Incoming student numbers to rise
Estimates show 700 more than last fall

By Cardiie Rubley and Steve Oechsner
Somne Staff Writers

Cal Poly could get as many as 700 more new students this fall than it did last year, according to early prediction figures released by Institutional Studies.

While enrollment figures for fall quarter are not yet available, "we expect 3,300 to 3,600 new students," said Eide Kennedy, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

Those numbers represent an increase of 437 to 797 freshmen and transfer students than were enrolled last fall.

In 1993, Cal Poly's fall enrollment figure included 2,873 new students. The previous year, 2,479 new students enrolled for fall.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg said this fall's enrollment figures "will be more than usual."

"Of course, it is quite possible the candidates could still say no," he said.

Even though less than 50 percent of fall applicants are accepted, approximately 43 percent of those accepted later enroll through CAPTURE.

Kennedy said, "In February, we admit more students for the fall than we actually enroll because we're competing for high-quality students."

"We know students always apply to other schools too, so projecting the number of students that will enroll in the fall by tabulating their intent to register forms is a reliable indicator of what we might expect," he said.

"We get another indication during actual registrants," College officials are attempting to take in more students when that number of students is of greater quantity ― in the fall, Kennedy said.

"As summer enrollment drops due to cancelled or unavailable classes, you expect to see an increase in the fall," he said.

Census size is typically 15,500 in the fall, Kennedy said.
See NEW STUDENTS, page 5

Alta Vista residents want more parking limitations

By Joshua Provett
Some Fall WAS

The fate of the Alta Vista Parking District remains uncertain, as San Luis Obispo City Council failed to finalize the hours drivers can park without a permit.

Residents from the parking district just south of Cal Poly attended the July 19 meeting to propose further limitations on who can park on the streets and when.

While Mayor Peg Pinard proposed voting on the subject before students arrive in September and bring their cars with them, Councilman Bill Boatman's objection to students' lack of representation kept the council from voting on parking beyond current regulations.

Four speakers asked for restricted parking hours from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., while previously approved regulations designate 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. as permit-required hours.

Those regulations also restrict the number of permits allocated per household to two.

The desire to limit parking without a permit to the early morning hours stems from the increased use of the Rec Center and the "nightmare" that will erupt when the Performing Arts Center is completed.

"Unfortunately, people don't like to work out on their way to the gym," said Dominic Perello. "They have to drive there and then workout."

Alta Vista resident Beverly Green said she worries about the effects of the Performing Arts Center.

"Just wait till they finish that theater," she said. "It's going to be a nightmare."

See ALTA VISTA, page 3

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SUMMER MUSTANG

Pismo Beach basis
Corn Light
volleyball journey

OPINION

By Brooke Richardson compares
San Luis Obispo to a B-grade movie

"This is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and there are people here to support each other in their recovery from alcoholism. It's one step on a long road -- one with no visible end."

Some people at the meeting haven't had a drink in over 20 years, yet they are still recovering alcoholics and are still attending meetings. They live with

See RECOVERY, page 6

By A.J. Schuermann
Special to Summer Mustang

Dr. Linus Pauling lives with his daughter, Linda Pauling-Kamb, near San Simeon / Photo by A.J. Schuermann

Pauling waits almost 40 years for Poly

After offering a firm handshake and a nod, he said, "I was chairman of the committee that investigated Cal Polysic and recom­ mended that they be awarded a scientific fraternity Sigma Xi."

"That was about 25 years ago."

And even though the university never invited him to share his ideas at Cal Poly, he doesn't seem to hold any grudges.

"I usually get favorable reactions to my ideas," he says.

His work has been very influential in the areas of chemistry, nuclear arms testing and nutritional science.

As a chemist, Pauling proposed in 1931 the theory of resonance to explain molecular structures.

He said resonance theory became important in determining the nature of chemical bonds and the structure of molecules and crystals.

In 1949, he discovered the molecular flaw responsible for causing sickle-cell anemia, a disease affecting blacks.

"This was the first time that a molecular explanation had been formulated for a disease, the sickle-cell anemia," he says.

Sickle-cell anemia occurs when disk-shaped blood cells lose their oxygen-carrying protein hemoglobin, become sickle-shaped and cannot pass through small blood vessels.

According to his daughter Linda Pauling-Kamb, many other molecular diseases have been discovered since that research was published.
See PAULING, page 6

Recovery begins with sel examination

By Brooke Richardson
Some Fall WAS

It's 5:30 p.m. on a Monday, and the room is full.

Equal numbers of men and women sit around the tables and against the walls.

Some appear to be high school students, others look like grandparents. A 5-year-old girl runs to and from her mother. They are professionals, retirees, housewives and students, and most of them have at least one thing in common.

Looking around the room brings that common bond into focus.

A sticker over the door says, "It's OK to not drink."

And wall covering the Twelve Steps of Recovery adorns the wall on one side of the room. This is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and three people are here to support each other in their recovery from alcoholism. It's one step on a long road -- one with no visible end.

Some people at the meeting haven't had a drink in over 20 years, yet they are still recovering alcoholics and are still attending meetings. They live with

See RECOVERY, page 6
Hundreds die in Rwandan camp
GOMA, Zaire (AP) — More than 200 bodies were dumped by the thousands near a banana plantation in a day in a mass burial that foreshadowed the disease and started the exodus that built up in this Shyto, farming camp of 1,500 people, inside a Rwandan refugee camp. 

Cholera has claimed its first victims, and doctors predicted many more were not being treated. At least 12 bodies of corpses wrapped in red mats were on streets and avenues to this camp, by the U.N. and Rwandan refugees. 

By nightfall, French soldiers started collecting bodies. "A lot of these people are going to die," said Dr. Jacques de Million, president of Doctors Without Borders, which have left Rwanda, fearing retribution from victorious rebels.

In Rwanda, the new government that innocent civilians had nothing to do mostly Tutsis, over three months. The slaughter began appearance in a public forum since his father's death 12 years ago. 

The foreign minister delivered a speech in Kim's name Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first human footprint on the moon, Armstrong radioed to NASA's Mission Control. 

"We expect them to leave and leave immediately," Richardson relayed his impressions to Clinton at a five-hour meeting with Cedras, that the top Haitian general might be ready to "make a move." 

Richardson, who opposes military invasion but supports Clinton's policy on Haiti, suggested, based on a five-hour meeting with Cedras, that the top Haitian general might be ready to "make a move."

"If that move is consistent with U.S. policy and can prevent an invasion, we should listen," Richardson said. 

"We will construct a paradise on this earth, and we will prove it is real," said the minister, Kim Yong Nam, who is also deputy premier.

It wasn't clear why Kim did not speak. Some analysts believed it was because he had not yet formally received the title of party chief or premier. But he's never been a speaker. 

Kim's aides have who have met him say he speaks very rapidly, in a disjointed manner.

Although the square was filled with up to a million North Koreans, jackets and shoulders, it was hard to make out any movement or gesture acknowledging them.

The foreign minister delivered a speech in Kim's name Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first human footprint on the moon, Armstrong radioed to NASA's Mission Control.

"We will construct a paradise on this earth, and we will prove it is real," said the minister, Kim Yong Nam, who is also deputy premier.

It wasn't clear why Kim did not speak. Some analysts believed it was because he had not yet formally received the title of party chief or premier. But he's never been a speaker. 

Kim's aides have who have met him say he speaks very rapidly, in a disjointed manner.

Although the square was filled with up to a million North Koreans, jackets and shoulders, it was hard to make out any movement or gesture acknowledging them.

The foreign minister delivered a speech in Kim's name Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first human footprint on the moon, Armstrong radioed to NASA's Mission Control.
Wildfire potential high throughout SLO County

By Cordelia Robley

Wildfires that ravaged Southern California in recent months could just as easily be started here, say San Luis Obispo County Fire Department officials.

"Summer sets the perfect environment for fires," said SLO County Fire Department Battalion Chief Ben Stewart. "Temperature readings in this area as high as they did last week, coupled with vehicle exhaust from catalytic converters, is enough to start a deadly fire," Stewart said.

Such a tragedy occurred 1989, when the Los Pilatos fire destroyed 76,000 acres of land from Santa Margarita to San Luis Obispo. Particles of carbon monoxide blowing out of a worn vehicle exhaust system, combined with parched land and a 105-degree day, was enough to cause $10 million in damage, said Stewart.

"We were close to losing the whole city," said Ken McCuel, fire marshal for San Luis Obispo Fire Department. Luckily we had two factors that helped us — the wind changed direction and the California Mutual Aid System allowed us to bring in 125 engines from throughout the state to help extinguish the fire," he said.

Another major fire occurred in 1980 when 10,000 acres were burned due to the right combination of heat. "Last week was the typical kind of weather for starting a fire. It doesn't take much," Stewart said. "Probably 90 percent of Cal Poly students are California natives, and they know that this Mediterranean-type of climate is very conducive to wildfires."

ALTA VISTA

From page 1

Other speakers expressed similar worries as well as concerns about the return of students for the fall quarter.

Perillo, who has lived on Black Street for 20 years, said, "I can only fit two cars in front of my house. If there are more students in a house than they have spots for, that's fine, but then they're parking in front of my house."

Concerned that the newly proposed hours inhibited guests, Roalman recommended surveying the people who use the streets adjacent to campus.

"Make sure you have a 30-foot area around your house or residential area clear of flammable material," he said. "Homes would burn quickly and especially susceptible to fire."

Free Telephone Service

Your Own telephone line and number in your room; no sharing a common telephone line and splitting the bill when it comes.

Included in your rental rates:

- FREE Monthly Service
- FREE Installation
- FREE Call Forwarding
- FREE Call Waiting
- FREE Conference Calling
- FREE Speed Dial
- FREE Auto Call-back
- FREE Wake-up Calls
- Access to FAX and modem facilities

The Best Computer Center of any Complex in SLO

We've Just Added Pentiums to our already fine Computer Center. Networked and Loaded with Software

Step into the Future at Valencia

555 RAMONA DRIVE • 543-1450

ADVENTURE to new places
READ A BOOK

20% OFF
ALL NEW YORK TIMES
PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS
AND
35% OFF
ALL NEW YORK TIMES
HARDCOVER BESTSELLERS
IN STOCK

Save 5 Now

ALTA VISTA
Summer Mustang: How Real are the Opiates?
Amy Hopper, Editor in Chief
Vacation Writing Editor

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
Brooke Richardson

Roaming the empty streets of Poly

Summer gives new meaning to San Luis Obispo's "SLO" nickname. An exciting week night in this town lately means renting a movie. Which brings me to my first question for you: Have you ever seen the movie "Night of the Comet"? Why do I ask? It's because, although "NOTC" is definitely a B-flick type movie — the kind they show on the USA channel at 2 a.m. (in the morning, and you can rent at the numerous video shops in SLO for just a buck — I've been thinking about it a lot lately. Somehow, in a warped sort of way, SLO in summer feels like that movie to me.

A little background here for you uninformed, non-movie buffs:

"NOTC" is a kind of sci-fi, almost teen sex movie with a little violence thrown in. During the movie, Halley's Comet makes its closest path by the earth ever and showers it with debris, leaving everyone who isn't in a steel room when it does, well, dead.

Nice premise, huh?

Anyway, what you're left with are a few stragglers who survived the end of the world and some half-dead zombies, who want to kill the living stragglers.

How in the world does this remind me of SLO, you ask?

I think the reason is because when I set foot in Cal Poly's campus this past spring, it reminded me of the streets on Earth after the comet passes. Both are deserted.

Anyone who's been here for any quarter other than summer knows what I'm talking about. It seems like the only people on campus are the ones who are in classes. When you walk between classes during that 10-minute gap, you feel like you're walking around campus on a Sunday at four in the afternoon.

The University Union is the only place to find people, but it seems deserted. It's so quiet I find it like a regular Thursday at 11 a.m. (Unless, of course, there's a gang of visiting high schoolers overtaking it — which is happening more and more as this quarter progresses.)

Without the teenagers (and even more so with them), it's all so eerie.

But that's not to say it's bad. Because that's where the comparison between the movie and SLO ends.

In the quiet world of planet Earth after the comet brought about disaster, I would be scared . . . to death.

The zombies would probably be the major contributors to this fear.

But in the quiet world of SLO, I feel . . . at ease.

Those of us who stuck around (or just got here) for the summer are the few and the proud. And heck, I feel like all of us own this town.

There's no scrumbling or searching to find a parking spot, the bike racks are empty, getting a Stairmaster in the gym is a snap, and I'm at bookstore, oh the bookstore.

Those of us who think not (or just got here) for the summer are the few and the proud

Try buying books the first week of school during fall quarter, and prepare to stand in line for an hour, if you're lucky. During summer, every customer gets a personal sales representative to help them with all their shopping needs.

Outside of school, for all of you 21-year-olds — the bars. Need I say more? Not waiting in line at Bull's at 11 p.m. during the school year is usually a miracle, but it's regular life during warm summer nights. I had to wait in line once, for about three minutes. Try multiplying that by 10 at any other time of the year.

So although I sometimes think it's a bit lonely here, living in a relative ghost town (compared with the rest of the year) and missing my friends who couldn't stick around, I'm adjusting to it (or have adjusted to it) just fine.

In fact, I'm living the even more laid-back attitude of summer, which I'm figuring is pretty hard to achieve when SLO is deemed slow by some standards year-round.

And I dare to say that I'll probably feel like people are treading on our turf when they come back in September. Especially in the bookstore.

Maybe we can all take on the role of the zombies in the comet movie — defending what's become our turf.

Summertime in San Luis Obispo. I like this town. SLO(w).

- Brooke Richardson is a journalism senior.

Letters Policy

Summer Mustang welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and our other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Summer Mustang

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
FAX (805) 756-6784
E-Mail luis@law.calpoly.edu

Reporters' notebooks are opinion commentaries written by members of the Daily's reporting staff.

The Mustang receives many letters to the editor. Its editors print those they consider most relevant to the campus, and are the ones submitted by those student letters which adhere to the Mustang's letters policy and address timely issues typically receive priority.
New orientation, advising program garners good feedback from students

By Cordelia Rolkey and Heather Clarke
Summit Staff Writers

Cal Poly's revised summer orientation program, which new students met with a positive reception from incoming students, their parents and orienters.

More than 1,150 students took advantage of the summer orientation and advising days, conducted July 13-19.

Sandra Wachtin, an eco and systematic biology freshman, said the orientation program was a great experience.

"The whole thing was really great," said Wachtin. "I've come here before on both in formal and informal tours, but this time it was different.

"I think that they wanted to help me. Now my schedule is set, and I don't really have to worry."

The annual week-long event provides incoming students with everything from financial aid to transfer evaluations and fall quarter registration.

The $15 participation fee included a resource fair, a Cal Poly catalog, and an opportunity to meet with representatives from the colleges of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, Geology, Liberal Arts, Science and Math, and Student Affairs.

Most of the colleges focused on making core new students left with a tentative class schedule.

Joe Shriver, assistant director of Outreach Services for the College of Agriculture, said the college wished to make sure all the students' questions were answered.

"We've got students who have a schedule ready and (to be) comfortable registering," he said.

Wachtin added that Cal Poly has plenty of space in the residence halls to accommodate both returning and new students.

"It's not a terrible crisis by any means," he said. "It's more of an inconvenience, but it will definitely affect the department's budget.

"At this point we're getting a clear view of which resources will be needed and what the demands will be," he said. "An exact decision on how we will work the surplus hasn't been discussed yet.

To what extent it will affect the college is unclear, Wachtin said, adding that OB classes will be more difficult for continuing students to get.

Joseph Jen, dean of the College of Agriculture, expects to receive 30 to 50 new students. He said the college will probably not be adversely affected since its total enrollment will stay between 14,500 and 15,000.

"Our home economics department has been phased out," he said, "so as a result, there will be less returning students in that department. The increasing number of students will balance that out.

College of Business Dean Allen Haile said there would not be as much impact in his department since freshmen do not take many business classes.

"We're somewhat under capacity," he said.

According to campus housing officials, the majority of students will reside in the residence halls to accommodate all transfers.

"We've very supportive of the numbers of students (to be) going in," he said.

"We've made accommodations to accommodate both returning and new students," Haile said. "Even though we are subject to budget issues, the whole university is working very well to accommodate all enrollment figures.

"We want the students to graduate in a more timely manner and to get as many units as they need as soon as possible."
recovery

the fear that alcohol is old once again rear their lives.

The majority of the support group sits and just takes in the meeting while offering silent hope to those who seem more troubled by alcohol at this point in their lives and the listeners have lived much the same thing.

Some of those people may be Cal Poly students — the disease has no prejudices.

A report released by Columbia University in June 1993 said alcohol abuse is increasing among college students.

Statistics from the Core Drug and Alcohol survey administered at Cal Poly in winter 1992 and fall 1993 showed the same trend of increased drinking.

"College drinking is a serious problem for the country," said Doug Burgess, a clinical supervisor with San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services.

"It's often the first time away from home (for students)," he said. And the first time to really experiment.

Burgess said students can become alcoholics and the 1993 Core survey found that 14 percent thought they might have a drinking or other drug problem.

There are signs students can look for if they think they have a problem.

They can control and other problems when drinking are two such signs, Burgess said.

In the 1993 Core survey, 37 percent of the respondents reported experiencing some kind of serious problem when drinking, including suicide attempts, injury or unsuccessfully trying to stop drinking.

Fifty percent reported some form of public misconduct when drinking.

Other actions can show a tendency toward an alcohol problem, Burgess said.

"A lot of college kids think it's great to throw down the most drinks," he said. "Being physically capable of drinking more can also be a sign."

"Some of the major (signs) you may see (in college-age people) are a desire to continue drinking when others stop, and drinking before a function (that involves alcohol)," Burgess said.

"Having a couple of shots before you go," he said, "or feeling uncomfortable in a social situation if there isn't alcohol" can also be warning signs of an alcohol problem.

"Breaking drinks is another big one," he said.

For those who think or know they have a drinking problem, support services are available throughout San Luis Ob. app.

San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services gives information about recovery facilities throughout the United States and the former Soviet Union.

The survey found that awareness of the Poly's drug and alcohol prevention program on Cal Poly's campus has gone up (since Project Focus' creation), Keifer said, based on the Core survey findings.

The survey found that awareness of the Poly's drug and alcohol prevention program on Cal Poly's campus has gone up (since Project Focus' creation), Keifer said, based on the Core survey findings.

The survey found that awareness of the Poly's drug and alcohol prevention program on Cal Poly's campus has gone up (since Project Focus' creation), Keifer said, based on the Core survey findings.

The survey found that awareness of the Poly's drug and alcohol prevention program on Cal Poly's campus has gone up (since Project Focus' creation), Keifer said, based on the Core survey findings.

"It's pretty hard to say. Lots of people will think of me as 'the vitamin C man,'" Keifer said. "I want to be remembered the theory of resonance in chemistry, or some other aspect of chemistry," he said.

"And lots of people will think of me as being involved with preventing nuclear war," he says. "Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.

"Truman Bloch was a biochemist who wrote to me after he had heard me give a talk in New York, saying that if I wanted to avoid having colds, I should take three grams of Vitamin C each day."

"So, that was the start of my Vitamin C career."

As a chemist, activist and nutritional scientist, even Linus Pauling isn't sure what he will be most remembered for.
**Top women volleyball players dig for paydirt at Pismo Beach**

By Ajoy Bhambani

Some of the best women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.

**By Ajoy Bhambani**

Some of the top women volleyball players will showcase their talents on the sands of Pismo Beach as the Coors Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball Tour visits the Central Coast this weekend.

The two-day, $30,000 event takes place on five sand volleyball courts in front of the Sea Venture Hotel.

The tournament, in its sixth year, hosts some of the top ranked teams on the tour.

Missing from the field will be Karin Lang, a key player for the 1991 and 1992 Coors Light champions, as she is recovering from an injury.

But the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVBA) is still expected to deliver a strong lineup of top teams.
SLO Brewing Company unveils new “Brickhouse Pale Ale”

By Steve Chesterman

SLO Brewing Company, long known for its popular brews, is bow bottling another of its newest bottles, “Brickhouse Pale.”

Due to the high demand for many of its beers statewide, president and brewmaster Michael Hoffman created his newest creation. “It’s been selling really well,” he said. “We have sold over 600 cases in two weeks.”

The ale is the second of the SLO Brew favorites to be bottled. The first, “Garden Alley Amber Ale,” reached the shelves eight months ago.

“Brickhouse Pale Ale,” named after the all-brick and redwood Hanna Hardware Building that houses SLO Brew, comes in a 22-ounce bottle with a four-color label depicting the rustic building with Bishop’s Peak standing majestically in the background.

The brew is available in both small stores such as Sandy’s Deli-Liquor, and major chains such as Lucky and Long’s Drugs. 

Foothill Lucky Manager George Montoya said, “It’s doing really well. We’re selling a lot of it.”

Long’s Senior Department Manager Susan Thompson looks forward to high sales of “Brickhouse Pale.”

“We just got it in this week,” she said. “But from what the Cal Poly students that work here say, it should do well.”

The early success of “Brickhouse Pale Ale” hasn’t slowed Hoffman’s plans for ale expansion. According to a June 17 press release from SLO Brew, two entirely new brews are expected for the fall.

“We’re promising our fans and buyers ‘Ole Porter’ and our special seasonal brew, ‘Holiday Ale,’ said Hoffman, according to the press release.

Hoffman also said SLO Brew currently has markets in California and Utah, with expansion to take place soon in Hawaii and Colorado.

The SLO Brewing Company is located at 1110 Garden Street in downtown San Luis Obispo.
ON YOUR FACE!
Eyewear Exclusive to the Central Coast:

- Robert LaRocque
- L.A. Eyeworks
- Matsuda
- Oliver Peoples
- Alain Mikli
- Christian Roth
- Jean Paul Gaultier
- Donna Karan

Optometric Services of San Luis Obispo
David A. Schultz, O.D.
Contact Lenses and Unique Eyewear
778 Marsh Street, SLO 543-5200

P.S. We offer same day contact lens replacement.

PARDON ME, HAVE YOU TRIED...
SUBWAY’S
TURKEY&HAM
DIJON?
Foothill Plaza
793 Foothill Blvd.
543-3399
Open Till 10:00p.m.

SUBWAY
Higuera & Madonna
158 Higuera
541-0855
Open Till 10:00p.m.

SAN LUIS
BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT/7-DAY TIRE
We fix it right-- The First Time
CHECK OUR TIRE PRICES!

SAN LUIS BRAKE & ALIGNMENT • 109 SOUTH ST. • 541-6199

Mustang Daily Coupons exp. 8-31-94

$10 OFF Comprehensive Eye Exam

$15 OFF Complete Contact Lens Fitting or Refitting
(Exam, Fitting & Lenses)

$1.00 OFF ANY FOOTLONG SUB

DINNER SPECIAL
FREE SUB
Buy any size sub and a 22oz. drink, get a sub of equal or lesser value FREE!

Mustang Daily Coupons exp. 8-31-94

DISK BRAKE SERVICE
$54.00
Most cars. Exp. 8/31/94

SAN LUIS BRAKE & ALIGNMENT • 109 SOUTH ST. • 541-6199

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

MOST TIRE PRICES
FREE!

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE!
COMPLETE SUSPENSION SERVICE!
SHOCKS BY KYB & MONROE!
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HOURS: 8:00 TO 5:30pm
GARY TREBOLI
109 SOUTH ST., SLO • 541-6199

$24.95
Most cars. Exp. 8/31/94

SAN LUIS BRAKE & ALIGNMENT • 109 SOUTH ST. • 541-6199
LOSE WEIGHT AND GET FIT AT
Calendar Girl
WITH A COMPLETE NUTRITION
AND EXERCISE PROGRAM IN ONE PLACE!

CALENDAR GIRL

In the University Square, S.L.O.
543-3465

Cal Poly Students and Faculty
DON'T MISS THIS DEAL

6 MONTHS only $119
NO ADDITIONAL FEES!
FULL USE OF GYM
AND AEROBICS!
Expires Mon. Aug. 1, 1994

Mustang Daily Coupons

CALENDAR GIRLS ALL NEW
NUTRIGUIDE WEIGHT LOSS
PROGRAM!

2 WEEKS FREE
WEIGHT LOSS COUNSELING
with purchase of 6
Month Sale!

COMBINE NUTRITION and
EXERCISE
FOR 100% FITNESS!
Expires Mon. Aug. 1, 1994

FREE DAY PASS

FREE DAY PASS

Mustang Daily Coupons

Leotards, Bra Tops,
Tank Tops, Tights,
Aerobic Shoes
& More!

30% OFF ALL DANCE
AEROBIC and STREET WEAR

All the hottest
colors By Marika
and City Lights
Expires Mon. Aug. 1, 1994
Vocollon Pockog «» EquIpmanI SoUi.
Ranlols & Rapoir Insiruclion Air Filit Bool
CUonlr> Bool SoK roga Saorch & Racovary

All Levels of Instruction Available
Our Instructor monitors your progress and allows
you to advance at your own pace. Your safety and comfort is our first priority!
Classes $149

Basic thru assistant Instructor now forming.
Call for schedule and information.

523-3367
Oceanic
U.S. DIVERS
SCUBARRO'

Central Coast Surfboards
- SURFBOARDS - SKATEBOARDS - BODYBOARDS
- CLOTHING - ACCESSORIES
736 HIGUERA STREET • SLO • 541-1129 • OPEN 7 DAYS

Scuba Adventures
1059 Grand Ave. • Arroyo Grande • 473-1111
Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday & Sunday 10-6

Services
ALPHA CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
24 HOUR LIFELINE 541-5367
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
'4 FRIEND FOR LIFE'

SCORE MORE!!
GMAT 72 Pts
GRE 214 Pts
LSAT 7.5 Pts
PRINCETON REVIEW (805)995-0176

QUALITY TUTOR
MATH 116, 117, 118, 119, 221, 14X, PHYS 121, 131, 132, STATS 211,
LOW RATES, First Meeting FREE!
Call Ed 544-4392 or 528-0425

Roommates
I NEED A ROOM
for Fall quarter, maybe longer.
F. 22, wants to live near downtown
for less than $300/mo
Call Amy ® 543-9176; I've msg.

ROOMMATES WANTED For Furn. Apts.
Share util Please call 544-7007

CLASSIFIED
TO ADVERTISE IN MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, CALL 756-1143
Professors turn kids into Nature Explorers

Perry Palmer is a regular contributor to the California Poly College of Science Newsletter.

By Brooke Richardson
Sumner Staff Writer

When she was little, Jean Osterman's parents would take her on hikes. However, despite their good intentions, Osterman's parents didn't know as much about the great outdoors as she would like. "I ended up with more questions than answers," she said. She wanted to find out what was different about Nature Explorers, a natural sciences day camp being held at Cal Poly through the week of Aug. 15 by Extended Education. Nature explorers teachers can answer those questions.

"The people that run this program are trained teachers, naturalists and scientists," said Osterman, who has directed the camp in the past and is a teacher in this year's. "We've got it all."

Nature Explorers, a camp primarily for students in grades two through six, has made Cal Poly's Fisher Science Building, its headquarters for the year.

Approximately 150 young students will converge on the campus during the camp's two-week-long sessions, which started the week of Aug. 12 and end the week of Aug. 19.

Karen Parrish, the program's director, said the sessions are designed to teach the students to observe their environment and to begin to understand what they are observing.

"This knowledge is not only gained from work in Fisher science labs, but also through field trips the classes take on their own," Parrish said.

Topics of sessions range from bird-watching and rock hunting (they call it rock hounding) to tidepool life and the "Habitat Man," a character who often goes on a field trip related to his field of study.

Classes visit many Central Coast attractions including Montana de Oro, the mid-flats in Morro Bay State park and the zoo in Los Osos.

"All the learning is hands on," Parrish said.

But she said the camp is not necessarily all fun and games, but also a building block for the future.

"The kids are really serious about finding out about the world around them," Parrish said.

Parrish said: "The camp has really gotten them bent a head start in a long term interest in the sciences."

Osterman said her favorite part of the program were the slides and field trips.

"It's neat to show the kids "in-side and around an animal," she said.

She said the easiest, and easiest, way to do this is with slides.

She also said she thinks the camp trips help foster the children's interest in science.

She said, "questionable kids, "What's that," and "Why do we care about this anyway," were not answers to those questions. However, when those questions are answered, they are sometimes forgotten as kids grow up, she said.

"Sometimes they just die on the way," she said.

Nature Explorers tries to keep that curiosity alive.

"We manage to take (the kids) out and answer some of those questions," she said.

"It's the program a success?"

"We have a lot of kids that next week (every year)," she said, "I guess that's the best testimonial of all."