Longest-held hostage released

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

Terry Anderson, the last and longest-held hostage in Lebanon, is free.

The 44-year-old Associated Press Middle East bureau chief was captured March 16, 1985, and spent 2,450 days in captivity without ever knowing if he was going to be released. Today he said: "I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time... My faith, stubbornness, I guess. "You wake up every day and you summon up the energy from somewhere...and you get through the day, day after day after day..."

Asked what his last words were to his captors, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye!"

Poly professor wears bracelet to remember captivity, freedom

HANS HESS/Hotel Daily
Cal Poly Journalism professor Jim Hayes has worn a bracelet in former hostage Terry Anderson's behalf. Hayes, an adviser to AP where Anderson worked, has worn it for two years.

Anderson's captivity. And when asked what his last words were to his captors, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye!"

The state is not expected to allocate funds for growth in the CSU system for the coming year.

The unprecedented action was taken because the state is not expected to allocate funds for growth in the CSU system for the coming year. The current budget is not capable of sustaining growth, according to a summary of the Nov. 21, 1991 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Howard West, executive assistant to Cal Poly President Warren J. West said: "Cal Poly was already budgeted for the same number of full-time equivalent students that we have this year, so nothing has changed for us."

President Baker was out of town and could not comment on the trustees' decision. However, West said: "Cal Poly has often supported the idea that enrollment should be limited, relative to the funds allocated, in order to meet growth, according to a summary of a meeting of the Board of Trustees."

City Council decides to delay earthquake plan

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The fate of some buildings and retail stores hang in the balance for almost three hours Tuesday as the San Luis Obispo City Council debated an earthquake safety resolution.

The council was unable to reach a conclusion regarding the measure and decided to review the matter next month.

At issue was the proposed Unreinforced Masonry Building Strengthening Program, a result of the earthquake safety ordinance.

The strengthening program is a somewhat less stringent version of the earthquake safety ordinance, which asks owners to establish procedures of retrofitting unreinforced masonry buildings.

The strengthening program would require owners of unreinforced masonry buildings to register with the county registrar of the county registrar within 30 days of adoption.

Following registration, owners must obtain an engineering report within 18 months regarding retrofitting necessary to bring the building up to county standards.

Then, in the event of a major remodeling or change of occupancy classification, the county would require the owner to have the necessary retrofitting work completed.

The main point of debate centered around the seismic classification under which San Luis Obispo would be labeled. Under the strengthening program, the county classifies itself as a level 3 risk. The state classifies San Luis Obispo as level 4, which requires more extensive and more expensive retrofitting to occur.

The concern expressed by several council members and members of the public was that business owners would comply with the county's standards, only to be forced to retrofit again when the state adopts more stringent regulations, expected in January 1993.

"We are talking about half a million dollars for the strengthening program, which asks owners to establish procedures of retrofitting unreinforced masonry buildings," said council member Jerry Rees. "We had better make sure that the state is not going to classify us as a level 3 area before we make them spend that much money."

Another major concern was the cost of the possible retrofit. Dave Garth, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said he had talked to several building owners who would leave their buildings, rather than face the costs of the retrofit.

"Many people have less equity in their buildings than the projected retrofit would cost," said Councilman Rees.

CSU Board puts lid on enrollment

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

The Master Plan of the California State University system mandates that CSU campuses accept the top third of California's students. Next year, for the first time in the history of the institution, that provision of the plan will be abandoned.

The CSU Board of Trustees voted at its November meeting to halt enrollment increases at 14 CSU locations and have only minimal growth in the remaining six campuses.
Gorbachev warns of war if union crumbles

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Tuesday that the disintegration of the Soviet Union will lead to misfortune, catastrophe and war, but Russia hastened the breakup by recognizing Ukraine's new statehood.

The breakup of such a multiracial community will bring misfortunes upon millions of our people, which will outbalance all possible temporary benefits from secession," Gorbachev said in a statement distributed to lawmakers in all 12 republics, not just those seven who have said they will sign the treaty.

Rebel troops capture Togo's prime minister

LOMME, Togo (AP) — Soldiers seeking to force Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema back to power used tanks and rockets to blast into the civilian government palace Tuesday and seize the reformist prime minister, killing at least 17 people.

Eyadema issued a statement saying Prime Minister Joseph Koffigoh was brought to him for discussions. A radio report late Tuesday said the two agreed to form a coalition government and ordered the troops back to their barracks.

The report by Togo radio did not say who would be in the "national unity government," but Eyadema and his troops clearly were in control. Koffigoh apparently remained in the custody of the rebel soldiers.

Boy turns parents in for suspected drug use

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who feared his parents' alleged drug use was hurting their health has turned them in and won praise from police.

The boy, from Menomonee Falls, contacted police last week after discovering drugs in the house. His parents were arrested as a counselor with Cabinet rank March 1.

Sununu hands union treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Sununu, the combative White House chief of staff whose abrasive style earned him enemies in both parties, resigned Tuesday, telling President Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success."

Speculation immediately centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel R. Skinner as a likely successor, although the White House said no decision had been made.

Sununu handed Bush a five-page handwritten resignation note on Air Force One while Bush was on a trip to Florida and Mississippi.

Bush accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said in a statement that Sununu would remain as a counselor with Cabinet rank through March 1.

Sununu's resignation ended weeks of rumor that he was on his way out.

Wilson proposes new logging restrictions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Tuesday proposed sweeping logging restrictions that he said would protect both the environment and timber jobs in California forests.

"A decade of conflict is coming to an end, with it we hope the timber wars," Wilson told a news conference held under a pine tree on the Capitol's east lawn.

But environmentalists didn't rule out the possibility of a campaign fight over another timber protection initiative next year.

Wilson was joined by environmentalists, timber industry executives and administration officials who negotiated the agreement after he vetoed the tougher "Sierra Accord."

The Wilson legislation would impose a 30-acre limit on clear-cutting, down from the current 120-acre maximum, in privately owned timberland. It would also ban clear-cutting in ancient forests.

Rugby club ends preseason with a strong finish

San Jose, Calif. (AP) — A former attorney who murdered a client who discovered he was embezzling money from her was sentenced to 16 years to life in prison.

The boy, from Menomonee Falls, con­tacted police last week after discovering drugs in the house. His parents were ar­rested as a counselor with Cabinet rank March 1.

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Rugby club ends preseason with a strong finish

Cal Poly's Rugby Club just closed its preseason play with a victory at the Cyprus Veterans Tournament in Orange County on Nov. 23. Poly won the collegiate division, where it competed against eight teams for the title.

"The win really boosted our attitudes because we played some really strong teams," said Mike Gossett, vice president of the Rugby Club.

The club opens its season on Jan. 18, 1992 when it faces UC Santa Barbara.

"We're looking forward to a strong season," Gossett said. "It looks like we're going to have a good team again this year."

Anyone interested in be­coming a member of the club can attend practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Practice is held at the L-shaped field located below the track.

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D E S I G N E R A P P A R E L
Z O N E
Report shows freshmen, sophomores outnumbered at senior-dominated Poly

By Mark Marden

Staff Writer

If you're a freshman or even a sophomore enrolled at Cal Poly, consider yourself a rare breed.

A recent report compiled by Institutional Studies shows that of the 15,491 undergraduate students enrolled at Cal Poly, only 2,822 are freshmen and 2,656 are sophomores.

On the other end of the scale, 10,013 juniors and 3,459 are seniors. Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies, said that part of the reason for the disparity is the way the California State University system classifies students.

"The system we're using to designate these levels doesn't fit very well in the curriculum structure we have on campus," Mark said. "It wasn't designed for the polytechnic-type programs we have.

Mark said the class-level designations are based on CSU liberal arts requirements.

Bachelor of Arts degrees are based on 180-unit graduation requirements while Bachelor of Science degrees require 198 units or more, he said.

"These classifications were designated under the premise that the CSU is a liberal arts system," Mark said. "There are only two or three BA programs on campus. All the rest are BS or other programs which have a unit level of at least 198 to graduate.

"In the School of Engineering most of their programs are designated under the premise that the CSU is a liberal arts system," Mark said. "There are only two or three BA programs on campus. All the rest are BS or other programs which have a unit level of at least 198 to graduate.

Parkinson fines give Poly more than $444,000

By Patrick Egan

Staff Writer

Cal Poly collected $444,179 in revenue from parking tickets during the last school year, said Kimi Ikeda, associate director of budget and planning at Cal Poly.

All money generated by these fines and forfeitures during the school year is allocated for the following year.

Ikeda said that the university "is very restrictive as to how this money is spent."

This year 50 percent of the money was used to cover administrative costs and 50 percent was used on alternative modes of transportation, Ikeda said.

Alternative modes are programs that have been made available to students, employees and faculty so they don't have to drive to campus everyday, Ikeda said.

"They include the Central Coast Area Transit free bus system for Cal Poly riders within the City of San Luis Obispo, ASL bus subsidies that provide reduced bus fare to students and faculty traveling from outside, and on-campus transportation," Ikeda said.

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EDITORIAL

With CAPTURE breaking down, efficient ticketing is not a priority

The Issue: The university's decision to spend $30,000 on a new hand-held computer ticketing system, while CAPTURE is in great need of a backup system.

It was an epic Cal Poly student nightmare: "Welcome to CAPTURE...Cal Poly's touchtone user registration system." The message would ring for an action of up to 10 minutes.

And then there was nothing. A busy signal from 24 hours after 6 a.m. from early Monday morning until Tuesday at noon - 756-7777 was just another busy signal.

For more than 500 students it was more than 24 hours of stress and tension. Tear out some hair. Lose some sleep. Pray for tomorrow.

Student Data Systems, which oversees the CAPTURE system, deserves no blame for the failures. Its flexibility by creating additional CAPTURE hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday should be commended as a quick response for the convenience of students.

The problem is that like any computer system, CAPTURE would not have been a disaster if it was a system in an important need at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly collected $444,179 in revenue from parking tickets during the last school year, and has decided to spend $30,000 of it on a new, hand-held computer ticketing system for Public Safety.

CAPTURE is in need of a backup system, and $30,000 is spent on a system that is not even efficient.

Perhaps the campus priorities are backward.

According to a budget and planning official, 50 percent of ticket revenue goes to administrative costs such as salaries of campus parking officers. The other 50 percent is used for improved transportation programs such as bicycle lanes and safety locks for campus parking lots.

Nowhere does a computer system for parking tickets fit into this budget.

If an exception is to be made, it should be made for a great student need.

A CAPTURE backup system is that great need.

CAPTURE breaks down. It has problems. It deserves money to improve its system.

Parking ticket writers do not break down. Collected revenue of $444,179 shows that the system is plenty efficient. It does not need money to improve its system.

The problem is that like any computer system, CAPTURE has 'ten commandments'...not 'parasites' in describing the fetus - a living human being - as a parasitic product of another human being.

must be made once a great father and at the conception is disturbing. You must human as a parasitic product of another use of a scissors?

Unborn children aren't 'parasites'

In response to R. Wayne Bally's Editorial page contributions to the abortion controversy, we are appalled at the choice of words in describing the fetus - a living, growing human being. Your description of the human as a parasitic product of another human being is disturbing. You then go on to state that you are a "loving, caring father." How can you claim that you are at once a great father and at the same time that your children are parasites.

Contrary to your opinion as stated in the article, the human fetus is a unique individual from the moment of conception. It does not just become a "functioning independent human being" at the moment of birth. This is a magical transformation that takes place that makes the individual a human being through the "miracle of birth."

We also disagree with your statement that a "non-consenting pregnant female" has "ten lunar months of involuntary servitude." The fact is that the choice does exist. The misconception is in the idea that the choice is to be made once the woman is pregnant. Abortion is not an acceptable option. The primary choices consist of either to have sex or whether or not to utilize contraceptive devices.

We feel that if urban human life inside the womb as much as we value it outside of the womb, we would all see abortion for what it is: MURDER.

Matthew T. Hoy

Electrical Engineering

Dawn Sievers

Journalism

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation.

Mustang Daily has the right to edit letters for length, clarity or content. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance to appear in Mustang Daily.

Letters can be turned into the letters box at the Mustang Daily office. Graphic Arts, 226.

The will to kill prevailed in this country on a national scale. Shortly after 3 a.m., the State of Georgia strapped down Warren McCleskey - for the second time that night - and sent enough electricity through his body to kill him.

Mr. McCleskey's case embodies an appalling range of failures in our criminal justice system. His death signals a shameful turn away from human rights protection and humanitarian norms. But I believe that some day U.S. citizens will look back with horror at September 25, 1981, recognizing the full importance of Warren McCleskey's execution and demanding that nothing like this happen ever again.

With your help, that day of enlightenment will come before the passage of too many more dark and bloody years.

Racial discrimination and blatant unconstitutional process marked Warren McCleskey's conviction and sentencing. His final appeal for clemency and last hours were no less confused and hectic.

One spokesperson for the Georgia Department of Pardons and Paroles described the final hours as "chaotic."

Justice Thurgood Marshall's assessment of the case, delivered in the early morning hours of September 25, was "In refusing to grant a stay to review fully McCleskey's claims, the Supreme Court values expediency over human life. Repeatedly denying Warren McCleskey his constitutional rights is unacceptable. Executing him is inescapable."

A Georgia jury convicted Mr. McCleskey, a black factory worker, of killing a white police officer during an armed robbery in 1978. The case against him as the triggerman was largely based on witnesses of questionable reliability.

One of the other holdup men, who subsequently was charged with a lesser offense, identified McCleskey as the gunman who shot Officer Frank Schlatt. A prisoner held in the cell adjacent to Warren McCleskey was the one who told him the falsehood.

Mr. McCleskey was the 155th person put to death in this country since reinstatement of executions in the late 1970s.

There will, I fear, be much more killing before the United States joins the growing number of countries which prohibit the abhorrent practice.

Jack Healy is the executive director of Amnesty International.

COMMENTARY

054321

Blood lust runs through the nation

By Jack Healy

The Supreme Court ruled this year in McCleskey v. Zant that "judicial 'procedures' takes precedence over the facts. The court decided that Mr. McCleskey's lawyers hadn't shown sufficient reason for not addressing the issue at an earlier hearing, though even the net evidence had not become available until mid-1987.

The court, therefore, denied Warren McCleskey's appeal on procedural grounds, not on the merits of the case.

Georgia officials chose to kill Warren McCleskey this fall, despite impassioned domestic and international protest. Nelson Mandela called Mr. McCleskey's execution a "tragic miscarriage of justice."

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**Chick Corea to ’elektrify’ Cuesta**

‘Outrageous’ show drops in for final stop of band’s ’91 concert tour

By David Bock

Jazz composer and pianist Chick Corea will be on hand at the Cal Poly Theatre Auditorium to perform his high-powered brand of jazz.

“I guess Warren Miller is the most popular ski musician in the world,” he said. “But I don’t think there’s anyone else who has the musical sensibility he has. And you really hear it come through — definitely in his solo playing — but I think even more in his composing ... he’s really one of a kind.”

Critics can expect to see two 45-minute sets of hard-driving electric jazz highlighted by Corea’s ever-fresh keyboard solos.

Backed by his outstanding band — all accomplished solo performers in their own right — Corea will deliver a full package of his Latin-influenced, contemporary jazz, including Return to Forever-Return (bass), Frank Gambale (electric guitar) and Dave Weckl (drums).

Corea began playing piano at the age of 12, and began his ascent to jazz greatness in the ’80s by playing with a number of key players, including Herbie Mann and Stan Getz.

In the late ’60s, Corea was almost instantly elevated to jazz stardom by joining Miles Davis and recording with him on some of the jazz trumpeter’s most historically important albums including “Bitches Brew” and "In a Silent Way.”

A few years after leaving Davis’ band, Corea formed Return to Forever, a key group in the evolution of the electric jazz fusion movement. Until the band broke up in 1980, it’s lineup changed frequently, with members ranging on to have substantial careers of their own: Stanley Clarke, Al Di Meola, Lenny White, Airto Moreira.

In 1969, Corea formed his Electric Band which he just released its fifth recording, “Beneath the Mask,” on the GRP label.

In press material, Corea said of the new recording, “I made a conscious attempt to make an Electric Band album that is closer to what we normally do in performance to expand on the feeling we’ve experienced playing live, especially over this last year.

“The band has a certain high level of musicality in its energy live performances, that I wanted to get across.”

Corea is a Grammy award nominee, and his name contemporary appears on Downbeat magazine’s Reader’s Poll.

Marianthal said during the Cuesta concert the band will perform songs mostly from its new release, as well as several Electric Band classics such as “Go A-Match!”

In addition, the band will play a few songs in honor of jazz trumpeter and composer Miles Davis, who died earlier this year.

Marianthal hinted that “something special” was planned for the concert but would not say more. And neither would O’Connell.

O’Connell did say, however, that whatever the surprise is, it would “make this particular concert that much more poignant, profound and carry that much more weight.”

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Jazz Federation, the Cuesta College music department and KCBX. Tickets range in price from $20 to $13. Call 546-3198 for information.

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**Cutting up the powder**

Warren Miller ski flick comes to Poly Theatre

By Amy Koval Staff Writer

I guess Warren Miller is some guy from Southern California who has made feature-length ski films for 49 years running.

This I found out last week after I was banded a "sneak preview" videotape of the film and told to review it. Obviously, I needed help.

So I researched a little, then decided to let others in on the preview. They seemed excited to get a chance to catch Miller’s latest work, “Born to Ski,” which will be playing at the Cal Poly Theatre Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m.

First, a disclaimer.

Warren Miller is recognized as the most popular ski filmmaker in the United States. He was born and raised in Hollywood and began skiing when he was young. After teaching two executives how to ski one day, he convinced them to lend him a video camera to photograph skiers on the slopes.

Not too long after that, Miller created his first feature-length ski film. That was 42 years ago.

Now, "Born to Ski" follows in typical Miller fashion. It is premised on the idea that Miller is traveling the globe to find people who are into skiing as he is. Along the way he finds them, but he also finds snowboarders, mountain bikers, windsurfers, rollerbladers, snowmobilers, and parasailers.

If Miller has been known for … silliness, adventure and travel in his films, he has most definitely reaffirmed his style with “Born to Ski.”

“Born to Ski” is not just about skiing.

As usual, Miller narrates as he and his sidekicks bring the scenery of places such as Canada, Chile, Yugoslavia, France, Japan and Switzerland to the screen, and take viewers with them down challenging runs. And of course, there are "crash-and-burn" sequences.

And now, the commentary.

One of my fellow previewers was annoyed. He said that the film, sponsored by Nissan, is indicative of the fact that Miller has taken the corporate bait, and the film and does display a big-money corporate flair. The film is also sponsored by American Airlines and Visa.

"Warren Miller has entered Yuppiedom," the political science senior said, explaining that the old Warren Miller would have packed up a Volkswagen van and headed for the wilderness. Now he drives a Pathfinder and sleeps in plush cabins.

But another student disagreed. Warren Miller is still the same, he said, and he still has the same sense of humor. He added that skiers who have never heard of Warren Miller should wait no longer to try him out.

"Outrageous" show drops in for final stop of band’s ’91 concert tour

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TAKE A STUDY BREAK

If you are tired of the void left in your gut after paying exorbitant prices for shallow acting, look no further. "My Girl" delivers. The movie, which opened Nov. 27, delivers tears and laughter all rolled up into that one significant time in our lives — the birth of adolescence. Directed by Howard Zieff, "My Girl" stars Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis and "Home Alone’s" Macaulay Culkin. The story relates how an 11-year-old tomboy named Vada Sultenfuss, played by newcomer Anna Chlumsky, learns about and overcomes her youthful confusion about death. The movie starts with Vada leading her younger friends on a paid tour of her home, which doubles as her father’s mortuary, to see a dead person. The catch is that the "dead" person happens to be her zombie-like grandmother, who with one motion, sends the kids screaming and flying out the door. It takes no time for the viewer to become absorbed in the fun-loving and never-boring character of Vada Sultenfuss. If there was one surprise in the film, it was how Chlumsky pleasantly out-charmed her more famous counterpart, Culkin, who played the role of her best friend and "blood brother," Thomas J. The story is intertwined with contemplations of the playful and adventurous pair as they ponder the many questions and mysteries of adult life confronting them as they come of age. Pedaling through the streets, hanging from trees and nosing through old junk in the garage, the two actors did a fine job of reminding the older viewer of the energy and curiosity of childhood. Also during the movie, Vada deals with family matters. Vada, stricken with guilt, is convinced that her father is mad at her for taking the life of his wife and stealing the happiness he once had. Vada never knew her father was ever happy until Shelly DeVito, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, enters the family’s life. Curtis plays a cosmetologist who accepts the job of "beautifying" the dead prepared by the eccentric Aykroyd. Aykroyd and Curtis have rekindled the spark they created playing opposite each other in "Trading Places," but viewers will be pleased to discover a serious and talented side of Aykroyd that was never emphasized until now. I liked this movie immensely, despite some of the somewhat out-of-place remarks made by Chlumsky (a habit writers have in trying to make the child sound too funny). "My Girl" is a film made for those who have experienced adolescence and those who still have yet to experience it — making it a film for everyone.
SLO, Morro parade holiday cheer

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

Jingle bells and sleigh bells will soon be ringing in San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay. Ready or not, the Christmas season has arrived.

Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo have planned enough events to fill the shopping days before Christmas with plenty of holiday cheer.

This Saturday, Morro Bay is hosting the 1991 lighted boat parade and Christmas tree lighting.

The Christmas tree lighting begins at 5:15 p.m. at the city park in Morro Bay, located on the corner of Harbor and Morro Bay boulevards. There will be choirs, cookies, a band, coffee, hot apple cider and a special visit from Santa.

Mayor Rose Marie Sheetz will do the honors of officially lighting the tree at approximately 5:15 p.m.

The lighted boat parade will begin at 7 p.m. and will run the length of the Embarcadero in downtown and end at the 200-year-old Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Mission Plaza will feature local artists and their fine crafts. More than 100 booths of unique gifts and fresh-baked goods will be set up.

For those who are looking for a bit of the performing arts during this busy season, the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo will perform its annual showing of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic, The Nutcracker, Dec. 12-15 at the Cal Poly Theatre.

Another holiday concert, from the San Luis Obispo County Symphony, takes place this Sunday.

Lynn Block, from the Business Improvement Association which is sponsoring the parade, said that from Dec. 9 through Dec. 23 different artists, including puppeteers, string quartets and jugglers, will be performing downtown each night.

Block also said that for the holiday season, between Nov. 29 and Dec. 25, two hours of meter-free parking will be offered downtown.

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Saturday, Dec. 7
The Cal Poly choirs' "A Christmas Celebration" will be performed at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8
The theatre and dance department is announcing auditions for its winter quarter production of Sophocles' "Oedipus." Auditions will be held Jan. 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 212 of the Davidson Music building.

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STUDENTS

From page 3 have a 210-unit requirement," Mark said.

"So now we're a whole 30 units more than what that classification system was designed to define."

Mark said many students in the upper two categories would fall out of the upper levels if the system was based on calculating levels by one quarter of the 198 or more unit requirement.

"It would be a more accurate reflection of the time students have left to get their degree," he said.

Also, Mark said, the CSU system requires the number of juniors and seniors to be at least 60 percent of total enrollment.

"The 60 percent rule is intended to give priority to junior college transfer students," Mark said.

Mark also cited the struggling economy as a possibility for why seniors are taking their time at school to finish up or taking minor courses.
City group circulates questionnaire

By Jeff Krump

Anyone who has complaints about biking in San Luis Obispo can air their opinions in a questionnaire distributed by the City Bike Advisory Committee.

The City Council created the City Bike Advisory Committee to help the council spend approximately $400,000 that the city put aside to improve biking in the city.

"We're trying to get suggestions for improvement, dangerous roads, where more rocks could be downtown," said City Bike Advisory Committee Member Craig Anderson.

"Students are a major group but we are also looking at employees who bike to work," Anderson said.

The questionnaire is available at Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library, at the circulation desk in the Administration building, or at the City Bike Advisory Committee's meetings.

"We think a lot of students would be interested in this," Anderson said.

"Just fold it and put it in the mail," Anderson said. "The questionnaires will be collected on December 15, said Anderson.

"We're hoping by January or February we'll see the results of this survey," Anderson said.

A trio of bicyclists on Foothill Boulevard courageously exercise their right to turn in a busy lane.

"The hand-held ticket machines double the time to hand writing them, she said.

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Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low price. Hurry for best selection!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!
From page 1

It's over with.

"But I don't know what I'm going to do with the bracelet," Hayes said. "I've never taken it off for any reason."

Some have suggested sending the bracelet to Anderson.

"I think he has enough to worry about without getting a bunch of bracelets in the mail," Hayes said.

Hayes said the AP bureau in Los Angeles has kept a red and white banner in their office changing the date daily, counting each day of Anderson's 6 1/2 years of captivity.

"They're probably celebrating down there now," Hayes said.

"What that verse reminds you of is that you have to think about everyone who has been confined," Hayes said.

"Terry Anderson is a wonderful human and we ought to be happy that he's free, but a lot of people in the world aren't free yet."

The small Bible verse notation etched on the edge of the bracelet is from Hebrew 13:3.

Hayes looked it up.

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