Baker to announce open house decision at conference today

By Suzanne Hook

ASI and the Student-Community Liaison Committee (SCLC) have scheduled a 3 p.m. press conference today (Thursday) at City Hall to announce University President Warren Baker's decision on a proposed school-wide open house.

"The last call is made by Baker," ASI President Marquam Pires said. "I expect that people will be pleased with the results."

The proposed annual open house event is a revised version of Cal Poly's traditional Poly Royal. The event was canceled in 1999 because of rioting. The SCLC, a committee dedicated to monitoring and improving student-community relations, proposed the idea to Baker July 26.

"The SCLC proposed what steps it would take to bring it (a Poly Royal-type event) back," Pires said.

Members of the committee include San Luis Obispo Mayor Peg Pinard, Chief of Police Jim Gardiner, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, President Baker, ASI executive staff representatives and other community and student leaders.

The entire conference will convene in the San Luis Obispo City Council chambers to hear Baker's announcement.

"We thought it would be most advantageous that we go back to the committee to announce the next step," Pires said. "We thought this would be the best way to get information out and to emphasize that we're working with the community."

If the proposal is approved, the Open House Planning Committee will take over the responsibility of organizing the event. Guidelines have been set in the proposal to ensure everyone has a clear understanding of the goals and concerns put forward by the SCLC.

"We want to start off small, but strong, to make sure that everything goes well," said Mary Kay Duffy, an ASI executive staff member. "SCLC has made strides in improving relations and we want to make sure that the first event is a success which can be built upon."

Since the cancellation of Poly Open HOUSE, page 2

ET classes canceled, students left hanging

By Joy Nieman

As the phaseout of Cal Poly's engineering technology program begins its second year, some ET students are close to becoming casualties of the department's lingering demise.

ET junior Adam Molina is one of those students. He said he received a letter two weeks ago informing him that nine classes he needs to take to graduate will not be offered this year.

Because of that, he said he was not certain if he would return to Cal Poly in the fall.

"I'm trying to push finishing in ET," Molina said, "but I'm hanging by a thread."

Associate Dean of Engineering Paul Rainey, former head of the engineering technology department, said the department is working hard to fit the needs of all ET students. But Molina may be one of five continuing students forced to switch majors, take classes at Cal Poly Pomona or transfer to Reggi.

Rainey said he sent letters to ET students July 20 to inform them of newly-canceled ET classes and what their resulting options were.

Rainey said the canceled classes are part of ET's ongoing, three-year phaseout. He said the types of courses the department can offer are being restricted, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year.

Although ET can offer lower-division courses that count for credit in other engineering departments, the department is permitted to no longer offer the lower-division courses to its own students. It can no longer offer the lower-division courses to its own students. It can no longer offer the lower-division courses to its own students. It can no longer offer the lower-division courses to its own students. It can no longer offer the lower-division courses to its own students.

Additionally, Rainey said budget cuts required the elimination of additional ET courses which showed low student demand.

The ET department has decided that the classes were too small to be offered. A total of four ET courses and one lab section originally scheduled for fall have been canceled, he said. Some others, including RTME, see ET, page 3

Emergency sirens to blare on Saturday

Two tests of the county's Early Warning System sirens are scheduled for Saturday between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.

The sirens will sound for three to five minutes, according to test plans from the County Office of Emergency Services.

Siren locations range on the coast from Cayucos to the Nipomo Mesa and inland in an irregular-shaped arc of about 12 to 20 miles from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

In an emergency, the Early Warning System sirens are designed to alert the public to tune radios to 920 or 1440 on the AM dial or 98.1 FM — or to any San Luis Obispo County Emergency Broadcast System radio.

See ET, page 3

Opinion

Reporter Lisa Irugun makes her case against the use of capital punishment/page four

City

A trio of Cal Poly women take top honors in the Miss SLO County beauty pageant/page three

Campus

Three professors are honored by faculty and students as Distinguished Teachers/page two
Cal Poly has honored three faculty members with its most prestigious teaching award.

Susan Duffy of the speech communication department, Donald Maas of the University Center for Teacher Education and Charles Slem of the psychology Center for Teacher Education were honored.

The Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, made up of five faculty members and two ASI-appointed students, acts on the nominations to the committee along with a reason why they think their nominee deserved to receive the distinguished award.

Susan Duffy, speech communication department, feels are the most qualified of all teachers in midspring whom it students, acts on five faculty members and two ASI-appointed students, acts on nominations from faculty, staff and students.

The committee selects three teachers in midspring whom it feels are the most qualified of all the nominees, said Harvey Greenwald, the committee's chairperson.

"It is really a student initiated process," Greenwald said.

Duffy came to Cal Poly in 1988. She earned her bachelor's degree in speech and theater arts from the University of Pittsburgh in 1979.

Besides being named a distinguished teacher, Duffy also won a Distinguished Service-Learning Award this year for her "Storytelling in the Schools" program.

"It was flattering and such a surprise," Duffy said.

Duffy came to Cal Poly in 1988. She earned her bachelor's degree in speech and theater arts from the University of Pittsburgh in 1979.

Besides being named a distinguished teacher, Duffy also won a Distinguished Service-Learning Award this year for her "Storytelling in the Schools" program.

"It was flattering and such a surprise," Duffy said.

Susan Roper, director of the University Center for Teacher Education, said she was delighted to have Maas presented with the award.

"We believe that we should demonstrate outstanding teaching because that is our business," Roper said.

Maas instructs classes on teaching effectiveness. In his classes, Maas helps elementary, secondary and college-level instructors relate better to students during participation in student activities, such as waiting in line to register.

He came to Cal Poly in 1976 and was named Outstanding Educator in 1986.

Slem has been at Cal Poly since 1975. He received the Exceptional Merit Service Award for teaching excellence and service to the university in 1984 and 1988.

"He is not only an excellent teacher, but an excellent researcher as well," said Patricia L. Engle, chair of the psychology and human development department.

Slem's students also think highly of him.

"He's a wonderful teacher," said human development senior Stephanie Schoenfeld. "He brings enthusiasm to psychology, and I admire him."

Each teacher received $1,000 from money donated by alumni, which was awarded to them during the spring graduation ceremony.

A plaque will also be presented to each teacher during the general session of Cal Poly faculty's "welcome-back" fall conference in September.

GOING, GOING, GONE! The best student apartments in SLO are at 61 Broad Street, and they're going fast. Don't wait if you want to live at 61 BROAD STREET

For Fall 1993, we are offering Furnished and Unfurnished Two Bedroom, One Bathroom Apartments with the flexibility of a monthly-to-month contract and the low prices of a long-term lease.

UNITS START AT $675 PER MONTH!

AMENITIES

• Tennis Court
• Heated Pool
• On Cal Poly Shuttle Route
• Microwaves in Every Unit
• Computer Study Room
• Weight Room
• Ample Parking
• Laundry Facilities

• All Utilities Included

UNITs ARE GOING FAST: STOP BY AND SEE US TODAY:

Model Open Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

61 BROAD STREET APARTMENTS

61 N. Broad Street
San Luis Obispo, CA
(805) 544-7772

SIREN

From page 1

OPEN HOUSE

From page 1

SIREN

From page 1

station — for official information and instructions.

The sirens were installed as part of the Emergency Response Plan for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, but may be sounded by the county for any emergency. The sirens are activated by radio from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department.

A full-volume test of the entire system is conducted annual- ly by the county and PG&E. In- dividual sirens are tested every quarter as part of a continuous maintenance program.
Poly students finish 1-2-3 in county beauty pageant

By Monique McCarty

A Cal Poly business senior was crowned 1993 Miss San Luis Obispo County at the California Mid-State Fair Aug. 25. Susan Bressan, a junior, was selected as first runner-up.

"My boyfriend has helped me with my training — working out with me, watching practice questions and keeping me up-to-date on current events," she said. "I am hoping to place in the top six — I want to go and at least be recognized."

A strong support group surrounds Hanson. Her family, boyfriend, friends and even her past pageant competitors continue to cheer her on.

"I have told her some of the trick questions the judges might ask," Carr said. "She also knows she has my full support."

The Miss California USA pageant contestants are scored on private interviews, bathing suit competition, evening gown competition and questions asked on stage.

"No matter if I win the title, my new experiences have made me a better person," Hanson said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BIKES TO FIGHT CRIME

By Bonnie DeBrew and Michelle Ollier

Public Safety bicycles to fight crime

Some of Cal Poly's Public Safety officers have an new image. They can be spotted wearing shorts, tennis shoes and bike helmets as they cruise campus on two wheels.

"This patroling the campus core on the newest, quick-response vehicles in law enforcement — mountain bikes."

"On bicycles there is higher visibility, officers can hear reports and there is better contact with people," said Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy.

Public Safety patrols campus by bicycle from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. approximately six days a week.

"We order them with street tires, special rear racks for equipment, white paint and 'police' written in black," said Dana Iversen, owner of Broad Street Bikes.

Jim English, administrative sergeant for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said the department has used bike patrols occasionally for more than 13 years.

"Bicycle patrolling is a good idea for more congested areas like Cal Poly," he said. "It enables (an officer) to approach someone very quietly."
"An eye for an eye" blinds us all

By Lisa Iruguin

Coming from a military family (my father was in the navy), I was raised in America and our government — I was supposed to love our country, celebrate dead presidents' birthdays, barbeques in the Fourth of July, be obedient and always answer my father with a "yes sir," a "no sir," an "I'm blessed" and "thank you." A very serious, but the author notes the additional expenses of segregating death-row inmates from other prisoners and hiring additional security for them.

Also, most death-row inmates have spent years behind bars, through the dark death penalty process, working, preventing them from making a living for their upkeep. Killing is wrong, whether it be performed by a criminal or by the government.

Who decides who is competent enough to determine whether someone lives or dies with the death penalty? By exercising the death penalty, isn't the government on the same level as a murderer, or anyone else on death row?

If we feel that murder is wrong and that we cannot tolerate it in our society, then we must feel that murder is wrong not only for individuals, but for governments as well.

I am not in any way making light of crimes that are committed, or people to death row, I just feel that a life sentence without possibility of parole is more effective than putting someone in an electric chair.

Besides, life behind bars gives a criminal the chance to think about the crime that was committed, maybe even feel remorse, and possibly even pay a debt in mental suffering.

Another reason I object to the death penalty is that its effects are irreversible. It's a lot easier to release a prisoner from jail than it is to bring a prisoner back from the dead.

A two-year study of capital punishment in the United States by Hugo A. Bedau of Tufts University and Michael L. Redlich of the University of Florida brings this point home.

The study documented 417 people who were wrongly convicted of capital offenses and 23 who were actually executed in the United States in this century.

I admit that I've never been forced to deal personally with the death penalty issue — I've been lucky enough not to have been brutally affected by a crime. If I am ever placed in that position, I realize that I will experience strong feelings of anger and rage.

But I have also come to realize that in many situations forgiveness is sometimes the hardest thing to give and to receive.

I believe I have grown up, and my views and beliefs now emphasize the worth of life instead of condemning the government.

Why waste time hating or wishing death on someone? Why not spend time instead helping others or helping yourself? Or how about spending some time to convince our government that killing people, and at times innocent people, is wrong?

Lisa Iruguin is a journalism senior. This is her final quarter reporting for Summer Mustang.

Commentary: Virtual education at Cal Poly

In Plato's dialogue the Phaedrus, Socrates compares written words to paintings because, "If you wish an explanation, they go on telling you the same thing, over and over, forever." So Socrates, an annoying elderly guy put to death for asking too many questions, delivered the Speech of Lyssias from memory but shunned writing as an "idol of the mind.

Locally, one of his students was taking notes, and we now have the opportunity to continue his dialectic tradition through multimedia technology and memory techniques developed by the Department of Defense.

Last month, Bakersfield Community College President Robert Wright demonstrated, in a non-academic setting on campus and covered by Summer Mustang, how computers can be used to teach students. This video step was a major development from a variety of education to one of entertainment. Under the scheme, each department at Cal Poly could build a library of interactive tutorials, for student consumption. Professors could add a personal touch by spilling in their own audiovisual traditions.

I think it is worth taking a moment to consider the disparity between these means of transmitting information and the ideal of "university education.

Back when my mother was a baby, too young to understand nursery rhymes and the like, I thought to myself, "What's wrong with killing a confirmed serial killer or a rapist?"

I thought of how I would feel if a member of my family or a friend were killed or otherwise affected by a brutal crime.

I used to think there was nothing wrong with the death penalty. I thought to myself, "What's wrong with killing a confirmed serial killer or a rapist?"

I no longer believe in the death penalty because I was lucky enough not to have been brutally affected by a crime.

If I am ever placed in that position, I realize that I will experience strong feelings of anger and rage. But I have also come to realize that in many situations forgiveness is sometimes the hardest thing to give and to receive.

I believe I have grown up, and my views and beliefs now emphasize the worth of life instead of condemning the government.

Why waste time hating or wishing death on someone? Why not spend time instead helping others or helping yourself? Or how about spending some time to convince our government that killing people, and at times innocent people, is wrong?
PCPA digs through 'Love Letters' Nostalgic play documents 50-year romance

By Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

Throughout history letters have been sent and received. Whether it was a note passed in class, a letter from home while away at college, or from friends while at work, it seems love letters are the best kind of letters to receive. They have been sent and received. The latest dance craze has hit San Luis Obispo County as the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts is revamping, big-screen sequel

"The Fugitive," the popular 1960s TV drama, is back as a made-for-cable film. The movie is based on the hit series that ran from 1963 to 1967. Starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones, the revamped, big-screen sequel is sure to be a hit.

学生Sylvia Matulich agreed. "My husband died, and I realized I was becoming a recluse," Matulich said. "I needed to get out. I've met a lot of nice people here." Ballroom dancer Deborah Schlanser said dancing helped her become more outgoing. "I was a shy, inhibited librarian," Schlanser said. "I thought I would help me get out of my shell.

Ballroom dancer Deborah Schlanser said dancing helped her become more outgoing. "I was a shy, inhibited librarian," Schlanser said. "I thought I would help me get out of my shell.

Calvin Woodley, a retiree who has been active in the arts, said he enjoys the social aspect of ballroom dancing. "I've met a lot of nice people here," he said. "It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize." Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.

"I love to dance and always wanted to learn - then I just decided to do it. It's a lot of fun, good exercise and a nice way to socialize," Lorna Harvey said. Many of Harvey's students compete every year in ballroom dancing competitions around the country. Harvey said the competition is what attracts some of her students to dance.
Ballroom

From page 4:

Tuesday, Harvey and some of her students will participate in a dance competition in Las Vegas. They have done well in past competitions, she said.

Couples may enter any one of 20 different divisions and compete at various skill levels.

Fugitive

From page 4:

What ensues is a cat-and-mouse game between Kimble and Gerard that hypnotizes the audience. Kimble escapes after a failed takeover attempt by fellow inmates causes the bus they're in to crash and subsequently get run over by a train. The scene is so fast and dramatic it again moves realism to the background.

Enter Jones as Detective Sam Gerard of the U.S. Marshall's Office. He takes over the case to track down Kimble.

Gerard is a joker who has an unenviable knack for his work. Jones portrays the detective as obsessed with tracking down Kimble, no matter how dirty the job gets.

In perhaps the most dramatic part of the film, Kimble cries out, "I did not kill my wife." The cold-ly efficient Gerard replies, "I don't care."

After his escape, Kimball is haunted by memories of his deceased wife. He returns to Chicago (the site of his wife's murder) to track down the killer.

What ensues is a cat-and-mouse mind game between Kimble and Gerard that hypnotizes the audience. Kimble helps receive help from old friends from time to time, but Gerard has his own squad of efficient investigators.

Thanks to many plot twists, the ending makes itself clear in the final minutes of the movie, thus causing the action to finally lose steam. By that time, however, people are too drawn in to care.

Readers

From page 3:

The service, Parker-Kennedy said. Don believes there are two reasons for his popularity: he tackles books most other people won't and he gets his work done faster.

Parker-Kennedy agrees. "Students always ask for his help," she said. "He does technical books, like engineering. Many other people just read literature because it's interesting. When it comes to the technical stuff, they think it is boring. But Don does it anyway."

"He also gets the tapes done immediately, which is always a plus."

Reggie is the only brasilian who serves Cal Poly's ISS office. Parker-Kennedy describes her as "exquisitely wonderful.

"Both are just full of energy," she said. "They get their work done very fast. And they are very pleasant and professional."

Don proudly said reading and brasilting is the couple's life work, now that they are in retirement.

On an average day, the Rohdes immediately dive into their work right after breakfast. "I go into my workroom and start pounding on my braille machine and Don goes into his (workroom) and starts record-

Reggie said, "We close the door and don't see each other until lunchtime."

They said they may take a nap in the afternoon but only as a break between work. Sometimes they'll stay up until midnight to finish their work.

The service the Rohdes provide is strictly voluntary. Cal Poly and other organizations usually supply them with paper and other materials needed, but sometimes they purchase necessities with their own money.

The Rohdes live off their Social Security benefits. They are living comfortably in their home in Los Osos and can afford the extra expenses of their volunteer work, they said.

And their volunteer work has become an essential part of their life. "I would be lost if I was not brasilting nowadays," Reggie said.

Both agree the satisfaction of helping impaired people cope with everyday life is the best part of their work. They said they only wished more people would like to do what they are now devoting the rest of their lives to.
Where's the most complete private gym in town?

Valencia

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Apartments from $825-1110
Private Rooms from $270-375

VALENCIA STUDENT HOUSING

Nearly filled for Fall '93!

Under new ownership & management
805/543-1450
555 Ramona Drive • San Luis Obispo, CA 93405

CLASSIFIED
ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1993, WE WILL BE TESTING SIRENS AS PART OF THE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY EARLY WARNING SYSTEM. SIRENS WILL SOUND AT NOON AND ONCE AGAIN ABOUT 30 MINUTES LATER.

You aren't required to do anything at all because this is only a test. The sirens will sound twice for up to five minutes each time.

If the sirens sound at any other time, tune your radio to 920 AM, 1400 AM, 98.1 FM, or to any other participating emergency broadcast system radio station and listen for emergency announcements.

Sponsored by the County of San Luis Obispo Office of Emergency Services and PG&E.