College of Business reorganizes

By Heather Clarke

Five departments based on concentrations replaced by three new departments aimed at streamlining services.

Area residents don’t want another Berkeley

By Mike Clanton

Sunsets on Summer 1994

By Silas Lyons

Fall registration numbers increase

By Matt Gieswen

More than 14,000 students CAPTURE nearing administration goal of 15,000

By Brooke Richolson

WOW participation to increase

By Mike Clanton

With an estimated 3,500 to 3,600 (new) students enrolling in fall quarter, "that’s more than last year, WOW numbers are expected to swell.

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Russian agents seize 21 pounds of uranium in string of nuclear thefts

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's counterintelligence agency said Wednesday it arrested two unemployed men and seized 21 pounds of industrial-grade uranium stolen from a nuclear complex.

News reports said the suspects' parents were involved in producing uranium-238 at Arzamas-16, a restricted-access nuclear city in central Russia.

The arrest was the latest in a series of cases involving theft of nuclear materials from Russian plants and research facilities. Russian authorities say security is often lax, but deny any weapons-grade material has disappeared.

German authorities have seized four shipments of contraband radioactive material since May, including small amounts of weapons-grade uranium and plutonium, and have suggested the material came from Russia. This week, Russia and Germany agreed to cooperate to combat nuclear smuggling.

Uranium-238 is used to make fuel for nuclear power plants. It can also be used to produce plutonium, the key ingredient in nuclear bombs, but the technology is extremely complex.

President-elect Zedillo strengthens mandate with 50 percent of vote

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A late surge of election results from rural areas strengthened President-elect Ernesto Zedillo's mandate on Wednesday, giving him just over 50 percent of the vote in a near-final tally.

Earlier results from Sunday's election had shown Zedillo with less than half the vote, meaning he would be forced to accommodate political rivals when he begins his six-year term on Dec. 1.

First planes from El Toro Marine Corps Base arrive at Miramar

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first contingent of Marine Corps jets flew into Miramar Naval Air Station on Wednesday, moving south from El Toro Marine Corps base, which will be closed in a military budget-slashing measure.

But officials complain a lack of federal money to carry out base-closing decisions is delaying the movement of more planes and troops.

"Money is basically the linchpin in this whole thing," said Capt. Margaret Kuhn, a spokeswoman for the El Toro base. "We move as the money comes in."

Base closings are part of a U.S. effort to reduce defense spending in the post-Cold War era.

The 24 F/A-18 Hornets that arrived Wednesday afternoon from El Toro in Orange County are the first of several hundred Marine Corps aircraft scheduled to occupy Miramar in the next six years.

California's SAT scores fall with increase in number of test-takers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's SAT scores dipped slightly this year as more students took the college entrance exam than ever before, education officials said Wednesday.

Average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points from 1993 to 413, below the national average of 423 on an 800 scale. Math scores also were down two points to 482, but remained above the national average of 479.

Democrats, led by state Department of Education attributed the downturn to an increase in the number of low-income and minority students taking the SAT, as well as cutbacks in school funding.

Strike negotiations between players, owners end with promises to talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's first bargaining session in nearly two weeks ended Wednesday with no progress in settling the strike, although both sides agreed to continue talking.

Sitting around a large, U-shaped table, players and owners stated the positions that led to baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972. After two sessions that totaled more than four hours with federal mediators, the sides agreed to resume meeting Thursday morning.

"Maybe one of these days, we'll be able to report some progress. That day is not today," union head Donald Fehr said after the session concluded in the evening.

Fehr earlier in the day said the session was "like a first bargaining meeting, something that we should have had 12 months ago."

"I don't think that anybody is optimistic about progress . . . but the dynamic changes a little bit when you talk to the people who matter."

"Now at least the lines of communication are open," said Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone, one of 21 players at the Manhattan hotel where the talks took place.

Head of Disney Studio, Katzenberg, resigns to the industry's surprise

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Jeffrey Katzenberg, the creative and cost-cutting executive who ruthlessly built Walt Disney Studios into Hollywood's most profitable film company, resigned abruptly Wednesday.

Katzenberg, who had been head of Disney for a decade, reportedly may be taking on the top job at Sony Pictures, which operates the Columbia and TriStar studios.

SAT scores dip as more students take test

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Diane P. Blakeslee
Certified Financial Planner
1101 Colton Blvd., San Luis Obispo 543-1966
Member NASD SIPC

There's a whole new world waiting for you...
**By Joshua Pruett**

The area of property destroyed by the San Luis Obispo County brush fire, which started on August 14, was estimated at an area of 6,743 acres per hour, reaching the San Luis Obispo vicinity, putting city agencies on alert.

Miossi estimated the financial damage to his ranch at $5,000, but said, "I just moved to the area a month-and-a-half ago," said Barbara Chavez, a victim of the Highway 41 fire. "I lost every­thing. All I have left is in the spot where I stand."

Despite the concern and anger voiced in the multipurpose room at Santa Margarita Junior High School, an appreciation of the firefighting efforts was a common theme throughout the meeting.

"I moved to the area a month-and-a-half ago," said Barbara Chavez, a victim of the Highway 41 fire. "I lost everything. All I have left is in the spot where I stand."

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According to County Assessor Dick Frank, property is ap­praised when it is bought or con­struction is finished on its struc­tures. It is then taxed at this rate.

"In the long run, the fire did more help than damage," said Cal Poly Forest Supervisor Gary Ketcham. "We lost about 1,914 acres on campus, but only 660 acres of good grazing land."

Ketcham said much of the brush that burned was not used from it for the next several years.

"We're also going to reseed the majority of brushlands to enhance grazing," he said. According to Poletti, this will cost the ranch $25 to $30 per acre.

"The fire was a tremendous as­set to a ranch this size that had as much brush as we did," he said. "We'll receive an economic benefit from it for the next several years."

Leroy Poletti
Eagle Ranch foreman

Preliminary reports indicate a loss of 20,000 acres of pas­ture land throughout the county, totaling a loss of $100,000.

"The area may not be large enough to be called a disaster," Dick Frank

At this point, the government appears to be the only source of help for people who had their homes destroyed by the fire.

"The area may not be large enough to be called a disaster," Dick Frank said. "At this time (people will need) primarily with insurance carriers."

"We lost 40,000 (assigned to the structure and it was com­pletely destroyed)," he said. "That would save about $400,000 in taxes.

Property tax relief offered to Highway 41 Fire victims

By Brooks Richardson

Property owners whose struc­tures were damaged or destroyed by the Highway 41 Fire can have their property reassessed to reflect their losses and lower property taxes.

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"What happens now is we will go out and assess the value of the area that was assigned to the structure," he said.

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Highway 41 fire
Fire perimeter over time, August 14-18, 1994

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"We lost 40,000 (assigned to the structure and it was com­pletely destroyed)," he said. "That would save about $400,000 in taxes.
A wildfire such as the one we experienced last week makes you appreciate things. You see the smoke billowing high into the sky, the orange flames leaping up through the smoke and all along the horizon as the fire grows through the gray and ash-laden air. You know the hills and meadows are being ravaged. You know people’s lives and property are in jeopardy. Livestock. Horses. Wildlife. All are in danger.

You think, just maybe, the fire might reach the campus. You have subliminal flashes of Pepperdine and remember how they had to huddle together hoping the fire did not invade the campus. You remember stories about the last time wildfires came to Cal Poly and even the transcripts and recordings of a commencement ceremony. You see the blackened, scorched earth in the aftermath. . . . And you appreciate the good, green garden of earth most common to us. You appreciate the garden we know as the Cal Poly campus.

This recent wildfire made me realize again how much of a great green garden we have around us here at Cal Poly. May it not quite the Garden of Eden, but we do enjoy a very beautiful campus. The garden is a wonderful metaphor, symbol and reality. America itself was once much envisioned as a garden. And it still is, notwithstanding all the pollution which plagues us.

There’s something very courageous as well as beautiful about a garden. Something very brave about bushes and trees and flowers and grasses and plants generally. When a drought comes, they wait out. When fire descends, they stay put — rooted, planted, “there,” daring and willing and resisting. I wonder if we take care of the Cal Poly grounds — near and far — know this and appreciate the flow around us more than most of us do. They understand the growing cycles and know the traits and conformations. My understanding is that they know the purpose of “No 1.” around the campus. Each gardener is responsible for one or more columns and each gardener knows their piece of ground intimately — and then rotates to another zone to get acquainted.

I don’t know the names of all the plants and trees and shrubs I admire around here, not being a native Californian, but I recognize them and thank them in my way each day I see them. They are special friends to all. And a fire, well, a fire such as the one we experienced makes you “see” them in a new light.

I don’t know the names of all the gardeners around Cal Poly, but would like to presume to tell them here at the end of summer that everyone appreciate how beautiful the campus looks — especially now but throughout the year.

The garden and gardeners are very appropriate images for Cal Poly as a school, a university. As a technological university, maybe sometimes the machine is too much on the garden. But I think not. This machine, call it science or agriculture or natural resource management, or horticulture or landscape architecture, can be a great boon to nature’s "natural" gardens.

Wildfires and wilderness and the unwedded garden — they are not enemies of course. But for most of us, the pleasures of a well-tended garden make for a good deal of advice. That’s what we are all trying to learn, anyway — how to maintain and live in this technological garden and the natural gardens. How to avoid the fires of summer, the flames of destruction and the conflagration of the modern garden. Of course, those flames bring renewal and a new garden. Gardens, too, can rise out of the ashes.

• Bob Gish is the director of ethnic studies at Cal Poly.
Favorite ska and jazz bands visit SLO during end of summer musical blitz

By Cordelia Rackley

The summer concert scene continues to heat up this weekend when well-known ska funk group Skankin' Pickle, appearing Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in the SLO Brewery.

The Bay-area-based ensemble mixes intense punk rhythms and clever melodies to tell their story.

"Anyone who has listened to The Untouchables or Rock Steady would like Skankin' Pickle," he said. "They have elements of faster, modern punk, with a funk base line. Their music doesn't have a lot of deep meaning, but it's fun and gets you dancing and sweaty," said Losey. "They're kindred with The Mighty Mighty Bosse Tones."

"Their music doesn't have a lot of deep meaning, but it's fun and it gets you dancing and sweaty." — Neal Losey

Lowery said that while they carry all three Skankin' Pickle albums in his store, the duo is hard to get since the group is so small and does its own distribution.

"We sell their stuff the second we get it in," Losey said. "They have in the past sold out shows at places like Loco Ranchero when it was still here. I would suggest getting tickets as soon as possible."

SLO Brewery manager Pat Johnson guarantees Skankin' Pickle to be a sellout because they're "a huge name" in the fast reggae world.

Advance tickets are on sale for $6.

San Luis Obispo will continue to host a number of well-known bands throughout September.

New York avant-garde saxophonist Charles Gayle will perform at Linnane's Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Considered a giant in the jazz world, Gayle played a sell-out show in December. "so get tickets fast," Losey said.

"Charles is something special," Losey said. "He's the closest thing we'll have to John Coltrane in our time. He lives in a flat with no heat in New York, he's extremely spiritual and played in the subways for many years. He is amazing."

Tickets sell for $8.

Famous Lipizzaner horses to entertain at Poly arena

Beauties called a "form of equestrian art"

By Brooke Richardson

Although the performers' steps may remind audiences of ballet, the dancers are a different breed than normally.

The artists aren't in tight and tutus at all, but, they wear nothing at all — except a person on their backs.

They are the Royal Lipizzan Stallions, performing at the Cal Poly Rodeo Arena Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m., as part of the 25th Anniversary Tour of the "Wonderful World of Horses."

The Lipizzan is a rare breed of horse known worldwide for its silky white hair and ability to fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

The horses are more than strong and agile though; they are also beautiful.

"The gentle intelligent white mares became the coach horses of the elite," said a press release for the show. "They became almost exclusively the property of the nobility and the military aristocracy."

The role of the horses has changed once again, the release went on to say. "Now, the horses are more like a living form of equestrian art."

"We are like the Ice Capades," he said. "We have the special effects, the lighting, the costumes, the geography."

"We entertain," he said.

"Even if you are not a horse lover, this is one show your entire family will not want to miss," he said.

Tickets for the show are $16.50 for V.I.P. seats, $12.50 for adults, and children under twelve or senior over 60 are $10.50.

The performance is not a circus, but Producer Gary Lashinsky compared the show to another famous act during an interview with the Milwaukee Journal in 1993.

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Texas twosome finds fans on Central Coast

By LARRY MEYERS

Even though Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce mailing a list containing 9,000 names all over the world and even though the duo has sold more than $5,000 copies of their independently released albums, their reception on the Central Coast seems somewhat of a question.

But any doubts were outweighed by high expectations about the Texas twosome Aug. 18.

Maybe that's why more than 100 curious music lovers crowded around the stage at Cambria Brewing Company in Grover Beach. The problem? Few in the audience had experienced one of the band's live performances and many had never heard their music at all.

"When we're playing in front of people who know us, there's no dancing...it can get pretty wild," he said. "Bought I'll just have to see.""Jacko Pierce" proceeded to take the stage with nothing but a couple of acoustic guitars. They left an hour and a half later with the audience's heartfelt applause.

"It's easy to see the band's background when they perform," said John Thomas, Big Music business manager who attended the concert.

"They had to be powerful and up tempo to make sure the audience noticed them," he said. "The crowd was definitely entertained."

"They were even stronger acoustically than I thought they'd be. They had the powerful strumming guitar, nice vocals, and strong lyrics."

Thomas said Big Music is selling "Jacko Pierce"s 'Bringing on the Weather" on the Billboard chart at a brisk rate.

"We pushed it, because we appreciate it," he said. "We've got displays set up, and we play them in the store. Anyone who likes Counting Crows or (producer) T. Bone Burnett's stuff should like it."

"Our income is high because we appreciate it," he said.

"We push it, because we appreciate it," he said. "We've got displays set up, and we play them in the store. Anyone who likes Counting Crows or (producer) T. Bone Burnett's stuff should like it." "Jacko Pierce" has completed their 29-date "Bringing on the Weather" tour. They will take to the road again Sept. 7 with an 11-week fall tour.

Favorite tunes of the past inspire buyers to scoop up Forrest Gump soundtrack

By LARRY McSHANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sitting right there at No. 2, it's the most surprising album on the Billboard charts — and nobody is more surprised by the success of the "Forrest Gump" soundtrack than the folks featured on the record.

Duane Eddy was watching the film in a theater with his wife when Eddy heard his guitar classic "Rebel Rouser" crank up on screen.

"Isn't it funny? It's just like Forrest Gump," said McGuinn, who has temporarily delayed work on a new album to enjoy the success and do a little publicity for the double CD.

"Gump" the soundtrack was a hard sell — even though it's now outselling the Rolling Stones, Stone Temple Pilots and the Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos.


Among the more than one-name artists are Simon & Gar­funkel, "Sad Days, Lonely Nights " (No. 1 in 1966) and "Mrs. Robinson," "Blow out the Sun" (No. 1 in 1970) and "The Sound of Silence" (No. 1 in 1965) by Simon & Gar­funkel, "What a Fool Believes" (No. 1 in 1975) by the Doobie Brothers, "Georgia on My Mind" (No. 1 in 1977) by Ray Charles, "Teenage Love" (No. 1 in 1982) by The Commodores, "She's So Heavy" (No. 1 in 1990) by Stone Temple Pilots and "Dreams" (No. 1 in 1997) by Fleetwood Mac.

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McGuinn had another — and more cogent — explanation: "It's a wonderful collection, really eclectic. It's kind of like free-form radio was back in the '60s."
**MONTEREY**

From page 1
dent, shared with Cal Poly Pomona and taught by an
instructor from each university.

"We had an overwhelmingly positive response from the stu-
dents and the professors," Halde
said. He said the success of the
double-class convinced him to in-
corporate more distance learning
technology into the college's revised
structure.

The second step of the three-
point plan focuses on helping
students to earn their degrees as
soon as possible. The key to this
step is the presence of Director of
the Undergraduate Program Terri
Swarts and Director of Stu-
dent Affairs Gere Ramsey.

And because most business
See BUSINESS, page 8

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**Thurs, Aug 25, 1994**

"All in all, I think what the college kids will probably do here and the caliber of students we expect to attract here should be a

cut above the normal freshman student," Hendrickson said.

If the curriculum that we have
proposed for this university comes to fruition, these kids are
going to be studying quite hard.

Not everyone is in agreement.

"Some people are concerned that college campuses tend to be very liberal and they don't want another Berkeley here," Monterey County Superinten-
dent of Schools Bill Barr said earlier this year.

But he added he felt students also could contribute by forcing the county to adopt a more
progressive political agenda.

Economically, Monterey County never really felt the full
brunt of the financial collapse it
endured after Fort Ord's closure came through.

And Hendrickson said the ad-
vent of CSU Monterey Bay will bring
money to the neighboring towns of Marina, Seaside, Sand City and Monterey in a way Fort
Ond never could.

"The beneficiary is going to be the local tradespeople," he said.

"Most of the buying by soldiers was done at the fort."

"I see over time a huge tur-
naround in retail sales throughout the county -- that's where I see a significant positive impact of students over soldiers."

The one contribution no one doubts is that of adding to the
Monterey Peninsula's already impressive educational reper-
toire. CSU Monterey Bay will be the only four-year state univer-
sity in the area.

But it will be building on the successes of its neighbors, such as the Defense Language In-
stitute, the Naval Postgraduate School and the Monterey In-
itute of International Studies.

UC Santa Cruz also will be setting up a marine biology
research facility near the new CSU.

At a time when the whole

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**Monterey State Symbolic Point Guard**

"Philosophically, that means being the symbolic point guard for America's movement from a society based on defense and technology to one based on

knowledge and information."
Wrestling signs recruits

By Ayjay Bhamooni 

Competition for a starting role on the Cal Poly wrestling squad will be intense as the Mustangs begin practice this fall with possibly their strongest recruiting class.

Coach Lennis Cowell signed 11 wrestlers to letters of intent to enroll at Cal Poly this year.

"The overall quality as far as athlete and student is the best I’ve ever had," Cowell said. "We’ve got a nice foundation for quality athletes.

None of the 11 wrestlers are from California, with the others from Washington and Hawaii.

"We do very little out-of-state recruiting," Cowell said. "But every once in a while we run across a kid (from another state) who wants to come here (for the academics)."

Nine of the 11 wrestlers are from California, with the others:

Danny Long of Murrieta, a third-place finisher at the state meet last year, said he is ready and confident about wrestling at the Division I level.

"The overall quality as far as athletes and student is the best I’ve ever had."

Coach Lennis Cowell

"I want to get up there, let people know who I am and show people I am a good wrestler." Long said. "It’s going to be a big step, but I feel the best way to approach it is to put my head down and step right in (the wrestling program)."

Both wrestlers said they have high goals for their time at Cal Poly.

"I want to be an All-American just like I was in high school," Perez said.

"To be an All-American, I’m going to have to do this," Cowell said. "And I definitely plan to make it to the NCAA’s (playoffs)."

The wrestling squad also includes Jess Carkner of Tacoma, Wash.; Mike French of El Cajon; Victor Glover of Ottawa; Shawn Hemiller of Modesto; Robert Leake of Brentwood; Ronnie Long of Murrieta; Jason Pratt of Newbury Park; Brad Takamaka of Arcadia; Bill; and David Wells of Orange.

Sayonara from the ‘Stang Gang

Editorial staff members: Steve Chastemron, Matt Clowson, Brooke Richardson (top); Ayjay Bhamooni, Tim Vincent, Heather Clarke (middle), Cordelia Raskley, Hans Hess, Linda Aha, Amy Harper / Photo by Hans Hess

BUSINESS

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students have electronic mail, Ramsey said that will facilitate more open communication.

"Well be giving a lot of on-line questions where they can send responses and vice versa," Ramsey said. "Well also be able to get feedback on job searches, co-ops and class and teacher evaluations.

The development of a ‘Just-in-time’ executive development program is also underway. The no-degree program will entail custom training for corporate employees, and the recruitment and training of graduating students for specific company positions.

The last step of the three-point plan focuses on the faculty.

Two administrators, Director of Research and Professional Development Collette Frayne and Director of Faculty Administration Joe Biggs will coordinate the faculty’s needs and the resources available.

Not all of the college’s changes will be implemented in a formal setting, with Haile including other brainstorming techniques to assure the college is meeting its goals.

Weekly retreats for business faculty have also been going on since September of 1993.

"We have not forgotten the professors," Haile said. "We want to provide opportunities for faculty to grow, to get ‘out and to stay in step with what’s going on in the marketplace."

Haile said the college hopes to find a balance that includes formal education and an exposure to modern technology.

"The way you experience the good life is to experience the knowledge and technology industry through education," Haile said. "If we don’t deliver it, we’ll all go down the tubes."

From page 1

"Fortunately we had a really large turnout for volunteers," he said. "We had more WOW counselors to begin with (than usual).

That means WOW groups, which total more than 120 according to Lew, will be a bit larger than in years past.

Andree Kaiwi-Lenting, WOW’s program coordinator, usually try to keep WOW groups between 12 and 16.

This fall we’re expecting 15 to 20 (WOWie) per group," she said.

But neither Kaiwi-Lenting nor Lew said who likes in students as a problem.

"There are advantages both ways," Lew said. "This way WOWies will meet more people and have a bigger social base when they go to class in the fall."

But bigger groups is not the only change with WOW this year.

"We’re starting a little bit earlier this year," said Kerry Magee, a senior on the WOW Board.

She said parent orientation will be on Saturday and Sunday instead of Sunday and Monday, as it’s been in the past.

Magee said the advantage is that parents will be able to come to both orientation days without taking time off from work.

Another change in the program involves SLO-Bound — a day when the WOW groups explore downtown San Luis Obispo.

The first change is that groups will be based downtown.

"We want to introduce them to public transportation (early on)," Magee said.

And instead of just visiting stores that are part of the Business Improvement Association, as in years past, students will be free to visit wherever they wish, Magee said.

Garden Street will be blocked off as part of the day and will have the theme “A Beachhuncking Adventure.”

"It’s sort of a carnival atmosphere," Kaiwi-Lenting said.

She said they are still working on putting together activities that fit with the theme.

The surface changes with the program stop there for the most part, Kaiwi-Lenting said.

Activities that have been a part of the WOW program for years, like the WOW-A-RAMA stadium spectacle, WOW dance and awareness presentations, will go on as usual.

But one unseen difference with WOW week is the organization in control.

As of July 1, WOW became a state-run program, Lew said.

It was previously a part of ASI.

Lew said WOW did not know if the changes would have an effect on the program.

"We’ll have to wait and see until it goes through the first year," he said. "We did all of the training (for fall WOW) as an ASI program.

That training started spring quarter when volunteers signed up to be WOW counselors and went through a quarter’s worth of training.

Lew said the training should help the WOWies assimilate to Cal Poly as they are led through the welcoming week, but it also can help the counselors themselves.

"You learn a lot about yourself and how you work for others," he said. "In a way, it helps people become more aware that everyone doesn’t come from the same mold.”