Area merchants predict robust business weekend

By Natisha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

With the hotels in San Luis Obispo fully booked, the Chamber of Commerce is having a difficult time answering phone calls and making accommodations for the thousands of people expected at Cal Poly for the second annual Open House this weekend.

"All the rooms in San Luis Obispo are full," said Terry Bothwell, an information specialist from the Chamber of Commerce. "There are only a few 2,000 rooms in San Luis Obispo have been filled for more than a month, people plan to stay at Morro Bay, Pismo Beach and Atascadero, Bothwell said.

English graduate Miles Brown, right, makes a milkshake while one of his managers, Robin Baker, prepares baskets at Hudson's Grill. This weekend's Open House is expected to be a boost for local businesses. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Ag secretary resigns amid criticism

By Doug Wilks
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Henry Voss resigned as state agricultural secretary Tuesday, saying that a controversy over his failure to report income from farming interests was hurting his department.

Voss, who has headed the 2,000-employee, $200-million Department of Food and Agriculture for six years under two governors, announced his resignation and said he wanted an investigation by the Fair Political Practices Commission to continue so it would clear his name.

"I told my wife what I had advised I received in 1989 and repeated the error" each year after that, Voss said in a news conference. He said he hadn't announced his statement of income that state officials file with the FPPC.

Voss declined to identify where he got that bad advice, saying "It's not necessary to spoil someone else's life."

By Don Sewell
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Not since Sherman's troops marched across Atlanta has there been an invading army as tense.

Businesses are preparing to flee, businesses are shutting down, the National Guard stands by, and finding accommodations for the thousands of people expected for the annual Open House caused such tension.

Residents are preparing to turn people away for over a month, people prepare to leave for a weekend at Morro Bay, Pismo Beach and Atascadero, Bothwell said.

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By Henry Voss
Resigning ag secretary

The controversy must be removed for the California Department of Agriculture to continue effectively, said Wilson, adding that remaining "would be unfair to agriculture and unfair to the people of California.

"It's time for the department to move forward. It's time for me to bow out of public life and return to the farm," said Wilson a new conference.

He said neither Wilson nor anyone in his administration asked for his resignation.

"He reassured me of his confidence. He did whisper, the best he could, his total support," Voss said of his meeting Monday with the governor, who had surgery last Friday on his right vocal cord.

Wilson last week said he was "not pleased" with Voss' failure to disclose income from two family agricultural businesses and that it appeared that Voss "has been sloppy" about disclosing potential conflict-of-interest situations.

The Republican governor issued a written statement Tuesday accepting Voss' resignation "with regret, and with gratitude for his service." But Wilson's decision was unbelievable "last year, said Long Banks, a Florida State University student who planned to attend Open House this weekend.

According to Michael Phillips, reservations manager for the Apple Farm on Monterey Street, the hotel has been booked for several months and a majority of its reservations have been for Open House.

"Approximately 80 to 90 percent of our reservations are from people attending Open House," Phillips said. "We plan on having a busy weekend, but it's good for business.

The inn at Morro Bay has also been inundated by phone calls from people desperately trying to make a place to stay.

"Our phones have been unmanageable," said John Woolf, general manager of the Inn at Morro Bay. "We've had to turn people away for a few.

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Aid needed for local family
The San Luis Obispo Firefighters Association is seeking support to aid the Diaz family. The family's home was severely damaged in a fire April 11. The family is now without a place to live and they are in need of everything from appliances to furniture. The association is seeking donations. For more information, call Mike Ward at 781-7380. If you would like to make a cash donation, contact Great Western Bank on Chorro Street in San Luis Obispo. The account is called the San Luis Obispo Firefighters Association for the benefit of the Diaz family.

THURSDAY
Interview Skills Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224. Sign up in advance. 11 a.m. to noon.

“Islam in America: Should we fear it?” • Sponsored by the Islamic Society of San Luis Obispo and the Muslim Student Association. Bldg. 52-E27, 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE: Visitors desperately search for places to stay
Open House is going to be a boost for business and merchants throughout the county, Bothwell said. “Open House is a wonderful event for both Poly and the community,” said Bothwell. “It should be a good weekend for everyone.”

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FREAKNIK: Many residents plan to leave town

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carnage" and claimed that law enforcement sources said he had plans to kill black students to stop Freaknik. That spurred Councilman Michael Bond, who is also black, to comment: "I personally do not believe that the atrocities people are predicting will happen."

Mayor Bill Campbell, a black man who has heard himself called "an Uncle Tom" and worse, sent a letter to visitors saying, "We can only hope the outcome will be different here," Jones said.

Patrick, the Florida A&M student who is news editor of The Famuan, said the Tallahassee, Fla., campus newspaper recently sampled opinions from around the country and found that the furor over Freaknik "just made students want to go more..." he said, "Freaknik lives."

DONATIONS: Technology is rapidly changing

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system is unique because it is the first full-color water system. According to the graphic communication professor Mike Blum, the proofing system is unique because it is environmentally-friendly.

"It requires nothing but water for processing," Levenson said. "Other processes involve chemicals that cannot be sent down the drain. With the new system, there is no pollution whatsoever."

The system also uses any type of paper and can print on both sides of the paper, allowing techs to create a prototype that is less expensive.

According to University Graphic Systems (UGS) employee and graphic communication senior Adria Buchwitz, the department was using the DuPont system for proofing.

Not only has the department been bombarded with donations, but new technology has also changed the face of the curriculum.

According to Levenson, the technology in the Graphic Communication Department is rapidly changing. Because of this, Cal Poly graduates will have experience working with both old and new technology, Levenson said.

While the department still uses the older equipment because the industry uses many types of technology, other more technologically-advanced equipment has been donated to the department. The Japanese company Shoei Denki, known as Screen in the United States, donated $200,000 worth of cutting-edge desktop publishing equipment.

According to Levenson, the department is now using scanners in place of cameras. The department was also given a $240,000 Scitex scanner for larger paper and higher quality output.

According to Blum, all the technologies are beginning to be integrated into classes. Scitex simulators were used before but "now we have the real thing," Blum said.

"We are very fortunate to get the machines," Buchwitz said. "Not many schools have this technology available to them."
Top 30 Reasons why Captain Janeway is cooler than Kirk or Picard.

(For the unwashed heathens among you, Catherine Janeway is captain of the voyager, the first intrepid class starship.)

30. No Klingons on her bridge. Or fish in her ready room.

29. Voyager will never have to be saved by a brat who has never even been to Starfleet Academy.

28. If she ran across a greek god, she wouldn't need to fight it, he'd be her boyfriend.

27. Janeway's not afraid to use diplomacy, and she can.


25. Her chief medical officer doesn't have any obnoxious kids.

24. Her chief security officer is a full Vulcan.

23. Janeway takes orders from nobody.

22. Satin nightgowns and late-night emergencies.

21. Janeway is married and has a dog.

20. Seventy-thousand light-years from home, a man has gone before.

19. Janeway doesn't need a toupee.

18. Her Vulcan would never get his brain stolen.

17. She's in touch with her feminine side.

16. Janeway doesn't have time to play the flute.

15. She's not afraid to go down with the landing ship.

14. Voyager has a cloaking device.

13. Janeway doesn't have to look for a system, then another set which contradicts the first viewpoint. But to say two systems that contradict each other is a logical absurdity. Either one is true, or they are both false.

12. She's God in human form (John 1). Christians cannot be said to be tolerant of other religious views.

11. Her Vulcan would never get his brain stolen.

10. Her chief medical officer doesn't have any obnoxious kids.

9. Voyager's red alert doesn't blare.

8. Janeway isn't secretly attracted to her chief communications officer.

7. She will throw her officers in the brig.

6. She is never captured by the Borg.

5. Janeway would never get involved with a green-haired alien. Or several of them.

4. If she was with kids in a crisis, they wouldn't need to be sung to.

3. Her medical team is a holobeam and a two-year-old elf, and they get along fine.

2. She's not scared to have long-distance relationships. Or ask for directions.

1. And the number-one reason Janeway is cooler than Kirk or Picard... Janeway really does go where no man has gone before. (Thanks to Ben Schein for his help and not strangeling me over a certain pun.)

Diane Pillbury is a journalism junior who voted for Condoleezza Rice for ASI president.

Allow yourself time to be human

By Tara Ilieh

The alarm clock wails and a stream of light manages to find its way through my tightly-drawn mini blinds. I reach to turn off that obnoxious, buzzing box on my side table as I ask myself: Should I really get out of my warm, slightly-stuffy futon? I decide instead tonn the idea of missing class and find myself standing under the hot, prettiest water oomerng if I am dreaming.

After my left touch the cold, hard tile as I get out of the shower and go into a slight shock, I realize this is not a dream, this is reality! Reality!

My morning proceeds and I throw on whatever clothes catch my eye, grab a crisp, chilled apple, open the garage and get on my bike. Ten minutes later I am sitting in school in a small, crowded room starting out the picture window.

The bright, baby blue sky makes me long for the sandy beach or an adventure bike to the top of a mountain.

But this is my future I am paying $676 a quarter for, right? I need to get my money's worth.

After realizing this routine has been going on for too long, and I will still be paying for school 20 years from now, I decided to re-focus myself.

I need a few minutes out of the day to gather my thoughts, relax and enjoy life. The morning after this enlightening revelation, I turned the alarm off and almost aggressively. It was time to get up, take a shower and go to class.

This morning I drank more water than I typically do, different though, I brewed a cup of vanilla cream java and poured a bowl of Granenuts covered with fresh, sliced strawberries.

While the Granenuts sat in the bowl of milk soaking to the perfect texture, I ran outside into the brisk, clear morning to grab the paper the paper boy clumsily throws under the hot, pressurized water wonder into my eyes, I threw open the drapes and rays of sun danced on the pine kitchen table where I sat eating, drinking and gazing at the fire in the green mountains. While I knew it, I was sitting on a hard, plastic chair in class.

I took a quick glance through the same picture window at the yellow ball glowing in the sheet of blue and sat contentedly.

re: "Univerally should not recognize Christian holidays," Apr. 17

Farmers do not get money for nothing. The farm support program is used to help farmers who remain stable for agriculture commodities.

Sixty percent of the budget of the United States Department of Agriculture is used for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamps, not to support farmers.

The American consumer wants fruits and vegetables that are blashmish-free at a cost that is reasonable. Farm support payments ensure both these items are met. American consumers only spend 13 percent of their disposable personal income on food. The reason for this figure is farm support payments.

Migrant workers are a necessary part of agriculture in California. The job they fulfill is one that is vital to California agriculture.

Migrant workers are the only group of people who are willing to work in this type of condition. It is not the fault of the farmer to hire someone who is willing to work for this type of pay.

The workers are not poisoned daily by oversuse of pesticides. Chemical pesticides are regulated by the County Ag Commissioner in each county in California, to ensure contamination does not become a problem.

Production agriculture is the number-one industry in California. This position is due to ability of distribution of water. Water is important to agriculture. Water is subsidized to ensure food prices remain low at retail outlets, not as a welfare handout.

Many people forget we are human, not machines that are on constant work mode. It is possible to turn yourself off and save every moment of it.

Take trying a few minutes in the morning, afternoon or night — or take the whole day if you need to — and feel the peacefulness of your mind wandering away from school, work and the realities of life.

It's a wonderful feeling.

Tara Ilieh is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.

Agriculture is a vital industry

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Agriculture business writer

Conflicting views cannot be equally true

4. The only way to God through Jesus (Acts 4:12).

Someone who takes these axioms to be true (assuming our system is the universe) cannot take another contradictory set of axioms to be true and expect any progress. Since no other belief system can take these axioms to be true (for if it did, it would be Christian), Christianity cannot be said to be tolerant of other religious views.

This does not mean Christians should not listen and learn about other beliefs. Indeed, part of loving one another is attempting to see through another's eyes and understand the origin and beauty of another's viewpoint. But to say two systems that contradict each other (such as Thoms and Christians) are both valid in a logical absurdity. Either one is true, or they are both false.

Ted Wagner
Mathematics teacher
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From page 8 and Dwight Clark, executives from the 49ers and Chiefs, friends and relatives.

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Steve Young, the man who took Montana's job on the 49ers, wasn't invited. But if he felt snubbed, he didn't reveal it. "I've had nothing but respect for Joe for years," Young said from his home on the eve of the ceremony. "Our relationship was kind of like an older brother, younger brother thing. In the backyard, we'd be competing hard, bloodying our noses, fighting for dominance. Look, it's face it, we both wanted the same job. We both wanted to play. We're competitors. But when the games came, we were always pulling for each other and working with each other. In all the years we were teammates, we never had an argument or even a cross word between us."

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MONTANA: Four-time Super Bowl Champion considered one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to play the game
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Sports

By Steve Wilkins

San Francisco — Words and emotions were flying in the air for Cal Poly athletics attempt to remain within strict confines of Title IX regulations on the university campus, or on an athletic play Tuesday.

Amendments of 1972 — prohibits sex discrimination, there be equal distribution of enrollment figures are 58 percent male and 42 percent female undergraduates on campus. Women's sports to fill 200 positions. University X has eight sports, while the Buckeyes have seven. "The question is," McCutcheon explained, "are you meeting the needs of the undergraduate population?"

March 20 against Brown University in a Title IX case — gender equity and a fair distribution of overall athletic opportunity and resources — brought about by the demolition of the university's women's gymnastics and velodrome teams from varsity to club status. Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said, "The Brown ruling is not as big a surprise as it is made out to be. "Basically, compliance with Title IX means that based on undergraduate enrollment, eligibility is distributed among resources, scholarships and facilities for men and women's athletics, McCutcheon said.

As part of an October 1993 settlement agreement filed in February of that same year by the California chapter of National Organization for Women, programs at the 20-school California State University system, specific guidelines were set to be followed through 1998-99.

The settlement, referred to as the Cal NOW, entitled:

- Providing athletic opportunities for women proportion to the number of eligible female undergraduates on each campus within 5 percent.
- Providing grants-in-aid for women's sports in proportion to the number of eligible female undergraduates on each campus within 5 percent.
- Provide overall funding for women's sports in proportion to the number of eligible female undergraduates on each campus within 10 percent.
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"Going by the percentages, we're able to get a real feel and read on the situation. The other processes were too much of an inter- pretive — now we look at real figures. The settlement agreements make it easier to be in compliance."

Cal Poly's current undergraduate enrollment figures are 58 percent male and 42 percent female. While Cal Poly is the most complete representative, it's within the Cal NOW 5 percent requirement. "If continuing to add 10 percent to the women's programs — we don't want to just meet the guidelines, we want to move beyond them," McCutcheon said. "And while we haven't had to cut any of the programs, the flexibility our men have plus football, are there enough resources to fill 200 positions?"

According to Lamar, one of the issues involved is a proportion by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) that football be taken out of the equation.

But organizations such as the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), oppose this measure. The AFC and a coalition of men's non-revenue sports led by the National Wrestling Coaching Association have prepared a petition to look into the application of Title IX.

The men's athletic coaches' quest has been addressed. The Sub-committee on Postsecondary Education, Training and Lifelong Learning in October, consider Title IX and the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights enforcement policy on May 9.

The AFC is specifically seeking an exception to Title IX which would exclude football from its application.

Another measure the AFC is asking for is removal of the proportionality standard as one of the three tests that universities use to show they are in compliance with the participation factor of the law and to provide protection for men's non-revenue sports. Some non-revenue sports include wrestling, tennis, soccer and swimming.

The WBCA is urging its members to write U.S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives to oppose this measure.