Local residents want new city parking law
Ordinance would restrict parking in neighborhoods

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

A local citizen's group is planning to ask the city to adopt an ordinance that would make it illegal for cars to be parked overnight on streets in residential areas.

The ordinance, which is being drafted by Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, attempts to limit street congestion by prohibiting parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. in R1 zones.

R1 zones are non-commercial, low-density, single-family neighborhoods.

Details of the ordinance are not final, but if adopted it will essentially restrict overnight parking to recognized structures (garages) and driveways.

City officials will review the ordinance before putting it up for a vote by the City Council. RQN will ask the city to examine the ordinance sometime in February or March.

Members of RQN say the purpose of the ordinance is to help preserve neighborhoods by limiting the number of cars on San Luis Obispo streets.

"It's our concern that there are just too many cars in town," said RQN member Ray Nordquist.

Vice Chairman of RQN, Tom Kay, said the ordinance is patterned after similar ordinances used in other cities.

"There are a number of other California communities that have no overnight parking, in some cases for more stringent than what RQN is proposing, he said.

RQN is presently seeking input from various city officials and citizens. Kay said four of the five city councilmembers have been approached about the ordinance, but would not say how they responded.

"We're trying to get an idea of how people feel about this proposal," he said.

City Council members were unavailable for comment.

Kay said enforcement of the ordinance would have to be determined by the city. He said certain residential areas may be targeted by the ordinance.

In those neighborhoods, a permit system for overnight parking would have to be established.

Public Works Director David Romero, who was contacted by RQN about the ordinance, said the main problem with it would be cost to enforce.

See RQN, page 14

Robert Schwartz, the alleged credit card scam leader, made a brief appearance in court Wednesday.

Fraud suspects will face felony charges at Feb. 26, 27 trials

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's ring of confused credit card scammers made a brief court appearance early Wednesday morning one day after their alleged leader found himself thrown unexpectedly behind bars.

Robert Schwartz, the alleged leader, Stephen Ban and Tuialofa "Junior" Tuvaa, whom police allege used stolen credit card numbers to finance a year-long illegal shopping bonanza, had their pre-preliminary and preliminary hearing dates set for Feb. 26 and 27, respectively.

The trio, who together face 16 fraud-related felony charges, will remain free on their own recognizance, Municipal Court Judge Unizance, Municipal Court Judge

Student discusses perils of Russian infrastructure

Editor's Note: Cal Poly international management senior Sean Hearne spent last quarter in the former Soviet Union. He was taking part in the AIFS cultural study program.

Hearne shares some of his experiences and observations in this final article of a four-part series.

By Sean Hearne
Special to the Daily

After evaluating the major features of the former Soviet Union, it is not difficult to understand why it is currently having severe problems.

The lack of a developed, free-market infrastructure is the primary cause for the current condition of Russia. For instance, the communist government had only 80 international telephone lines available to the citizens, which have to be booked three days in advance, and times are not guaranteed. Various quirks about the centrally planned transportation system also leave something to be desired — other than one's own personal vehicle.

Traveling in Russia by plane can be a nightmare of unparalleled dimensions. Depending on your destination, Aeroflot, (the only Russian airline) will sell you a ticket to leave but not to come back.

Upon arrival you must attempt to buy a return ticket for the earliest convenient date. I experienced this firsthand.

See RUSSIA, page 11

THE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO BE SOMEONE'S VALENTINE.
Enemy guards unite to celebrate New Year

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chinese border guards invited their former enemies—the guards defending neighboring Vietnam—to join them in celebrating the Lunar New Year, a Vietnamese news report said.

The invitation was a sign of the reconciliation begun last year by the two nations, whose soldiers fought border battles in the 1970s and '80s. Authorities of Vietnam's Lang Son province and China's Guangxi province agreed to open all border crossings this week during the new year festival so people could cross freely to visit relatives, the Vietnam News Agency said.

Chinese border guards and one village invited Vietnamese guards to join in their celebrations, according to the report, received Wednesday in Bangkok.

Venezuela mends after failure of coup attempt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A weary President Carlos Andres Perez called on Venezuelans to return to work today after loyalist forces thwarted a coup attempt involving elite units from the country's most powerful garrisons.

A weary President Carlos Andres Perez called on Venezuelans to return to work today after loyalist forces thwarted a coup attempt involving elite units from the country's most powerful garrisons.

Official is blamed for denying pot to patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Public Health Service is being accused of "medical terrorism" for not allowing more AIDS patients access to medical marijuana.

The Department of Health and Human Services was forced to admit to wrongfully denying pot to patients, according to a Senate subcommittee investigation. The people were turned away from hospitals and died of cancer.

Woman stands trial for biting police officer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A North Las Vegas woman who tested positive for the AIDS virus has been ordered to stand trial on an attempted murder charge for allegedly biting a police officer.

Justine of the Peace James Kelley ordered a Feb. 24 arraignment for Deborah Prudeaux, 42. She is charged with one count of attempted murder in connection with the Jan. 8 incident.

The woman's attorney said Tuesday he will seek to dismiss the charges, arguing that police unlawfully drew blood from the woman without her consent.

Police later obtained a warrant and drew blood a second time. But the attorney wants both tests disallowed because the first test was taken without her consent.

Police say Prudeaux bit the officer, who was responding to a report of a missing child. According to police, she then told the officer she had AIDS and hoped he would contract the disease.

Supervisors prohibit groundwater pumping

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Tehama County supervisors, concerned that Southern California farmers want the water, have banned groundwater pumping.

The County Council voted 5-0 Tuesday night, Jan. 8 incident.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS CAMPUS
PROGRAMS
Baker should buy some vertebrae

The Issue: President Baker's actions and words within the IRA athletic referendum debate.

Monday, October 14, 1991

"I think this (the approval of athletics) is an important step for this university. I am in favor of it. I do strongly endorse the proposed by the athletic department. If I didn't, the referendum wouldn't be proposed."

"If we're going to retain athletics, it's going to require a decision by the students."

- President Warren Baker

From the day the referendum was announced, to the day its results were approved, President Baker has declared himself to be a man with two missions:

One, to enthusiastically support continued athletics and two, to do the will of the students. In one or another of these two, he has pledged both missions in statements to Mustang Daily.

On Jan. 29, Baker sent a letter to Chancellor Barry Murdock recommending approval of the athletic referendum. The day before, he said that regardless of any possible petition, he would continue the process toward formalizing the referendum. Suddenly one mission seemed a little more important than the other.

Now President Baker is a man with a new mission: avoiding the issue.

Despite questions from AIS and a petition for a recall vote signed by over 3,000 students, Baker sent the letter to the chancellor with no warning or statement made to the student body. As of Feb. 4, Cal Poly still has not heard any explanations.

As the petition was created and presented, Mustang Daily asked Baker to answer for answers from him. Baker's responses, for questions and denied, were both vacuumed by temporarily losing his backbone and hiding out.

President Baker did a disservice to the students. He pretended to be open-minded, and when things got rough, he fought up. It's time for a new mission.

Buy some vertebrae and make some explanations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poly Review is not racist

Peter Hartlaub's editorial on the current ham-handed use of the term "racial" was right on target. Unfortunately, he was guilty in that same article of committing the very act he was condemning.

The gratuitous application of the term "racism" by the Poly Review is based on the same twisted knowledge of the expression of opinion that was the focus of his article.

In this case, the grounds for the charge of racism is not a criticism of a minority group, but the criticism of a racist policy, which would seem even less capable of warding away the charge of racism.

As far as I can tell, the sin was the opposition to affirmative action policies by several editorialists in the Poly Review.

If the opposition that people should be judged on character and ability instead of color of skin is racism, then Martin Luther King Jr. was as racist as the following opinion in the paper.

"Instead of continuing to waste paint and labor on it, how about removing that eyesore of a "P" from the hill behind campus?"

In addition to restoring the hill to its natural beauty, this would also remove the apparent irresistible temptation for apathetic idos to climb the hill and deface it even more.

Jan Barber

Biology

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Poly Review was founded in response to affirmative action.

Conservatives tend to lose by denouncing all (as) racism whenever they can. But this stance is a disguised attempt to avoid confronting the issue.

Ted Holz

Editor

Poly Review

Cal Poly 'P' is an eyesore

Not only is it an eyesore, but it is also an eyesore of a "P" from the hill behind campus.

Jan Barber

Biology

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be signed by name and character and ability, and should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office. Letters may be edited for clarity, length, and space limitations. Letters should be signed and should not exceed 300 words.

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COMMENTARY

Toxic waste is America's problem

By Nina Settina

In May 1990, union officials from Northfield, Minnesota, were anxious about workers' exposure to hazardous chemicals at a Bhopal-manufacturing plant.

They had been designing for years to convince Sheldahl, the nation's fifth largest emitter of airborne carcinogens, to reduce worker exposure to the probable cancer-causing agents.

The campaign was stalled, however, until the company's emissions data were publicly released under the right-to-know powers of the Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know act of 1986 (EPCRA). The data showed that local community citizens were also at risk from exposure to methylene chloride.

Local residents subsequently joined labor leaders to incorporate their concerns into a campaign called Shildahl. The increased pressure from near residents finally led the company to agree to a phase-out of the chemical's use by the year 2000.

Northfield is just one example of how communities across the nation are using the EPCRA on behalf of safety and a front-line defense against toxic pollution.

Signed into law in 1986, EPCRA provides public access to industrial data on toxic chemical storage and production at plants near their home. The environmental group that works to eliminate the use of toxic materials and disposal requirements.

The fundamental concept that citizens have a right to know what toxic chemicals are in their environment has led to strengthend enforcement of toxic pollution laws, pressures to reduce hazardous chemicals and the establishment of citizen groups as permanent participants in corporate policymaking. But, citizens are ready to expand their right-to-know powers.

Despite the progress under the 1986 Right-To-Know law, to 95 percent of all chemical pollution — nearly 490 billion pounds per year — remains unreported.

Thousands of manufacturin facilities — including federal facilities — are not required to report their emissions.

For these reasons, activists across the country are carrying out a campaign for the right to know more — more about chemical release and exposure, more about chemical production and use and more about the on and off-site consequences for chemicals and accidents.

More than six years after India's Bhopal tragedy focused worldwide attention on chemical hazards, little is known about America's potential Bhopals.

As toxic waste becomes a larger problem in America, it is important that citizens become involved to prevent it.

Nina Settina works with an environmental group that works through Washington D.C.

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Correction

In Wednesday's Insight article, "Poly Minorities Face a Sea of White," Cal Poly student Armande Mendosa was incorrectly identified as Armando Perez.

In Wednesday's sports section, Cal Poly basketball player Shelby Takeita was incorrectly identified as Cec Cee Nor.

Mustang Daily apologizes for the errors.

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1991 - 1992

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Cal Poly's diving team small, but big in the heart
By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

He does not face the water. He flings, flips and then smacks his back into the cold, unforgiving surface. He tries again, then again, and with "fourth time's a charm," Scott Vaughn successfully completes a reverse dive. He shakes off the cold and climbs into a plastic container of warm water the size of a garbage can and waits his turn to climb the ladder of the 3-meter diving board.

"It's fun, but a lot of pain," he says with a smile, half jokingly and half seriously. Then he shakes off the water and mounts the ladder again. Vaughn, an electronic engineering junior, is a member of the Cal Poly swimming and diving team.

Swimming and diving Head Coach Rich Firman said last year the team did not have divers, so they had to start from scratch.

In fact, all three did not even know that Cal Poly had a diving team until this year. Peterson was the only one who started at the beginning of the season. Firman said, and then both Vaughn and Sheppard came in right after the holidays.

"I think the divers we have this year have made a lot of progress in the short time of being together," Firman said.

"There's a good balance between the three of them."

Cal Poly diving team member Scott Vaughn attempts a dive earlier this season at Cal Poly. Vaughn is one of three members on Cal Poly's diving team.

STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly nets easy 6-3 win
By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Sheri Holmes' performance in a shadowed Cal Poly's victory Tuesday over the Westmont made her the Mustangs' No. 4 seed, fought back to beat Westmont's Julie Early despite losing the first set, 6-4.

The sophomore took the last two of three sets to win the match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"That's a big win for Sheri," said Cal Poly Head Coach Chris Eppright. "She's struggled for the past two weeks. Mentally, that's a huge win for her."

The Mustangs also regained its top seed due to injury,.competition, field teams at Cal Poly since 1982. He said his decision to resign comes as a result of Cal Poly's move to Division I.

"The school is making some changes... and I think they're making some shifts that I'm not necessarily comfortable with," Henderson said. "I just vary between very strongly in Division II."

"I think Division II is an ideal place for Cal Poly. I won't mind going to a Division I program at all. I just don't want to be in one right here," Henderson said.

Henderson said he is concerned that with the move to Division I, Poly might lose some of its emphasis on academics for athletics.

"I think Cal Poly is a great university academically. I don't want to make concessions just to bring in an athlete because we'll flunk them out," Henderson said. "And that's not fair to the athlete. Now, that's not saying that there are no academically oriented Division I athletics."

Henderson said he did not speak up during the IRA referendum election because he thinks the move will help the department.

"(The referendum) was a departmentwide issue," Henderson said. "As it good for the department? Yes, it probably is. And certainly the increase in funding is critical to the department... I kind of looked past myself personally."

"For myself, I like Cal Poly being a Division II institution. And I like what the student-athlete can do both academically and athletically while we've a Division II institution."

Henderson's decision shocked at least one athletic administrator and is the second such announcement in the department since Cal Poly students narrowly endorsed the school's move to Division I in November.

Henderson will stay at Cal Poly throughout the season.

Pucks, sticks and rollerblades
By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

With the satisfying crack of a hockey stick meeting a battered orange puck and the whisper of 16 pairs of rollerblades, Flippo's roller rink in Morro Bay is metamorphosed into a high-speed, high-energy and highly skilled hockey arena.

Every Monday night, and whenever else they can, the Cal Poly men's rollerblade hockey club walks past Flippo's closed sign, strings up some safety nets, secures two goals and hits the hardwood floor as swiftly as they can.

From that moment on, the puck and the players don't stop moving at least two hours. The club has no time to waste now that it has begun its competitive season. Since the club was recognized by ASI in March, 1990, it has been trying to build a schedule of matches to test the abilities.

This season, Cal Poly plans to challenge rollerblade hockey teams from campuses like UCI, Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley. It also frequently competes against four other club teams from Lompoc and the San Luis Obispo area.

Engineering senior Mark Ostrov, founder of the club, said 80 percent of the See TENNIS, page 6

See HENDERSON, page 6

Coach not happy with Division move, quits
By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

Tom Henderson, whose acclaimed coaching led the Cal Poly men's track and cross country teams to a succession of Division II titles, publicly announced his resignation on Wednesday.

Henderson, 38, has coached the men's cross country and track and field teams at Cal Poly since 1982. He said his decision to resign comes as a result of Cal Poly's move to Division I.

"The school is making some changes... and I think they're making some shifts that I'm not necessarily comfortable with," Henderson said. "I just vary between very strongly in Division II."

"I think Division II is an ideal place for Cal Poly. I won't mind going to a Division I program at all. I just don't want to be in one right here," Henderson said.

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See HENDERSON, page 6
HElDSON

From page 5
duration of his current contract,
set to expire June 30. "It's very scary to see Tom go," said Marilyn McNeil, Cal
Paly's assistant athletics director.
McNeil was surprised when she heard Henderson make the
R. rollerblades

From page 5
team played some form of hockey before joining. Ostrov himself
got his first taste of the sport playing fl(K )r hockey in his high
school gym class. That interest was resurrected when he met two
other players at the Cal Poly rollerblade hockey team.
Cal Poly raised a pair of rollerblades and after two
months of practice, he joined the rollerblade hockey team.
"Just to get something to do while
I'm here," he said. "I fell in love with
rollerblading and after two
months I was hooked.
rollerblading is a whole
new sport for me," said
Ostrov.

TENNIS

From page 5
The Mustangs came out run­ning onto court feathers flihng in the
six single matches against Westmont. Poy's No. 3 seed Julie
Korina reached the final while
Colin Abhy for a 6-1, 7-6 (8-6)
Westmont. For No. 1 seed
she claimed her place.
early 5-2 lead by Green to win the first
set, 7-5. Abhy won the match with a score of 6-2, 6-3.
4-0) (a) old eagle flying. Heed
just hung in there and played
defensively.

DEar Kristen:
Nassau four days
behind us, Semester at Sea is
the best! Still can't believe
this incredible ship is my campus
for 100 days. Magnificent sunsets
from deck, I really do. Signed up
for Global Ecology, Intro to
International Trade, World
Mvstics and Comparative
International Studies. Just read
"The art of Crossing Cultures".
That book sold 420 copies at
the bookstore yesterday-most of
them on my work-study shift
I'm on. Venezuela here we come!!
Love, Brian
P.S. Promise me you'll call
Semester at Sea at 800-864-
0195 today and get an
application for Fall '92.

"The school is making
some changes...that I'm not necessarily
comfortable with." Tom Henderson, Poly track coach

"The program is shifting, and
with that shift comes a reassess­ment
of what we want to be," McNeil
said. "For all of us, [Henderson] is going to be a
change and I think we all have to
decide whether we want to be a
part of the change.

During his tenure, Henderson coached Cal Poly's All-Americans and
seven times claimed the CCAA Coach of the Year award, accord­
ing to a press release.

Previously, Henderson had served as an assistant coach for
men and women's cross country

track teams at San Jose City
College from 1976 until 1982.
Cal Poly Athletic Director Ken
West said that Henderson will
"be as soon as possible."
**A ‘Sweetheart’ of an art show**

Valentine exhibit, student art sale come to gallery

By Kelli Harris

For those who need a little romance in their lives, the University Art Gallery may have the answer — “Valentines and a Sweetheart Deal” — a four-day art show and sale to celebrate Valentine’s Day. Paintings, collages, photographs, prints and drawings related to romance and affairs of the heart will make up the Valentine show.

“We will have everything, and most are donations by the artists to the gallery,” said Kelli Klein, graphic design senior and coordinator for the University Art Gallery.

The event will also include handmade valentine cards and cards made by students in Cal Poly's art and design classes and art clubs, which will be on sale at the gallery's entrance, Klein said.

Many of the art classes have projects due that have a Valentine's Day theme and may be used in the displays, said Kim Ballestreri, art and design senior.

Proceeds from the card sale will go to the gallery fund, and the valentines will be reasonably priced between $2 and $15 so that everyone will be able to enjoy them, Klein said.

For the show, students, faculty, staff and local artists will make contributions, said Henry Wessels, art and design professor.

This event (the Valentines and Sweetheart Deal) is the beginning of a new tradition, Wessels said.

He said most of the pieces being displayed in the show will be for sale.

The gallery is funded by the art and design department and donations, Wessels said.

Among the works shown will be pieces by several well-known artists, Klein said.

World-renowned water color artist Robert Reynolds will show one of his water colors works that will be keeping with the Valentine theme, she said. Also, Cal Poly art and design lecturer Mark Kauffman, who will be featured in a major retrospective photography exhibit in May, will show a Valentine’s Day image of his granddaughter titled “Samantha at 18.”

Kauffman is a long-time photojournalist who has more than 20 Life magazine covers to his name and was the founding photo editor of Sports Illustrated, Wessels said.

This picture, titled "Samantha at 18," is part of a photo sequence taken by Cal Poly lecturer Mark Kauffman, to be displayed for the University Art Gallery’s Valentine show.

The gallery show and sale will run at the University Art Gallery, located in the Dexter building, Feb. 11-14 during regular gallery hours, daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

**Talent show provides chance to shine**

By Brian Volk

Belly-dancers and bagpipers exemplified the range of talent seen and heard at the first Spotlight Talent Show in Clark Auditorium Sunday.

Twenty-three performers and three visual artists held the attentions of nearly 100 people gathered to experience the myriad of campus and community talents.

The show, all five hours of it, was judged by community volunteers who rated the performers in six primary categories — best music/band, music/solo-duo, dance, theater and visual arts. There also was a grand prize category.

There were awards, but the most important award, said Cal Poly arts lecturer Mark Rader, was recognition and experience for the contestants.

Rader was pleased with how smooth the performances went and how everyone involved was very cooperative.

“I think, all things considered, it went really well. We were really pleased,” Regier said. “There were a few glitches, but everyone did what we asked and got together to get the show on the road, and the crew really facilitated this.”

Among the winners were the Dormroom Boys for best music/band performance, Craig Rader and Laura Lee for best music/solo-duo, CADD Jammers for best theater and Bernard Rader and Laura Lee for best music/solo-duo, CADD Jammers for best dance, Aaron McPherson for best theater and Bernard Garcia for best visual arts.

By Katherine Gill

The band’s drummer/organizer has been described as sounding like a “drunken Johnny Cash on speed.”

They cover songs by artists ranging from Lou Reed to Bruce Springsteen.

They believe that “there’s nothing better than a good beer, a handful of red Gummy Bears and that peaceful feeling you get when you know you’re finally at a gigging.”

They have been known to mingle in the lobby with the audience after the show.

They are the Beat Farmers, and they are playing at Loco Ranchero tonight.

The then-unnamed band began by playing a series of unannounced dates at the Spring Valley Inn in Southern California.

A "Name the Band" contest, for which the winner received a case of Bud Light, gave them their name.

With a $4,000 budget, the Beat Farmers recorded their first album, "Tales of the New West," in 1984.

A year later they began their first American tour, and in December of the same year, guitarist/vocalist Joey Harris replaced Blue to give the Beat Farmers their current lineup.

Since then, the Beat Farmers have toured the United States and Europe several times, released four more albums and had a few "scrapes" with the law.

They also have gained a cult following by playing songs like their skewed version of Kenny Rogers’ "Lucille" and see BEAT FARMERS, page 8
South African play comes to Cuesta Interact Theater

By Christy Crossley
Staff Writer

"We really want people to at­
tend theater and never forget that evening," said Anet Gil­
lespie, co-producer and lighting
designer of Cuesta College's Central Coast Repertory
Theater's upcoming production.

The repertory theater, the Central Coast's longest-running professional resident theater company, will present a play called "My Children! My Africa!" in honor of Black History Month.

I'm thrilled to present what I
believe to be such an important play about issues that are so in­
need of being brought to the public's consciousness," said Kevin Geetz, producer/artistic
director of the Central Coast Repertory Theater.

The issues Geetz speaks of are apartheid, racism and empower­
ment of education.

"My Children! My Africa!" by South African playwright Athol Fugard, explores these topics through a story inspired by a true incident.

"The story focuses on the ef­
efforts of a humble, humble black
school teacher in a segregated
township to impress on his stu­
dents on the reality of growing up as a young student that violence is not the answer to South Africa's problems, that the only hope is through education," according to a synopsis of the play.

"The play makes you re-exam­
ine your own racial morals," said director Ted Lange, well-
known for playing the character of the printer, Isaac, on "The Love Boat."

"The pressure of living in a segregated society causes a lot of problems in the simple act of

TALENT SHOW

From page 7

Durbala was one of the 20 stu­
dents on the committee involved in
providing entertainment at Cal Poly
Arts, an organization responsible for
presenting touring professional
artists on campus.

"A lot of us have worked back­
stage setting up plays, but none of
us have ever taken on an en­
deavor quite like this," Durbala said.
"So, we really kind of learned how to do this as we went along."

One of the purposes of the event, Durbala explained, was to raise funds for the Poly Arts for Youth program.

The money raised from the 84
country and rock singers, a 74­year-old bagpipe player, child
collectors, belly dancers, and
many other acts all providing
for a diverse evening of perfor­

During intermission, the
stage crew also brought the
paintings of the three visual ar­
tists to the front of the auditorium for judging.

The six student judges for the talent show were as diverse as the per­
former types.

They included Pat Jackson,
Karen Lakin of Central Coast
Model and Talent, Tracy Metter

The CADD Jammers from Paso Robles won the dance category at the Spotlight Talent Show Sunday.

The audience, Garcia said,
was mostly composed of the per­
collectors' relatives and friends
who were there for support.

"I think it's just the tip of the iceberg," Lakin said, "to what this area can produce in five years."
The alternative best of '91

Hip-hop to blues to funk highlight last year's top 10

By Neal Sporin
Special to The Daily

It has become a tradition at the end of each music journal's lists that we need a 10-question quiz. It's a tool for us to clean our opinions on the reading public. This year, I waited until February to do about the same thing.

So here are 10 records that came out in 1991, roughly in order.

So many great records came out this year I couldn't go on and on, but then there wouldn't be room for the weekly criticism of Peter Hartlaub, so here are 10 of the best:

- **Nirvana, "Nevermind"** - While I first heard this record, I thought it was going to be big. I had no idea it was going to be so bad. Good catchy pop songs hidden in loud guitars and whiny vocals.

- **Buddy Guy and Junior Wells: "A Love and Acoustics"** - Although this album was recorded a few years ago, it was just released in the United States by Alligator Records.

- **Beat Farmers** - They're a dandoo band that is not to be missed.

- **Dinosaur Jr., "Green Mind"** - This is an album that grew on me with repeated listenings. It took me awhile to realize there isn't a bad song on the whole disc. Frustrated, supercharged guitar pop with regular-Joe lyrics.

- **Dalt, The Funkee Homosapien, "I Wish My Brother George Was Here"** - Funk had a baby and they called it hip-hop. This has got to be one of the funkiest albums of the year.

- **Snooky Pryor, "Too Cool for School"** - An album of great electric blues from a man named Snooky. What else could you ask for? This record will really shake your tail feathers.

- **Raw Fusion, "Live from the Styligion"** - Bass, drums, and piano! On a good system, this digital underground side project provides spleen-rupturing bass you can't even hear. You'll know it's there when your closest anatomy starts to vibrate.

- **Painkiller, "Guts of a Virgin"** - A sonic sennepunch into the nasal region. This thing is a nightmarish monster that most would find unlistenable, but I thought it was really quirky, like I like.

- **Pike** - The band's show named Cypress Hill. Got it? It's Cypress Hill.

Imagine having a gangland murder described in nursery rhyme style by Del The Funkkeman. Dog on speed over a heavy funk track. Got it? It's Cypress Hill.

Part of their appeal, he said, is that they are "campy and fun."

- **Dinosaur Jr., "Green Mind"** - This debut album from Del The Funkkeman. Dog on speed over a heavy funk track. Got it? It's Cypress Hill.

Bob O'Brien, owner of Big Music, said the Beat Farmers music is hard to describe.

- **They're sort of country-rockish, he said.**

O'Brien, who has seen the band perform before, said the Beat Farmers put on a great stage show.

- **Taste of the Beat Farmers** - Although this album was recorded a few years ago, it was just released in the United States by Alligator Records.

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THEATER

From page 7

- **Waltz**

- **I was called by a singing team**, Lange said, referring to "My Children! My Africa!" which includes two white and one black, all friends of mine that have a show together to form a debate team.

- **Besides working on the "The Low End Theory" in the 1970's, Lange has spent much of his career working in live theater.**

- **He began his directing career in 1966. He has taught at UC Davis, has directed productions of "Hamelot" and "Oedipus," and written and directed his own musical.**

Robert Gish, director of ethnic studies at Cal Poly, encouraged people to attend "My Children! My Africa!"

- **"I am interested in what's been going on in South Africa, and its implications for us should see this play," he said.**

For students interested in the play, Cal Poly's School of Liberal Arts will buy a block of tickets to be sold at the discounted price of $6.

It's beneficial for students to have an opportunity to see this play, said bidney Blackman, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

If a student cannot afford the ticket cost and need is determined, tickets can be obtained for free. For information, call the School of Liberal Arts.

*My Children! My Africa!* will run Feb. 13 through Mar. 6 at the Cuesta College Internet Theater. Tickets are $15 for general admission and $8 for students and seniors (matinee only). For details, call 546-3131.
Proud Sponsors of Cal Poly Triathlon Club and SLCC

Friday, Feb. 6

- All-female country band Ranch Romance performs at T. A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
- Peter Will and the Gravy Train will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.
- The Earthling Bookshop features the musical talents of Alan Dick, Bob Oberg and Geert DeLange from 8 to 10 p.m.
- The Best Farmers perform at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m. Tickets are $8.

Monday, Feb. 10

- The SLO Friends of the Library Book Sale will feature 600 boxes of books selling for 50 cents an inch at the Veterans Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paperbacks will sell for 25 cents an inch. Magazines, tapes and records will also be sold.
- The internationally celebrated Ying Quartet from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., perform at the Old Mission Saturday.
- Hiko Shinagawa performs country and western music at Linnaea's Cafe. 
- The SLO Friends of the Library Book Sale continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans Hall.
- You will perform with H.D.F. at T. A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
- Blues duo Mark Paine and Tom Nolan perform at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.
- Avocado Sandie performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- Linnaea's Cafe will feature a Folk Club Sing-along at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring their voices and instruments.
- The Festival of Animation runs at the Palm Theater through Feb. 9. The show is a collection of short, animated films from around the world. Ticket prices are $8.50. Call 541-5145 for details.
- The U.U. Galerie is running a show featuring the work of painter Karl-Josef Berger through Feb. 8. An artist's reception will be held on Jan. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Galerie. Beginning on Feb. 12, a Black History Month art exhibition and runs through March 13.
- The University Art Gallery presents "Compared to What" at 8 p.m.
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South Bay area

- Ross Brooks, 2/15, L.A. Sports Arena
- Kenny Rogers, 2/8/9, Celebrity Concert Theatre
- Rickie Lee Jones, 2/8, Wilshire Theatre
- Mark Myker & the Funky Bunch, 2/12, Wilshire Theatre
- 19th Annual Bob Marley Day Celebration, 2/12, 2/15, Long Beach Arena
- Nanci Griffith, 2/13, Veterans Concert Theatre
- Arlo Guthrie, 2/16, Veterans Concert Theatre
- The Radiators, 2/19, Veterans Concert Theatre
- The Ears, 2/21, Wilshire Theatre

Los Angeles area

- Dire Straits, 2/7/8, Great Western Forum
- Rod Stewart, 2/7/8, L.A. Sports Arena
- Kenny Rogers, 2/8/9, Celebrity Concert Theatre
- Rickie Lee Jones, 2/8, Wilshire Theatre
- Mark Myker & the Funky Bunch, 2/12, Wilshire Theatre
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KCPR Top-10 Albums

1. BUDU GUY & JR. WELLS "Moon & Anchor"
2. DINOUSOR JR "Wharton's Cool with Me" (EP)
3. RHYTHM "Shepherd Moon"
4. BONNIE "The Big Oil Gun"
5. LLAMASAURUS "Llamasaurs"
6. TUBBY'S PICTURE "Breaks Deeply Now" (EP)
7. ANTIENNA "Stones"
8. BLUE AEROPLANES "What's a Paradise?" (EP)
9. UNCLE TUFEO "Fast Car" (EP)
10. SOLAR ENEMY "Dirty vs. Universe"

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**SCAMMERS**

From page 1

Michael J. Duffy ordered at the routine traffic stop records check at Cal Poly.

There have only been about a half dozen tamperings with CAPTURE in the three years that the system has been on line, said Nell Netzley, Records Office supervisor.

"We have had instances where a student will drop a class from a fellow student's schedule and then get on CAPTURE and get that class," Netzley said.

Tom Zuur, project leader for the Student Information System, said, "but we are not making this a free-for-all."

If students have situations where others have access to their PIN numbers and feel they that might be to their detriment, then they are encouraged to come in, Zuur said.

Cal Poly Public Safety Investigator Ray Barrett said students should treat PIN numbers the same way they treat credit cards and identification numbers for automatic teller cards.

Students living in dorms have had their accounts wiped out by friends or acquaintances because of access to bank cards, Barrett said.

"It happens with some frequency," he said.

"And I think everybody grasps the magnitude of what happens if somebody cancels all your classes," Barrett said.

Forms are available at the Records Office to change PIN numbers. Students must appear in person with proper identification to change their numbers, Netzley said.

Zuur offered other tips to have a trouble-free registration process:

- See PIN, page 14

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**Poly gets new registration system**

**Improved CAPTURE computer to be tested in May**

By Ann Garrett

"Good morning. This is Direct Talk 6000. Would you like to register for classes?"

"Yes, please. But I have a problem."

"Yes?"

"I owe a lot of money."

"Just a minute. I'll get your balance."

"Okay. Thank you."

"You owe $1,100.95. Pay up or shut up."

"Thank you."

A talking computer?

A new registration system should be going on line at Cal Poly sometime in the next year. But do not expect it to talk back right away.

"First we have to make sure it is as good or better than the current system before we utilize it in other ways," said Tom Zuur, project leader of the Student Information System.

Direct Talk 6000 is on campus, but is currently undergoing preliminary tests.

"We hope to test it in tandem with the VOCUM (telephone receiver box for CAPTURE) for the summer CAPTURE registration beginning May 15," Zuur said.

The DT6000 has the potential for many more applications than the current CAPTURE system, said Pat Blanko, programmer for Enrollment Support Services.

It has access to more phone lines. The VOCUM has 32 lines and it is now at full capacity.

DT6000 has the potential for 150 lines, which can be added to the system in increments of 24 at a time, Blanko said.

And not only can it potentially talk, and talk to more people at a time:

See CAPTURE, page 14

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**Students can change CAPTURE PIN codes**

By Ann Garrett

Staff Writer

If students are concerned about someone tampering with their class schedules through CAPTURE, they can change their Personal Identification Numbers, which are necessary to access the system.

A student was recently arrested by Cal Poly Public Safety after a Wednesday session.

Michael J. Duffy ordered at the routine traffic stop records check at Cal Poly.

None of the three had previously been jailed for any offenses.

As he left court on Wednesday, Schwartz called Tuesday's operation run by college students to be the Central Coast arm of an extensive credit card swindling operation run by college students in Los Angeles.

Schwartz deferred additional questions to Bledstein and left the courthouse in his black sports car whose license plate reads "INDEEP.

Bledstein has not returned phone calls.

The three men are alleged to be the Central Coast arm of an extensive credit card swindling operation run by college students in Los Angeles.

Indictments of Southern California suspects are expected soon by both the U.S. Attorney's Office and the U.S. Secret Service, authorities there say.

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See CAPTURE, page 14

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By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo is hardly thought to be a hub of criminal activity, but the city's police department has a new tool to quash the city's rising tide of crime.

It's called SORT, and it's mission is to "put a lot of people in jail," said San Luis Obispo Police Department Operations Commander Cliff Chelquist.

In operation for slightly more than a month, the team has put more than 40 criminals behind bars for a myriad of offenses, from petty burglary and drug offenses to lewd activity in public bathrooms, Chelquist said.

"The whole philosophy behind the team," Chelquist said, "is to have a group of people who have a free enough schedule to work on situations that come up very quickly, and to also have the time and the freedom to specifically target individuals or certain types of activity."

The SORT team consists of three line officers and one sergeant, Gardner said.

SORT officers are assigned to concentrate on specific crime or criminals full-time, and are not encumbered by call-outs and court appearances, as ordinary officers are.

"Unlike regular patrol officers who have scheduled beats and duties, Chelquist said, "we don't want to give SORT officers a specific duty. We want to be able to take (those officers) and say, 'go work these people,' or 'go work these crimes.'"

Chelquist said the SORT team can therefore be utilized to handle whatever crime trend happens to arise. By combining both the patrol duties of a regular police officer with some of the specialty tasks a patrolman can fulfill, Chelquist said more rapid and effective police work is possible, resulting in more arrests.

"What types of crime has the team involved itself with? Chelquist said some of the initial investigations have been into drug activity, especially with drug users who must steal in order to fund their habit.

"The smaller grade of narcotic violations is something that (often) falls through" without prosecution, Chelquist said. The department, which he said has a list of previous offenders who are out of jail, can concentrate the SORT team's efforts on surveying these specific individuals should burglaries increase.

Of interest to students are SORT's capabilities to subdue lead parties.

"I don't think it's any secret that we've had varying degrees of problems with some of the larger parties," Chelquist said. "With a couple of officers in uniform, it's hard to deal with a lot of the criminal problems around them."

"We may change our priorities on the spot, turn around and go. That's the whole idea; being able to do whatever crime trend happens to arise."

Chelquist said the team has done everything from patrolling Farmers Market and performing traffic duties to monitoring the public restrooms in Laguna Lake Park, which are often plagued with incidents of public homosexual activity.

Whatever the crime, the overriding goal is simple.

"Put a lot of people in jail," Chelquist said. "That's what the plan is."

On those nights where parties are targeted, he said SORT officers, both in uniform and in street clothes, have patrolled areas known for drunk drivers and other party-goers.

"Cal Poly party-goers should not worry about anything as long as they are not in violation of the law," Chelquist said.

He emphasized that, although partners should be aware of an increased police presence, party-busting is not intended to be a major focus of the SORT team.

"We may change our priorities on the spot, turn around and go. That's the whole idea, being able to do whatever the situation is."
RUSSIA

From page 1 having flown from St. Petersburg across three time zones to the Muslim-inhabited Republic of Uzbekistan.

The airfare for that flight was $2.20. It is interesting to note that owning an automobile is a sign of great wealth. Prices for consumer goods in Russia are not cheap, nor are the services available at this time. Low motivation, poor channels of distribution, lack of raw materials and low-quality manufacturing are just a few reasons why goods and customer service are scarce in Russian stores. One alternative to obtaining goods that many young people have taken is black market activity. It is said that Moscow and St. Petersburg would have no economy if it were not for the black market. Although this is not entirely true, I found that the most desirable and rare goods were almost always obtainable through these lesser-known instruments of the economy, black marketeers. Of course, this leaves those without excess money with the old system.

This winter in St. Petersburg it is common to see one-to-two-hour-long bread lines. Vodka, which used to be the only abundant good in Russia, is now difficult to find and is rationed. In addition, a black market for unused food coupons exists.

On a different note, sport programs which have always been the pride of Russia are receiving less funding since perestroika began.

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This instability of the former Soviet Union will be decided only by time and those who help to shape it.

To quote a sign I read in the waiting lobby of an airport in Uzbekistan: "Dah boodyet mea-" Roughly translated "May peace prevail on Earth."
New law may require costly structural tests

By Dan Sharjetl
Staff Writer

Because of a new ordinance, more than 200 buildings in San Luis Obispo will have to be analyzed to see how short they are of meeting earthquake standards.

The Unreinforced Masonry Ordinance, approved 4-2 by the San Luis Obispo City Council, will require the owners of those unreinforced buildings to spend at least $5,000 to $7,000 for structural tests by late 1992.

And that is a "lower end" figure, said Councilmember Peg Pinard after the meeting Thursday night.

"Pinard said she voted against the ordinance because there isn't a program to implement any changes suggested by those structural tests."

"We required the analysis but we have no program that follows it and says when (reinforcement) has to be done," she said.

Any reinforcement program will likely come from the state, she said.

But it isn't clear, Pinard said, whether the state will fund it. The state's seismic requirements are fuzzy as well, she said.

"They haven't been clear in telling us what they're going to need to have done (once the testing is complete)," she said.

And the owners need to know that soon, she said, "because the bottom line for many businesses is that if you require the kind of costs for (reinforcement) that has been talked about, it's going to be cheaper for them to tear the buildings down." Because of the cost of an analysis, Pinard suggested that the five churches on the list of unreinforced buildings be exempt from any required testing until there is a reinforcement program in place.

"This would give them more time to come up with the money, she said.

But Councilmember Bill Roalman said it wasn't fair to favor churches over private businesses. "We required the analysis but then the ordinance."

"When John Dunn, city administration officer, asked the council to create a list of speakers for the second presentation, Mayor Ron Dunin rejected his request saying that it was "not a councilmatic activity." Dunin said it would not be appropriate for the council to staff to select speakers. "I think the local people involved should decide who the speakers should be," he said.

Councilmember Jerry Rein also voted against the ordinance. Also during the meeting, the council agreed unanimously to eliminate the EOC Homeless Shelter from any required testing until there is a reinforcement program in place.

"This would give them more time to come up with the money, she said.

But Councilmember Bill Roalman said it wasn't fair to favor churches over private businesses. "We required the analysis but then the ordinance."

Because of the complaints about the EOC Homeless Shelter at the last hearing, the council also decided unanimously to appoint Roalman as its representative at discussion groups on the citywide impacts of the shelter and the homeless.

Roalman excused himself from voting because he said he owns property near the shelter. The discussions, which are yet to be scheduled, will likely include the shelter's neighbors on Orcutt Road and anyone concerned about the homeless.

Dunin accepted Roalman's nomination, but because of a standing policy against councilmembers getting involved in outside committees and advisory bodies, he said, "I don't want this to become a trend."
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