolution in Pueblo pottery is just beginning," Lonewolf said.

Lonewolf has successfully produced pottery out of the stereotype Native American role.

Some of Lonewolf's pieces reflect her life experiences as well as worldly experiences. One piece shows Lonewolf's experience of being pregnant, and another reflects the bringing down of the Berlin Wall.

"(Pueblo pottery) is not a lost practice of the past," Lonewolf said.

Lonewolf said that in the past, pottery gave the Indians a means to raise their standard of living. It was responsible for the survival of the Pueblo Indians in terms of economic support, she said.

Lonewolf discussed how change has been a struggle for her. Lonewolf feels change is the key to survival, but the Pueblo prefers potters use traditional tools, outdoor fires and native clay. The Pueblo wants potters to ignore current applications of tools in their work, she said.

Despite the wishes of the Pueblo, Lonewolf has integrated some new tools.

She uses a surgical tool used in laser surgery. She feels using new technology is necessary in producing a quality product. Without new technology she might produce one piece of pottery a year, but with it she averages 30 pieces a year.

However, some of the traditions in pottery continue. Belief in the Clay Lady is one of them. Lonewolf said the Clay Lady is a spirit in the clay that allows beautiful pots to be made.

"I learned from my father to treat the Clay Lady with respect," Lonewolf said.

The Clay Lady taught the women to be humble and thankful while making pots, Lonewolf added.

The Santa Clara Pueblo pieces are unique to others, Lonewolf said. They are heavy, black, carved pieces rather than colored.

"The Indian art market, with the tourism it receives, is the leading percentage income for New Mexico," Lonewolf said. Unfortunately, hardly any of the money goes to Indian organizations. Most of it is dispersed elsewhere, she said.

Lonewolf has been making pots for more than 20 years. She made her first pot at age 15. Lonewolf makes her pots out LONewolf, page 12

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SMART

Harry Fierstine said, "SMART gives local kids hands-on exposure to science and math fields with the encouragement to pursue these fields in college." In this visit, students were divided into small groups and were accompanied by a Cal Poly student guide and a chaperon. The groups moved around campus to see different displays and participate in experiments involving science, mathematics and other fields of study.

The activities ranged from designing houses with the aid of a computer to mixing concrete to test different strengths. "It was great," said Delilah Tomellos, an eighth grade student from Judkins. "The computer design was my favorite."

The activities started at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 1:40 p.m. Each group spent 30 minutes at each activity and had lunch in the University Dining Hall. At the end of the day students took a short tour of the campus and then gathered in the Science building for a pep talk from Bailey. They also watched Bailey perform some exciting chemistry experiments:

"Don't let anyone dissuade you from taking college prep courses," said Bailey as he poured liquid air on the ground and ignited hydrogen balloons.

The students yelled out "College Prep!" — the slogan for the day — and departed smiling and talking about their full day of activities.

Friday's event was the third SMART activity this year. The same group of students participated in the two previous events. The first SMART activity included a campus visit complete with mini-classes and a tour. The second activity included a Family Social with a chemistry magic show, food, a slide show, student testimonials and a tour.

“Every one of you can do anything you want in life, but you have to prepare.”

Philip Bailey
Dean of the School of Science and Math

Sonya Vega, 13, examines a baby chick during a session about poultry science held Friday morning.

WORLD

The encyclical is the Catholic Church's first major pronouncement on social doctrine since the fall of the East bloc Communist governments. In it, the pope acknowledges capitalism's successes but also denounces the system for sometimes achieving them at the expense of the poor and of morality.

John Paul timed the release of his ninth encyclical to mark the anniversary and titled it "Centesimus Annus," which is Latin for the 100th year.

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BLAKELY

From page 1
"California," he said because he feels that California will be the world's economic leader by the year 2000. California has the third largest economy in the world, but it is $13 million in debt, he said.

Twenty percent of California's debt is structural — wrapped up in schools, prisons, welfare and Medi-Cal. "We are creating a real problem for ourselves," he said.

His biggest concern for California is the fact that the state's population grows by 2,000 people everyday, and it will double its population every 20 years. Many people are coming from Central America, Mexico and Southeast Asia, and Blakely predicts that the state will grow by about seven million by the year 2000.

He said that the Hispanic population constitutes 69.2 percent of California's population growth and now equals 25 percent of the total population. Asian and Pacific Islander populations have grown by 120 percent.

"We will be the first minority state by 2010," he said.

To be able to withstand this influx of people, Blakely thinks that "California should think about investment and capital stock to get us to the future."

"We have to be a new solution to a new set of problems," he said.

He also cited the lack of long-range planning as one of California's problems. "For 24 years we have not planned for anything — education, transportation, water — all plans are from the 1950s and '60s. We have only planned for prisons. The plans from the '50s and '60s made us rich but not wise."

Blakely said that California's richest infrastructure is education and that universities will be the key to the production of new wealth.

But the universities need work. "The current college infrastructure from the '50s and '60s is not organized," he said.

He predicts that by the year 2000, 50 percent of the population will be employed in the information, knowledge and education industries.

As Blakely sees it, the place that will experience the most population growth will be the Central Valley, not the coast, because it has housing and population. It will become the management center for the rest of the state. "It is a good place to start thinking about your future," he said.

The Central Valley does have a few drawbacks that need to be overcome, he said. It has a lot of commuters because people live in the outlying areas. And because people commute, there is a high number of latchkey kids. He also said that there is no loyalty of residents to the area, no good infrastructure, no distribution center. "The Central Valley will be the big distribution center," he said.

A trade agreement with Mexico is imperative for California's future, he said, because many industries are already moving down there. "We will be left with brain power, not brains," he said.

His biggest hope for California is that it will become a "multicultural and knowledge-intensive state."

"California needs an infrastructure that makes all other systems work," he said.

He closed with a warning. "California is a great state with great opportunities, but it is not looking at the opportunities. California has to plan for itself, because no one else will." — Edward Blakely

"California is a great state with great opportunities, but it is not looking at the opportunities. California has to plan for itself, because no one else will."
The United States has about 50,000 service members and their families posted in Japan, 44,000 in South Korea and the Philippines. There are about 35,800 Navy and Marine personnel assigned to the region.

Seven thousand personnel will be removed from South Korea, 8,000 from Japan and 2,000 from the Philippines. The majority of those withdrawn will be support personnel rather than combat troops, the official said.

When Defense Secretary Dick Cheney went to Japan, South Korea and the Philippines last year to propose the reductions, the mere hint of such a move shocked military and government officials who grasped aumaced to the tens of thousands of U.S. troops keeping the peace in the region. Since then, the United States has worked to assure those allies that Washington won't abandon its friends, a lesson bolstered by the Gulf War, the official said.

"If anybody learned a lesson from the Persian Gulf War, it was North Korea," the official said. "They'll think twice about storming across the border" into territory of an American ally.

The nations in the region were consulted throughout the process "to give them confidence that we won't just do this unilaterally," the official said.

"Other friendly countries in the region, such as Thailand and Malaysia, have been informed on a much less detailed basis, he said.

"Work has begun on the second phase of withdrawals, which the official said would be used more on slashing combat forces. U.S. military leaders in the region, after meeting in Hawaii last month, have begun drawing up plans for the next round of cuts, and possible future cuts, the official said, predicting the next phase will be similar to the first.

"We will make some additional changes, but they will be fine tuning. People shouldn't expect dramatic reductions," he said.

Given that Cheney and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, are working on cutting U.S. military strength worldwide by 25 percent — and some are predicting peacetime withdrawals of 200,000 from Europe over the next five years — cuts in Asia needn't be so severe, the official said.

"If you look at the numbers out of Europe, it will allow us to (take) less than 25 percent in Asia," he said.

But the Pentagon is at a point where "some very difficult decisions" must be made about the region. Given the threat from North Korea, the unsettled situation in the South, and possible flare-ups in the Middle East, Africa or Indian subcontinent, the official said, defense officials must decide "what's more important in the symbolic value of combat troops, which is very high-profile, versus the real military value of having an infrastructure that you can build back up very rapidly," the official said.

Such cuts may not appease those on Capitol Hill pressing for more reductions overseas.

"We're tired of being the 911 number for the world, of course," says Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

And a handful of other Democrats, want a cap of 30,000 on the number of U.S. troops assigned to South Korea. The lawmakers have also called for reducing the U.S. defense budget by $8 billion through cuts overseas.

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LA FIESTA

From page 1

The dances are their prayers for unity, the earth and understanding between all humans. As the dances are performed, "copal" or incense is constantly burned in a small iron pot as a prayer to the grandfather spirit of the earth, Espinosa said.

"This signifies that we are one. It is a sign of good will," Espinosa said.

The La Fiesta queen and her court were chosen Tuesday. All five candidates began selling tickets March 22 for a drawing at the end of La Fiesta. The Grand Prize this year is a three-night Holiday to Mazatlan.

Activities throughout the week created a festive mood. SLO resident Terry Foster was this year’s overall winner in the Whiskerino beard-growing contest.

"Last year I used protein supplements to make my beard grow, but this year I won, so I guess it doesn’t matter," Foster said.

The Whiskerino has been part of La Fiesta for many years. Contestants are judged on the amount of beard grown. Mayor Ron Dunin, selected as Grand Marshal, led the parade. Dancers, bands, vintage cars, bug pipes and the La Fiesta Queen were among the sights. Everyone and everything was dressed up to show off the festive spirit.

Several Cal Poly clubs were involved in the fair. The Hispanic Business Students Association sold snow cones, strawberries and ice cream.

Club President Luis Angulo, an industrial technology senior, said, "We like to participate to promote cultural awareness and to interact with the community."

Julia Foster said this year the fair has expanded. "There are more booths, we’ve extended the area down Broad Street a little further."

Delphine Silva, 1936 La Fies­ta Queen, remembered how dif­ferent the event used to be. "It was started in 1925 by the mis­sion pastor, Father Daniel Keenan."

Keenan held the event in the mission gardens to retain the Spanish tradition of the town and help restore the old and deteriorating mission.

The highlight was the Queen Contest in which tickets were sold for a drawing in which the winner took home a new car.

Julia Foster said, "William Randolph Hearst would often times lend several horses along with valuable silver-laden Mexican saddles for the event."

Silva said the event was held every year after that until World War II. After the war, the Fiesta continued only until 1953. The event died from lack of ent­husiasm. It was not until 1966 when a group of interested citizens made the decision to celebrate the San Luis Obispo heritage. Since then, the event has become a community affair," Silva said.

It took nearly 150 volunteers to put together this year’s La Fiesta. "There was a tremendous amount of dedicated volunteers. This event would not happen without the full support from the whole community," Julia Foster said.

From page 8

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LONEWOLF

From page 8

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William Bloomquist looks hopeful while being measured for the Whiskerino beard-growing contest. He outgrew the competition to win.

Members of the Santa Maria Rangerettes march in semi-rhythm during Saturday’s traditional La Fiesta Parade.