Poly student arrested on campus

Civil engineering senior taken out of class by Public Safety

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Campus police pulled a 31-year-old Cal Poly student out of class Thursday and arrested him on outstanding warrants from the Bay Area.

Eric Uhrenholt, a civil engineering senior, was wanted on two Contra Costa County warrants charging him with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Officers arrested Uhrenholt at 6:52 p.m. after he was called outside of his class by biology professor Alan Cooper, according to Public Safety Sgt. Steve Schroeder.

Public Safety notified Cooper before class and requested that he ask Uhrenholt outside.

Uhrenholt stepped outside, identified himself and was placed under arrest by two officers.

Traditionally, Schroeder said, Public Safety arrests suspects at their residences if they live on campus. If not, police in the jurisdiction where the suspect lives are alerted.

Schroeder said Public Safety arrested Uhrenholt at his biology class because there was no local residence listing for him.

Uhrenholt is currently being held at the San Luis Obispo County Jail awaiting transport to Contra Costa County.

New schedule mishap: It’s ‘two,’ not ‘one’

Continuing students take note: There is a mistake in the newly-published spring schedules.

The schedules, which list available classes for the upcoming spring 1993 quarter, show the wrong “term code” for accepting CAPTURE, university officials said Monday.

The action code “T” and the year code “93,” listed under “CAPTURE” instructions on page six, are correct. But the “term code” is not.

“It should say ‘two’ instead of ‘one,’” said Romi Ige of El Corral Bookstore’s school supplies department.

The “two” represents the second quarter of the calendar year.

Therefore, the correct action code for spring registration is “T93-2,” El Corral has posted signs to warn students of the printing error, Ige said.
Israel answers U.N. demand, repatriates 100 deportees

Jerusalem, Israel
Israel will repatriate 100 of the deported Palestinians from Lebanon immediately and return the remainder within a year, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

The deportations had prompted the United Nations to demand the exiled im­
mediately return and endangered the resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Rabin said the arrangement was reached in discussions with the United States and that the Clinton adminis­
tration worked to shun Israel from interna­tional sanctions and to work to renew the Middle East peace talks.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference, adding that it would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians accepted Israel's offer.

The compromise was approved un­
animously at a special Cabinet meeting Monday night.

Rabin had repeatedly vowed that Is­
rael would not repatriate the deportees, and he acknowledged Monday night that the decisions were "none too easy, and I won't try to present them as easy." He said in a live broadcast, "we are presently in a confrontation in the inter­national arena and it was very important to reach an understanding with the United States, and especially with the ad­ministration of President Clinton."

The reported compromise was ap­
parently aimed at preventing U.N. steps to renew the situation demanding the deportees' return. Arab nations in par­
the West Bank and Gaza Strip to Lebanon on Dec. 17, accusing them of being ringleaders in radical Muslim groups blamed for the killing of six Israeli soldiers.

Since then Israel has allowed the return of 14 of the deportees, saying they were mistakenly expelled.

Dead Sea scrolls lawsuit begins
Philadelphia, Penn.
Lawyers for a Dead Sea scrolls expert who wants to copyright a passage he reconstructed begin arguments in an Israeli court on Monday in a case in which scholarship and capitalism collided.

Elisha Qimron also is seeking $250,000 from American biblical scholars who published his partial reconstruction of a passage in a book without giving him credit.

The Israeli scholar studying at Philadelphia's Annen­
berg Research Institute wants to claim copyright of a passage from the 2,000-year-old manuscript.

Qimron says he wrote several missing lines of the text, which was pieced together in fragments.

"Imagine the Gettyburg Address, and you have the first two sentences and the last two sentences and you have a big gap in the middle," said Zachary Grayson, one of Qimron's attorneys.

The scrolls were found in caves near the Dead Sea be­
 tween 1947 and 1953. Much of the 2,000-year-old material consisted of copies of the Old Testament and the biblical Apocrypha and also included texts that are not be written by a Jewish sect that may have written prin­
ciples later embraced by Jesus Christ.

It was one of those passages Qimron reconstructed. A photograph of the passage appeared in a $195, two­volume book devoted largely to pictures of the previously unavailable scrolls, prompting Qimron's lawsuit.

Pentagon to end abortion ban
Washington, D.C.
Pentagon medical officials, moving swiftly to imple­
ment President Clinton's order allowing abortions at military hospitals, are seeking guidance from Planned Parent­
thood.

Servicewomen and female dependents of service mem­
bers will be eligible for the abortions, at their own ex­
penditure and with the authorization of their doctor, ac­

ting to a Planned Parenthood spokeswoman.

Workmen and female dependents of service mem­
bers will be eligible for the abortions, at their own ex­
penditure and with the authorization of their doctor, ac­

Insurance coverage shows gaps
Sacramento, Calif.
California motorists pay dramatically different rates for identical automobile insurance coverage depending on where they live, their driving record, and their insurer, according to the Department of In­
urance's annual survey released Monday.

For family coverage, which includes two adults and a teen boy on the same policy, the Los Angeles area had the highest auto insurance rates, followed by Orange County, San Bernardino-Riverside, the San Francisco Bay area, San Diego-Imperial, the Sacramento area, Northern California and Central California.

In one hypothetical policy, a family in which the parents had one speeding ticket each, the 17-year-old had a clean record and they drove two vehicles — a 1991 Toyota Camry and a 1992 Dodge Caravan min­ivan — the annual premium was as high as $6,139 in Los Angeles County, nearly double the $3,254 for the same policy in the San Francisco Valley. The same policy cost $4,316 in Orange County and $3,443 in the Sacramento area.

The coverage included a $200 collision deductible and up to $300,000 in bodily injury liability.

In low-income areas, the cost of auto insurance can be as high as 45 percent of the family's income, and low-income families may pay up to 10 times as a

compared to a Planned Parenthood spokeswoman.

"Under our current system, with limited access to vac­
cine, immunization has become a privilege," said Dr.

Kenneth J. Bart, director of the National Vaccine Program Office at the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Times said the program would cost $300 million to $500 million above the $175 million that the federal government now spends on childhood vaccines. It said the administration had not decided where that money would come from.

Clinton plans child vaccination
New York, N.Y.
The Clinton administration is considering a plan to ensure that all children are vaccinated by having the federal government and states buy vaccines and dis­
tribute them free to clinics and doctors, a newspaper report said.

The New York Times said leading pediatricians and child-advocacy groups support the plan, but drug com­
panies strongly oppose it, saying it will make the manufacture of vaccines unprofitable and may force them to cut spending for research to develop new, more effec­
tive vaccines.

The Clinton administration says the plan will mean nearly universal immunization because the cost of vac­
cines, which become more expensive in the last decade, would no longer be a factor, the Times said.

About half of employer health-insurance plans do not give children the recommended shots and the figure is much lower — about 10 percent — in inner-city neighborhoods.

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports
HOMELESS

From page 1

or try to steal your wallet." Knoch stressed that most of the men he talked to would rather be "doing 20,000 other things than being homeless." It is difficult, however, for them to make the transition into a work environment, he said.

"The strains of just making it through the day, finding food and a place to sleep at night, doesn't leave you with a lot of energy to be out there...job searching," he said.

"Homelessness isn't just a problem with providing housing...that's an oversimplification," Knoch added. Factors such as the breakdown of the family base also contribute to the problem, he said.

Knoch gave an example of a 21-year-old homeless man named Dan with whom he hiked up Mount San Luis on Saturday.

"He never knew his dad and his mom is an alcoholic he hasn't seen in six years," he said. With no one to turn to for support, Knoch said, Dan is forced to live on the street.

"He'd love to find work, have a normal life, have a girlfriend." Two other formidable contributors to the homeless problem are mental illness and substance abuse, Knoch said.

A 1990 survey of local emergency service providers stated that more than 30 percent of the homeless are alcohol or drug abusers and another 30 percent are chronically or mentally ill.

Knoch said he believes these are the reasons counseling, sheltered work programs and detox centers are necessary in order to prepare these people for the work force.

On a local level there are many things students can do to help without just being a "Dec. 24 volunteer," he said.

Since homeless shelters often rely on donations for basic necessities, students could contribute used mattresses, towels, blankets, magazines or other household items.

Volunteers are always needed at the EOC shelter or the People's Kitchen in Mission San Luis Obispo.

"One friendly face can make up for...the cruelty you get from other people," Knoch said. Even with just two temporary days as a homeless person under his belt, Knoch said he felt the impact of "being a label rather than a human being."

A noisy night under a picnic table left him cold and tired when the bells of the Mission woke him at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

"When you're a homeless person, it's like people have the right to ignore you," Knoch said. "They walk by saying 'tsk-tsk, somebody should do something.'"

Paul Knoch
Cal Poly English senior

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FEBRUARY 2-4
9 AM - 4 PM
This week, students were asked for their opinion on the initial impact of the Clinton administration.

Well, I'd say that he definitely had his hands full when he came into office, mainly with the deficit. We're involved in a lot of foreign affairs, with Somalia and the Persian Gulf crisis, so as far as foreign policy goes, he's got his hands full.

I'd say that as far as my first impression goes, I think he's done an outstanding job. It was really heartening to see him hold that first economic summit conference, it was incredible.

I think [this optimism] will continue in spirit, but it won't be as apparent [as it is now].

— Ted Ray
Ag Business

He's basically bringing up issues that haven't been dealt with before. I think we need to change, and I think that the issues being brought up, like the war and the draft... he's bringing about positive change.

— Dana Matano
Forestry & Natural Resource Management

I think people are quick to call [Clinton] a liar, to say he's a hypocrite. I think people are quick to call him on things, and I don't think that's fair; I think they should give him the 100 days to get into office, get his stuff together and then start making an impact doing what he's promised.

I think people [gave that chance] to Bush. Everyone said he would be okay after saying "No new taxes," and two years later, up they went. He was a total hypostere and I think people are expecting that [from Clinton] because of the Bush administration.

— Susan Carlson
Political Science

I think expectations are really high for Bill Clinton because everyone is thinking of a new start; they want as much change as fast, but then, they don't realize how many years the problems have been around. I think he has a lot to live up to.

Everyone's saying, "What's he going to do, these the decisions he's going to make during these first 100 days are going to set the precedent for the rest of his administration."

I think he's under a lot of pressure. I think people are over-optimistic considering how much needs to be done.

— Aaron McPherson
History

I think he should stick to the budget and concentrate on dealing with that. While other issues are important, I think that's the main thing he should be working on rather than beating around the bush.

I think [the decisions Clinton is making] need to be made, but I don't think that they are top priority right now. I think it's still a little bit too early [to judge]; everything's new. Hopefully by the end of the first 100 days everything will be set and we'll be able to see what he will be able to do.

— John Wolpe
Mechanical Engineering
**COMMENTS**

**The drug war tar baby**

By Dave Gross

You've heard about the tar baby legend. Brer Rabbit gets stuck in a trap, and the more he struggles, the more he gets stuck. The trap is a real-time symbol of the game they are playing.

By two people that are not the majority, and very real) requires the participants to step outside the game they are playing. Brer Rabbit is badly mired, but struggling will only make him more stuck. A trap like this (and there are many, many traps) is not playing the game they think they are playing. Instead, they are playing a game of their choice. And the drug warrior sees eliminating the link between drugs and gangs? Can we instead eliminate the link between drugs and therefore make the drug war targets illegal drug users? They found that when the targeted menace. But since one version of this approach, attacking social problems, has gone up substantially. I will also be graduating in a total of 12 percent in states that decriminalized marijuana. Currently, marijuana prohibition is at an all-time high, and college- and high school-age binge drinking is out of control. A cocaine high used to cost more than 10 percent what a marijuana high cost. Today, with marijuana more costly and less available, cocaine is competitive — and crack cocaine has become an epidemic.

The more you struggle at one class of drugs, the more another class grows to fill in the vacuum. The drug war didn't promise to make drugs less of a problem — and it hasn't. In fact, the drug war is a war on users, not the war, of society's drug problem.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

700 women can't be wrong

I am writing this letter in response to Glen (sic) Policare's January 29 commentary "Business Before Pleasure." I can't say that I was very pleased with his absurd generalizations put on the Greek system. First of all, it is news to me that it is a prerequisite to be a beauty queen and a surface bikini in order to be a member of a sorority. In Delaware, it is not that you have your opinions on the conversation of two individuals. Now, there's a word for you, individual. People are all unique and different and should be treated as such. Our society is so saturated with discrimination and nasty stereotypes that it's a shame people like you have to exist.

Since when do you have the say of whom should and should not be admitted to take classes at the University? Last I check, it wasn't your job to decide that. How do you explain that at an institution that is so competitive to gain admission to, these people are not doing these students financial socially financially independent so that they might receive the aid they so desperately need. Is there any rational alteration the financial aid process was a mixed blessing. With financial aid requiring a minimum until now, more than a few recipients have been forced to take classes they don't necessarily need, further clogging Cal Poly's already impacted system.

The fact that you had to take classes at Cuesta has nothing to do with social reasons. Girls. Why don't you stop looking for excuses and realize that the problem is much deeper than "one of those beauty queens sitting in your spot." What makes you think that you take your education more seriously than those in the Greek system? Since joining a sorority, my G.P.A. has actually gone up substantially. I will also be graduating in a total of four years. Glen (sic), I guess I've just been "cruising" through. Most students take their education seriously whether they are in the Greek system or not. Are you aware of the fact that the overall greek G.P.A. is higher than Cal Poly's average?

If you truly feel that the reason you cannot CAPTURE the course that you want is because "some fine young lady is taking up your space" it leads me to question your intelligence. What makes you think that you should have priority over anyone else? An intelligent way to approach the problem of the shortage of classes would be to unite the campus, not divide it.

Note: I am a member of a sorority and I speak for all 700 women on this campus based on the conversation of two think again.

Jessica Rice

**EDITORIAL**

Age barriers to aid unfair

While it might have made the Boulder Bills feel better if the rules of the game were changed at halftime, Cal Poly students should be trata more or less to the latest rules change in the financial aid process.

Effective Jan. 1 of this year, students under the age of 24 are no longer being financially discriminated against at the expense of their current status. Even though the government wants to crack down to keep those who might not need aid from receiving it, it really means that they must define a "family" by today's definition, can't afford to put their children through college — these are the same children who were (under last year's rules) classified as "independent." Financially independent so that they might receive the aid they so desperately need.

Since more rational alteration the financial aid process was a mixed blessing. With financial aid requiring a minimum until now, more than a few recipients have been forced to take classes they don't necessarily need, further clogging Cal Poly's already impacted system.

Cal Poly is already fighting to keep education available to everyone, regardless of economic status; rules like this serve to more and more accelerate that process than alleviate.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans visiting the U.S. Capitol can see for themselves why Congress doesn't work, without listening to months of testimony before a new panel eyeing changes in House and Senate operations.

From the Senate visitors' gallery they can watch a time-killing tactic — a quorum call — when senators' names are called out before a nearly empty chamber.

In the House, they can see a lone member speaking to 435 empty seats after the day's legislative business is done.

In a committee they can watch a chairman rattle off members' yeas and nays "by proxy," a way for absent lawmakers to vote on sending legislation to the floor.

These and other situations will be debated by the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, which last week embarked on a nearly yearlong effort designed to change the legislative branch in a big way.

"Bloated and bureaucratic" was one senator's description of Congress. He said the 300 full committees and subcommittees for an institution of 535 members should be cut to 50.

Recommendations will be debated in the summer and brought before both houses in the fall. Similar efforts in the past have led to only modest reforms.

"The diagnosis isn't all that difficult," said Dave Mason, director of the Congress Project at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. He said some problems are "a lot more obvious to casual observers than members who are too wrapped up in the process to see the forest from the trees."

Nonetheless, congressional leaders who testified at the panel's first hearing last week have begun to isolate Congress' problems.

"Bloated and bureaucratic" was Sen. David Boren's description of Congress. The Oklahoma Democrat, the committee's co-chairman, said the 300 full committees and subcommittees for an institution of 535 members should be cut to 50.

Congressional employment, which has shot up from about 2,000 in 1947 to nearly 12,000 today, could be reduced by 3,000, Boren suggested.

Mason recommended that caseworker positions on lawmakers' personal staffs be abolished and replaced by a congressional office that would handle the common problems that generate the calls.

With fewer committee assignments, Mason said, lawmakers could spend more time investigating underlying problems that produced the calls — such as missing Social Security checks.

Other things the committee will try to fix:

— Committee turf battles. Chairmen guard their territory so jealously that at least 40 panels in both houses would be involved in creating a national energy policy.

— A blizzard of meaningless bill introductions. The average length of bills went from four pages in 1970 to 20 pages in the 1980s. Yet, fewer than half as many bills are passed today as were 40 years ago.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., co-chairman of the reform commission, has said House-Senate committees produce 2,000-page bills that sometimes "must be digested and voted on within hours" of their drafting.

— An ethics process in which members are not only judged by their peers, but by their friends.

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\[ \text{Guest Speaker Betty & ENVE FROM CA 150 Central Board} \]

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Returners fill softball roster
Poly opens new season
Wednesday

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Despite a youthful lineup, Cal Poly's softball team won 41 games a year ago.
If things better with age, then so should the Mustangs' lineup.
All but two starters return from last year's squad to provide an experienced, yet still young, team.
The Mustangs (41-15 overall a year ago) will host their season-opener Wednesday as UC Santa Barbara comes to town for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.
Only four seniors will be suited up for the Mustangs, with 17 players on this spring's roster.
"With a healthy lineup, we should be one of the most solid, well-rounded teams in the region," said Cal Poly coach Lisa Boyer, who's compiled a 142-78 record in her four years here.
Boyer coached last year's team into the semifinals of the NCAA Division II West Regional and to a second-place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 13-5 mark.
Cal Poly's hopes of returning to the Regionals rest on the Mustangs' seasoned pitching staff.
Leading the hurlers is senior Julie Rome. Her 24-5 record and 0.58 ERA earned her first team All-Region, first team All-CCAA honors and second team All-American honors.
The right-hander from Santa Maria is Cal Poly's all-time leader in innings pitched and strike outs (270). She posted 13 shutouts and struck out 118 in 191 innings last year.
Adding to the pitching staff's strength is junior Tricia Waayers, who pitched well down the stretch last year and posted a 0.90 ERA. Sophomore Ruth Henry also is expected to see action in the circle.
"If our pitching is healthy, it should be dominant for us," Boyer said.
Cal Poly will have a new catcher for the first time in four years as Laurie Weidenheimer and Christie Collier look to replace All-Region performer Julie Grennan.
Stephanie Tidwell will start for her fourth season at first base after driving home 21 runs a year ago. Rounding out the infield are Christy Punches at second base, Rhonda Gavert at short and Kelly Bannon at third.
Cal Poly will feature speed and strong defensive skills out on the grass. Mario Aubert, who Boyer feels is the best athlete on the team, was last year's leading hitter at .331 and will be returning to centerfield.
Also expected to see time in the outfield are Stephanie Dietz, Tracy Ruiz, Joanne Nakai and Samantha George.
After Wednesday, Cal Poly won't play at home again until March 6, when it hosts Cal State Hayward.
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$1.49 lb reg $1.75 lb
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99¢ ea reg $1.39 ea
Limit 24 per customer
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M-F 9a - 8p
Store Hrs: Sa 9:30 - 6p
Sun Closed
20 movie rentals
only
19.95
+ TAX

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Captain Jack's VIDEO & LASER DISC
1255 Monterey • 546-8228
11am - 11pm 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Rent any adult movie at regular price- get another for 69¢
Keep movies for two days!
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Rent any adult movie at regular price- get another for 69¢
Keep movies for two days!
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Keep Movies for 2 days
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Rent 2 movies, get a third one free.
Keep Movies for 2 days
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Rent 2 movies, get a third one free.
Keep Movies for 2 days
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25 Free Laser Disc Rentals
with purchase of a Laser Disc Player
Must be 18
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$1.00 Membership
with Drivers Lic. #
and Social Sec. #
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Starting at 29.95

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$9.95 PLUS PARTS

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Includes: True Both Wheels, Adjust Hubs, Headset, Brakes, Derailleurs.

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INNER TUBES
BUY ONE, GET THE SECOND FOR $7

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SMALL
$14.95
REG $29.95
STANDARD OR MOUNTAIN BIKE SIZE

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Flowers, Candy, Cards

Gifts & Balloons

Call and ask about our Valentine’s Day Delivery Service by Feb. 12

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FREE ROSE
$4.25 VALUE
With $10.00 Purchase
while supplies last

ETC 321 Madonna Rd. #46  549-8116

Gus’s Grocery
exp. 2/6/93

Brown Bag Lunch
Regular Sandwich, 20 oz. Soda and a Bag of Chips!

$5.00

Gus’s Grocery
exp. 2/6/93

99¢/lb OFF at Salad Bar
(was $2.99 now $2.00)

$2.00

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FREE DELIVERY • M - F 11AM - 2PM
HOMEMADE SALADS • GROCERIES • GARDEN PATIO SEATING

Gus’s Grocery

Brown Bag Lunch
Regular Sandwich, 20 oz. Soda and a Bag of Chips!!

$5.00

Gus’s Grocery

99¢/lb OFF at Salad Bar
(was $2.99 now $2.00)

$2.00

Mustang Daily Coupons

Calendar Girl

6:30-7:30 Low Impact Floor Low Impact Cor/Step Low Impact 8:30-10:00 9:00-10:30
7:45-8:45 Abs Abs Abs Abs Abs Abs Cor/Step Hi/Low
8:00-9:00 Step Low Cor/Step Low Step Low Step 10:00-11:30 10:30-11:45
9:00-10:15 Low Cor/Step Low Step Low Step Low Step
12:00-1:00 Step Low Step Low Cor/Step Low Step Low Step 11:30-12:30 12:00-1:00
2:30-3:30 Cor/Step Step Step Cor/Step Low Step Low Step 12:30-1:30
3:30-5:30 Low Cor/Step Low Step Low Step Cor/Step Low Step
5:15-6:30 Hi Low Hi Cor/Step Hi/Low Step
6:30-7:30 Low Low Low Low Low Step
7:00-8:15 Cor/Step Floor Step Step
8:30-9:30 Step Step Cor/Step

964 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo
543-3465

KEEP FIT THROUGH JUNE!
NO ADDITIONAL FEES

PAY MONTHLY ONLY $22.50

FREE DAY PASS
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PAY NO ADDITIONAL FEES
1 MONTH $39

Calendar Girl
Fitness & Health Club

STEP INTO 1993 AT CALENDAR GIRL!
TREADMILLS COMING SOON!

FULL USE OF GYM
CALL AHEAD FOR STposites!

CALENDAR GIRL
Fitness & Health Club

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CALENDAR GIRL
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**VISIT PARADISE**

- **Hot Tubbing:** private outdoor mineral spas by the hour
- **Overnight Accommodations:** every room has a private full-size spa
- **Massage Therapy:** every treatment includes a 1/2-hour mineral spa
- **Recreation Area & Heated Pool**

Open 24 hours: 1215 Avila Beach Dr 595-7302

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- **TUNED UP SPECIAL**
  - The most complete tune-up on the Central Coast
  - We will: true the wheels; adjust the derailleurs, brake levers, headsets, and bottom bracket; lube them and other essential parts; and detail the bike.
  - **$9.95**

- **$25.00 OFF**
  - On any 1992 Road or Mountain Bike

**Mustang Daily Coupons**

- **PERM PLUS**
  - Shampoo
  - Permanent body hair removal
  - Free consultation and $5.00 off first return visit

- **HAIR HOUSE**
  - Shampoo
  - Complete style
  - Quality color
  - Cap
  - Long hair extra
  - $3.45

- **HAIR HOUSE**
  - Hair products: Electrolysis, by Diane

- **SYPACOM Mineral Springs**

- **MICHAEL'S OPTICAL**

- **Frames 30% Off**
  - With the purchase of lenses

- **Mustang Daily Coupons**

- **719 Higuera SLO**
  - (805) 543-5770

- **ACUVUE Disposable Lenses**
  - $24.75 per 6 Pack

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- **719 Higuera SLO**
  - (805) 543-5770
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FULL CIRCLE 888 MONTEREY ST.
1 FREE POSTCARD
WITH PURCHASE
OF 1 POSTCARD
Expires 3/31/93
Limit One Per Customer

Mustang Daily Coupons
10% OFF
USED CLOTHING PURCHASE
Expires 3/31/93
Limit One Per Customer

Foothill Cyclery
HAS MOVED!
Come in and see our new store! Look over our great bicycle selection!

FOOTHILL CYCLERY
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Corner of Chorro
And Foothill, SLO
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Mustang Daily Coupons
VALENTINE'S SPECIAL!
BICYCLE TUNE-UP
$20
Reg. $25-30
Includes: Clean entire bicycle, clean chain and freewheel, true both wheels, adjust hubs, headsets, brakes, derailleurs & bottom bracket.
Not valid with any other offer - Expires 2/28/93

Mustang Daily Coupons
FREE PATCH KIT
COME IN AND GET ONE
FREE PATCH KIT!
Good only with this coupon - Expires 2/28/93

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SAN LUIS OBISPO
OFFERS
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARENTS
• WALKING DISTANCE TO CAL POLY
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• RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
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Expires 3/31/93

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Precision Haircut
For Men, Women & Children
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For Men, Women & Children
$29.95
Includes Haircut, Shampoo, Building Treatment
Long Hair & Tinted Extra
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Across from the DMV and
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Breakfast and Lunch
Best Home-cooked Meals in Town
Open 7 Days a week
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$2.99
Anytime All Day Long
not good with any other special
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Take A Friend To Breakfast or Lunch
Buy 1 Meal
at Regular Price
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at 1/2 Price
(of equal or lesser value)
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15 GALLONS FREE
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with the purchase of one burrito
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FREE BURRITO
with the purchase of one burrito
of equal or lesser value

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Specializing in sculptured acrylic nails & airbrush nail art

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Buy any size Cappuccino or Cafe Laté and get a single size FREE!
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SAVE 10%

SLO's Mountain Bike Specialists
Mountain Bikes BMX Mini-scoots Accessories
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It's a barbeque chicken pizza loaded with tasty BBQ Chicken, mild red onions, tangy BBQ/Pizza sauce and extra cheese. Try it...it's the new sensation for true pizza lovers!

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MEDIUM 12" LARGE 16"
$8.99 Plus Tax $11.99 Plus Tax

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Weds.
8pm-11pm
1/2 price on tap drinks!

12" Wildебread or Pizza Slice

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From 11am-4pm and 8pm-12am

WE HAVE SLICES!!

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$3.00 OFF
LARGE
16" PIZZA

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PRICE BUSTER!
16" Large 1-topping pizza or
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Only $8.99 Plus Tax

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Two Medium 12"
Pepperoni Pizzas Only...

Only $11.99 Plus Tax

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-MONDAY ONLY-
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Complimentary service for members.

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New selections...lowest prices!
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with purchase of a Large Drink
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Super Subs not included
Valid thru 3/1/93

Meal Deal
Footlong Steak & Cheese Sub, Chips & 32 oz. drink
One Coupon per Customer
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