Poly food service opts for national chains

Long John Silver's and Chick-fil-A to open on-campus outlets

By Matt Gowan
Summer Staff Writer

National franchise Long John Silver's and Chick-fil-A, plus three in-house restaurants, will open on campus Aug. 15, replacing the Snack Bar with a food court setting.

Campus Dining Advertising and Promotions Coordinator Kathleen Pennington said the new service would be a positive alternative for the students. "That's a trend in college food service," she said. "The restaurants will be very similar to one that you might find in the mall, with a lot of choices for the students."

Pennington said the decision to bring in restaurant chains stems from the general public's preference for recognized companies. "People like brand-name items," she said. "Other colleges have shown this. Students like to have a name they're familiar with."

Pennington said the remodeling of the Snack Bar provided an opportunity to incorporate the new service. The remodelled Snack Bar opens its doors Aug. 15 as The Avenue, with five eating choices. See AVENUE, page 3

Boldt selected new vice president to fill university advancement post

By Corddle Radley
Summer Staff Writer

vice president for university advancement)

William G. Boldt as Cal Poly's new vice president for university advancement Oct. 1. Boldt will lead the university's development, alumni affairs and marketing efforts.

The proposed high-tech campus is a world of difference from the previous occupant of the 1,300-acre area, U.S. Army soldiers who trained, worked and lived there.

Now that Fort Ord is closed, it is being converted to the Monterey campus, which is expected to accommodate 25,000 students by the year 2020. See MONTREY, page 7

Report from

Monterey Bay to seek system-wide funding

By Corddle Radley
Summer Staff Writer

When California State University Monterey Bay becomes a reality in 1995, it will become the CSU system's 21st campus. The new campus will offer students the latest in computer technology with an expanded library and rooms with views.

The proposed high-tech campus is a world of difference from the previous occupant of the 1,300-acre area, U.S. Army soldiers who trained, worked and lived there.

Now that Fort Ord is closed, it is being converted to the Monterey campus, which is expected to accommodate 25,000 students by the year 2020. See MONTREY, page 7

Catalog adds minors, axes concentrations

All six colleges, numerous departments see major changes in 1994-97 document

By Corddle Radley
Summer Staff Writer

Students enrolling in classes under Cal Poly's new 1994-97 catalog will see some big changes.

All six colleges underwent academic program changes in the latest catalog.

"The biggest changes are the added minors and the deletion of concentrations," said Mary Whitford, Cal Poly's academic programs analyst.

"These are usual changes after a curriculum cycle (every two years), in which departments examine their courses and change them to better fit the needs of students," she said.

Changes to the curriculum are proposed by the faculty in each department and must be approved by each college's curriculum committee, the Academic Senate, and the vice president for Academic Affairs before they can be implemented.

Depending on the type of changes proposed, such as a new degree program, they need to be sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach for approval.

Until 1981, catalogs were valid for two years. They were extended to a three-year period so that faculty had an additional annual year for general discussions.

"Two years doesn't give the faculty time to try out new courses," Whitford said. "If we were doing a 1994-96 catalog, we would already be asking faculty to update it when they haven't even had the opportunity to see how previous changes are working."

Students currently enrolled under earlier catalogs have the option of switching to the 1994-97 catalog if it better suits their needs, as long as they declare their choice when they prepare to graduate.

Concentrations have given way to department-approved electives in most programs which are aimed at providing students more flexibility and moving away from more rigid programs, according to Whitford.

"This puts the advising back in the hands of faculty," she said. "(They) can work with students on an individual basis to customize an area of study that best suits the student."

"More flexibility and movement among the colleges," she said that having department-approved electives now gives more options to students who have a unique interest and fit by a concentration. Also, students unable to get a particular class because it is full or offered only twice a year now have more choices available to them.

Walter Mark, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, agreed.

Departments that have deleted concentrations are human development, ornamental horticulture, administration, industrial technology, journalism, industrial engineering, mechanical and microbiology.

Specializations and concentrations also have been deleted in the College of Engineering and in the College of Science and Mathematics.

Despite the trend away from concentrations, the recreational administration department added a parks and forest recreation concentration, and a pre-physical therapy concentration was added to the physical education and kinesiology curriculum.

New minor degree programs mark one of the biggest changes in the catalog.

Whtford said the minors are being offered so students can expand their career options as well as take classes that are more flexible and "friendly" with their schedules.

Students can now obtain minors in poultry management, food science, nutritional science, graphic communication, ethics and Spanish. See CATALOG, page 3

ON THIS WEEK'S SUMMER MUSTANG

ON THIS WEEK'S SUMMER MUSTANG

NEWS

Students enrolling in classes under Cal Poly's new 1994-97 catalog will see some big changes.

All six colleges underwent academic program changes in the latest catalog.

"The biggest changes are the added minors and the deletion of concentrations," said Mary Whitford, Cal Poly's academic programs analyst.

"These are usual changes after a curriculum cycle (every two years), in which departments examine their courses and change them to better fit the needs of students," she said.

Changes to the curriculum are proposed by the faculty in each department and must be approved by each college's curriculum committee, the Academic Senate, and the vice president for Academic Affairs before they can be implemented.

Depending on the type of changes proposed, such as a new degree program, they need to be sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach for approval.

Until 1981, catalogs were valid for two years. They were extended to a three-year period so that faculty had an additional annual year for general discussions.

"Two years doesn't give the faculty time to try out new courses," Whitford said. "If we were doing a 1994-96 catalog, we would already be asking faculty to update it when they haven't even had the opportunity to see how previous changes are working."

Students currently enrolled under earlier catalogs have the option of switching to the 1994-97 catalog if it better suits their needs, as long as they declare their choice when they prepare to graduate.

Concentrations have given way to department-approved electives in most programs which are aimed at providing students more flexibility and moving away from more rigid programs, according to Whitford.

"This puts the advising back in the hands of faculty," she said. "(They) can work with students on an individual basis to customize an area of study that best suits the student."

"More flexibility and movement among the colleges," she said that having department-approved electives now gives more options to students who have a unique interest and fit by a concentration. Also, students unable to get a particular class because it is full or offered only twice a year now have more choices available to them.

Walter Mark, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, agreed.

Departments that have deleted concentrations are human development, ornamental horticulture, administration, industrial technology, journalism, industrial engineering, mechanical and microbiology.

Specializations and concentrations also have been deleted in the College of Engineering and in the College of Science and Mathematics.

Despite the trend away from concentrations, the recreational administration department added a parks and forest recreation concentration, and a pre-physical therapy concentration was added to the physical education and kinesiology curriculum.

New minor degree programs mark one of the biggest changes in the catalog.

Whtford said the minors are being offered so students can expand their career options as well as take classes that are more flexible and "friendly" with their schedules.

Students can now obtain minors in poultry management, food science, nutritional science, graphic communication, ethics and Spanish. See CATALOG, page 3
Russians see flood of funny money

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow is awash in counterfeit money, much of it cranked out on increasingly sophisticated photocopying machines, a police official said Wednesday.

"At the roughest estimate, at least 400 million (about $200,000) in fake ruble notes are circulating in Moscow," said Yevgeny Tumanov, head of the police economic crimes department.

Across Russia, 1.2 million counterfeit rubles ($6,000) were tracked in just one day this week, the Interior Ministry said.

Counterfeiting has blossomed since high-quality copiers became available in Russia in recent years, and the paper used by counterfeiters sometimes is indistinguishable from the real thing, Tumanov said.

Korean airline passengers survive crash landing, explosion at resort

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The crew of the Korean Air jet shouted "Don't panic! Don't panic!" before the plane exploded in flames.

All 152 passengers lined up in an orderly fashion and jumped out of an escape chute, one by one — two minutes before the plane exploded into flames.

"It's amazing that we all escaped alive," says Kim Sun-ho, a 47-year-old businessman.

He credited the crew with keeping the calm in the crucial seconds after the Airbus A300 crashed on landing Wednesday at Cheju, a resort island off the Korean peninsula.

Of the 160 people aboard, only nine were injured, all from South Korea. All but two were treated and released.

Television footage showed black smoke billowing from the plane as the fire turned the passenger section into a molten lump of metal.

Senior citizen president to support Democrat-led health care package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest organization of senior citizens threw its weight behind Democratic health bills in the House and Senate Wednesday.

"Now is the time to strike," said the president of the American Association of Retired Persons. The endorsement from the board of directors of the 33-million-member AARP came as major business groups sought to form a united front to fight Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's bill.

President Clinton complained about "this kill it, kill it ... drubseat" and an "almost hysterical fear" that small businesses would be hurt by universal health coverage. "It's not too late to rescue that. That's why we have a debate," the president said at a White House event to trumpet Hawaii's 20-year-old requirement that employers buy health insurance for their workers.

The second day of debate in the Senate started acrimoniously as Republicans complained about "midnight" changes in both Mitchell's bill and the House version.

Arson blamed for high school blaze

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — Arson was to blame for the fire that destroyed a rural high school amid protests over the principal's stand against interracial dates, investigators said Wednesday.

State Fire Marshal John Robison said the draft report from a special federal arson investigation team determined the weekend fire at Randolph County High School was intentionally set.

There were no immediate arrests and Robison said authorities had no suspects.

Also Wednesday, the Justice Department and school board attorneys reached a preliminary agreement that could settle a discrimination complaint against the rural school system.

Lone Star governor defends state, business recruiting success and insults the Lone Star State

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards scoffed Thursday at a California ad campaign that complains about Texas' business recruiting success and insults the Lone Star State.

"I think the ad's the silliest thing I've ever read," Richards said.

In a letter to California Gov. Pete Wilson, Richards said there are good reasons that Texas is winning the business battle.

"A great entrepreneurial spirit and a superior work force," she wrote. "Everything is bigger and better in Texas." Richards likes to boast that Texas led all states in the number of new jobs for the past three years. But she insisted that she never badmouths another state when urging a company or factor y to locate in Texas.

Berkeley campus gets SWAT team

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California police have a new weapon to brandish at campus criminals — a SWAT team.

"Rare" high-risk entry team makes UC-Berkeley one of a handful of universities to invest in one of the elite squads, a move reflecting the type of crime scaling the walls of academia these days.

"It is obviously the kind of response that universities that are in urban settings and highly populated areas have to think about. They're small cities in many ways," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges.

"I'm sorry that we have to have things like that, but we have crime, we have rape, we have incidents, we have deranged people, we have muggings," he said.

UC-Berkeley Police Sgt. Adam Tovila, coordinator of the new team, said the decision to beef up campus firepower came after a number of incidents.

The High-risk Entry Team makes UC-Berkeley one of the few universities in the nation to have an operational SWAT team on campus. The team has been used to handle a wide variety of incidents, from armed hostages to bizarre events.
Information Systems chief to depart
Retirement sparks restructuring at CAPTURE's parent office

By Jonnes Enge
June 1

Information Systems - which operates CAPTURE, Cal Poly's telephone and computer services, and the on-campus computer network - will change its structure.

The decision was made by President Robert Koob and Academic Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Gish, after Art Gloster, director of Information Systems, announced his departure.

"I've decided to take early retirement," Koob said. "I declined further comment."

Koob said Charlie Crab, vice president of Academic Resources, will assume Gloster's duties.

"Dr. Crab will decide on his management team and do the things necessary to improve the user services within the Information Systems," he said.

Gloster emphasized the campus would not notice any immediate changes in the service.

"It will be a three-month shakedown to just get the structure with Dr. Crab in charge, and then go from there."

"We may need to reassess personnel assignments as time goes by."

Koob stated there are no plans to hire a new vice president of Information Systems, saying the money saved from Gloster's salary will be used to buy equipment and hire additional technical help.

"The department is understaffed due to the recent budget cuts," Koob said. "Gloster's salary will help to redistribute services to where they are needed."

Crab said Gloster's salary was worth $100,000, however the available amount to Information Systems was unknown since Gloster's retirement compensation had yet to be determined.

Crab said the exact retirement compensation Gloster will receive is based on his current salary, the number of years with the school and the age of retirement.

"That compensation then determines how much money Information Systems will have to work with."

CataloG

From page 1

studies and ethnic studies.

"I don't like the initial idea," she said. "It's kind of commodi-

ized, but I guess we'll see."

Architecture sophomore Jennifer Lee said that after living in the dorms and eating in the university cafeteria, he is ready for a change.

"I don't plan on eating on campus anymore," Lee said. "I might try it if the food's any good."

"At least it won't be Founda-

tion food," he quipped.

Gloster came to Cal Poly in 1986.

Koob said Crab would be "pleased to have the challenge of heading Information Systems."

Crab said he decided to take on the task because of his involvement as a project leader in human resources systems.

"I'm interested in how we can reach the information system's maximum functionality with the tools we already have in place," he said.

Crab said he plans to discuss specific technology systems with the managers of the Information Systems and "articulate those goals to administration."

"They need a direction," he said.

Koob said Crab would not receive a raise pay for his new responsibilities.

He also said Crab's new responsibilities will keep him even busier than before.

"He's (Crab's) added to his tasks and may have to juggles them around a little," Koob said.

Fire near Yosemite creates hundreds more evacuees

By Joe Howard
June 1

SACRAMENTO - A wildfire fueled by drought-weakened tim-

ber and brush forced hundreds of people from their homes Wednes-

day in the mountains northeast of Columbia, authorities said.

They joined 500 teens-agers who were evacuated earlier from two church

campuses.

The fire burned more than 1,200 acres and remained out of control, a federal forestry spokeswoman said.

Calaveras County officials ordered residents to evacuate the Cedar Ridge area, a rural development of more than 200 homes about seven miles north-east of Columbia. The town is about 350 miles east of San Francisco.

"It's a mandatory evacuation. They residents were told to leave," said Mary Hale, a spokeswoman with the Stanislaus Na-

tional Forest. Other scattered pockets of residents also were or-

dered to leave.

Additional evacuations were given shelter at a church and the county fairgrounds in nearby Sonora, where more than 500 teens-agers had been sent after evacuating two church camps. Many of the youngsters were retrieved later by their parents, Hale said.

Afternoon wind gusts of up to 15 mph whipped the flames eastward up a canyon of thick brush and tinder-dry timber stressed by the state's lingering drought.

A plane crashed July 8 on Hwy. 101 near Paso Robles, killing four.

The exact cause of the midnight crash is unknown. / Photo by Hans Hess

FataL landing

It's a mandatory evacuation. They residents were told to leave," said Mary Hale, a spokeswoman with the Stanislaus Na-
tional Forest. Other scattered pockets of residents also were or
dered to leave.

Additional evacuations were given shelter at a church and the county fairgrounds in nearby Sonora, where more than 500 teens-agers had been sent after evacuating two church camps. Many of the youngsters were retrieved later by their parents, Hale said.

Afternoon wind gusts of up to 15 mph whipped the flames eastward up a canyon of thick brush and tinder-dry timber stressed by the state's lingering drought.

A plane crashed July 8 on Hwy. 101 near Paso Robles, killing four.

The exact cause of the midnight crash is unknown. / Photo by Hans Hess
Baseball's future is a strike against fans
By Tim Vincent

Baseball has been called the mirror of America. It's what we are about. It brings generations together and creates a common bond that allows us to celebrate our successes, reminiscences and young boys to dream.

The heroes of the game are enshrined into the nation's history and are revered as any other American figure. I can't tell you much about the Missouri Commercium, but ask me how many times Daggett hit in or when the Giants last won the World Series, and I'll tell you that history test.

Today, I like many other baseball enthusiasts, am going on strike. As a business, as a fan, I've decided to support the players and owners. I've decided to boycott the game.

It's the fans who are the only people with any idealism left in baseball," Fans First" is one of the groups which initiated the fan strike, one day before players walk off the field.

Fans with season tickets to today's games are encouraged to sit this one out and fans with single-game tickets are encouraged to exchange their tickets for another game.

Players view a salary cap as limiting the economic nature of the game and limiting their potential to offer their services to a team that can pay them what they are worth.

Both sides have valid arguments but are taking the wrong steps to come to an agreement. I don't know what the correct solution to the dispute is, but I know a strike isn't it.

There's more people to think about in the grand scheme of things than just the players and owners. While I admire professional athletes for their abilities, I think they're overpaid. Being the best at what they do, baseball players should make a good sum of cash. But enough is enough.

There are at least 14 pro baseball teams out there losing money. Owners are taking the financial risk and they should reap the game's financial rewards. That's one of the benefits of working in a capitalist system. If a team went belly-up I couldn't picture too many players coming to an owner's rescue.

The owners are not without fault in this situation. They let salaries get way out of hand a long time ago and should have checked themselves sooner. The players keep asking for more because they know they can get it. It's now too late to stop the bidding war causing a major disruption in the game.

I do feel for those players such as the Giants' Matt Williams, the Mariners' Jeff Griffey and the Astros' Jeff Bagwell — all of whom have a shot at breaking long-standing home run or RBI records. And I feel for the fans who may miss the opportunity to tell their kids of the day they saw one of the players break those records or the year the Indians actually made the playoffs.

Strike one — the fans are out.

There's more people to think about in the grand scheme of things than just the players and owners.

Letters Policy

Summer Mustang welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and 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

Graphis Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: labo@fate.calpoly.edu

Letters

Bob Gish, Mustang Staff Writer

Summer quarter turns professor into an invisible being

The rhythms of Cal Poly are slowly making themselves known to me. Time really flies here through the fall, winter, and spring quarters — but the summer quarter is a strange and haphazard time that I wonder if I'm really here — in the stacks or in the study rooms or just climbing the five floors of stairs. Just a big haunted book I suppose.

This is illustrated for me earlier this week in the second floor of the University Union where I like to have coffee and look out at Bishop's Peak, and there are hardly any students at the tables; nobody is talking and reading, studying and getting acquainted.

I go to the library and see maybe 15 students total in the stacks or in the study rooms or just climbing the five floors of stairs. Just a big haunted book house.

Time and space are so disjointing to me here in the summertime that I feel myself to be part of the university, to be part of the second floor of the University Union where I like to have coffee and look out at Bishop's Peak, and there are hardly any students at the tables; nobody is talking and reading, studying and getting acquainted.

In another instance that day, a tour of prospective students and their parents was coming down the corridor in the English building, and the tour guide was pointing out this classroom and that office, especially the London Studies Program.

But with the ethnic studies department sign in clear view, extending prominently out into the corridor and over the heads of the 50 or so tourists, absolutely no mention was made of the new ethnic studies program. I mean the guide just blipped it, over. In another instance, one of my bar codes was invalidated. Can you imagine the trauma of that?

So I've concluded that maybe I'm not really here this summer, that maybe it's a bit of a distinction possible. Maybe the summer isn't even really here. Maybe I work so hard and so fast during the regular year that I evaporated and will manifest again only in the fall. Maybe I'm just a fleeting dream that must be neither a bird at the mercy of the sands of time, or a former I.D. card holder, or a ghost. Or does it mean I'll be a "hostage" of some kind, besieged by students clamoring to get in so they can hurry up and get out in a period not just a few weeks which will be over almost before they begin? When I think about that I can hardly wait until next summer.

• Bob Gish is director of ethnic studies at Cal Poly.
A sea of entertainment floods weekend Bayfest

By Janice Bargue
Sunrise Staff Writer

This weekend, the quiet seaside communities of Baywood Park and Los Osos should be much more active than usual.

Bayfest '94 is coming, and the activities scheduled look to bring excitement and fun for all ages.

Tim Frein, chairman of the event, said the festival focuses on the ever-present sea.

"It's a celebration of the natural beauty this area has to offer," he said.

Developed around the turn of the century, the Los Osos/Baywood Park community has been growing ever since.

With small farms and dairies initially dotting the fertile valleys, its mild marine climate provided the perfect conditions for agricultural uses.

Now, the once sleepy community includes more than 16,000 people.

With two elementary schools and another on the way, a junior high school, markets and local shopping stores, as well as a fire and sheriff station, the communities of Baywood Park and Los Osos continue to expand, while still maintaining their natural uninhibited flavor.

Bayfest, which begins Saturday morning with a "SK around the Bay" run, continues through the weekend.

Another attraction of Bayfest is the Folk and Sea Music Festival, which begins Saturday night. The band was selected as "Acoustic Band of the Year" in 1993 by the National Academy of Songwriters.

The band Mozart Caribbean Calypso and Steel Drums wrap up the festival on Sunday evening.

Other scheduled events during the weekend festival include "A Pirate Old Salt Parade," "An Instant Boat Building Contest," several plays and more than a dozen folk and shanty music concerts.

The concerts and plays are all ticketed events. Tickets for each event can be purchased separately or as a group.

Expect about 5,000 to 6,000 people," Frein said.

The boat building contest required contestants to make a boat out of specific materials and name it around a bay with the leftover wood scraps as oars.

At the same time, the Bayfest Street Festival will be underway. With Second Street in Baywood closed off, a wide array of street vendors will showcase their nautical wares to passersby, while sea shanty music constantly plays on the free Main Sail Stage.

Premium beer tasting and specialty foods will also be available.

Kelley Sherman of the Los Osos/Baywood Chamber of Commerce said, "Hopefully with all the events our festival has to offer, people will come back and patronize our establishments."

Frein said Bayfest will hopefully replace Junefest as the communities' major attraction.

Naked to The World featured at Bayfest music festival / Photo courtesy of Coast Concerts

The Lost 'Trio found playing "acoustic pop"

By Steve Gustafson
Sunrise Staff Writer

The Lost 'Trio is a two-member band with big ideas and even bigger dreams.

Cal Poly English graduates Chris Davidson and Carolyn Berg never really planned to form a band of their own.

"I was playing in a three-piece band, and Carolyn was watching," Davidson said. "Someone suggested that she sing with the band."

After the band Stretch dismantled, the door was open for Berg to join in and start a singing career with her future husband.

The band Davidson was playing with, called Stretch, soon dissolved and the door was open for Berg to step in and start a singing career with her future husband.

She did, and that moment helped lead to The Lost Trio.

Talied by the two as "acoustic pop," The Lost Trio features Berg at vocals and Davidson at guitar.

Berg started playing the guitar six years ago and plays only at live shows. Aside from singing with the Trio, she also sings and has recorded with the Garden Street Band, doing back-up vocals for the church group at the Vineyard.

Davidson's guitar playing began in early 1990.

The husband and wife team has already recorded their first tape, featuring their own lyrics, with a second currently in the works.

But as with all new artists, it wasn't smooth sailing at the beginning.

Their first show, an opener at SLO Brew for The Names about a year ago, was one Davidson would like to forget.

"It was a horrible gig," he said. "We forgot all of our words."

Despite the rough start, the duo managed to persevere and become a success.

Music is the couple's passion, and they plan on pursuing it wholeheartedly.

"It's a dream and there's a million people who have the same dream," Davidson said. "But we'd love to do this for a living."

The pair plans on doing just that in the fall as Davidson attends graduate school at UC Irvine.

"We're trying to be realistic," Berg said. "We'd like to be able to support ourselves through our music, but regardless of what happens, it's been fun."

Copies of The Lost Trio are available at local record stores.

The Lost Trio will appear Aug. 11 at the Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m.
Mid-State Fair delivers good music, fun

By Tim Vincent and Amy Hooper
Summertime Staff Writers

This summer’s entertainment lineup at the California Mid-State Fair was among the best of any fair in the country.

From the opening notes of his first song “Don’t Rock the Jukebox” to his closer “Mercury Strayhorns,” Jackson thrilled the near sellout crowd on its feet and “kiss the sky” on the Ejection Seat. Along with his band, the Brattonic, Jackson kept feet tapping in the aisles with crowd favorites such as the current No. 1 single “Summertime Blues,” and “Dallas,” and brought a hush near sellout crowd on its feet.

The ride easily possesses the excitement of riding Magic Mountain’s Colossus, backwards, but it feels much different. After two guys strapped us into the seat, we flew into the air—no jerky motions at all, just fluid movement up and down.

“I was really nervous,” Joy said. “I had to close my eyes.”

“I felt too jacked to notice anything; I wanted to see the fair from a bird’s eye view. And the ride felt like floating—no jerky motions at all, just fluid movement up and down. When I got to the top, I opened my eyes,” Joy said. “We were spinning, and it was cool. I screamed my head off.”

That made two of us screaming and laughing, and that only added to the fun.

“We want it to be a giant party,” he said. “We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

Aides from the vendors, there will be many competitions and prizes. Attendees will participate in contests involving Hula-hoop talent, dancing, greenest outfits and more. The grand prize will be a Gibson Acoustic guitar. Other prizes include compact discs, T-shirts and more.

Though no food will be sold by the vendors, both Hudson’s and Woodstock’s Pizza will be having specials all day. K-BEAR will also provide free Snapple.

“The parking lot will be covered with 400 square feet of grass in front of the stage for attendees to sit back and relax on,” Dunan said. “People seem drawn to it. Our audience is quite a lot of interest in Woodstock. We are telling people there is Woodstock’s Pizza.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

We've got what you want!

The Avenue is located across from Mott Gym and will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 3:30pm.

College Book Company Presents:

In front of El Corral Bookstore
August 29 - September 2
8:00am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK

Woodstock to rock downtown

By Heather Oarke
Summertime Staff Writer

This summer marks the 25-year anniversary of an event that made history, a festival of peace and love that became the symbol of the hippie age: Woodstock.

Now, 1994 will have a Woodstock of its own.

Woodstock, people might get the wrong idea.”

Dunan stressed that the event will be alcohol- and drug-free. “Security will be tight,” he said. “People wandering with alcohol will not be permitted.”

Dunan said K-BEAR is hoping to have three or four hundred attendees at the celebration.

“We’re looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

Aides from the vendors, there will be many competitions and prizes. Attendees will participate in contests involving Hula-hoop talent, dancing, greenest outfits and more. The grand prize will be a Gibson Acoustic guitar. Other prizes include compact discs, T-shirts and more.

Though no food will be sold by the vendors, both Hudson’s and Woodstock’s Pizza will be having specials all day. K-BEAR will also provide free Snapple.

“The parking lot will be covered with 400 square feet of grass in front of the stage for attendees to sit back and relax on,” Dunan said. “People seem drawn to it. Our audience is quite a lot of interest in Woodstock. We are telling people there is Woodstock’s Pizza.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

We've got what you want!

The Avenue is located across from Mott Gym and will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 3:30pm.

College Book Company Presents:

In front of El Corral Bookstore
August 29 - September 2
8:00am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK

Woodstock to rock downtown

By Heather Oarke
Summertime Staff Writer

This summer marks the 25-year anniversary of an event that made history, a festival of peace and love that became the symbol of the hippie age: Woodstock.

Now, 1994 will have a Woodstock of its own.

Woodstock, people might get the wrong idea.”

Dunan stressed that the event will be alcohol- and drug-free. “Security will be tight,” he said. “People wandering with alcohol will not be permitted.”

Dunan said K-BEAR is hoping to have three or four hundred attendees at the celebration.

“We’re looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

Aides from the vendors, there will be many competitions and prizes. Attendees will participate in contests involving Hula-hoop talent, dancing, greenest outfits and more. The grand prize will be a Gibson Acoustic guitar. Other prizes include compact discs, T-shirts and more.

Though no food will be sold by the vendors, both Hudson’s and Woodstock’s Pizza will be having specials all day. K-BEAR will also provide free Snapple.

“The parking lot will be covered with 400 square feet of grass in front of the stage for attendees to sit back and relax on,” Dunan said. “People seem drawn to it. Our audience is quite a lot of interest in Woodstock. We are telling people there is Woodstock’s Pizza.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

We've got what you want!

The Avenue is located across from Mott Gym and will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 3:30pm.

College Book Company Presents:

In front of El Corral Bookstore
August 29 - September 2
8:00am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK

Woodstock to rock downtown

By Heather Oarke
Summertime Staff Writer

This summer marks the 25-year anniversary of an event that made history, a festival of peace and love that became the symbol of the hippie age: Woodstock.

Now, 1994 will have a Woodstock of its own.

Woodstock, people might get the wrong idea.”

Dunan stressed that the event will be alcohol- and drug-free. “Security will be tight,” he said. “People wandering with alcohol will not be permitted.”

Dunan said K-BEAR is hoping to have three or four hundred attendees at the celebration.

“We’re looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

Aides from the vendors, there will be many competitions and prizes. Attendees will participate in contests involving Hula-hoop talent, dancing, greenest outfits and more. The grand prize will be a Gibson Acoustic guitar. Other prizes include compact discs, T-shirts and more.

Though no food will be sold by the vendors, both Hudson’s and Woodstock’s Pizza will be having specials all day. K-BEAR will also provide free Snapple.

“The parking lot will be covered with 400 square feet of grass in front of the stage for attendees to sit back and relax on,” Dunan said. “People seem drawn to it. Our audience is quite a lot of interest in Woodstock. We are telling people there is Woodstock’s Pizza.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

We've got what you want!

The Avenue is located across from Mott Gym and will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 3:30pm.

College Book Company Presents:

In front of El Corral Bookstore
August 29 - September 2
8:00am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK

Woodstock to rock downtown

By Heather Oarke
Summertime Staff Writer

This summer marks the 25-year anniversary of an event that made history, a festival of peace and love that became the symbol of the hippie age: Woodstock.

Now, 1994 will have a Woodstock of its own.

Woodstock, people might get the wrong idea.”

Dunan stressed that the event will be alcohol- and drug-free. “Security will be tight,” he said. “People wandering with alcohol will not be permitted.”

Dunan said K-BEAR is hoping to have three or four hundred attendees at the celebration.

“We’re looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

Aides from the vendors, there will be many competitions and prizes. Attendees will participate in contests involving Hula-hoop talent, dancing, greenest outfits and more. The grand prize will be a Gibson Acoustic guitar. Other prizes include compact discs, T-shirts and more.

Though no food will be sold by the vendors, both Hudson’s and Woodstock’s Pizza will be having specials all day. K-BEAR will also provide free Snapple.

“The parking lot will be covered with 400 square feet of grass in front of the stage for attendees to sit back and relax on,” Dunan said. “People seem drawn to it. Our audience is quite a lot of interest in Woodstock. We are telling people there is Woodstock’s Pizza.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

“We want people to dance and join in singing. We want everyone to have fun.”

“We are looking at it as a major event. We’ll have two dozen vendors selling things like tie-dye clothing, T-shirts and peace trinkets.”

We've got what you want!

The Avenue is located across from Mott Gym and will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 3:30pm.

College Book Company Presents:

In front of El Corral Bookstore
August 29 - September 2
8:00am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK
"Everybody supports everybody else in the CSU system. No campus exists on a budget that is wholly independent from everybody else."

Barry Munitz

GSU Chancellor

"Everybody supports everybody else in the CSU system. The federal government also appropriated $15 million as first-year funding to convert the facilities. State funding was allocated this summer. Peter Wilson announced $9.3 million to establish the Monterey Bay campus, according to a July 13 press release by the Governor's Office."

Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site. The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal. Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

"Everybody supports everybody else in the CSU system. No campus exists on a budget that is wholly independent from everybody else."

Barry Munitz

GSU Chancellor

The federal government also appropriated $15 million as first-year funding to convert the facilities. State funding was allocated this summer. Peter Wilson announced $9.3 million to establish the Monterey Bay campus, according to a July 13 press release by the Governor's Office. "The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal.

Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site. The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal. Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site. The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal. Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site. The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal. Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.

Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site. The hope is that the campus will pay for itself," Munitz said. But, GSU spokeswoman Anne Ambrose said there is "nothing firm" on Munitz's proposal. Steve MacCarthy, also of the Chancellor's Office, further clarified Munitz's statement by saying that Cal Poly is one of the campuses considering the charter campus concept. "In other words, we asked Cal Poly to look at how it would operate without a bureaucracy ... without all of the red tape," he said.

"We asked them to look at whether or not they would charge different fees, change admission standards, graduation requirements, etc.," said MacCarthy. The 1994 Budget Act, which Governor Wilson signed July 8, commits that money to actual conversion of the Fort Ord site.
U.S. downs Germany at Poly meet

By Jacob Pratt
Summit Staff Writer

Bruce Jenner, Bob Mathias, the Dan and Dave duo and other decathlon greats visited Cal Poly to watch Team USA best Germany in the VIBUSA Decathlon Dual.

The second annual track and field games between the Americans and Germany's Zehnkampf team lured more than 300 people to the track Aug. 6 and 7. With points adding up in the thousands, the Americans outperformed the German decathletes by 421 points with a score of 3,994.

Competing beneath American and German flags, the event brought out the best in the decathletes, who set several new meet records.

The ten-event meet included the 100-meter sprint, 100-meter hurdles, 400-meter sprint, shot put, discuss throw, long jump and javelin. The high jump and pole vault events took more than two hours to complete, and the decathlon ended with the 1500-meter sprint.

Aric Long of the U.S. team stole the show, winning four of the ten events, breaking or tying meet records in several events and taking first place overall.

"The crowd helped a lot as (the decathlon) goes on," Long said on his way to tying the meet pole vault record.

The crowd often clapped rhythmically to help spur on competitors.

"We never had dive meets," said Mathias, a two-time Olympic gold medalist. "We just had a couple of international meets. The U.S.-German meet is just tremendous."

Jenner, who won the Olympic gold 20 years ago, said there should be plenty of duel and international meets every year.

"The problem with his sport is you can (compete) in only three years," Jenner said. "You train 365 days a year, but you can only do a few of these things. Any more than that and you'll burn yourself out."

Jenner, Mathias and Rafe Johnson signed autographs during the meet, as did Dan O'Brian and Dave Johnson.

With a recent victory at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, O'Brian displayed some of his skill by demonstrating the discus throw.

He sent the discuss flying to 166 feet, the farthest of the competition.

Team Zehnkampf, which means "ten struggles," rarely obtained more than one seat in the top three spots of any of the events.

But the U.S. team's weak spot proved to be the pole vault, as two American athletes failed to make their starting heights and received zero points for that event.

"The pole vault plays tricks on your mind," Jenner said. "You know the javelin's going to land in the grass, and the shot put is going to fall somewhere."

"The pole vault is technically the most difficult," he said. "It's the last question mark (in the decathlon)."

Stand-outs during the decathlon included U.S. team captain Rob Muzio in the discuss and shot put, and Germany's muscular Norbert Damm, whose loud grunts emphasized his long-distance javelin, discuss, and shot put throws.

Ricky Barker of Houston, Tex., set a meet record in the vault record.

Team Zehnkampf, which proved to be the pole vault, as two American athletes failed to make their starting heights and received zero points for that event.

The second annual track and field tournament starting this weekend.

The San Luis Obispo North vs. South Summer Soccer Tournament brings almost 200 club teams, ages 19 and under, to Cal Poly's Mustang Stadium and other local soccer fields.

The event began six years ago when local soccer coach and organizer David Ball saw a need for a local meet.

Since then, he has seen the number grow from 18 teams to the 182 male and female teams competing this weekend.

"We actually had to turn some teams down," said Ball. "We couldn't take everyone. We had some teams and coaches that were disappointed."