Growth has no easy solution

Environment and economics are two conflicting San Luis Obispo concerns

By David Polk and Rod Trett

Urban sprawl, water shortages, air pollution, traffic congestion and landfill shortages.

"Sound like a description of Los Angeles? It may, but these are some of the real problems faced by a city like San Luis Obispo."

Some residents here say they feel growth is necessary for a healthy economy, but many also say the environment must play a part in this development. "My philosophy on growth is rather clear and uncomplicated," said San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin. "A city is a corporation, and no corporation can survive without progression and the most important factor is how that corporation grows." Dr. Craig Smith, a former Cal Poly lecturer, said growth is necessary and important in San Luis Obispo. "But there has to be a well-thought-through plan for any development," he said.

"I do not care what you say. All development has environmental compromise as a necessary part of development," he said. "And impact itself has to have some formula that's fair, but protective," he added. "There's always going to be compromise."

City Council candidate Allen Settle said he sees ways to take the environment into consideration where development is concerned. "The environment can be accommodated by designating areas as open space, (and others as) higher density cluster-development, as opposed to urban sprawl," he said.

Local developer Stanley Bell said he sees growth as a way to cut down local air pollution. "I need to stop all of the commuting from the peripheral communities to the city of San Luis, which is the center of the job base," he said. "The reason there is all of the commuting along (Highway) 101 and from Los Osos is because there is not enough (resemblably-priced) housing."

"From a philosophical standpoint, said he would give jobs priority over the environment. Most of those who are concerned about the beauty of our city would like to keep it intact as much as possible, in the sense that it wouldn't devastate the economy," Manley said.

"But I think that if it comes to saving the spotted owl or losing thousands of jobs, that's not too much of a (tough) decision for me. I'm going to provide the jobs." Jim Markal, a former farmer and local environmental activist, said he would like to see the environment get equal — or higher — consideration. "Growth causes a litany of environmental problems — urban sprawl, air pollution, traffic congestion and species extinction," Markal said.

"Many of these problems are the growth, page 12"

Students beat a noisy path

Fraternity posts signs in effort to quiet shortcut users

By Jodi Rons

Students may be surprised to find private property signs being posted along a popular shortcut to campus. Sigma Chi fraternity, said the signs were put up some time last week.

He said that "essentially, it's our property and the fraternity has the right to post the signs. According to Becnel, the sign, which reads "Private Property - Right to pass reversible at any time," is to make people aware that Sigma Chi has the right to put up fences and gates.

"There is no problem with people using the path," he said. "But I do want to close it off, we can." Eventually the fraternity would like to be able to put up a fence, Becnel said.

But, he added, "this doesn't necessarily mean we will close it (the path) off during school hours."

"Daytime use is no problem," Becnel said. "But sometimes at night, it's possible the tenants because of the noise level."

Becnel added that during rush and social events, it is inconvenient for people to walk through their property. "We like to know who is on their property during our events," he said.

"I do not care what you say. All development has environmental compromise as a necessary part of development," he said. "And impact itself has to have some formula that's fair, but protective," he added. "There's always going to be compromise."

As of now, the signs are posted "daytime use is no problem," he said. "But sometimes at night, it's possible the tenants (the path) off all the time," he said. "I do not care what you say. All development has environmental compromise as a necessary part of development," he said. "And impact itself has to have some formula that's fair, but protective," he added. "There's always going to be compromise."

Nicki Reyburn, an agricultural science sophomore, passes through every Tuesday and Thursday. "It's an easy way to go," she said. "And there are people around so it's safe."

"I do not care what you say. All development has environmental compromise as a necessary part of development," he said. "And impact itself has to have some formula that's fair, but protective," he added. "There's always going to be compromise."

Marc Haywood, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said Sigma Chi should be able to do what it wants with its property. "It doesn't bother me, it's their property," he said. "They should be able to do what's best for them."

Haywood's fraternity house runs along the side of the Sigma Chi house. "People use our parking lot all the time," he said. "He agrees with Becnel about the noise level at night. "Sometimes it's annoying at night when people are being too loud," he said.

Sigma Chi posted these signs along shortcut through its property.

Opinion

Craig Abernathy says this election is missing only cotton candy

10:00 AM-10:45 AM

Campus

Libertarian Richard Boddie says if you want to talk about change, talk to him: page three

Campus

As volunteers, students have seen candidates from a unique perspective: page nine

STEVIE REICE/Mustang Daily

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 57, NO. 21 • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

The sky is cryin'...

Poly students react to the first round of San Luis Obispo's seasonal rains

"If a kid asks where rain comes from, I think a cute thing to tell him is God is crying. And if he asks why God is crying, another cute thing to tell him is Probably because of something you did."

"— from Saturday Night Live's "Deep Thoughts," by Jack Handy

By Gabe Joynt

Cal Poly was sprinkled with the first rain of autumn Wednesday — and one Cal Poly student thinks she may be partly responsible.

Agribusiness senior Regan Williams said she was upset about a love interest a foot before the rain came, and the rain was meant as a sign that she should move on.

"I think that it's okay to be sad," Williams said.

"When I first heard the rain I thought someone was break­ing into my house," she said. "Then, I thought of Homey-Rain. They've got that scene too."

Williams said she was upset before the rain came, and the rain was meant as a sign that she should move on.

"I think that it's okay to be sad," Williams said.

"When I first heard the rain I thought someone was break­ing into my house," she said. "Then, I thought of Homey-Rain. They've got that scene too."

She said she is not sure what the signs mean.

Regan Williams, Agribusiness

Graves said Monday's 4.5 Central Valley earthquake and Wednesday morning's freak rainfall hadn't prompted any problems.

Graves said earthquake lore purports a correlation between temblors and hot, humid weather — not rain.

"Usually when it rains, they don't say too much," she said.

See RAIN, page 12

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Opinion

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**World**

Gunmen attack tourist bus, woman killed, 2 wounded

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Unknown gunmen opened fire today on a tourist bus near a hotbed of Muslim extremist violence, killing a British woman and wounding two men, news reports and sources said.

If Muslim extremists are behind the attack, the British woman would be the first Westerner to die in the violent campaign begun by the extremists this year.

Seventy-five people have been killed and 95 have been wounded in the violence, including today’s casualties.

Middle East News Agency said the two British men were being treated for their wounds. As translated from Arabic, the news agency identified the victim as Charlotte Balle.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were nine passengers on the bus.

The news agency said the bus was headed from Cairo to the provincial capital, Assiut, when it came under “heavy fire” near Dairut.

Anita Sheldon, consul at the British Embassy in Cairo, said she had heard reports of an incident but had been unable to confirm anything.

Dairut is 37 miles north of Assiut, which is 240 miles south of Cairo.

**Nation**

Clinton’s final two weeks: Hit Bush, push people first

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton is closing out his presidential campaign much the way he started it, returning to the sharper rhetoric that his double-digit poll leads have allowed him to forgo in recent weeks.

"In the next two weeks, I’m going to go back to the themes I started with," his aides on President Bush’s economic record and his own economic plan. "I want so badly to reaffirm the clear direction of the campaign. I want people to know what I stand for."

The Democratic nominee, who’s been waging a front-runner’s campaign for weeks and avoiding harsh attacks on Bush, intensified his attack on Tuesday, turning Bush’s truthfulness into a weakness.

"This is a guy," Clinton said, "who said read my lips, 15 million new jobs, you’ll be better off than you were four years ago. ... And he wants you to trust him?"

Clinton, heading out today on a three-day Western swing, will press these themes until Nov. 3, focusing on what’s happened to middle-income Americans over the past 12 years, Clinton aides said.

"We wanted to come out swinging for the last two weeks," said Clinton strategist Paul Begala.

"We’re the challenger; he’s the incumbent president. We are still the underdog here. We’re going to take it right to him."

Bush, on a whistlestop tour through Georgia and the Carolinas on Tuesday, took a combative tone, too, accusing Clinton of deliberately deceiving voters and ridiculing the Democratic governor’s stewardship of Arkansas.

Bush attempted to spell out differences between his and Clinton’s plans for reviving the economy.

He acknowledged that "our economy needs fixing," but said he sought to soften the point by saying the U.S. economy was being pulled down by a worldwide recession.

"We’ve caught up in something global," he said, "so we’re not in a position to blame the Democratic [White House] for the television, with three ads airing later this week."

But he wanted to persuade Americans they would not be wasting a vote by picking Perot.

"You’ve got to stop letting these folks in the press tell you you’re throwing your vote away," Perot said. "You’ve got to start using your own head."

Both Bush and Clinton vowed to campaign nearly non-stop until Election Day, hitting multiple cities each day.

The Democrat tested out a new theme that’s also the own words of 1988.

"He said, in four years, you’ll be better off than you are today," Clinton said, quoting Bush. "I’ve got a question for you. How are you doing?"

**State**

Homeless lose shelter; rise in mental illness, addictions

STANFORD (AP) — Nearly half of the homeless people in Santa Clara County became alcoholics, addicted to drugs or mentally ill only after they lost their shelter, according to a recent study.

A University researcher Marilyn Winkleby said the 1,400 people she followed, more than a third became alcoholics after losing their home, a fourth began using drugs and a fifth was institutionalized for mental illness.

"We have really stereotyped the homeless," Winkleby said Tuesday. "I think this shows that we better start learning more about the very large group of people without those problems."

She said her study proves false the common converse belief that drugs, alcohol and mental illness cause homelessness.

The study was conducted among single adults at three county armories during the winter of 1989-90.

**Boy Scouts fire gay officer; police stop program support**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The police department has ended an almost 30-year affiliation between its Explorer program for teenagers and the Boy Scouts of America because the scouts ousted a gay police officer from an Explorer group.

Police Chief Bob Burgreen said the department would no longer work with the Boy Scouts because of the suspension of El Cajon police Officer Chuck Merino as an adviser to that department’s Explorer program.

Merino was expelled by the scouts in August after he publicly sought to soften the point by saying the U.S. economy was being pulled down by a worldwide recession.

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**Hair ect...**
Senate candidate hopes only to unseat incumbent

Libertarian Boddie runs to spread message, not to win

By Kevin Comerford

The Libertarian candidate for Congress visited Cal Poly Tuesday, calling one opponent a "political whore" and comparing democracy to sheep and wolves.

By Kevin Comerford

In an interview with Mustang Daily, Richard Boddie said he doesn't stop him from spreading the Libertarian message.

Boddie, who describes himself as "an outspoken radical," said he approaches the election in a different sense.

Boddie said he believes if he keeps the incumbent out of office, he has gained a "victory" for the Libertarian party.

"You don't want to vote for Dianne Feinstein or John Seymour," Boddie said. "All hell will break loose if you do. Vote for Boddie in '92."

Boddie referred to Dianne Feinstein as a "political whore" and said the only reason Feinstein is a candidate is because she is "wired in."

Feinstein officials didn't return phone calls Wednesday.

"I could beat Feinstein," Boddie said, leaning forward in his chair, "if people just wake up and vote. That's the problem with democracy — people don't vote the way they feel."

Boddie depicted democracy as "two wolves and a sheep voting on what they are going to have for breakfast."

Boddie said the Libertarian party is the third largest political party in the United States.

He said he feels the government doesn't want the Libertarians to get their message out.

"If the people of the United States hear our message they will embrace it," Boddie said. "The government won't allow that because it's an anti-government message."

Boddie said he believes in letting people live their lives the way they want. He said he feels all the functions of government are immoral except for protection of the people.

"Our objective is not to wow you through advertising," Boddie said.

The Libertarian coach in a moment of repose before whisking Richard Boddie to next campaign stop.

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PolyScope's Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction

@ Loco Ranchero approx 9:30pm

Buy a date with one of Cal poly's finest.
With the 1992 presidential election just around the corner, some ought to put a test over this country's political system before making any career moves. Some of the most important issues of public concern are, like abortion, already in the classroom. After all, Bush accused Clinton during the second debate of previously working with the pro-life movement and changing sides to pro-choice. How about Vice-President Dan Quayle? He has been one of the best politicians in the country this past four years. He surprised people when he touched his opponent's face. At last, in order to agree that they have no idea of this problem. The important point should be that Clinton and Bush have a good idea of that, and a willingness to do something about it. Bush launched a new campaign fund for the White House, probably a democratic front. Clinton has attacked Bush for his "read my lips, no new taxes" campaign in 1992. Clinton repeatedly stands behind his assertion that it will cost the nation without breaking the backs of the middle class. He will do this by raising taxes on the rich. Clinton has a bigger, bigger and more pro-choice advocate while George Bush stands on the other side of the fence with a strong pro-life following.

All kinds of rumors have surfaced in regards to Perot's recent strange appearance in the White House, preferably a democratic front. Clinton has accused Perot of being a savior for the American people. Then in June the flame burnt out when Perot announced he was withdrawing from the campaign. Now he has decided that he wants to be President again. Make up your mind.

The article, "Should State Measure H be Passed?" that appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of Mustang Daily has people talking about Measure H. It appears that some people are in favor of Measure H, while others are against it. Actually, just the opposite is true.

Measure H is what some people refer to as a "revive" measure. A yes vote on Measure H will repeal the City Council vote that asked for the 3,000 acre-feet of water for the city. A no vote on Measure H, will let stand the decision of the City Council asking for water. If Measure H passes (a yes vote), the city will not be required to provide the 3,000 acre-feet of water for the city from the State Water Project.

I feel that this very important point should be clarified for those who are going to vote on this very important local matter in the upcoming election.

Keith Deutscher
Architecture

Editor's column: "grave mistake"

I feel compelled to respond to the letter written by Mr. Bailey to the editorial, "City politics should be kept out of local matters" in the Oct. 14 issue of Mustang Daily. The letter, "City politics should be kept out of local matters" in the Oct. 14 issue of Mustang Daily was unsigned.

First Amendment shows quite clearly that the U.S. Constitution guarantees that religion be kept "as far out of the political ball- park as possible." I believe that Mr. Bailey is gravely and dangerously mistaken.

Any honest reading of the First Amendment shows quite clearly that the U.S. Constitution guarantees that religion be kept "as far out of the political ball- park as possible." I believe that Mr. Bailey is gravely and dangerously mistaken.

Russell M. Cummings
Aeronautical Engineering Professor

Cattlemen rebuff 'tree-huggers'

Tom Kirk's letter on cattle and the environment is another example of the tree-hugging, environmentalism running rampant across America. The cattlemen, who are the backbone of this country, are now being told that the grain that is fed cattle must be non-grain. The grain that is fed cattle must not be grown from the ground up. The grain that is fed cattle must be grown from the ground down. The grain that is fed cattle must be grown from the ground up.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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From the Republicans we have President George Bush running for a second term, making the same promises he was unable to keep in his first campaign.

Then we look at Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton, saying he is going to bring this country out of the valley by raising taxes on the rich. Bill Clinton will always be remembered as the candidate who smoked pot but didn't inhale. Come on now, Bill.

Ross Perot, the surprise candidate who is ready to run this country as a big business, grabbed the hearts of some of the people who thought this was the most interesting election out of a what seems to be a quarter of two little boys.

Craig Abernathy is a journalism senior. This is his first quarterly reporting for Mustang Daily.

Jason Koehn
Scott Koehn
John Scrittia
Agricultural Business

To the editor:

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JASON KOEHN
SCOTT KOEHN
JOHN SCRIKLA
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS

Letters to the editor should be short, to the point and address the overall content of Mustang Daily. Letters should be typed and limit to 100 words. Letters should be directed to the Mustang Daily Staff, Mustang Daily, 501 E. Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo, CA 93405.

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JASON KOEHN
SCOTT KOEHN
JOHN SCRIKLA
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS
Mary's Danish brings rock-folk music to Loco

Vocalist talks about third album

By Carissa Wreden

If there is truly a lucky number, then San Luis Obispo had better get prepared. Mary's Danish will be making its third appearance in town to promote its third album, "American Standard," when the band plays Loco Ranchero Sunday night for one explosive show.

"American Standard" is anything but standard Danish. The album is cohesive and focused, with a definite rock thrust, quite a contrast to 1991's eclectic release "Circus."

According to vocalist Gretchen Seager, Mary's Danish is really three bands in one.

"You have a country folk band, a rock band, and then kind of a pop band," she said.

Diversity of this magnitude was breaking the six member band apart, Seager said.

"We were on tour behind 'Circus,' we all felt bad and we didn't know why," she said. "We came to the conclusion at one point or another that people in the band were feeling alienated from the set."

The bad feelings stemmed from disagreements over which songs to include in the typical 15 song set, Seager said.

"Some of those (songs) you'd never have written, and wouldn't necessarily care for," she explained. "People (in the band) would openly say 'I'm not really crazy about that song we just played.'"

To save their sanity and the band, the six sat down and took a hard look at what kind of music they really wanted to make for "American Standard," Seager said.

"Everybody wrote music, everybody contributed to each song and we decided what kind of music we all agreed upon," Seager said. "Although rock may seem like a generic, sort of across-the-board term, for us it was narrowing it down quite a bit."

Rock may be the musical thrust on "American Standard," but the lyrics are still as deeply emotional as those in any other Danish album.

In the ballad, "Ode to Life," Seager explores romantic insecurities, while conquering a few of her own.

"I wasn't sure I'd be able to carry it off. I really sat down as an exercise and forced myself to do it," she said.

The group's first single from the album, "Leave it Alone," has been described as "a supremely explosive song," telegraphed in heavy, staccato fury that rings of "17 and Bad Religion."

The setting for the song's video was a mock political rally shot at an abandoned warehouse southeast of Los Angeles.

Seager said the band put out a call over the air telling people the band was filming a video. Press release information said close to 1,000 fans showed up to the shoot.

"Leave it Alone" debuted on MTV's 120 minutes this week. Even so, Seager said she is skeptical about making any video because, "MTV is such a powerful medium, that if they decide to put us behind us, then we're in luck and if they don't, then we just went and spent all this money and why did we do it."

Seager went on to say, "I don't know why bands like us make videos, it's kind of a joke. The truth of the matter is we're not a pop band," she said.

"But the lyrics are still as deeply emotional as those in any other Danish album."

"The sad thing about videos is they don't necessarily care for," she explained. "People (in the band) always respected Metallica because, "They didn't make videos for so long.""

"The said thing about videos is that they take away everybody's personal interpretation of the song," Seager said.

The vocalist said she would like to see the group wait before making the video for its next single, "Underwater."

"Lots wait and see how it does. If it starts getting played a lot, then lets make a video," she said.

"To me it's just such a waste of money," Seager added. "If they're (the record company) gonna spend that kind of money on the band, give it to the band members who are starving and can't pay their rent."

Videos aside, Seager said the band was feeling like a "tight and hard-driving blues band, the group feeds off the energy of the crowd, which opened the date for The Nighthawks."

"The Danish just what they like, a small intimate venue where they can turn audience energy into dynamic alternative rock."

Mary's Danish plays Loco Ranchero Sunday night to promote its third album, "American Standard."

"We really love to get energy from our audience and that's why I think we really prefer playing smaller clubs, because you are allowed to participate in your show more.""

Loco Ranchero should offer the Danish just what they like, a small intimate venue where they can turn audience energy into dynamic alternative rock.

Mary's Danish is an 18 and over show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for $8 at Big Music and Boo Boo records or at the door for $10.

Fate and the Cantina bring Nighthawks to town

By Michelle Van Der Linden

Through a twist in fate, the Nighthawks will be ringing out the blues tunes this Saturday night at T.A.'s Cantina.

The Washington D.C.-based band was originally booked to play a show in Los Angeles, but the club went out of business, said Kevin Shaw, president of the SLO Blues Society.

Shaw contacted the SLO Blues Society and they began to look for an open venue. "We've had the Nighthawks before with great success," Shaw said.

After checking with Loco Ranchero and other clubs in the area, Shaw said the Cantina was able to book the Hawks at the last minute for two shows on Saturday.

"T.A.'s has been very cooperative," Shaw said.

Troy Osbann, the Cantina's music manager, said another band was scheduled to play Saturday, but they had to cancel, which opened the date for the Nighthawks.

"Anytime you can get that type of quality entertainment, you jump on it," Osbann said.

Shaw described the band as a "tight and hard-driving blues band who have been around for a long time."

According to a press release, the Nighthawks have played over 3,000 shows and released a number of albums, including "Open All Night," "Hot Spot," "Live in Europe" and "Trouble."

"The Blues Society here in San Luis Obispo has a real loyal following and I don't think we'll have a problem selling the place out," Shaw said.

He added the band has packed the SLO Veterans Memorial Building the three times they have played in town.

"I imagine it will be quite loud and you may want to bring some earplugs," Shaw said, but "if you say Nighthawks, people are going to come."

Show times are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for $10 for Blues members and $12 for the public.
Baywood Park celebrates 14th annual Oktoberfest

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Opportunities to drink beer and wine, eat German sausages and take part in creative events will be abundant this Sunday at the 14th Annual Baywood Oktoberfest.

Locals, as well as California residents along the coast, will gather for the event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Second Street.

Artisans, cooks, merchants and politicians will line the street with their wares.

The 150 booths will overlook the water of Morro Bay, where a human-powered boat race will take place.

Shar Gregory, of the Los Osos/Baywood Park Chamber of Commerce, encouraged everyone to enter the race.

When asked what types of small craft will be allowed to enter, Gregory said, “Whatever anyone wants to invent, as long as it is human powered.”

Proceeds will benefit Friends of the Estuary, an environmental group working to preserve Morro Bay’s bird sanctuary.

Baywood Park’s Oktoberfest began 13 years ago when two men, one from Austria and the other from Germany, began a festival by selling sausages on Second Street, where both had businesses.

Roland Muschenetz and Vladimir von Rauner obtained a permit from the city, put up road blockades and began cooking.

Stocked with homemade potato salad, wiensers and a keg of beer, their radio created a German atmosphere, with folk tunes from Bavaria.

Hoping 100 or so people would show up, the men were surprised when 300 to 500 attended.

When asked why they had the Oktoberfest, Muschenetz said, “It was the traditional thing to do in Germany.”

The event also was to promote the community of Baywood Park, as well as to combine Halloween and Oktoberfest, von Rauner said.

Now, nearly 10,000 individuals join in the day’s events, and it is the community’s biggest festival, Gregory said.

People come from as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco, Muschenetz added.

Residents begin inquiring about the event weeks in advance.

The day will be jam-packed with events and entertainment.

Participation events include a four-mile run at 9 a.m. Registration is from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., at the pier. There is a $5 registration fee and an additional $5 fee for a T-shirt.

All proceeds will go to Morro Bay High School’s cross country team.

Registration for the human-powered boat race will be at the pier from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. with a $5 entry fee. The race will begin at 10 a.m.

Entertainment will begin at 9 a.m. with the Cuesta College Jazz and Vocal Ensemble on the main stage.

The B.O.O.F. band, (Bunch of Old Farts band) will play a variety of rock, jazz, blues and oldies at 11 a.m., also on the main stage.

At 11:45 a.m., the Morro Bay High School marching band and drill team will parade down Santa Ysabel and Second Street for two blocks to the pier.

Joining them will be the children’s costume parade. Anyone with a costumed child is encouraged to attend.

Also at 11:45 a.m. is soloist Kevin Rees, who will play his acoustic troubadour on the main stage, followed by The Central Coast School of Dance, who will perform on the street by the main stage at 12:15 p.m.

On the corner of Second Street and Santa Ysabel, the Central Coast Cloggers will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rhythm and Rock band Midnight Rider will perform at 12:45 p.m.

Y.A.P.A., an antidrug rap group, will perform on the corner of Second Street and Santa Maria in the afternoon.

Weekend Update, a rhythm, blues and rock band will close out the entertainment with a show from 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

“Nearby, 10,000 people are expected to converge on Baywood Park this weekend for the Oktoberfest.”

“Like corndogs and quaaludes were lined up from here to heaven, I believe Elvis would find his way back to Earth.”

-Stephanie Rosato

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Teacher-student concert opens SLO Symphony season

First show features conductor-music director as soloist

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County Symphony opens its season with a concert that has a student-teacher relationship.

For the first time since joining the San Luis Obispo County Symphony as conductor and music director in 1984, Michael Nowak will perform as soloist for the Saturday series opener. Anshel Brusilow, Nowak's teacher 20 years ago, will be guest conductor. Nowak will play the violin solo for Berlioz "Harold in Italy".

"I am delighted to be performing with Mr. Brusilow," Nowak said. "I first met Anshel in 1971 when I was a student at the University of Indiana and he came from the Dallas Symphony to conduct the school's premier orchestra. Shortly after, I was engaged as Assistant Conductor and violinist with the Dallas Symphony under Anshel's direction," Nowak added. "Twenty years later, I have the wonderful pleasure of returning the musical favor."

Cricket Handler, director of the San Luis Obispo County Symphony, said this concert will be very special for Nowak, and that in rehearsal he has been very excited.

"I think the main focus of the concert is their relationship in that it is a student-teacher relationship," Handler said.

Nowak began his musical training on the violin in public schools, where he also learned to play the clarinet and the tuba.

He was admitted to the Curtis Institute of Music at the age of 11. At 16, Nowak was the youngest conducting student accepted by the late Pierre Monteux. For years he gave recitals and performed as a soloist with all the major orchestras in the United States.

Nowak attended Boston University and then Indiana University as a composition major. At Indiana, Nowak's teacher, William Primrose, inspired him to concentrate on the violin.

Nowak served as Dallas' assistant conductor, and later was a member of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

In 1986, he was a member of the California Chamber Symphony, which toured Hong Kong. Nowak also has been a conductor of the Monterey Chamber Orchestra and guest conducted the USC, Santa Barbara and Oregon Mozart Chamber Orchestras.

He is principal violinist with the San Luis Obispo Symphony and the Oregon Bach Festivals and also a member of the UCLA chamber ensemble Music for Misha.

Brusilow has developed orches-tra programs and graduate conducting studies at North Texas State University and Southern Methodist University since 1973. He has guest conducted orchestras nationally and internationally.

In 1990, Brusilow conducted a series of concerts in Belgrade, Yugoslavia and in 1992 he toured Spain with the same orchestra.

The Saturday night program includes "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m., at the Church of the Nazarene in Pismo Beach.

A preconcert "Informance" will be presented by Craig Russell at 7:15 p.m. in the church's education building.

The Symphony has a series of Saturday concerts planned. On February 1, 1993, Tamaki Kawakubo will perform on violin Vieuxtemps' concertos, "Concerto No. 6 for Violin and Orchestra in A minor."

In March, two concerts will feature Jeanne Ortzienden on cello and Barbara Heff on piano, performing Brusilow's Symphony No. 4 in G Major. Tickets are still available. Season tickets are $36, $60, $80 and $96. Single tickets are $9, $15, $20 and $24.
Big news... but not big enough

California Generations, a performance reflecting the state's colorful spectrum of cultures and their heritages, will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Young and old regional master artists will participate in the gala as they perform traditional music, dance and poetry of native Californians, Mexican-Americans, East and West Asians, Africans, Anglo-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Tickets are $15 and $11 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 756-1421.

Classical music from North India will be played Saturday, when the India Club of the Central Coast presents Master Musicians from India, at 8 p.m. in Cal Poly Theatre. Shamin Ahmed, a popular satirist for 30 years, will perform with Rajeev Tharani on the sarod.

Both the sitar and sarod are stringed instruments reminiscent of guitars. They will be accompanied by Swapan K. Sivs on the tabla, a percussion instrument.

Tickets are $10 for the public and $5 for students. For ticket information, call 756-1421.

Cal Poly students will read their work at an Evening of Student Poetry, being held Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in BackStage Pizza. The reading will feature both graduate and undergraduate students.

The microphone will be open to the audience at the end of the program for other student poets who would like to read.

For more information, call Mary Kay Harrington at 756-2067, or Rick Magee at 423-9506.

"Dimension's in Dance," Allan Hancock College Dance Department's Fall dance concert, will be performed through Oct. 28 at the Marian Theater at Allan Hancock College. The performance features flamenco, jazz, modern, ballet and multiple dance styles.

Show times are 8 p.m., Oct. 22 through 24, and 2 p.m., Oct. 25. Tickets for both shows are $7 and $5 for students and $9 and $7 at the door. Tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are $8 in advance and $9 at the door.

The duo's song writing skills won them a chance to perform at the 1989 Kerrville Music Festival in Kerrville, Texas. They have also performed with Taj Mahal, Karla Bonoff, Arlo Guthrie and Michael Franks.

Tickets for both shows are $7 and are available at Big Music. For more information, call Jody at 544-1846.

Celebrate the last weekend before the time change hits.

K-Ott and Central Coast Cruise Lines present a Cap'n Cruise Sunday, Oct. 25th from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Leaving the Embarcadero in Morro Bay then cruising the bay, the ship will anchor off the Cayucos pier.

Tickets are $20 per person. Wear a mask and receive a compact disc.

Deficiencies to be provided by Gourmet Touch in San Luis Obispo. For tickets, call 773-3628 or Big Music.


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Regan Williams
Agrabusiness senior
Students on the campaign trail
Fply pupils ‘inspired to volunteer for local candidates

By Krystin Shrieve
Staff Writer

Just as every cloud has a sil­
er lining, every good politician has a corps of dedicated sup­
porters and volunteers who make the cam­
paign possible.

In this election year, many Cal Poly students volunteered their time to help candidates.

Chira Falco, an agribusiness junior, volunteers for congressional campaigns and works for Michael Huf­

Tington. She said she decided to volunteer after hearing the can­
didate’s wife speak in her politi­

cal science class.

“I really liked what she had to say, so I decided to work for Huf­

Ning,” she said.

Falco said after working on the campaign, she realized she should continue her involvement in politics.

“I learned something like this takes a lot of time, but as a volun­
teer, I can actually make a difference,” she said.

“We do a lot of phone calling and little things like that, but in the end they all add up,” Falco added. “It’s been great to be a part of it.”

History senior Jeff Holister has been working with Brent Petersen who is striving for a seat on the City Council. Hol­

ister said he learned a lot while working on the campaign.

“This is my first exposure to city politics,” he said. “It certainly has been an eye-opening ex­

tperience. It’s amazing how much more you understand the issues when you’re right there in the middle of it.”

“Something like this takes a lot of time, but...I can actually make a difference,”

Chira Falco, agribusiness

more you understand the issues when you’re right there in the middle of it.

Political science senior Kim Medvin said she found inspira­
tion in Gloria Ochoa. Ochoa is running against Buchanan for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

Medvin said working with Ochoa has made her more politi­
cially aware.

“Growing up, my family wasn’t politically involved at all,” she said. “There were a lot of things I didn’t know about or really think a lot about.

“Working on this campaign has been a great experience,” Medvin said. “It has really broadened my view of politics.”

Medvin said she got involved in the campaign as a way to ful­

fill her internship requirement.

“I’m a political science major, but I really thought I wanted to work in campaigns,” she said. “I didn’t just hear it, I was there — and it was incredible.”

Medvin said Buchanan’s ability to maintain his sense of identity, despite his increased exposure to the public.

“Running for president didn’t change Pat. He was still the same funny, down-to-earth guy that he was the day we met,” she said.

“He’s just like anybody else,” Higbee added. “I’ve had dinner at his house and hung out with him a lot. He’s a regular guy.”

Higbee said working with Buchanan gave him the oppor­
tunity to see a different side of politics.

“I always knew politics were hazardous and suggested a simul­
taneous end to bike lanes on the other side of the street.

Also on Tuesday, the council heard from George Schreff, a

residential of the San Luis Obispo homeless shelter, who urged the council to allocate more money to the shelter.

“What you can do to help the administrative costs will be more than very helpful,” Schreff said. “I hope you all can give them a hand because they’re running out of dough.”

The council also voted to maintain the same fee for profit organizations who use the conference rooms at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library. It also cut the fee for nonprofit groups working in the library.

The fee for nonprofit groups had been 50 percent of the for­

profit fee, but now ranges from zero to 50 percent, depending on the time of day.

The council also altered non­

profit status to include

a group’s primary pur­

pose for existing is com­

munity-oriented and not for the purpose of generating profits for itself.

The council also voted to apply rent control to spaces that have been sold in mobile home parks.

Currently, if people sell their space, the park owners are able to raise the rent at their discretion.

Another vote was scheduled for Nov. 10 to apply rent control to the two-thirds of the occupants have leases or own the land.

Currently, those residents in parks where two­

thirds of the occupants rent their spaces are not protected.
Volleyball team sheds image of last year's woes

By Brad Hamilton
Staff writer

Andre Agassi may think "image is everything," but the Cal Poly women's volleyball team thinks differently.

During a criminal case last year involving two former players, the team's image could be likened to that of an innocent child strapped onto the back of a Jeep and taken through some rough territory.

Cal Poly head coach Craig Cummings said his team’s image was tainted during last spring's Kim Kaiai trial, in which Kaiai — Cal Poly's all-time ass­
sociate — was acquitted of at­
tempting to murder former team­
more Michelle Hansen.

The case, which received a whirlwind of media attention, had interwoven elements of drug use, lesbianism and violence.

"It made us look bad when it shouldn't have," Cummings said. "It had innumerable guilt by asso­ciation.

"I know differently," he added. "The players are confident in their identity.

This year's team appears to know who it is, having compiled a record of 15-6 — Cal Poly's best start since 1986. It can be seen why the team has discarded Agassi's image concept like a car­ton of lumpy milk.

"As far as we're concerned, that was last year," said under­
graduate assistant Nels Byberg. "That was not us."

Success this season has helped Cal Poly's volleyball team shift its attention away from last spring's Kim Kaiai trial. Above, Poly's Eileen Bermundo (left) and Candace Maloney (right) celebrate a point.

"If people talk, that's fine. We have a good volleyball team and we'll go far."

Jennifer Kaylor, Poly volleyball player

Most of the players and coaches were reluctant to talk about the incident, saying it's a dead issue because it has had no bearing on this year's season.

"We're all pulling together because we want to win this thing," Kelly Gruber said of the Blue Jays' lineup, which includes Sanders, Pendleton and two-time World Series hero Justice.

"It's just not working out," said Justice, who batted .303 for the series. "We make some mistakes, but everybody does."

Like Reardon.

The Blue Jays won Game 2-2 with a solo homer in the sixth and Lonnie Smith had a run-scoring single in the seventh to give the Braves a 2-1 lead Tuesday.

"I'm doing the best I can," Reardon said. "I'm just not work­ing out.""We're all pulling together be­cause we want to win this thing,"

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "We make some mistakes, but everybody does."

Like Reardon.

"We need a county supervisor who understands business and can create career jobs for our graduates."

Wendy Nogle

Wendy Nogle

We need

Wendy Nogle

Success this season has helped Cal Poly's volleyball team shift its attention away from last spring's Kim Kaiai trial. Above, Poly's Eileen Bermundo (left) and Candace Maloney (right) celebrate a point.

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The Blue Jays won Game 2-2 with a solo homo...
"(The rain) doesn't mean a damn thing because everyone still wants state water."
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From page 1
Merkel's proposed alternatives include:
• Living with the local ecology in a harmonious way, by encouraging recycling and the reduction of consumption.
• Beginning restoration projects. Much of the country has been deforested for agriculture use, Merkel said. Jobs could be created to replant creeks, hillsides and valleys.
• Decentralizing work and shopping centers so they become part of the community. This reorganization will create jobs but not growth, Merkel said.
• Allowing a reason for residential areas to encourage cottage industry and community shops, markets and schools.
• People could walk to work schools and shopping, Merkel said.

RAIN
From page 1
Mechanical engineering junior Chet Johnston said he was happy about the rain. "I'm tired of it being as dry as it has been," said Johnston, who bought a parking permit so he could drive to school.
Construction management junior Christine Roveda said the rain "doesn't mean a damn thing because everyone still wants state water."
But, Roveda said, the rain "means that everything smells better," and "I like it when the worms come out."
Lambda Chi Alpha's Dave Sakamoto said his fraternity's U.U. "Thrash-A-Thon" was delayed by the rain somewhat but shouldn't cut into the success of their fund-raising efforts.
Local law enforcement agencies did not report any traffic accidents caused by the rain.

Thursday, October 22, 1992
MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY
No Weasels

SPORTS MONDAY

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.