Fire damages local Planned Parenthood clinic; federal agents suspect arson

The San Luis Obispo facility is the third abortion clinic in California devastated by a suspicious blaze in less than a week.

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

A suspected arson fire ravaged San Luis Obispo's Planned Parenthood early Wednesday — the third such fire in California in less than a week.

"The initial information was that there appear to have been arson," Santa Maria's supervising FBI agent Frank Larossi said Wednesday morning.

Yellow police tape lined the Planned Parenthood building at 177 Santa Rosa St., while FBI agents swarmed the parking lot. Larossi and a crew of workers from the San Luis Obispo Police Department, Fire Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also combed the scene of the blaze.

According to San Luis Obispo Fire Marshal Ken McCool, the fire was reported at 1:30 p.m. when foul play was suspected, the FBI and ATF were notified and the fire was put out 15 minutes after firefighters were called, according to authorities. McCool said questions of arson arose immediately because of the history of violence involving abortion clinics.

"We did suspect arson because of the nature of the building," McCool said. "We're in support mode with the FBI and ATF. We are the local liaison." The FBI and ATF are here because there is a new statute that involves freedom of access to clinic entry," Larossi said.

"The FBI and ATF are here because there is a new statute that involves freedom of access to clinic entry." Frank Larossi FBI agent

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance (FACE) Act was signed into law by President Clinton May 26, 1994.

While outside of the office building was un-damaged, Larossi said destruction inside the building "was extensive." However, because the investigation is ongoing, the amount of damage is still unknown.

"The FBI sent their crisis response team here," Larossi said. "They are trained to conduct investigations. They will search through the rubble and collect evidence." Larossi said investigation is continuing, and as of noon Wednesday, there were no suspects.

"I haven't linked it to Santa Barbara and Ventura," Larossi said, adding that what many media organizations have been reporting has been pure "speculation."

Warning signs: Breaking the cycle of domestic abuse

By Karen L. Spender
Daily Staff Writer

Just as domestic violence can physically and emotionally harm victims of the abuse, it can tear families apart, affecting children of abusers and permanently scarring victims.

Spokespeople for the Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo proposed solutions to this dilemma and outlined typical behavior of abusers on Wednesday, the third day of Women's Week at Cal Poly. Counselor Doug Ballagh of the Center for Alternatives to Domestic Violence joined the panel as well. Ballagh deals with actual abusers.

The panel discussed questions posed by Marianne Kennedy, executive director of the Women's Shelter Program, as well as a few questions from the audience of about 35. According to Long See VIOLENCE, page 3

ThURSDAY, FEB. 16

Managing Depression and Anxiety.

Nancy Willard, M.S.
11 a.m.-noon, U.U. 219

Speculations for the Mental Health Transition: Alternative and Biomedical. Nancy Castle
1:30-2:30 p.m., U.U 219

Modeling Mugging: Defending and Protecting Women's Personal Protection. Mary Turner, Tam Blount
2:30-3:30 p.m., U.U. 219

Women in Journalism. Mary Biddle, Ann Donaldson, Women's Press, Michelle Town
3:30-4:30 p.m., U.U. 219

Sensory Surly, South Pole Explorer: on an adventure. 7:30 p.m., Oceana Auditorium, 53 admission

Gas leak forces officials to close Highland Drive

A gas leak on campus Wednesday forced Facility Services to shut down the Highland Drive entrance to Cal Poly for an hour and a half.

Bob Pahlow, assistant director of facility services, said a backhoe punctured a plastic gas line while Facility Services was installing audio-visual cable.

When the Company workers laid the gas line a few months ago to supply natural gas to the Crop Unit, "Normally there's a warning tape that says, "Caution, gas line below," Pahlow said. "For some reason they didn't put the warning tape there."

He added the line itself was not more than a half foot deep rather than the usual five to seven.

"The depth of the backhoe hit into the plastic line," he said.

"It's the only gas line to the Crop Unit.

"Since it is a plastic line they just pinched it off," he said.
Women's Shelter Program needs volunteers
San Luis Obispo's Women's Shelter Program needs volunteers to provide crisis intervention for victims of domestic violence. Training will be held two days a week in the evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. for five weeks. Training will begin next month. The program also needs help with its hotline, child care and a peer advocate program. For more information, call the Women's Shelter Program at 544-3494.

TODAY
Native American Student Organization Craft Sale • U.U. Plaza, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 756-4641
Mortar Board Booth • U.U. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Health Career Opportunity Society Meeting • Attorney Joel Darrow will speak on Prop. 187's impact on health careers as Maryland will speak on "What Can A Physics Student Learn of the first women's team to make such an expedition.

FIRE: Blaze has not been linked to other incidents
From page 1
The Planned Parenthood building was temporarily closed to the public and media for the investigation to continue, according to farraest. But Carolyn Christianson, executive director of San Luis Obispo's Planned Parenthood, said the damage to the interior was severe.

"It's definitely an arson," Christianson said. "(The damage was) very extensive."

Christianson had been allowed to look through the charred office with officials. "The waiting room is not there ... But we have no records lost. You can still read them, even though some are charred. The equipment is fine."

Despite the damage, Christianson said she is not letting the blaze keep her from helping those in need.

"I am going to keep going," she said. "And the San Luis Obispo office does house abortion facilities, the office also offers birth control, counseling, testing and routine checkups. Even though she is holding on to her credo to provide services, Christianson is still angered.

"It's past the point of an immediate reaction," she said. "It's sadness and anger. This is just such a waste of energy ... It's not supposed to happen in San Luis Obispo.

"I have no idea what amount of fear and hatred must be in someone's heart to do this," Christianson said. "I do place the blame on the pro-choice movement. Their rhetoric encourages this type of attack.

"I worry about copycat crimes," she said. "Sometimes that happens."

But several Central Coast pro-life organizations have already publicly distanced themselves from violence against abortion clinics.

While she was shocked to see her clinic fall prey to what she believes was arson, Christianson said she is not surprised by the wave of violence against clinics across the nation.

"There have been attacks for years," Christianson said. "This is not an unusual attack."

"For clinic and health care workers, you have to become callous. Otherwise, you can't work and provide these services," she said, adding that clinic workers and health care providers live on the brink of danger because of radical elements of the pro-life movement that advocate violence in protesting abortion.

San Luis Obispo resident Orval Osborne rode his bike over to the Planned Parenthood office after hearing about the fire on the radio.

"I came down to show support See FIRE, page 5

Mustangs grow 20 points in win over Cal Poly
By Tom Scallon

In celebration of Women's Week, one woman who faced the extreme climate of the South Pole will speak on her experiences tonight as a member of the first women's team to make such an expedition.

Sumitra Sorby was one of four women of the American Women's Expedition (AWE) to ski from the edge of Antarctica to the South Pole in 1990.

The group was the first women's team to make the expedition without the assistance of sled dogs or motorized vehicles. Logging 200-pound sleds that contained their supplies, the women traveled 700 miles, averaging 10 miles each day for 67 days. The trip took them across the unforgiving ice and snow of the South Pole in temperatures averaging 50 degrees below zero.

Sorby, 32, is a professor of radiology at the University of Maryland. She joined the expedition only two months before departure and was the youngest and newest member of the expedition.

Sorby could not be reached to detail her experiences and upcoming visit to Cal Poly.

See EXPLORER, page 6
VIOLENCE: Most attacks go unreported

From page 1
Cadmus, legal services coordinator of the program, the number of clients who have visited the shelter in the last three years has jumped from 782 to 1,285 — almost a 40 percent increase.

In addition, Cadmus said 100,000 hospital visits in those three years have been attributed to domestic violence in San Luis Obispo alone.

But only seven to 10 percent of attacks are reported, so the violence persists. This leads to several problems. Aside from the obvious physical and emotional pain endured by victims, children are taught to counter anger with violence, and often grow to mistrust others.

"It fundamentally alters (a child's) view that the world is a safe place," said Bonita Zisla, clinical coordinator of the women's shelter.

She asked, if children cannot trust the people they live with, how can they trust outsiders? Children also frequently become easily distracted in school, wondering if they will come home to violence or stay up at night, hoping their mothers are okay. Boys, in particular, feel the need to protect the mother, Zisla said.

Boys are at greater risk of repeating this behavior when they grow older. "Boys raised in domestic violence are 700 times more likely to be violent themselves," Zisla said.

Ballagh then outlined warning signs that a relationship could become abusive.

One should ask, "Is my sense of independence being threatened?" Ballagh said. "That should be the number one red flag for you."

Abusers, among other things, generally tend to be overly dependent, lack self-esteem, lack communication skills, have explosive tempers, feel the need to control situations and often abuse alcohol or other drugs, Ballagh explained.

If any of these signs sound familiar, Ballagh said women should take action.

"Physical violence is never appropriate," he said. "One of the best ways to get the message across is through criminal prosecution."

The community can help too, Zisla said.

"As a society, we need to make a decision that we are not going to tolerate (domestic violence)," she said.

Neighbors and friends, she said, should be aware if someone often appears bruised, and should call the police if they hear violent activity from a neighbor's house.

"There are only so many times (victims) can run into a door," Zisla said, referring to a typical excuse given by women who appear beaten.

Parents should be aware of these issues as well, said Ballagh. They should deal with children in a nurturing manner, rather than expending their anger on the child's detriment.

Counseling services also can help battered women deal with the trauma of domestic violence, Zisla added.

"Without it, many people become psychologically ill, believing they are the cruel of the problem, and that if they "try harder" they will not be beaten."

"That is the image repeatedly given to women," Ballagh said.

But the reality, he said, is that the woman is not the problem — the problem is the man's need to control the woman.

Cadmus then offered solutions to the problem of domestic violence. People must not only become aware of the problem, but be willing to promote change.
Fed up with weddings and diamonds

I have recently reached the age where friends start getting married. I have noticed that the most exciting thing we did together was when we both were single and the world was wide open. Now that once a friend has engaged, I know, even before she knows, that he will find himself lost during the many months of preparation — regardless of how little a task he has been granted. There is a good reason for this phenomenon. In part, it is due to the lifelong flirtation towards the ceremony, and no wonder I am bored discussions of marriage and weddings — more discussions of marriage and weddings than I am honor college idea is unjust

We would like to address the issue of the banning of the Women's Week poster from the University Union. In the Mustang Daily article on Feb. 13, the principal argument is that the poster's image is somehow offensive to women, and that this is the reason for not allowing the poster to go up on the University's walls. What exactly is there in the poster, we ask, that could be offensive to anyone? Is it clear that the poster attempts to make a political statement about the manner in which this, and many other societal, view women as objects, not as people. The deconstruction of this attitude, via a primitive interpretation of the word, is an image that we experience on television and in magazines and in newspapers every day. In an institution that is supposed to foster teaching students to open their minds to new ideas, and challenging their world views, it is not only sad, but terrifying that censorship of any kind occurs. No one gains and everybody loses when ideas (and images) are not allowed to be openly discussed. We strongly urge the University Union to reconsider its position and allow students to make up their own minds about the poster. Those who find it offensive should have the opportunity to look at it, but give everyone the opportunity to make that choice. We at Cal Poly claim to be an institution that emphasizes teaching. We should be taught by our own example. Does this university wish to teach censorship? Or tolerance?

Poster should not be banned

re: "Women should be celebrated, not censored," Feb. 13

The banning of Jenny Liu's Women's Week poster is a farce. It has gotten to the point where the mere mention of the words "sexual harassment" sets off a panic. I realize some people have never been to a museum, but we shouldn't let a few paranoids decide what is fit for the public to see.

Gold Worthmore

U.C. GALERIE DISPLAY

Woman's Week Posters

(pleased leave eyes at door)

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Gold Worthmore

CLARIFICATION

A story in Mustang Daily (Feb. 13) stated that the CSU communications office would offer up to 10 remedial writing courses with a state board deadline of June. Although the final report is due by June, the final report is scheduled for November.
What do a converted school bus, a boat in Morro Bay and a house with a paradise-like backyard have in common? They are all unusual places in which Cal Poly students live or have lived.

Five students call their house on Chorro street "Vern." "Vern" has been a pet project for these students for more than three years.

"We saw an ad in the paper for the house, and after we moved in, (we) just went from one project to the next," said Shane Gallimore, a civil engineering senior.

The house is used for many parties and formal dinners. "We have served up to forty people and have rented tables, chairs, etc... we have even hired caterers," said Mike Riel, a Cal Poly graduate.

The dinners are held in the roomy interior of the house and are served from a newly restored kitchen.

The remarkable furnishings of the house include an indoor bike rack, an assortment of plant life and artistic center pieces the occupants made for past parties.

By Erin Mijsey
Daily Staff Writer

See Dwellings / Page B4
Country swinging students

By Donna Haines
Special to the Daily

There's a lot of truth in Tracy Bird's popular ballad about her ballet "two step," as students from various majors have discovered. A decade ago students hustled each other with questions relating to horoscopes and career goals, but today young adults are pursuing friendships differently. Western dancing such as the "agige swing" or "western swing" is the trend for the future.

The dancers are getting the girls; you've got to show her you can dance, not just buy her a beer," said Joan Thompson, western dance instructor at the Crops Building.

Who are these courageous dancers? The guys dress in bung-bugging Wranglers with horse hair belts, western shirts, ropers or cowboy boots and wear cowboy hats. Gals pour into Rocky Mountain pants, pastel, colorful, light hats. Gals pour into Rocky Mountain pants, pastel, colorful, light hats. Ferris met the band through Barry Poynter lead singer, Colin Brooks, a 20-year-old industrial technology senior, but none of the band members had been launched.

The more graceful, soft side of country music awakened his country popularity of country western music. "Two bands are simultaneously promoting the new CD/CD-ROM format; 2 Minutes Hate is promoting the new format on a coast," said a press release.

None of the band members have been yet to California before, but they're excited to arrive. The more graceful, soft side of country music awakened his country popularity of country western music. "Two bands are simultaneously promoting the new CD/CD-ROM format; 2 Minutes Hate is promoting the new format on a coast," said a press release.

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None of the band members have been yet to California before, but they're excited to arrive. The more graceful, soft side of country music awakened his country.
Before Sunrise: the movie for hopeless romantics

By Maria T. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Boy meets girl. Boy falls in love with girl only hours after meeting her. If you consider that a good theme for a movie, then "Before Sunrise" is the movie for you.

"Before Sunrise" chronicles a brief encounter between Jesse (Ethan Hawke), an American student and Celine (Julie Delpy), a French student. "Before Sunrise" is directed by Richard Linklater, director of "Slacker" and "Dazed and Confused."

This movie is not for viewers who are easily bored when a movie lacks excitement. If you want action go see "The Quick and the Dead" because "Before Sunrise" is all talk.

This movie is about two strangers who meet during a train ride. Jesse and Celine spend less than one day in Vienna. During their time together they talk about topics ranging from the battle of the sexes to the effects of war.

In only 14 hours, Jesse and Celine go to a fair, have dinner, go to a club, a cemetery and end up falling in love. Which makes you wonder how the whole thing can happen in less than one day.

What is important to characters you can expect the entire movie to revolve around a man and a woman who want nothing more in life than to find Cinderella and Prince Charming. In fact, there is a zone where Celine tells Jesse, "This is where you're supposed to produce the glass slipper."

Other than Jesse and Celine, the characters who are remotely important to the movie are a couple of weird amateur actors standing by a bridge talking about some cow being the central theme of their play.

To give you an idea of the lack of character variation, the credits of the end of the movie jump from Jesse and Celine right to the film crew. Well not exactly, but the two are the only characters referred to by name.

However, the conversations between Jesse and Celine are somewhat interesting. They talk about their first time experiencing sexual feelings and the importance of female and male relationships.

This movie may challenge you to think about the important roles relationships play in your own lives. At the least it made me ponder this issue.

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"Erica," pencil drawing by Rachel A. Burns in the U.U. Galerie

LaBarbera said the Galerie tries to be very supportive of emerging artists.

"It has been really interesting to watch Rachel develop as an artist," LaBarbera said. "She is very conscientious about developing and working on her talent."

"I have been doing portrait work ever since I can remember," Burns said.

During high school people who found out she could draw asked her to do their portrait. For the past few years, Burns has been cultivating a portrait business in the area.

"It is important to use any talents to the maximum of your ability," she said. "I feel I have been given a talent by God and it is my responsibility to give it back to the people."

"Art is something I like to do," Burns said. "I want to keep it a part of my life."

"One of the things that impressed me most about Rachel was her natural gift and her desire and enthusiasm to develop her talent," said Rachel Roberts, director of student support services brought Burns to LaBarbera's attention. Roberts hoped Burns' work could be brought to the campus for Black History Month.

"Burns has been drawing since she was young, but she remembers beginning to draw in the fifth grade. She remembers being amazed at the talent that she had.

"I am always looking for avenues to improve my talent," Burns said.

Burns has taken art classes at Allan Hancock College and at Cuesta Community College. She said she would like to continue taking classes. She is currently studying Human Development at Cal Poly.

Two years ago Gregory Roberts, director of student support services brought Burns to LaBarbera's attention. Roberts hoped Burns' work could be brought to the campus for Black History Month.

"One of the funniest plays of the year, as well as one of the wisest and most moving. - Frank Rich NY Times

Written By Scott McPherson
Directed By Michael Hofman

February 10 - 26
At: The Forum - 751 Marsh Street SLO
Curtain: Friday 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 p.m. & 11 (Late Nite)
Sunday 2 p.m. 
Admission: $12 - General
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PREREQUISITES: Good attitude, ability to learn fast and work hard.

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INFORMATION: Call Janice at 209/333-4881 for details. Visit our booth at the Summer Job Fair Thursday, February 16 10:00-1:00 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium.
**Dwellings: Students are living strange and saving money**

From page 1:

Travis Owen, a horticulture senior said he and his five roommates mostly needed to work on the outside of their house. "We would all work on various projects to get the backyard done," Owen said.

Owen, Riel, Gallimore and their two remaining roommates, civil engineering senior Hanno Nehrenheim and Tyler Diehl, a horticulture senior also built a bar in their yard that is lined with bamboo. It has a homemade counter, cabinet door and mirrored shelves that are used to store empty beer bottles. "The bar has cable television and we spent a lot of nights out back sitting by the fire pit, watching Sanfield and eating s'mores," Diehl said.

The five built the fire pit by hand, after they finished the bar. Among their homemade paradise is a skillfully landscaped yard, owing to the fact that there are three horticulture students living in the house. "We submitted a proposal to the owner for landscaping the front yard and he was jazzed and helped with the funding," Nehrenheim said.

The roommates said they agree that the best part of the house is the pride in maintaining it. "A room with a view was the same reason another Cal Poly student opted for untraditional living quarters when he purchased a 20-foot Cabin Cruiser," Brian Pickrel, a psychology junior, continued his parents to buy the boat after he visited Morro Bay and decided that he wanted to live there.

"It was a worthwhile investment for my education," Pickrel said.

The boat has a gallery where Pickrel can cook and a bed that doubles as a sofa for television watching. The boat is docked in Morro Bay and contains the advantages including electricity and cable.

"The big advantage is the view," Pickrel said as sea gulls cried in the background. "There are always sea otters and sea lions hanging around here. It is peaceful and quiet.

Another Cal Poly student has lived in even tighter conditions. Bill Pappas, a mechanical engineering senior, and his wife Tori, lived in a converted school bus with their four children for more than three years.

When Pappas decided to go back to school, the family moved into an apartment for a year. "The rent almost broke us, it was so expensive and a lot of landlords wouldn't even consider us because of the number of children we had," Tori Pappas said.

That is when the family decided to use the school bus they had been rebuilding. The bus is 150 feet long and includes a kitchen, bathroom and sleeping lofts for the children and their parents.

"The bus is really nice inside, almost like a (tricky) house," Tori Pappas said. "It isn't your typical hippie school bus.

The bus was connected to El Chorro Regional Park for their electricity and television. However, due to regulations, the family had to find a new place.

They now live in a basement game room at a friend's house in Morro Bay.

"We plan to move to Colorado when Bill graduates, and buy a place where there is lots of room," Tori said. "We will hopefully sell the bus to some hipsters. She said that she enjoyed the time the family spent in the bus.

Cuesta college junior John Knapp also enjoys his unique living situation. His first unusual place of residence was at a house near Morro Bay.

"Twenty miles outside of Riverside we had this house that just had the wood frame with no inside walls," Knapp said. "I had to move in there after a fire destroyed my trailer.

Knapp said he used bamboo sticks in his bedroom to replicate a type of jungle hut and then installed an indoor basketball court and a fireman's pole to get from one level to the next.

"I had a wood stove for heating," Knapp said. "At night my friends and I would turn out the lights and play a huge game of hide-and-seek. People would hide in the frame of the house and in the rafters and jump out at you -- it was great."

Knapp then moved to San Luis Obispo where he lived in a friend's converted camper shell. It stood on stilts and could fit only a mattress, he said.

"It didn't have any cooking facilities or a heater but it had this hatch and it was like having a sky light a foot from your face," Knapp said.

Sleeping arrangements was the interesting aspect for philosophy junior Scott Reeder. He said he shared a room with a woman in a house where five other women lived, none of which were his girlfriend.

"It started with a guy friend and me sharing a place with girls over the summer," Reeder said. "My friend moved out and girls moved in. With my dog, the place I was in worked out best.

Reeder lived there from June through December and said he felt that it was one of the more peaceful places he lived.

"It makes you change your habits and your attitude," Reeder said. "Before living with the girls, I was more entitled and now when I see a group of girls, I see them as individuals, not just a group."
FI'RE: Local pro-life activists condemn fire

From page 2

for reproductive choice in a non-violent way," Osborne said. He is an active member of the San Luis Obispo Green Party.

"While I'm angry, I'm not for violent retaliation," Osborne said. "I am very angry. This creates a climate where sickos can justify their actions. Although no suspects have been named, many from the pro-choice movement are quick to blame pro-lifers.

But Kimberly Coles of the Central Coast Christian Action Council says it is wrong for people to jump to conclusions. Coles and her husband Jim head a pro-life group that visits churches and organizations to speak out against abortion.

Coles said it is wrong to place blame for the fire on pro-lifers without any facts to back it up. "We don't like being grouped with people that act in a violent way," she said.

"It's real tragic that it did occur," Coles said. "We are committed to nonviolence. Our goal is to provide alternatives to girls that find they are in a so-called crisis situation."

"We don't condone violence in any way whatsoever," Coles said. "I think violent action like this sets us back from our goal."

Coles and her husband Jim head a pro-life group that visits churches and organizations to speak out against abortion.

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EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SESSION
STAFF DINING ROOM A—BLDG. 19
Monday, February 27, 1995, 7:00 PM-9:00 PM

Join us for a presentation on careers in theme park engineering and specific opportunities at Universal Studios new theme park developments, including a major, multi-billion dollar resort in Orlando, Florida.

We are seeking graduate engineers who are self-starters that can work with minimal supervision. Successful candidates will work closely with our core engineering group in the development of internal feasibility studies, review of outside vendor designs, budget development, and interface with the creative and area development groups. Positions are located in Universal City, California and involve travel throughout the US. Salary range of $29,000-$38,000 per year.

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- A strong interest in machine design, structural analysis, controls, etc.
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- Computer literacy, including word processing and CAD.
- Summer/work experience in the engineering fields is a plus.

Successful candidates will be considered for employment on a six-month, post-graduation, apprenticeship basis. At the conclusion of the apprenticeship program, associates will be evaluated and considered for project-oriented career positions against current projects. There is no guarantee of continued employment. All employment is on an "at-will" basis.

Candidates interested in this apprenticeship MUST ATTEND THE INFORMATION SESSION on Monday, February 27, 1995. Due to the volume of response, on campus interviews Tuesday, February 28, 1995 are FULL. Qualified candidates (unable to sign up for interviews) are invited to mail resumes directly to MCA Recreation Services, Professional Staffing, Dept. SLO2, 100 Universal City Plaza, SC-79-5, Universal City, CA 91608. Anyone interested in attending the Information Session is welcome. EOE
EXPLORE: Poly officials say her story fits in with theme of Women’s Week

Deborah Johnson, art and advertising manager at Adventure 16 Outdoor Travel and Outfitters in San Diego, said the trip took about five years to plan. According to Johnson, American Women’s Expedition was founded primarily to support the journey.

The main component of the trip was to educate students about Antarctica and how studies there affect the world. "AWE wanted to get information out about Antarctica to schools across the United States and Canada," she said.

They also wanted to inspire children, especially girls, to pursue their dreams. "The group wanted to remind girls that size and gender are not a factor in achieving your dreams — you can do whatever you want," she said.

The women brought along extra radio equipment to communicate with students via computer electronic mail. Johnson said. AWE has no future trips planned, Johnson said, since they are still trying to pay off debts incurred from the expedition.

"I think the amount is about $180,000 to $200,000," she said. The group was unable to get corporate funding, she said, primarily because they are women and no one thought they would be able to complete the trip.

"One corporation said to them, ‘If you bring along a dog or a man, we’ll help fund you,’" Johnson said.

"It’s pretty amazing that here it is, 1995, and women still can’t get funding (for such an expedition)," Pat Harris, coordinator of Women’s Programs and Services, said Sorby is a "great role model." Because explorers traditionally have been men, Harris said it is refreshing to see women like Sorby break the gender barrier.

"Women’s Week is about all the different aspects of women’s lives," she said. "Sorby’s exploration is part of that."

Bill Brownell, chair of special events and films for ASI Program Board, said the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club was instrumental in bringing Sorby to Cal Poly.

He said Sorby will bring a different aspect of what women do and can achieve.

"(Sorby) is a definite attribute toward Women’s Week," he said.

Born in Trondheim, Norway, Sorby moved with her family to Montreal as a child. She graduated from Bishop’s University with a degree in economics.

Besides her position as outreach director for Adventure 16 Outdoor Travel and Outfitters in San Diego, Sorby teaches classes in navigation, rock expedition and backpacking and is working on a book based on the expedition.
ARTE SAVINGSALON
Central Coast Plaza 543-6002

MUSTANG TAVERN
TORTILLA FLATS
GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT

THE HOTTEST
Happy Hour in Town!
Every Thursday & Friday 4-7 PM

- Free Food Buffet - $1.25 Drafts
- $1.00 Margaritas - $4.00 Pitches
- $1.25 Well Drinks

1051 Ninomo, SLO • 544-7575

TORTILLA FLATS

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE
CAPTURING THE CLASSES YOU WANT?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT WAY TO SPEND A QUARTER AND GET CREDIT? THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY THIS SPRING FOR STUDENTS OF ALL MAJORS... PART-TIME INTERNSHIPS AT

Swanton Pacific Ranch.

Spring is a beautiful time of the year in Santa Cruz County!
Spend it working on the ranch planting crops, managing cattle and goats, or forestry work and have time to enjoy hiking in the hills and forest or at the beach.

Earn credit for the internship, AG-X450 Applied Resource Management, Ethnic Studies110-Intro to Ethnic Studies, AGB 401-Ag Labor Relations classes taught at the ranch, Senior Project, Special Problems.
The program is flexible and can be made to fit your needs!

FREE ROOM AND BOARD! GET TO KNOW DIVERSE PEOPLE!

Contact Brenda Smith for more information at Swanton Pacific Ranch (408) 427 1718 or on campus Wednesdays 3-4 PM in 11-226.

AT LEAST COME VISIT!
A trip to Swanton is planned for Saturday, April 29. $5.00 includes ride, lunch, and Gift!
Sign up in College of Ag Dean's Office
Contact Ann Tatum (528-7729) or Kelly Fitch (544-2579) for more information.