Poly, Mexican university join partnership of research, ideas

Opening act

By Kelly King
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly and a Mexican technological institution formed a partnership last Thursday that promises research and economic benefits for the United States and Mexico.

President Warren Baker and Francisco J. Miquelada-Alarcon, director of the Instituto Tecnologico de Culiacan (ITC) in northern Mexico, signed the agreement that proposes to open the way for research and faculty from both countries to work together to exchange ideas and develop proposals for funding and research programs.

The partnership project is an important step under NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) for cooperative activities between the United States and Mexico," Baker said.

Baker said the partnership is "well suited for the program of Cal Poly" for technological advances, and is advantageous to both Cal Poly and Mexico.

Providing opportunities for students to participate in international working environments is an essential part of the agreement, according to Ruben Rojas-Oviedo, a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering professor.

"Engineers are going to have to work in an international countries," Rojas-Oviedo said.

The students must be able to integrate themselves beyond regional and state projects, he said.

Rojas-Oviedo, director of the program uniting the universities to accept students and faculty who will receive the opportunity to do research and economic partnership last Thursday that promises research and economic benefits for the United States and Mexico.

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Republican Andrea Seastrand has been declared the winner over Democrat Walter Capps for the race for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

Final tallies from San Luis Obispo County came in at 1:06 p.m. Wednesday, according to County Clerk-elect Julie Rodewald.

The ballot count for San Luis Obispo County came to 44,905 votes for Seastrand and 36,541 votes for Capps. In Santa Barbara County, Capps had 63,927 votes Wednesday afternoon over Seastrand's 57,851 votes. That means Seastrand captured the win by a scant 1,088 votes.

The Elections Office in Santa Barbara still has about 500 absentee and 650 provisional ballots to count, while San Luis Obispo has 144 provisional ballots to count, according to Rodewald.

The two candidates had been jockeying for the lead for the seat since this program is self-sustaining, we are not drawing the line as to how many students we accept.

Marilyn York
Director of Int'l Programs and Services

“Cal Poly is not limiting the number of students right now. Since this program is self-sustaining, we are not drawing the line as to how many students we accept.”

interested students can fill out an application and pay a $100 processing fee. The application deadline is Feb. 1. Students must specify a first and second choice for the universities they wish to study. From there, their application is transferred to the desired campus, she said.

York also said the selection process is done at a winter conference where all member college campuses are represented. The campuses have available slots to fill and once those are gone, the applicant moves to the second choice campus. York added that a high percentage of students are placed with their first choice.

According to York, if the student does not face the greatest effects, some Cal Poly professors say the proposition's enforcement would cause a climate of suspicion on campuses.

Several legal questions regarding Proposition 187 have arisen since voters passed the controversial initiative Nov. 8. Passed this month in California with 59 percent of the vote, the proposition is aimed at withholding taxpayer-funded services from illegal immigrants. That includes education, welfare and non-emergency health care.

Proponents of Proposition 187 argue California can't afford to support programs for illegal immigrants when the state already has deep budget problems. Proposition 187 has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as immigrants' rights groups, according to the Associated Press.

Cal Poly Director of Admissions Jim Maraviglia said there will not be any foreseeable changes in admission policies at Cal Poly because of the proposition.

"I don't see any immediate impact," Maraviglia said. "If you look at the enrollment application, there are not face the greatest effects, some Cal Poly professors say the proposition's enforcement would cause a climate of suspicion on campuses.

Several legal questions regarding Proposition 187 have arisen since voters passed the controversial initiative Nov. 8. Passed this month in California with 59 percent of the vote, the proposition is aimed at withholding taxpayer-funded services from illegal immigrants. That includes education, welfare and non-emergency health care.

Proponents of Proposition 187 argue California can't afford to support programs for illegal immigrants when the state already has deep budget problems. Proposition 187 has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as immigrants' rights groups, according to the Associated Press.

Cal Poly Director of Admissions Jim Maraviglia said there will not be any foreseeable changes in admission policies at Cal Poly because of the proposition.

"I don't see any immediate impact," Maraviglia said. "If you look at the enrollment application, there is no provision for Republican Seastrand.

“Cal Poly is not limiting the number of students right now. Since this program is self-sustaining, we are not drawing the line as to how many students we accept.”

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

Prop. 187 won't likely impact Poly admissions

By Clark Mowry
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly admissions anticipates no change in its policies due to the passage of Proposition 187, an administrator said this week.

But although universities will not face the greatest effects, some Cal Poly professors say the proposition's enforcement would cause a climate of suspicion on campuses.

Several legal questions regarding Proposition 187 have arisen since voters passed the controversial initiative Nov. 8. Passed this month in California with 59 percent of the vote, the proposition is aimed at withholding taxpayer-funded services from illegal immigrants. That includes education, welfare and non-emergency health care.

Proponents of Proposition 187 argue California can't afford to support programs for illegal immigrants when the state already has deep budget problems. Proposition 187 has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as immigrants' rights groups, according to the Associated Press.

Cal Poly Director of Admissions Jim Maraviglia said there will not be any foreseeable changes in admission policies at Cal Poly because of the proposition.

"I don't see any immediate impact," Maraviglia said. "If you look at the enrollment application, there are not face the greatest effects, some Cal Poly professors say the proposition's enforcement would cause a climate of suspicion on campuses.

Several legal questions regarding Proposition 187 have arisen since voters passed the controversial initiative Nov. 8. Passed this month in California with 59 percent of the vote, the proposition is aimed at withholding taxpayer-funded services from illegal immigrants. That includes education, welfare and non-emergency health care.

Proponents of Proposition 187 argue California can't afford to support programs for illegal immigrants when the state already has deep budget problems. Proposition 187 has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as immigrants' rights groups, according to the Associated Press.

Cal Poly Director of Admissions Jim Maraviglia said there will not be any foreseeable changes in admission policies at Cal Poly because of the proposition.

"I don't see any immediate impact," Maraviglia said. "If you look at the enrollment application, there are not face the greatest effects, some Cal Poly professors say the proposition's enforcement would cause a climate of suspicion on campuses.

Several legal questions regarding Proposition 187 have arisen since voters passed the controversial initiative Nov. 8. Passed this month in California with 59 percent of the vote, the proposition is aimed at withholding taxpayer-funded services from illegal immigrants. That includes education, welfare and non-emergency health care.

Proponents of Proposition 187 argue California can't afford to support programs for illegal immigrants when the state already has deep budget problems. Proposition 187 has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as immigrants' rights groups, according to the Associated Press.

Cal Poly Director of Admissions Jim Maraviglia said there will not be any foreseeable changes in admission policies at Cal Poly because of the proposition.

"I don't see any immediate impact," Maraviglia said. "If you look at the enrollment application, there are not
John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mindful of the damage President Clinton suffered in the past-themilitary debate, Republican leaders are determined not to wander far from their budget and government reform agendas to fight over abortion and other divisive social issues.

Their caution reflects a desire to solidify the GOP's new-found support among white women, to avoid overreaching the mandate of their midterm gains, and to deny Democrats an early opening to re-energize their disengaged base.

Much of this approach stems from the GOP's analysis of Clinton's early efforts to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the military. The effort sent Clinton's support among white men, and across the South, into a tailspin from which the president has yet to recover.

And it invigorated conservative groups, particularly the Christian Coalition and other religious conservative groups, and those organizations were significant players in the Republican midterm sweep.

Now, if Republicans rush forward with a controversial social agenda, "it could excite our forces and help us organize for the next elections," said Arm Lewis, a veteran Democratic strategist and a senior official at Planned Parenthood.

So far, Rep. Newt Gingrich, who will become House speaker in January, has kept his focus mostly on economic and reform issues. Gingrich has offered vague criticisms of liberal housing and education programs but with the exception of school prayer and welfare reform, two popular ideas, has spoken sparingly about social issues.

"We cannot replace the social engineering by the left with a so-called engineering of the right," Gingrich said Tuesday night. The House GOP agenda does include social policies certain to prove controversial. But in picking these battles Gingrich said he hopes the Supreme Court will declare Proposition 187 partially if not entirely unconstitutional.

"If anything, it will create antagonism on campus, particularly with increasing fees and the university losing money."
— Sonia Garcia, political science professor

But she added that Proposition 187 may also affect college students who are in California illegally.

Garcia said this should have no affect on students currently enrolled, but students being admitted may have to show proof of citizenship.

"But there's always false documentation that's accessible," Garcia said.

Legislative advocate for the California Faculty Association Bob Gurian said he does not foresee many problems at the college level.

"The problem is with K through 12," Gurian said. "At the university point of admissions, we don't want to be in a situation of the faculty being (Immigration and Naturalization Service) agents."

Gurian said he hopes the Supreme Court will declare Proposition 187 partially if not entirely unconstitutional.
Speaker calls for California's separation from United States

By Steve Farr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California should drop consideration of splitting into smaller states, and instead assert its independence from the United States, a speaker said Wednesday.

California and its 32 million television analyst Joel Kotkin.

Should be thinking not of the division of California within it — the campus they will be attending. This is different than the tuition. If the exchange is understood, students pay the tuition of another country.

From page 1

“There have been numerous proposals over the years to split California and its 30 million people into several states. But in the new global economy, that could be a mistake, warned author and television analyst Joel Kotkin.

“California is becoming a nation-state, Kotkin said. “We should be thinking not of the division of California within it — the campuses they will be attending. This is different than the tuition. If the exchange is understood, students pay the tuition of another country.”

“Options are just like here, York said. “Definitely talk to an academic counselor prior to leaving. They can give suggestions on what classes to take and what credits will be counted.” York said.

From page 1

PERDOMO

Make us do all the work...
Fluffy FRESH DELIVERY
Rain, Sleet, Snow, Urbane Warfare
Woodstock's Drivers will get it there!

MONDAY MADNESS $5.99
Flyin' FREE DELIVERY
2 Medium 12"
Top Toppings $10.99

Specializing in Porsche, Audi, BMW, Mercedes, Volvo & VW Autos

273 Pacific Street. San Luis Obispo. 543-7473

Professional racing is hell on a car. Every mile on the track is like a hundred on the street. As race car builders, we follow a car through its entire life span — often a matter of hours. What we've learned at Le Mans and Daytona applies directly to the way we maintain your car. We'll tune it for top performance and make the minor repairs that can save you a lot of money down the road.

Our prices are reasonable and our service is the best. Racing car owners trust us. We've done over 1500 cars.

SEASTRAND: Republican candidate wins race by narrow margin; Capps says he may run again for congressional seat

Speaker Willis Brown, Calls made to his campaign manager, Ralph Wunder, were not returned.

It's a non-presidential year, Pascoe said. There are a lot of factors (why Capps lost), including voter cynicism.

We realize that it can't be won at this point, said campaign spokesman Jim Pascoe. Un fortunately, Walter has acknowledged this fact.

According to York, the only difference between this program and the International Program is that the National Student Exchange Program is limited to the United States.

York said some students can't afford to go overseas or are intimidated by language barriers, which is one of the reasons Cal Poly joins the national exchange program.

Both of these programs enhance employment opportunities, she said. This stands out on resumes. She said it shows employers the student has maturity, mobility and initiative. Legal studies senior Susan Conley, who works in the International Programs and Services office in Spain and Sweden, said she would do it again if she had the chance.

“No, you learn another culture,” said Conley. “You see how the rest of the world views Americans.”

“Students are given the opportunity now to explore and experience education at another institution,” York said.
**COYOTE BYWAYS**

Bob Gibb

Coyote Comfort

This new Cal Poly jackass, El Burro Salton, was a bit rougher to deal with, Coyote realized, than the coyote families brought in to kick the senses out of him last year.

Bite a few sheep, just to get by, and see what happens. But buy a solid ass at auction from City Fart, and this new sneaky, braying kidder is up in the Poly canyon on campus. Coyote heard. "TCCCM!" Total Coyote Campus Com­ment. A new proposition. He' d lost count of which buildings had new numbers, new signs and new cats running around down there, he' d heard. And lawyer to protect his right to bite into a bleating, wool­ly word had reached Coyote Boy, too, that it was easier for him to make a claim to "fact" that made my stomach turn. I don' t have any symptoms. Should I get tested anyway? — Health Policy.

Once again, Mustang Daily has printed the "commen­tery of a student who attempts to summarize the "TRUTH" of "American history" by distorting his eccentric concepts of reality into what he calls "FACTS". Peter Kollman is a physics senior and writes, "there are no indigenous peoples in the Americas." According to the American Heritage Dictionary (1985), "indigenous" refers to "occurring or living naturally in a particular area or environment; native." If you turn to page 3 or 4, "naive" means "one of those who, in ignorance, as distinguished from immigrants or visitors." So even if the "cradle of the human race is not in the Americas," the inhabitants of the Americas who crossed the Bering Strait are indeed indigenous, as there were not any native there before them.

And claiming that, for thousands of years after that first "crossing," every indigenous culture "attacked and lasted every other group within their reach" clearly shows what an ignorant, sadly brainwashed dolt you really are. Native Americans managed to live in harmony with the Earth and each other with comparatively little war­fare from anywhere between 20,000 and 300,000 years before the White men arrived from their abysmal European continent of continual violence, social control and oppression. If you doubt this, try reading a book on Native American history/ethnography for a change.

Furthermore, the "constantly plundered natives" as you put it, did not lose the concept of land ownership through the high plundering tide of White man's want of ac­cept of land ownership in their cultures, period. They believed they were part of the Earth and actually belonged to the land, just as all the other animals on Earth belonged to the land.

The U.S. government did make several purchases, but the Indians were not selling. The land was not theirs to sell! They did not own it; they lived on it with respect and pride. YOU ARE PART OF THE PROBLEM! It takes some maturity to realize, but you cannot hide the truth - it's there in writing and on educational programs, books, and articles about Newweek and/or the Hollywood movie "Glory".

If you want to be part of the solution, start by doing your own research. For a start, read a book on American history/ethnography. Maybe you're interested in covering the problems that they have to face today. It takes some maturity to realize, but you cannot hide the truth - it's there in writing and on educational programs, books, and articles about Newweek and/or the Hollywood movie "Glory".

If you want to be part of the solution, start by doing your own research. For a start, read a book on American history/ethnography. Maybe you're interested in covering the problems that they have to face today. If you want to be part of the solution, start by doing your own research. For a start, read a book on American history/ethnography. Maybe you're interested in covering the problems that they have to face today. It takes some maturity to realize, but you cannot hide the truth - it's there in writing and on educational programs, books, and articles about Newweek and/or the Hollywood movie "Glory".

If you want to be part of the solution, start by doing your own research. For a start, read a book on American history/ethnography. Maybe you're interested in covering the problems that they have to face today. It takes some maturity to realize, but you cannot hide the truth - it's there in writing and on educational programs, books, and articles about Newweek and/or the Hollywood movie "Glory".
UNIVERSITY: Agreement opens possibilities for shared economic benefits, job opportunities on both sides of the border

From page 1

senior projects in another country. This will enhance Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" philosophy for students, he said.

Electronic engineering technology senior Eden Van Balgooyen said working with Mexico is a great way for students to become more open-minded and discover methods to solve other problems such as racial discrimination, and may work towards the development of what we consider Third World countries," Fitch said.

"It will help solve other problems such as racial discrimination, and may work towards the development of what we consider Third World countries," Fitch said.

"The partnership project is a win-win situation for everyone," Montecalvo said.

Another important feature of the partnership project is the future plans for Cal Poly's colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and ITC to jointly operate a Center for Technological Innovation in Sinaloa, Mexico.

Sinaloa was chosen as the ideal location for the center because of its agricultural similarities to California, Montecalvo said.

The self-supportive center will create agricultural, industrial and technological projects using resources from Cal Poly, ITC and industry partners for both countries.

Plans for the center are still in the works. Already, 5,000 square meters of land for construction of the center has been donated by CANACINTRA, a major Mexican manufacturing association, and the Culiacan city government, Rojas-Oviedo said.

The center may possibly be duplicated by Mexico's 71 other federally-operated technical universities, he said. If implemented, centers all over Mexico would be directly linked to Cal Poly.

The center also could provide a model for the entire California State University system, Rojas-Oviedo said.
San Diego Zoo workers fly to Australia to help koalas
Associated Press
SYDNEY, Australia — San Diego Zoo workers arrived on the New South Wales mid-north coast Wednesday to help Australian environmentalists with fieldwork for the Koala Habitat Atlas, a project which identifies, maps and monitors koala habitat in Australia.

Koala workers from the San Diego Zoo arrived on the Australian environmentalists' team of workers to Port Stephens for two weeks to help with fieldwork for the Koala Habitat Atlas, a project which identifies, maps and monitors koala habitat in Australia.

Housing developments and other human encroachment on the koalas' habitat has been a major factor in their near-extinction in the wild in New South Wales National Parks and Wildlife Service, Hunter Koala Preservation Society and the Koala Preservation Society of New South Wales also will be sending volunteers.

Australian Koala Foundation executive director Deborah Tabart said the San Diego Zoo had provided funds for the project and many donations had been received from countries around the world.

"We have received hundreds of koalas from Australia and around the world," Tabart said. "We are really excited to have the San Diego Zoo workers here to help us with our fieldwork."
By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Arts & Entertainment Editor

Bryan Smith, an industrial technology senior, walked into the Crafts Center three quarters ago. He knew nothing about making pottery except that it looked fun.

Today he has 75 finished pieces in his house.

Smith is not unique, however, many other students could recount a similar tale.

Rusty Lemon, agricultural business junior and manager of the Crafts Center, said the center’s staff feels a sense of responsibility in helping students learn a craft they are interested in.

“When you see someone walk in here who has never thrown a pot, when they do it, you have accomplished something,” Lemon said.

Lisa French, a human development sophomore, is one of these people. This is French’s first quarter taking a pottery class. She has already made a mug, a pot and a bowl.

“I’ve always wanted to take ceramics and make Christmas presents,” French said.

Some students use the Crafts Center as a place to go to relieve the often stressful atmosphere of school.
The Pretenders attracted a mixed-age crowd by playing both old hits and new songs Tuesday night.

By Patrick O’Brien
Special to the Daily

Chrissie Hynde is the Pretenders. She writes all the songs, she sings them, and she commands everyone's attention when she is on stage.

There were four men on stage with her Tuesday night in the Cal Poly Entertainment Center, but they were mostly insignificant. Hynde had the audience eating from her hands.

Every gesture toward the crowd, every word uttered between songs, every contorted guitar position brought an enthusiastic response from the fans.

At one point, the band stood at the back of the stage looking like any three "blokes" you might see walking through the crowd. Hynde then strutted to the front of the stage and you could tell she was somewhere. With the bright lights behind her, creating a larger-than-life image, she leaned toward the audience, and leather pants and jackets with high-heel boots.

Additionally, the crowd was rather mellow.

The music from the band's album, which was well received, but the crowd really came alive during the older classics like "Don't Get Me Wrong," "Back on the Chain Gang," and "Middle of the Road."

Marijuana was a big theme in the band's repertoire.

The "marinjua leaf motif" consisted of a large banner with a pot leaf draped over the keyboards and a green ribbon pinned on Hynde and drummer Martin Chambers.

"We send flowers and other uses of a wonderful drug," Hynde told the crowd. "But that (endorsement) is not to be confused with any other drug, including aspirin."

Then, to the obvious delight of the audience, Hynde exclaimed, "Pot smoking is the key to longevity."

If anyone would know about longevity it would be Hynde. She has survived and prospered in an industry that is precarious at best, and hostile to most.

In doing so, she has become a hero to many — especially to women. It is hard to think of another woman who has been as successful playing rock music.

Many of the women in the audience seemed to doubly Hynde, and it isn't hard to see why. Hynde is multi-talented and strong.

She refuses to compromise herself in order to please anyone. Of course it helps that she has many hair salons. And she is admired, even envied, for it.

Of course it helps that she has an instantly recognizable voice. And that voice was flawless on Tuesday.

ASI Concerts staff refused to help arrange an interview with the Pretenders, but K-Otter president Bruce Howard helped to arrange a brief interview with Chrissie.

Chambers, a native of England, is the only surviving member of the Pretenders besides Hynde.

In 1986 Chambers was "sacked" by Hynde. The reasons he didn't want to discuss but he said personal relations between the two was not an issue.

"I was sacked, but it was the best thing Chrissie ever did," Chambers said. "We've never said a cross word to each other."

The pair reunited to record "Last of the Independents" and "Chantilly Was Obviously excited about it.

"It all feels fresh," he said, repeating the phrase a few times. "It's really rolling along great."

"It" is the Pretenders' latest release, "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Doesn't sound like the proper perspective for a horror movie, and it isn't exactly the point.

"Having the 'Vampire' isn't a classic horror movie. It takes the perspective of the "monsters," and is unapologetic about its motivations."

The heroes (or anti-heroes, if you insist) are the vampires, and the victims are just that — victims.

The tension of the plot comes from that simple fact: the conflict in the viewers’ souls between their attraction to the ghoul’s soft-self-sufficiency and their duty as compassionate human beings. This sympathy with the mortal victims.

The film’s success, the film (and the novel series) share the same spirit as the recent critically acclaimed releases of "Pulp Fiction." You laugh and thrill at scenes of violence, but because it is a hard-bitten, mannered, black person.

What does it do if you were a vampire? What motivates you? What are your personal needs? And what, for heaven’s sake, would lead you to commit such an unattractively evil existence?

It is on this last point that I think the film falls a little short of the novel. What leads Louis (and a few others in the film) to actively request to become vampires?

As the narrative begins, Louis the Mortal is in a deeply troubled frame of mind. But the film elicits his melancholy state in a single sentence: "My wife died in childbirth. She and the infant were born only half a year ago." Boom. Shake-and-shake pathos.

The novel, on the other hand, dedicates an entire early chapter to the subject of how Louis’s lifelong attitude toward his younger brother’s dreams of joining the priesthood drives the youth to madness and suicide. As a result, see INTERVIEW, page 84.
**Cal Poly bands unite for concert festivities**

By Cindy Utter  
Daily Staff Writer

"Festival" is the theme of the 1994 annual Band Festival uniting the Cal Poly Symphonic Band and Cal Poly Jazz Band in a spectacular concert on Saturday.

About 50 students in the symphonic band will begin the concert with a commemorative tune including "The American Dream" by John Beal, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance and the overture to the movie score "The Cowboys" by John Williams.

All of the students in the jazz band will play various tunes from various bands and jazz-rock classics including "Ischia" by Paul Buck, "Rooster Parade" by Lee Hazlewood, "Emily" by Johnny Mercer, and "High Lease" by Harry Levy.

The two bands will join together in a medley of Irving Berlin's songs called "Showstopper, Festival for concert band counseling," said he helps coordinate the concerts. His duties include finding stages to perform on, recruiting students and people to concerts and assisting concert directors, he said. Mayer said he plays the tuba in the symphonic band and the baritone and the flute in the jazz band. "Music is just a part of me," he said.

Mayer said concerts can often be stressful to the players but everything usually works out.

"You have to make a perfect performance every time, and at the end it's all fun. We enjoy the reaction reaction to our music," said Mayer.

Biochemistry freshman Amy Litwiller also plays the tuba in the symphonic band.

"I like to have fun, according to English professor John Harrington. "It promotes the awareness of the arts that have great ideas. The film festival is a way that students can display their talents to the outside world. Ellis said that the film festival will be in February. "The real energy came a year ago when April wanted a real film club," Harrington said. "She is the person who really got the club back onto its feet."

"The mentor relationship between teacher and student is important," she said, "and in some ways, it's what makes you remember your schooling because it's ongoing and doesn't stop when you graduate."
CRAFTS CENTER: A place to relax and learn

We put ourselves through school by working and you have to love what you're doing or you would go nuts," Lemon said.

Lemon said the Crafts Center staff is always striving to improve the facility. Currently there are two kilns for pottery, but there are plans to buy one more because of the high demand for their use.

With the kiln, the Crafts Center is purchasing $35,000 worth of equipment to improve the facility. Some of this equipment includes three throwing wheels, a film dryer, enlarger and a clay mixer.

"I came here in 1989 and we had only 35 people come through and now we have 200 to 260 people come through per week," Lemon said. "We try to create new programs — to generate more (money) — to buy more equipment."

The Crafts Center is not designed to turn a profit. Their subsidy from ASI is $39,488 per year and the Crafts Center must bring in $80,100. Their expenses total approximately $77,000.

Smith has come to the Crafts Center almost daily since that first day three quarters ago, said he especially likes the atmosphere at the Crafts Center.

"There's really nice people here and it's fun," Smith said. "There's some people here that have really good talents and what helped me was just watching them. It's inspirational."

For more information on the Crafts Center call 756-1266 or stop by the University Union. Hours are Monday through Dec. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

INTerview

Preview our 1994 line of holiday gifts.
Refreshments will be served.

Students don't understand that we've been influenced by others and that we're not isolated artists."

Chuck Jennings Art and design professor

"He taught me not to overlook the enjoyable part of photographing."

Howell said. "As well as being a business, it is fun," he said.

Howell said he decided to participate in the show because it provided an opportunity for him to show his work, and to show the Crafts Center owned by his family.

"Influences Two" is in the University Art Gallery in Dexter through Dec. 3. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

INTERVIEW

From page B2

Louis feels guilty for his brother's death, and himself becomes suicidal and self-disgusted — and, hence, susceptible to the lure of eternal darkness.

Although it initially offended the noble sentimentality of Rice's more empathetic fans (myself included), the theory that "only brash young actors who are perceived as forever-young can portray undying youthful vampires" does seem more inevitable. Vampire Lestat" sequel.

From page B3

He was at the Santa Fe gallery approximately four years ago and purchased one postcard with a sample of Reddoch's work. It was only recently that he said he tried to find out more about Reddoch's work, but the gallery was gone and so was her art. Thus the postcard became his only example and influenced his painting, "Velocity."

He said that this exhibit could be used as a teaching tool for students, to show them more about their professors.

"Students don't understand that we've been influenced by others and that we're not isolated artists."

Howell said.

"I came here in 1989 and we had only 35 people come through and now we have 200 to 260 people come through per week," Lemon said. "We try to create new programs — to generate more (money) — to buy more equipment."

The Crafts Center is not designed to turn a profit. Their subsidy from ASI is $39,488 per year and the Crafts Center must bring in $80,100. Their expenses total approximately $77,000.

Smith has come to the Crafts Center almost daily since that first day three quarters ago, said he especially likes the atmosphere at the Crafts Center.

"There's really nice people here and it's fun," Smith said. "There's some people here that have really good talents and what helped me was just watching them. It's inspirational."

For more information on the Crafts Center call 756-1266 or stop by the University Union. Hours are Monday through Dec. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

RESERVE OFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS

TAKING YOUR BEST SHOT.
1994 THANKSGIVING DAY SHOOT
Sponsored by CAL POLY ROTC

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994, 9:00 am to 4:00pm.
WHERE: Campus Indoor Range (next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Track).
PRIZES: Top score of each hour will receive a Thanksgiving Turkey.
HOW MUCH: Five shots for $5.50, rifles and ammunition provided.
SHUTTLE: Will leave from the Dexter Building every hour, 15 minutes after the hour.
INFO: Call 756-7682. Ask for Captain Squidiglouzi.

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Holiday Open House

Saturday, November 19
10am - 3pm

Pre-view our 1994 line of holiday gifts.
Refreshments will be served.

Best Pack race (Cruise, Pitt and Interviewer Christian Slater) was a good call.

Although it initially offended the noble sentimentality of Rice's more empathetic fans (myself included), the theory that "only brash young actors who are perceived as forever-young can portray undying youthful vampires" does seem more inevitable. Vampire Lestat" sequel.
Mustang Daily is looking for a new opinion editor...

(what do you think?)

NEW, IMPROVED, EXPANDED SERVICE COMING ON SLO TRANSIT!

Starting in January, 1/2 hour service will be offered both directions on Grand, Mill, Santa Barbara, South, Madonna, LOVR, Foothill, and Cal Poly. These are modified Routes 4 and 5.

As always, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff ride FREE (paid from on campus parking ticket revenues.)

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO COME AND GO FROM CAMPUS ON THE HALF HOUR AND HOUR.

Watch for it in January 1995!

"You get swell service with every Daily fill!"

Now open for all your needs

- Cap and Gowns
- Diploma Orders
- Announcements
- Thank you notes
- And more!!

The Grad Center is open 8am - 4:30pm, Monday through Friday
And a sports editor...

(you don't have to think)
And a copy editor.

(please try to think)

For more information, call Silas Lyons at 756-1796. Resume and cover letter are due next Monday.
Fox expected to announce golf tourney

Television Network into sports

makeup of world professional

that would put golf's best players

in competition with established

tours in the United States,

figures in the venture are Greg

By Ben Walker

By Norman, long a supporter of a

world golf tour, and Executive

Sports, a long-established Dela­

Beach, Fla., organization that

manages a number of tourna­

ments in the United States, the

PGA Tour, the Senior PGA Tour and the LPGA Tour.

World of the proposed new tour,

first came from PGA Tour com­

missioner Tim Finchem, who

said Tuesday that Fox plans to

announce details of the venture

Wednesday.

"This proposal would have a

negative impact on existing

events," Finchem said.

"It's our understanding that the

fields for each event will be

limited to 30-40 players and the

promoters of these events will

have to buy PGA Tour mem­

bers in their fields," Finchem

said.

"This proposal would have a

negative impact on existing

events," Finchem said.

"It's our understanding that the

fields for each event will be

limited to 30-40 players and the

promoters of these events will

have to buy PGA Tour mem­

bers in their fields," Finchem

said.

"This proposal would have a

negative impact on existing

events," Finchem said.

"It's our understanding that the

fields for each event will be

limited to 30-40 players and the

promoters of these events will

have to buy PGA Tour mem­

bers in their fields," Finchem

said.
Owners work on new 'tax' plan, baseball talks to resume tomorrow

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Baseball owners worked on their new "tax" plan Wednesday, a proposal that already has created doubts among the striking players.

Talks between the two sides are to resume Thursday under mediator W.J. Usery at a hotel in suburban Washington.

The owners will put forth their first new proposal in five months. It asks for a so-called tax on team payrolls above a certain level and a tax on the teams with the highest revenues. The money would be used to subsidize small-market teams.

"If a club's payroll level is at $X and X plus 1 triggers a tax, a player that is trying to sign with that team will hear about it, whereas the players that were signed when the team was below $X didn't have to hear about it. That could make things biased."

Eight owners and management officials met for several hours with their lawyers and accountants in a windowless conference room to try to figure out the specific tax rates and thresholds.

"We believed that a payroll level would be set, $25 million for instance, and any contracts that were signed after that would be subject to a tax."

For example, the Dodgers signed Ramon Martinez for $3 million, bringing them to $29 million. The Dodgers would have to pay a tax. If the tax was 20 percent, they would pay $570,000 into the tax fund.

A revenue tax, sometimes referred to as a luxury tax, would be assessed on teams bringing in an above-average amount of money. They would pay a percentage into a central fund.

"We have to select from various alternatives, find out which one would be the most acceptable to the most teams," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the lead negotiator for the owners.

"We'll have something to present to the players on Thursday, and we'll present it in the best way possible."

Players made a tax proposal in September whereby 1.6 percent of revenue from the richest 16 teams and 1.6 percent of the 16 highest payrolls would be distributed.

"Our proposal started at del bar one," Herschiser said. "I thought that was fairer."

The negotiations are expected to last through the weekend and into early next week. The players probably will choose to spend most of Thursday studying the proposal, then give their response Friday. After that, it may be up to the U.S. labor secretary to keep the two sides talking.

"When you write rules for something as important as complete freedom, those are long rules," Herschiser said. "So it will take time, but the longer it goes the better it will be."
**Central Valley auto dealership liable in civil rights case**

**By Jose Higson**

FRESNO — A major Fresno auto dealership was held liable against blacks in hiring practices, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger found that Rodway Auto dealerships owned by Antonio "Rod" Rodway discriminated against six individuals in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Wanger issued an 82-page decision which concluded that the suit "have been discriminated against on account of their race by being denied employment by the defendants."

The ruling establishes liability against Rodway, who operates Buick, Ford, Mazda and Toyota dealerships. Damages will be set at a second phase of the trial which will be set later.

"We feel vindicated, especially after having had such a bitterly fought litigation," said Fresno attorney William J. Smith, who worked with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to bring the suit. "I've been an attorney for 20 years and never had a piece of litigation as bitterly contested as this.

Smith hopes to make the case a class action involving any as of yet unknown persons who might have been barred employment by Rodway. Wanger's ruling appears to support a class action by stated that during the damage phase, the burden will be on Rodway to prove that bona fide class members are eligible for relief.

Rodway's attorney, Michael G. Marderosian, said the decision is unfair because Rodway did hire a number of blacks.

"This case is not about not hiring African-Americans," Marderosian said. "It is about not hiring enough. Mr. Rodway has employed more African-Americans, probably, than any other (local) auto dealer."

During the liability trial in July, the government introduced figures from a statistician which indicated that Rodway employment records showed five in-

---

**PRAIRIE: Reform ideas opposed by Democrats**

From page 2

his allies were careful to point out, this session is not the time to change the House to vote by early July on a constitutional amendment allowing organized school prayer. Liberal groups have opposed the amendment but President Clinton said Tuesday he is open to the idea, suggesting there will be no unified Democratic opposition.

Another provision in the House GOP's 100-day blueprint that is opposed by some liberal groups would allow parents to exclude schoolchildren from federal surveys they find objectionable because of questions about sexual behavior.

As for abortion, Republicans expect some conservatives to push for restoration of the "gag rule" prohibiting clinics that is opposed by some liberal groups would allow parents to exclude schoolchildren from federal surveys they find objectionable because of questions about sexual behavior.

For as abortion, Republicans expect some conservatives to push for restoration of the "gag rule" prohibiting clinics that are 'pro-choice' from getting federal funding for embryonic development.

But moderate Republicans who support abortion rights have said they will try to delete that prohibition, and their effort has not been discouraged by Gingrich.