Poly recognizes the need for diversity
But for one professor, the commitment comes too late

By Lisa Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The new diversity addition in faculty evaluations is only the first step toward increasing diversity at Cal Poly, according to President Warren Baker.

"We had been talking about diversity for 10 years," Baker said. "We need to recognize faculty's work that responds to the importance of weighing diversity-related activities in faculty evaluations.

News Analysis

from 1998 to 1994, so the diversity requirements wouldn't apply," Fetzner said. He added that even if the diversity resolution would have passed in the Academic Senate's last year, it still would have been too late to affect his evaluation.

Among other things, Fetzner founded Civil Rights Awareness Week at Cal Poly and arranged for the late farmworker activist Cesar Chavez to speak on campus in 1992.

The resolution passed last year awards extra points to faculty who participate in activities promoting diversity.

"The diversity amendment is a lot more scaled back than last year," Fetzner said. "Diversity requirements were added to all different sections (last year) and, this year it was just one."

The senate has emphasized that even if the diversity resolution would have passed in the Academic Senate's last year, it still would have been too late to affect his evaluation.

In honor of Open House, Mustang Daily will be supplementing its regular Friday publication with the annual magazineVISIONS

The Daily will return to the racks in its normal form on Monday.
Student racing for great deals on Macintosh pulls 3 gs.

PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh easy. For a fact, that price on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices and more than the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac with nothing to pay for 90 days. Which means you can also take home the power to make any student life easier. The power is for your brain.

Apple Days!!

El Corral Bookstore Computer Department
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-4:30am - 6:00pm; Fri. 7-4:30pm; Sat. 10:00am - 5:00pm

Smooth, sleek, and sophisticated, the new Macintosh Performa 635 is available with a 33MHz PowerPC processor and 24-bit color graphics. It's powerful and gives you all the software you'll need.

Now $1,959
or $55/month

Macintosh Performa® 635 w/CD
33MHz PowerPC hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 24-bit color graphics, mouse and all the software you'll need.

Now $1,408
or $42/month

Macintosh Performa® 615 w/CD
33MHz PowerPC hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 16-bit graphics, hard drive and all the software you'll need.

SLO takes holistic approach for Earth Day

By Justin MacLoughlin

In recognition of Earth Day's 25th anniversary, San Luis Obispo has increased promotion of environmental awareness by proclaiming every day in April on Earth Day. The San Luis Obispo County Earth Day Coalition, a project of ROCELLO, is a rallying force behind most of the events celebrating this year's month of environmental awareness.

Ben Lovejoy, director of Earth Day Outreach, an affiliation of the coalition, believes promotion of the environment should not just be limited to one day a year.

"The coalition believes that every day is Earth Day," Lovejoy said.

The coalition, in operation since Earth Day 1990, hopes that by extending the window of awareness and providing more than 70 events, the community will better recognize the impact placed on their environment every day.

"I think the power of Earth Day will be with the community," Lovejoy said.

This weekend will see the main events of the celebration, including an Earth Day Carnival in downtown San Luis Obispo on Saturday and a fair at El Corral Regional Park on Sunday.

"I think the power of Earth Day will be with the community." Ben Lovejoy

Director of Earth Day Outreach

Funds raised from last year's events have helped support this month's activities, and according to Lovejoy, as far as there has been a strong turnout at all events.

The coalition hopes to raise enough money to continue this year's extended activities in the future.

Established on April 22, 1970, the original Earth Day witnessed the creation of some of America's strongest environmental protection laws at the federal, state and local levels. According to American Heritage magazine, nearly 10 percent of the nation's population demonstrated for ecological rights during the first Earth Day. This overwhelming support helped pass initiatives like the Federal Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

It is often felt that much of the initial interest was lost after communities believed the government was taking care of the problems.

"After the first Earth Day everything just quieted down," Lovejoy said. However, he believes the 1990s have shown a resurgence of concern.

"I think that students are definitely more aware (than five years ago), but I think Cal Poly students need to become still more aware," said social sciences freshman Natalie Milam.

When referring to San Luis Obispo, business sophomore Brian Spoelstra said, "It does a good job, but there is always room for improvement."

San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Stettler feels that by creating a prolonged Earth Day, communities will again take more control of environmental situations.

According to Settle, Earth Day is a "way of trying to educate the public on ways to conserve their environment."

DIVERSITY: University recognizes faculty who promote diversity

He said he is simply waiting for the final decision on his tenure bid, which is expected in June.

Petzer, who continually supported the diversity movement as a member of the Academic Senate, feels that Cal Poly is headed in the right direction.

"Diversity is a good idea and needs the recognition," Petzer said.

From page 1

Academic Senate this year by Senate Chair Jack Wilson, where it passed unanimously.

"I think (Cal Poly) needs to recognize diversity, not just for one person, but for the whole," Wilson told Senate members in the April 11 meeting.

According to Baker, Cal Poly hopes to continue its recruiting efforts to diversify the faculty. He hopes bringing students and faculty from a wide range of backgrounds will add to the university.

"Cal Poly is experiencing changing demographics in students and we need to work to address this," Baker said.

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

Nuclear Waste Forum • Sponsored by Cal Poly's Environmental Council, U.U. 2015, 7-9 p.m.

"Islam in America: Should we fear it?" • Sponsored by the Islamic Society of San Luis Obispo and the Muslim Student Association, Bldg. 52-E2, 7-8 p.m.


"Modern Sunny" • Sponsored by Cal Poly's Environmental Council, U.U. 2015, 7-9 p.m.

"For a more holistic approach for Earth Day..." Daily Drought Writet

37 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny, afternoon NW winds at 15-20 mph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny.

todays highs

72/NA

TODAY

DECEMBER

APRIL

93107

226

10

25

3

93107

226
Poly rodeo a spring tradition, birthplace of pros

By Michelle Maguire
Daily Review

The Cal Poly rodeo — one of Cal Poly's oldest traditions — is back in the saddle for this weekend's two-day event.

"It's the oldest tradition at Cal Poly," said Paul Rumbaugh, president of the Rodeo Club and an animal science senior. "The club is one of the oldest on campus and the rodeo is a spring tradition, beginning of the week-long Poly Royal." The classes — offered every quarter — are two sections of Agriculture 263. The first section is rodeo training and is open to anyone on campus, according to Randy Wilson, rodeo team coach and agriculture business professor.

The second section is open only to those who receive Wilson's permission and are capable of performing in the rodeo. The Rodeo Team, which consists of 38 members, practices five days a week from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"About 80 percent of college rodeo clubs on campus are open to the professionals," Wilson said. "When there isn't a college rodeo, some of the cowboys compete in local professional rodeos.

There have been nine cowboys who have made more than $1 million by riding in professional rodeos. Three of them came from Cal Poly.

Those cowboys include John Jones, Jr., Chris Lybert and Tom Ferguson. Ferguson was a six-time World All-Around Champion. All three were national champions while at Cal Poly.

According to Wilson, seven Cal Poly students have been ranked as national champions in the last six years.

Three women ranked as national champions in national all-around, goat-tying and barrel racing. And the men had three steer wrestling champions in the last six years.

Not only is the rodeo a tradition at Cal Poly, it's a family affair for several families like the Rossers.

Reno Rosser, an agriculture business junior, is a member of the Rodeo Team. Rosser's father and two older brothers also rode for the Rodeo Team.

"I've been around the rodeo all my life," Rosser said. "I've been fighting bulls since I was 13." Rosser believes that the Cal Poly rodeo is one of the best university rodeos in the country.

"We have better crowds and better stock (animals)," he said. "We also have a better production and it runs smoother than the rest."

One reason that the rodeo is such a big tradition is that it's one of the two oldest college rodeos in the country. The other college rodeo is at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas.

Rumbaugh said the rodeo began as a part of an Open House-like activity in 1939.

Wilson said the rodeo grew from ideas of a bunch of kids to fill the stands, "About 80 percent of college rodeo clubs on campus are open to the professionals," Wilson said. "When there isn't a college rodeo, some of the cowboys compete in local professional rodeos.

There have been nine cowboys who have made more than $1 million by riding in professional rodeos. Three of them came from Cal Poly.

The Seder menu includes haroset — a mixture of wine, fruits and nuts — shank bone, parsley and fresh vegetables, boiled eggs, bitter herbs and unleavened bread.

Leavened bread is banned during the eight days of Passover.

"The Jews left Egypt so quickly, there wasn't time to let their bread rise," Mann said referring to the history of the prohibition. "That's how we got unleavened bread."

See TRADITIONS, page 8
Agriculture turns into athletics

Now that he had his taxes figured, Coyote’s thoughts turned to the team and team spirit. He had committed. The bigwigs expected him to declare his interest and a chance to “play ball” with the big boys. He liked the idea of making his own uses of land with reckless abandon. Coyote got worried. Coyote had no liking for the Mustangs, well-intended as the Mustangs seemed. He pondered. “And what if they don’t take Coyote walk-on? What if they don’t take Coyote at all?”

Coyote, as he put down a shaking, clattering, cold cup of coffee, considered that he would have to live on a budget. Someone must have reached the College. Coyote!” they had said with some free veggies thrown at you. But I don’t think you read your article and take it for gospel?

imagines this hypothetical situation: A man lies in a hospital bed amid monitors, hanging intravenous solutions and bed pans. His nervous system is shot. He suffers from a debilitating and degenerative nerve disorder known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. Each day he is forced to live with extreme pain and suffering that may require ultimate separation will allow people who have lost loved ones an easy way to end their personal suffering?

Agricultural producers are likely to continue to increase food prices, not middlemen), try taking pesticides away and see what happens to prices. You, the writer, are the epitome of poor journalism and a mischaracterization of the agriculture industry. I will be the first to admit there is room and need for change, but what industries should we be focusing on? Can anyone truly argue that food prices have not increased at the same rates as other products in the United States in the last century? Agricultural producers are price takers, not makers, if you know anything about economics. Isn’t it interesting that the agriculture industry is continuously faced with the challenge of feeding more and more people (as population increases), with fewer and fewer resources (as prime land, by having housing and skyscrapers built over it, decreases). I find it odd that you think we don’t need to do anything. I assume, since you are a college student, you have probably grown up with food on your table, a roof over your head, and clothes on your back. Whether you believe it or not, agriculture has helped provide those for you. If you truly consider these items “nothing,” I am sure there are many homeless, starving people who would trade places with you so that you may gain some appreciation for what you have.

To straighten out your facts a little, I provide the following facts:

• That $35,000 vehicle (truck) is an office on wheels. Do you consider the rice scientist who works long hours in the field and ditches that we manage. This is a situation where individual liberty is overruled by the state’s authority. Should this be the case, though? Shouldn’t people in this situation have the right to end their suffering?

Many people argue that allowing people the right to end their lives will result in frivolous loss of life. They feel an established precedent will allow people who have lost jobs or loved ones an easy way to end their personal suffering.

This argument is completely irrelevant. It is self-evident that our legal system would establish strict requirements to disallow the frivolous loss of life. The legal system would obviously provide adequate attention to this concern.

Charles Krauthammer, a syndicated columnist in Washington, writes that assisted suicide corruptions “the mission of medicine.” Isn’t the mission of medicine to reduce pain and suffering? If the patient continues to suffer and is terminally ill, the mission of medicine remains the same. A person whose eventual fate is death shouldn’t have to withstand needless suffering.

Assisted suicide programs are necessary, yet need to be carefully regulated. They must contain stringent re- quirements to ultimately separate those who would benefit from those who could be rehabilitated. If strict requirements are implemented, men and women in situations like the above example will have choices. They will decide on their own accord whether or not they will endure needless pain. The state will no longer hold the fate of the man in the above example. Isn’t this an example of individual freedom, which we all cherish today?

Chris Holland is a biological sciences senior.

Give us the right to die

By Chris Holland

Imagine this hypothetical situation: A man lies in a hospital bed amid monitors, hanging intravenous solutions and bed pans. His nervous system is shot. He suffers from a debilitating and degenerative nerve disorder known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. Each day he is forced to live with extreme pain and suffering that may reach 40-60 percent due to diseases, insects and weeds. You think vegetable prices are high now (blame Mother Nature, not middlemen), try taking pesticides away and see what happens to prices.

You, the writer, are the epitome of poor journalism and a mischaracterization of the agriculture industry. I will be the first to admit there is room and need for change, but what industries should we be focusing on? Can anyone truly argue that food prices have not increased at the same rates as other products in the United States in the last century? Agricultural producers are price takers, not makers, if you know anything about economics. Isn’t it interesting that the agriculture industry is continuously faced with the challenge of feeding more and more people (as population increases), with fewer and fewer resources (as prime land, by having housing and skyscrapers built over it, decreases).

I find it odd that you think we don’t need to do anything. I assume, since you are a college student, you have probably grown up with food on your table, a roof over your head, and clothes on your back. Whether you believe it or not, agriculture has helped provide those for you. If you truly consider these items “nothing,” I am sure there are many homeless, starving people who would trade places with you so that you may gain some appreciation for what you have.

To straighten out your facts a little, I provide the following facts:

• That $35,000 vehicle (truck) is an office on wheels. Do you consider the rice scientist who works long hours in the field and ditches that we manage. This is a situation where individual liberty is overruled by the state’s authority. Should this be the case, though? Shouldn’t people in this situation have the right to end their suffering?

Many people argue that allowing people the right to end their lives will result in frivolous loss of life. They feel an established precedent will allow people who have lost jobs or loved ones an easy way to end their personal suffering.

This argument is completely irrelevant. It is self-evident that our legal system would establish strict requirements to disallow the frivolous loss of life. The legal system would obviously provide adequate attention to this concern.

Charles Krauthammer, a syndicated columnist in Washington, writes that assisted suicide corruptions “the mission of medicine.” Isn’t the mission of medicine to reduce pain and suffering? If the patient continues to suffer and is terminally ill, the mission of medicine remains the same. A person whose eventual fate is death shouldn’t have to withstand needless suffering.

Assisted suicide programs are necessary, yet need to be carefully regulated. They must contain stringent re- quirements to ultimately separate those who would benefit from those who could be rehabilitated. If strict requirements are implemented, men and women in situations like the above example will have choices. They will decide on their own accord whether or not they will endure needless pain. The state will no longer hold the fate of the man in the above example. Isn’t this an example of individual freedom, which we all cherish today?

Chris Holland is a biological sciences senior.
celebrating the earth 25

By Dawn Pillsbury
Special to the Daily

Windmills, human-powered vehicles, compost, native plants, solar energy and ugly bicycles are just a few of the preparations for Earth Day 25, which is powering up, both on and off campus.

“We’re trying to shake the old image that everyone involved here are leftists and hippies,” said Ben Lovejoy, director of SLO Earth Day 25. “A lot of people participating here couldn’t be labeled in those categories. We’re trying to include everybody from all different lifestyles.”

He noted that this year’s Earth Day would be more widespread than previous years.

“We’re trying to make this a bigger, more inclusive Earth Day, from Santa Maria to Paso, all along the coast,” he said.

See EARTHDAY / Page B4
Jazz great Joshua Redmann / Photo by Dennis Keeley

Jazz great Joshua Redmann blows on to Cal Poly's stage

By Joshua Pruett

Rolling Stone's best jazz artist of the year, Joshua Redmann, will blow his tenor sax Monday at the Cal Poly Theatre.

At just 26 years-old, Redmann was also Down Beat magazine's Jazz Artist of the Year, and his album "Wish" was voted Album of the Year, marking the first time an artist has been awarded both honors in the same year.

Critics like to make note of Redmann's variations or tradition­

jazz themes. Beginning with a familiar tune, Redmann suddenly reinvents the melody — but with a thoughtfulness rep­­resentative of his education, critics said.

The Berkley-born son of saxophonist Dewey Redmann, he began his musical training at age five. After experimenting with the recorder, guitar and the piano, Redmann turned to the tenor saxophone at age 10.

Redmann entered Harvard as a pre-med honors student, graduated and took a year off before entering Yale Law School. It was during that year Red­mann played his instrument and entered and won the Thelonious M. Monk International Saxophone Competition. Since then, he has performed and recorded with Pat Metheny, Evan Jones, Red Rodney and Roy Hargrove.

Redmann could not be reached because of a hectic tour­ing schedule in France, but in a recent interview with the Cal­gary Herald, Redmann com­mented on what it is like to be a jazz musician.

"One thing that surprised me the most about playing with older musicians, for the most part they all treated me as their equal, even though I wasn't," Redmann said. "Their attitude has always been, 'You're another musician, you're here to play music.'"

Redmann has become such a well-known jazz star that when the older Redmann plays, he in­roduces himself as Joshua Red­mann's father.

KCRW FM 90 Music Director Chris O'Connell, who has fea­tured Redmann on his Morning Cup of Jazz show, admits 26 is way below the average age of the typical jazz musician.

"Record companies are push­ing young artists," O'Connell said. "The pity is the older cats got passed over. People like Pat Metheny and Dewey Redmann."

But O'Connell made it clear how much he thought of the saxophonist. "I think the world of Joshua Redmann," he said. "And he's got a long life ahead of him."

When Rolling Stone selected him ahead of Wynton Marsalis as the best jazz artist of the year, it sent a message to mainstream music lovers: you don't have to be old, or perform on The Tonight Show on a regular basis to make good jazz.

The mountains of press coverage has earned Redmann gigs all over the world. Having been paid to travel and perform would be a dream for another 26-year­ old, but to Redmann, his popularity has meant all work and no play.

"I haven't learned many lan­guages," Redmann said. "I've been to so many interesting places, and all I've done is play music. I haven't seen the sights."

"I'd like to take off six months from music and go to all the places I've journeyed without my saxophone, experience them for what they are, not just a gig," he said. "If I haven't led an inspired life, with many exciting ex­periences to draw upon, I won't have much to say musically."

If you want to experience your own musical journey catch jazz's rookie of the year at Cal Poly on Monday, April 24.

Tickets are $15 and $15 for the public and $11 and $13 for students and senior citizens, and can be bought at the Cal Poly Theatre ticket of­­fect.

"This was a fantastic experience. It was a real complete project because it encompasses all disciplines in both ma­­jors."

Steve Mortensen
graphic design senior

"I was mainly the editor of the book," Wheatley said.

According to Mortensen, Wheatley had to choose parts of the honorable mention stories and poems to print in this issue, the first, second and third place winners had their entire works published.

The short story winners are English senior Shoba Dandil­laya, English graduate student Matthew Litwiller, and English senior Bonni DeBoer. The poetry winners are English graduate student Lisa Mesner, English senior Christopher Wagner and English graduate student Ginger Adrich.

"We are printing 850 copies of the Byzantium, which costs about $1,550," Mortensen said. "Hopefully the $5 will cover the cost and leave some money for the Byzantium next year."

"We are a wind band," Litwiller said.

"It was a real complete project because it encompasses all dis­ciplines in both majors."

A reading of the winners' work will take place at Vista Grande Restaurant on April 22 at 7 p.m.

Illustration by
graphic design senior Steve Mortensen is the front cover of this year's Byzantium.

The Byzantium is the English and art and design departments.

University bands get funky and bluesy during the Open House festivities

By Tara Bradley

No quality bands ever visit San Luis Obispo — you can"t hear any tunes in this town without an I.D. "I have no money for a concert ticket," is a common gripe among Cal Poly students.

But a temporary solution to this problem has dropped up in the sky and will land at the Cal Poly Theatre this weekend for the third year in a row.

Cal Poly's Third Annual Open House Festival of Bands will rock the scaffolds of the theatre this Saturday and Sunday. The bands include the Cal Poly Sym­­phonie Band, the University Jazz Band and the Festival Sym­phonie Band, which is comprised of 72 of the state's best high school wind and percussion players.

According to William V. John­son, music professor and conduc­tor of the Cal Poly bands said, "The Cal Poly bands will provide entertainment for the event. The festival band will give the high school students a chance to work with a world famous conductor in a professional setting."

The 72 members were selected through a taped audition sent in by the students. Those accepted received music to practice for the concert. The stu­dents will arrive on Friday and will play Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Alfred Reed, one of the most celebrated wind band composers of the 20th Century, is conduct­ing the concert this weekend.

Reed has such credits under his belt as 200 published works and more than 50 musical awards. Reed is "one of the finest conduc­tors ... who we should be honored to have on our cam­pus," Johnson said.

Biochemistry freshman Amy Litwiller, promotions coordinator for the Symphonic Band, said one can expect to hear loud, suspense-filled music.

"We are comparable to a string orchestra without strings, we are a wind band," Litwiller said.

The University Jazz Band, which will be playing with the Symphony Band Saturday night is a "powerful group of players that make a cohesive ensemble," to, according to Doug Mayer, an architectural engineering junior and member of the jazz band. Mayer added that the music will be "shokey but contemporary."

The jazz musicians will play West Coast jazz that will be "funky, exciting and bluesy," Johnson said.

Having just returned from theFullerton Jazz Festival last weekend, Mayer and really well, Johnson said that the band is ready and raring to play at the Open House.

Tickets are $6 and can be bought at the Ticket Office, the Theatre Box Office, from members of the Sym­phonie Band or by calling 756-5806.

"I'm a writing editor of the book," Wheatley said.

According to Wheatley, the book will be on sale at EC Coral bookstore during Open House for $5.

"We are printing 850 copies of the Byzantium, which costs about $1,550," Mortensen said. "Hopefully the $5 will cover the cost and leave some money for the Byzantium next year."

"We are comparable to a wind band," Litwiller said.

"It was a real complete project because it encompasses all dis­siciplines in both majors."

A reading of the winners' work will take place at Vista Grande Restaurant on April 22 at 7 p.m.
Showcasing local talent

By Jason D. Piemonts
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo may be on the rise to the legendary status that Athens, Ga., holds in college radio music scenes for spawning groups like R.E.M. and The B-52's.

"The local area has a lot of talent and groups that can break any day," said Melissa Scales, promotions director for KCPR. In an effort to promote the talent of local bands, KCPR and ASI Concerts are putting on a "Localfest," a concert that will mark the debut performance of some of the bands.

The concert, featuring 11 bands, nine local, one from San Francisco and one from Los Angeles, will be held in Chumash Auditorium on Sunday. This is the second show put on by KCPR this month.

The first was "Earthfest," dubbed a success by Scales. "Localfest" will attempt to add a more local flavor to the music scene, she said.

Some of the bands are close to making it big in the college music industry, Scales said.

"This is a chance to show off the local talent we have in the area," Scales said.

Scales added that the concert should help bridge the gap between the community and KCPR — a gap that was furthered last year when KCPR's transmitter was broadcasting at a reduced frequency.

The quality of music in the San Luis Obispo area is just as good as Los Angeles or San Francisco, Scales said. "But, an added bonus around here is that the market demands much greater variety than Athens, Ga., holds in college radio circuit."

"Uncool Not Punk" has already received air time on KCPR and the response seems to be positive from listeners, Scales said.

The concerts headliner band Loraine is not considered local, but has a strong following in the area, Scales said.

Local underground punk favorite Drunk in Public is from Lompoc and is considered to be one of the best local "punk" bands, Scales said.

Beaux Quimby, from San Luis Obispo, is also scheduled to make an appearance with their unique form of music. The band has two bass players, two guitar players and a drummer.

"Locals" will attempt to add a more local flavor to the music scene, she said.

"They have a large following in this area, and we hope to draw more bands toward the end of the album contain a bounty of la-la-las and oh-oh-ahs."

"They are a large group following in this area, and we hope to draw more local bands toward the end of the album," Scales said.

SAN Luis Obispo, a self-described sometimes English senior, is one of the two guitar players and the band's "screamer." He said that their band's unique approach to writing songs produces a variety of musical tunes from song to song.

"We're basically just a local band trying not to suck," Pascha said.

The bands scheduled to play in order of appearance are: CAC, Load Rag, The Gashouse Gorillas, Neck, Them, Beaux Quimby, Bastia, Graceful Punks, Human Bein', Drunk in Public and special guest Loraine.

Tickets for the concert in Chumash Auditorium on Sunday, April 25 are $5.

Cover of Loraine's debut CD. Loraine, out of San Diego, is the headliner for KCPR's Localfest.
**Thursday, April 20, 1983**

**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**EARTHDAY: 25 years of honoring Mother Earth**

**Wednesday, April 19**

**CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

- SLO Brew presents Peppa at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover.
- "Segovia" Guy Budd plays guitar at Earthling Bookshop and Cafe at 8 p.m. No cover.
- The Frog & Peach Pub presents Tim Jackson, Dave Smith, Joe Altieri and Stephanie Menchura at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Mother's Tavern presents Earl Thomas at 9:30 p.m. $7 cover.
- Jill's Knight Out plays Oso Street Subs and Pasta at 8 p.m. $2 cover.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21**

- Bad Sushi plays Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.
- Earthling Bookshop and Cafe presents Diamond Avenue at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Jill Knight plays Cisco's from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. No cover.
- The Frog & Peach Pub presents Finest Rhymes at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Michael Frey plays original folk at Linnaea's at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Oso Street Subs and Pasta presents the Remnants at 8 p.m. $1 cover.
- Rock Steady Pose plays SLO Brew at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22**

- Shameless plays Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.
- Cisco's presents Medicine Avenue from 12:30 to 4:30. No cover.
- Steve Denes plays country ballads and folk at Linnaea's at 8 p.m. No cover.
- SLO Brew presents Bingo Nite at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

**From page 81**

*The motto of EarthDay 25, as called because it has been 25 years since the first EarthDay, is "Get involved now, more than ever."* Lovejoy said since the Endangered Species Act and similar measures are being undermined by the current trend toward political conservatism that it is up to the individual to get active.

"Government and his industry don't care about this planet at all," he said. "We are emphasizing community and individuals to take care of our own bioregions."

The biggest event EarthDay planners have scheduled is the carnival, which will be on Garden Street on April 22.

The day after the carnival, an educational fair is planned for El Chorro Regional Park.

On May 7, the Native Plant Society and botanists from the Los Padres National Forest will be mapping and identifying native plants.

"We're doing this with an emphasis on endangered, threatened and useful plants, for food or medicine," Lovejoy said.

"With all the fire and flood, a lot of different organizations will be reseeding different areas. They would be reseeding with native plants, but there's no real seed source for the future."

He said the event is an attempt to preserve that native seed source for the future.

Several events are also planned on campus during the Open House weekend.

*"We're having an ugly bike contest during Open House," said electrical engineering sophomore Shawne Bradford, president of the Environmental Council. "It's to promote alternate transportation. You park at the booth and we judge the bikes. There will be different categories, oldest, rustiest and so on, so we'll be able to give pretty much everybody a prize."

He said the contest is sponsored by Rockhill Cyclery, which will be donating bike parts and helmets for prizes.

A music festival is scheduled today in the San Luis Lounge.

"There's three components," Bradford said. "There's the information part, where we'll inform about the technical aspects of nuclear power, then background on the power and waste and what we do with it, and alternatives, such as solar and windmills."

He said the keynote speaker will be Rufina Laws, an Apache woman whose reservation chief wanted to accept $25 million in exchange for a nuclear waste dump in the reservation.

"They didn't know about the radiation and its implications," he said. He added that (Laws) educated her people about the consequences of the move and prevented the dump.

He said the sponsorship of EarthDay is a problem.

"FG&E is a big supporter of Cal Poly," he said. "And I know there's corporate sponsors of EarthDay. But if you're going to have EarthDay, to have them support it undermines the whole thing."

Bradford said that on EarthDay, nine groups will have tables on Dexter Lawn, including the Audubon Society, Animal Rights and the Association for Environmental Professionals.

On the environmental movement as of now, Bradford said that it is getting much more technical which is a needed change.

"It's not just laymen anymore," he said. "We're getting more and more technical majors. Companies are looking for environmentally and energy safe products because that's what consumers are looking for. It's an advantage to be in a major that's involved with environmental issues."

Environmental engineering freshman Eric Johnson has been involved with ECO5LO for about three weeks, mostly with fundraisers for EarthDay.

"There was the hemp fashion show at Linnaea's Cafe and a silent auction, also at Linnaea's, where we auctioned various things that local merchants donated," Johnson said.

He said there also will be an art auction at the Morro Bay Inn today.

"I don't see how there can be apathy toward the environment," Johnson said. "Well, I see it, but I don't understand it. Our quality of life is determined by how the environment is. We don't care about computers and stuff, if our environment isn't clean, we won't be healthy."

Lovejoy said EarthDay 25 reeks change in spiritualism.

"It's a change from the '60s and we have more people turn themselves off and separate themselves from nature," he said. "That's now archaic. If we continue to burn up our resources we won't have them without them is quite near. Our population is huge and we are affecting our planet."
By Kelly Eying
Daily Staff Writer

Students planning to go out this Open House weekend can always find a safe ride home.

Safe Ride Home is a program provided by Cal Poly and Ride-On van service to give community members an alternative to driving drunk.

The service is available Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. for $4. And because each van is equipped with a cellular phone, the wait is never long for a ride anywhere in San Luis Obispo.

"Even though Safe Ride Home is primarily used by intoxicated individuals, this service is available for anyone," Paulsen said. Even those that find themselves on an uncomfortable date, or those with car problems late at night are encouraged to use the service, Paulsen said.

"It's all about personal safety and being safe," Paulsen added.

Some local restaurants like SLO Brew and Hudson's Grill are members of Safe Ride Home, which entitles their customers to a two-for-one ride. Paulsen also said that students can purchase unlimited Safe Ride Home services for only $15 a year.

"Safe Ride Home is a great draw. People would be milling around with no place to go. We didn't need the potential problem," said Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Paulsen.

"We made arrangements for them to get refunded by the Vet's Hall," he said. "They only suffered the loss of potential earnings." The city, University Police and the fraternity plan to hold a fraternity fund-raising barbecue and baseball game in May. Mitchell said this will hopefully make up for the fraternity's potentially lost profits.

"We didn't want to penalize them," said Stephen Lamb. Open House student affairs adviser. Open House has offered to pay any out-of-pocket expenses they have incurred, Lamb said, such as nonrefundable commitments made for the event's security and disc jockey.

Although the fraternity will not incur any financial losses from the event's cancellation, Mireles expressed some disappointment:

"What hurt the most was the let down," Mireles said. "We just wanted to benefit the community." "We knew it was on the same weekend as Open House. We planned to make a lot of money over the weekend. We sent fliers to other chapters and out-of-town friends."

In agreeing to cancel the event, Mitchell said, "they really put themselves out for this."

From page 3 performances drew a total of 5,700 people, compared to the 12,000 people for the last year of Poly Royal.

Wilson said the weather will be a big consideration for the crowds. Last year, crowds were deterred because of rain, he said.

"There were about 30,000 people who attended Open House last year," Wilson said. "That number should increase this year because of more advertising."

"Hopefully the ads will pay off," Wilson said.

Wilson said there are many expenses that the team must pay for every year, like stock, feed for the stock and travel.

Most of the travel expenses come out of the team's pockets. Unlike other intercollegiate sports, college rodeo is the only sport in which a contestant can be a collegiate and a professional at the same time.

There are nine events in college rodeo — six for the men (team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding) and three for the women (breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat-tying).

Presently, six men and three women make up the team. The team members score point for themselves in the overall category and for the team competition.

One of Wilson's main problems is deciding who to put on the team. Those not chosen compete for individual honors.

Wilson said there will be full teams — which include at least six men and three women — from seven colleges, including Cal Poly, and numerous in individuals from about five other colleges.

The rodeos will have three performances, Friday at 5 p.m., after Saturday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the rodeos arena on Highland Road. Admission is $7 for adults $5 for students and children 11 and under.

BEAT THE RENTAL RUSH!!!

* Join now and be the first for summer/fall rentals
* Updates daily
* Apts., Houses, studios
* Mention this ad receive 5% off in April

Classified Computer • 543-0321
A deadly bombing Wednesday spawned evacuations at several Southern California government buildings and heightened security throughout the region. We obviously are concerned about L.A. because of our tremendous diversity here, the number of emigres from throughout the world," said Charlie Parsons, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office.

"We're just investigatively making an effort to contact all of our sources of intelligence, whether that be live persons or others — other agencies," Parsons said. See SOUTH, page 8

From page 1

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on whether she might have been behind the attack. President Clinton said the bombers "evil cowards" and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bleeding and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant blast had been taken out of it, exposing the floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983.

Mayor Ron Norkiss said the blast was caused by a car bomb that left a crater 8 feet deep. He said the car had been outside, in front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Kasting said. "Whatever this was, it was an animal.

Paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the school. The children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned beyond recognition, said Dr. Carl Spengler, who was one of the first doctors at the scene.

Reno said that 300 people were unaccounted for by late afternoon. About 20 of 40 children in the day-care center were missing.

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, occurred just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.

The blast could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building, where a car was reported to have been outside, was worst.

People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in the building's day-care center.

Christopher Wright of the Coast Guard, one of those helping inside the building, said rescuers periodically turned off the building's alarm and raised their chainsaws and prying tools to listen for calls of help, "but we didn't hear anything — just death.

"You're helpless really, when you see people two feet away, you can't do anything, they're just smashed," he said.

The building has offices of such federal agencies as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and Housing and Urban Development, and a federal employee credit union and military recruiting offices.

BOMBING

From page 1

"looked north and day high if I looked west,"
Check Out STENNER GLEN for Fall 1995!

We're SLO's only private room & board
Student Housing Community loaded with all the amenities it takes to make your college experience a fun and successful one!

Single and Double Room Plans - 3 "all you can eat" Meal Plans
Academic Tutoring - Computer Lab - Social Activities - Heated Pool
Weight Room - Recreation Room - All Utilities Paid (except phone and cable)
Housekeeping - Free Parking - Security

All in our beautiful creekside setting!

STENNER GLEN

1050 Foothill Blvd., San Luis Obispo, CA 93405

Call for a FREE information packet or stop by for a tour!

544 - 4540
SOUTH: Security beefed up at federal buildings

In Orange County, a building at the civic center in Santa Ana where the FBI leases office space was evacuated. It was determined to be safe by 11:30 a.m., and people were allowed back inside.

It was about 9:30 and the FBI came in and said there was a bomb threat and they didn't want to take any chances so they said, 'Let's get out of the building,' said evacuee Jasmine Kim.

In downtown Los Angeles, all but one entrance was closed at federal buildings as part of an "elevated security status" resulting from the Oklahoma City bombing, said U.S. Marshal Michael Ramon.

"We stop all work within the building, we interview and want to take any chances so they thought there may be something," said Armand Assayag, who works at the state Department of Veteran Affairs.

Gary Valley, who has been a passport agent at the Westwood building for eight years, said potential terrorist acts are a constant worry.

"There's always that fear if you work for the government," he said.

A car bomb was responsible for the deaths and destruction in Oklahoma City, where rescue efforts went on through the day.

In Riverside, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, City Hall was evacuated when a city information operator received a phoned-in bomb threat about 11 a.m.

In Orange County, a building for eight years, said passport agent at the Westwood building, the Oakland facility has no metal detectors at the entrance.

NORTH: From page 6

In San Francisco, which house the FBI, courts and other agencies.

"We really encourage people who are interested to come," Seder organizer Lindsay Greensweig said the event will involve various members of the community.

"It's going to be an inter-generational Seder, with elderly people, families with children and Cal Poly and Cuesta students," she said.

Greensweig added that Passover is an important family tradition. "I think it's the same as Easter," she said. "It's a time to be with your family."

"The stories told during Passover are good for Jews and gentiles alike," said Psychology senior Eric Lofchie.

"When the Jews were slaves and strangers in a strange land, people welcomed them," he said. "We want the community to share in our Passover Seder."

"This is a time for religious education and growth — not deterioration." Tickets for the 6 p.m. dinner are available by calling Greensweig at 766-3644.
SHIFTING GEARS
Cal Poly’s accelerating onto the info superhighway

TOOLS FOR THE GRADE
Merging technology and education

THE SLO LIFE
San Luis Obispo will charm you with its beauty and simplicity
WELCOME TO SPRING OPEN HOUSE

OUR SPRING SALE
IS NOW UNDERWAY
WITH SAVINGS UP TO 50%
You’ve come a long way . . .
That annoying busy signal from CAPTURE will sound a lot better after you read about how hard it used to be to get a class around here.

Family ties
Some students’ parents identify with the Cal Poly experience a little more than others — they were here a few years back.

E-mail junkies
For some it’s a tool, but for others the Internet can become an obsession.

The sweet taste of Mandarin
Cal Poly is looking at importing a computer system that will let students access grades, transcripts and a number of other bits of useful info at the touch of a button.

COVER STORY: Merging with caution
Students and faculty are learning to drive on the info superhighway.

The way it was
A photographic look back at the school. Some of it may even look familiar.

What to see when
A complete schedule of events for Open House weekend.

Surviving college
Some free advice on getting around from someone who’s been there.

Spanning the globe
Cal Poly has developed international programs all over the world. They are meant to give students a taste of a job market that is increasingly global.

Art is not atrocious
That Performing Arts Center up there isn’t just taking up parking space. When it’s done, it will add a valuable dimension to the university.

About to bust out
Cal Poly has a lot to offer. Now if recruiters can just sell the palm trees . . .

SLO charm
Dawn Severn takes a look at why she loves this town.
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Stepping back from hard news and showing off the place we call home

About two and a half months ago the editorial staff of Mustang Daily began rack­
ing its collective brain to come up with the finished product you are now reading.

From what started as notes scribbled in the margins of our notebooks and more ideas thrown out during staff meet­
ing - we came up with this magazine that has tested the ability of our writers and editors.

And, of course, I chose to be in charge of it all.

But, you know, it's been fun. I don't know if my room­mates, friends, boyfriend and parents would agree — considering how grossly I get burned at both ends — but I've learned a heck of a lot about Cal Poly that I didn't know before. And that's after being here for three years.

Even if you're a first-time visitor to Cal Poly, considering sending your son or daughter here or thinking of transferring, we hope you realize that it's got a lot to offer. After all, all of us came here for some reason.

The mere title of this publication — Visions — explains exactly what our goal was in producing this magazine. It was a chance to step back from the hard-news journalism — and really show off the place we call home. We aim to tell our readers what is coming up in Cal Poly's future — and provide a glimpse into the past.

And let me tell you, the most difficult decision I had to make was not what to cover, but narrowing down what stories were going to be reported. Cal Poly abounds with incredible stories of student achievement — whether it be in an aeronautical engineering hangar, in the university's writing lab or in the green fields where the horses graze every day.

Often when I scurry from one side of campus to the other, trying to make it to class on time, I realize just how lucky I am to attend this university. Sure, it may not be Notre Dame, UCLA or Purdue or some other incredibly well-known school, but Cal Poly is — for lack of a better word — unique.

I could gloat about the scenery, friendly faces, fresh air and great downtown shopping, but anyone who has ever visited this area knows that. At Cal Poly, it's the incredible chemistry that exists between professors, students and staff that makes this place the most sought-after CSU.

And in this magazine, we've focused on the accomplishments that are possible as a result of the ever-expanding world of technology.

So after you've taken every tour possible, tasted every booth's specialty and jour­neyed up through Poly Canyon to admire the structures in Design Village, sprawl out under the trees like lazy students on a warm spring day and read Visions.

I could tell you about the students who make up Mustang Daily and the work that they do, but it would be much easier to just tell you that Mustang Daily, Mustang Daily's student-run newspaper of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Graphic Arts Building 226 • Cal Poly • San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 • Editorial: (805) 756-1143 • Business: (805) 756-1796 • Fax: (805) 756-6784 • All contents © 1995 Mustang Daily.
"A Blast From The Past"

Cool Cat Cafe

50's Style Burgers
Handmade
Fresh Daily!

Ask About Our Daily Specials

544-8235

Located in the Crossroads Plaza across from Chevron Station
3165 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

$14.95

4 - 1/4 lb. Burgers
4 - Orders of Fries
4 - All-You-Can-Drink Sodas

Cool Cat Cafe
3165 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo

Eat in only Expires 5-19-95 Not valid with any other coupon or special

TREAT A FRIEND

$6.29

2 - 1/4 lb. Burgers
2 - Orders of Fries

Cool Cat Cafe
3165 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo

Eat in only Expires 5-19-95 Not valid with any other coupon or special

FREE CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH (Taxes Paid)

With the purchase of any other Chicken Sandwich,
2 orders of Fries, or one order of Fries & one order of
Onion Rings & any 2 Drinks

Cool Cat Cafe
3165 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo

Eat in only Expires 5-19-95 Not valid with any other coupon or special

Monday-Saturday 11a.m.-8:00p.m.
Closed Sunday

Enjoy
Open House
this year
with
Strawberries Wild!

Strawberries Wild is just one of many delicious, 24 oz.
smoothies you can watch us create at Juice Club!

Juice Club is a natural foods retailer specializing in nutritionally
complete, blended-to-order smoothies and fresh squeezed juices.
Our smoothies include your choice of 2 Free Club Additions such as
ginseng, bee pollen, protein powder or calcium that we'll blend right
in for the added nutrition your body wants!

Juice Club
smoothies • fresh juices • healthy snacks
It's all your body wants.
OPEN HOUSE!
SAT., APRIL 22, 9AM-5PM

Tours 9-5 • One Mustang Drive, San Luis Obispo, CA 93405 • 594-2500 • 805-793-8431

Pre-Leasing for 1995-96 Academic School Year

Simply Irresistible!

Come Join in on All the Fun!

Open New Doors!

Be sure to stop by the Housing Booth in the UU Plaza for more information!!
Students trade in register cards for touch-tone dialing to sign up for classes

From Bull Pen to CAPTURE, Cal Poly has come a long way to improve class registration

By Tara Rich

Registering for classes wasn't always as easy as picking up the phone, pushing a few buttons and having a confirmed schedule in a matter of minutes, as Cal Poly students are now accustomed.

There was a time in the 1960s when students had the privilege to participate in Bull Pen registration — the unique, two-day herding of about 14,000 students into a small, crowded gym.

Students would pick up their 25 cent hand-typed registration book and write in the courses they hoped to get. After securing the required adviser signature, students would report to the table and ask for the class; there were people saying, "What would you like?" It was like a stock exchange.

If students were denied a desired class, they would simply meet in the University Union and trade cards with fellow students, according Rams Doyle.

"It was sort of a barter system," she said.

Classes were then paid for in Chumash Auditorium. Back then, a full-time student paid about $61, compared to $676 today.

With the acknowledgment that Bull Pen was going nowhere, fast, CAR (Computed Assisted Registration) was created in the late 1970s, according to Debbie Arseneau, current class scheduler.

Like building in a Scantron test form, students soon adjusted to a new registration system.

Once students finished filling the corresponding course circles on the CAR forms, they mailed them and the waiting process began.

Class schedules were completely up to the computer now.

Forms were fed through scanners, shuffled around in a data base and popped back out like a piece of toast fresh out of the toaster. From the sound of it, students would not have minded feeding this piece of toast to their pets.

"Less than 50 percent of the students got the classes they wanted," Arseneau said. "It was a very low turnaround. It wasn't uncommon for a student to get back a list with no classes on it."

A study list, currently called a class schedule, was sent home approximately five days before classes began. Imagine what the first day of school was like.

Students panicking because they don't have any classes. And lines out the door at the Administration Building to add and see CAPTURE, page 36.
Art is not atrocious
Most people enjoy art in some form or another; just don’t take it for granted.

By Karen E. Spoeder
March 28, 1995

Bathroom stalls can be revealing.

People generally do not enter these cubicles hoping to stumble across apathy for the arts. But here at Cal Poly, it is possible.

For example, enter the women’s bathroom upstairs in the University Union, and one will find this message scrawled across the wall of one stall: “Spring quarter ’95! How many more atrocities will the administration commit against the student body?”

This, by itself, is not entirely disturbing. Many students have gripes with the administration.

But the reply reads: “Yeah — that’s just a sympathy vote. It’s not true.” A sympathy vote? Is it just a protest? Or is it — a place to appreciate beauty through the performing arts.

When people start valuing parking accommodations over a new performing arts center, it’s time to start worrying.

Some people seem to shy away from the arts, they fear its overwhelming capacity to poke at their hearts and make them pump aesthetic blood through their veins.

“Fear” may sound strong here, but many people take art, in its many forms, for granted.

Some are afraid to let themselves feel something other than frightened of what might happen if they stray from what is outlined in their major requirements.

Art, be it performing, visual, audio or written, provides a valuable service to society. It lets people feel. Other professions are equally valuable. Accountants keep the books tight and organized; doctors save lives and provide health care.

Artists and writers are too often overlooked and undervalued. Some Republicans have recently exhibited on a national level their general indifference toward the arts and humanities by threatening to eradicate the National Endowment for the Arts as well as the National Endowment for Humanities.

Snatching away federal funding for the arts and humanities would be cruel, narrow-minded and hypocritical.

Most people enjoy art on some level. One could venture to say that even Republicans have tapped their toes to a tune at one time. Some may have cried at their hearts and made them weep, perhaps drawing a tear or a smile at times. (Remember “Philadelphia” and “Schindler’s List”?)

Perhaps this is a hopeless appeal to aesthetics.

However, people need the arts and humanities. And even those who cannot admit this probably enjoy art forms to some degree through music or movies.

It is in the quaint corners of San Luis Obispo that spring to life during the Farmer’s Market with live entertainment. It pervades the musical airwaves and movie screens, perhaps drawing a tear or a smile at times. (Remember “Philadelphia” and “Schindler’s List”?)

Perhaps this is a hopeless appeal to aesthetics.

COMMENTS
Visions of the Past: It's a Natural At Woodside.

By Erika Eibler
Visions Staff Writer

For most parents, coming to Cal Poly means a chance to visit their kids. But for a special group of parents, coming to Cal Poly holds a much deeper meaning. For them, visiting the campus brings back numerous memories of their college years in San Luis Obispo when they, too, attended Cal Poly.

Through the years, Cal Poly has undergone many changes. Walking around the campus isn't how it used to be for these alumni.

"There used to be an entrance to the college by the president's house," said Gary Duncan, a 1968 industrial technology graduate. "One of the ways I used to go to campus is even blocked off."

Thomas Grundman, a 1966 agricultural business graduate, said he remembers Cal Poly without the University Union.

"There wasn't half of that stuff here," Grundman said. "It's not as agricultural as it was."

Grundman said he has also seen changes in downtown San Luis Obispo.

"The main things (that have changed) are the streets," he said. "They made some of them one way streets. You can't drive by the old college church anymore."

Frank Lodoca, a 1968 crop science graduate, was surprised to see his old house turned into Benvenuti, an Italian restaurant on Marsh Street.

"We went in (Benvenuti) two or three years ago and had dinner in what used to be my bedroom," he said. "My roommates and I paid $25 a month for rent and eight of us lived there."

Duncan said he found the 20-acre ranch he used to live on had turned into a commercial complex.

Donna Noble, a 1971 home economics graduate, said she visited her daughter, Jenny, an English senior, a few years ago only to find that she had moved in next door to where she used to live. At that time, the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) fraternity house was used for off-campus housing.

"It's kinda weird because my mom lived in the AGR house," Jenny said. "So when I moved into the Theta house, she looked out the window and said, 'Oh, that's my room up there.'"

Visiting Cal Poly brings back different memories for every graduate.

"I mostly have fraternity memories," Duncan said. "The DSP (Delta Sigma Phi) house was on Palm street. It burned down three years after I left."

His daughter, business junior Denise Duncan, said she hears the same stories over and over. "They're mostly about DSP or his bad teachers," she said.

Home economics senior Molly Grundman said she has also heard her dad's stories repetitively.

"Every time he comes here he makes us drive by all the places he used to live and he tells us all these stupid stories," she said. "Like once, he rode a horse up the stairs of this random apartment building."

One parent, Linda Erwin, a 1969 home economics graduate, said she remembers thinking that parents looked old when she came home to do whatever you choose to do," Linda said.

Jerry Erwin, a 1969 biology graduate, and Linda Erwin, met at Cal Poly on a blind date. Their son, John Erwin, a soil science senior, first visited Cal Poly when he was about 10 years old.

And when he got accepted to Cal Poly, his parents gave him some advice.

"We told him to study hard because I think that there is such a tendency, when you're away from home, to do whatever you choose to do," Linda said.

Jenny Noble also said she received advice from her mom. "She told me to make sure I was getting an education, and not my M-R-S (Mrs.) degree," Jenny said. "The big joke," she said, "was that a lot of women at her college remembered thinking that parents looked old when she was in college."

"One thing that struck me funny was when you walk around and see buildings named after certain people, you'd think these people were so old," Erwin said. "But these are people that were there when we were there. (Julian) McPhee was just leaving when we were there and (Robert) Kennedy had just come in."

Lodoca, who attended Cal Poly on an athletic scholarship, remembers his time spent on the boxing team.

"I have memories of the time I won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship," Lodoca said. "Those were good times."

For 1969 graduates Don Dufuose, his conditioning and refrigeration graduate, and Sandi Dufuose, a math graduate, Cal Poly has a very special place in their hearts.

"We met in chemistry class," Sandi said.

Visiting their son Sean Dufuose, an industrial technology graduate, brought back romantic memories at first, the couple said. But by the time their daughter, Jana Dufuose, a computer management major, arrived for the first time, they remembered their own schooling.

"Like the Dufose's, Jerry Erwin, a 1969 biology graduate, and Linda Erwin, met at Cal Poly when they were younger."

"Now it seems like Sean and Jana's place," Sandi said. "New it's not so much our coming home to a time when we were younger."

"It's kinda weird because my mom lived in the AGR house," Jenny said. "So when I moved into the Theta house, she looked out the window and said, 'Oh, that's my room up there.'"

Visiting Cal Poly brings back different memories for every graduate.

"I mostly have fraternity memories," Duncan said. "The DSP (Delta Sigma Phi) house was on Palm street. It burned down three years after I left."

His daughter, business junior Denise Duncan, said she hears the same stories over and over. "They're mostly about DSP or his bad teachers," she said.

Home economics senior Molly Grundman said she has also heard her dad's stories repetitively.

"Every time he comes here he makes us drive by all the places he used to live and he tells us all these stupid stories," she said. "Like once, he rode a horse up the stairs of this random apartment building."

One parent, Linda Erwin, a 1969 home economics graduate, said she remembers thinking that parents looked old when she came home to do whatever you choose to do," Linda said.

Jerry Erwin, a 1969 biology graduate, and Linda Erwin, met at Cal Poly on a blind date. Their son, John Erwin, a soil science senior, first visited Cal Poly when he was about 10 years old.

And when he got accepted to Cal Poly, his parents gave him some advice.

"We told him to study hard because I think that there is such a tendency, when you're away from home, to do whatever you choose to do," Linda said.

Jenny Noble also said she received advice from her mom. "She told me to make sure I was getting an education, and not my M-R-S (Mrs.) degree," Jenny said. "The big joke," she said, "was that a lot of women at her college

See FAMILIES, page 30

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF SAN LUIS OBISPO

The APCD Commends Cal Poly Students, Faculty & Staff for their Contributions to Maintaining Clean Air in our Community by:
- Carpooling
- Bicycling
- Public Transi
- Walking

Contact our office to learn more about how you can help "Protect the Air We Share"

2156 Sierra Way, Suite B•San Luis Obispo, Ca. • 93401 • Tel. 781-5912 • Fax 781-1035

College Success Is A Natural At Woodside.

Designed and maintained for student success.

Woodside residents are motivated students who have it all: private bedrooms, convenience to school and shopping, responsive management, outstanding lease terms and free parking. They relax around our creekside pool and picnic area, barbecues, and inviting, wooded grounds. If you're out to win, call or stop by our furnished model (open daily).
SUPER SPRING SAVINGS!

Show Cal Poly ID & Get 2 for 1 Miniature Golf!
Attention campus clubs, fraternities and sororities: Group Discounts Available

LASER RUNNER
Inflatable Lazer Tag
Home of the only Lazer Tag

Camelot Park
of Santa Maria • 2250 Preisker Lane
(805) 928-4942

Check Out STENNER GLEN for Fall 1995!
We're SLO's only private room & board Student Housing Community loaded with all the amenities it takes to make your college experience a fun and successful one!

I have plenty of time for studying and relaxation because I live at Stenner Glen. Thanks to their first-rate food service, I don't have to hassle with meal planning, cooking & clean-up! I've had time to join in the fun Stenner Glen activities program and make new friends."

Rachel Wade
Cal Poly Student & Stenner Glen Resident

Single and Double Room Plans - 3 "all you can eat" Meal Plans Academic Tutoring - Computer Lab - Social Activities - Heated Pool Weight Room - Recreation Room - All Utilities Paid (except phone & cable) Housekeeping - Free Parking - Security

Stenner Glen
1050 Foothill Blvd., San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Call for a FREE information packet or stop by for a tour!
(805) 544 - 4540

THEY'RE HERE!
The 1995 SWIMSUITSHAVE ARRIVED
at
D&H Beachwear
603 Dolliver
Pismo Beach
773-6207
All major credit cards & checks accepted

20% Off Bathing Suits
Good Until April 28, 1995

Your Campus Source for:
Course books & Materials
Computer Hardware & Software
Student Supplies
General Reading & Reference Books
Cal Poly Clothing & Souvenirs

Located in the University Union

Blue Note Music

Handcrafted & Vintage
New & Used
Buy • Sell • Trade
Gibson • Martin • National • Santa Cruz
Taylor • Breedlove • Sigma • Seagull
Godin • Epiphone • Larrivee
Expert Repair
String Reinforcement • Amplification
Tapes • Books • Accessories
In the Creamery • 570 Higuera No. 17
San Luis Obispo • 541-6188
Mon-Fri 11am-6pm • Sat 11am-3pm
Enjoy the Central Coast

College Garden Apartments

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Remodeled Kitchens
- Clean Laundry Rooms
- Peaceful Environment
- Private Single Car Garages w/ Storage (Opt.)
- Water & Trash Paid
- Close to Cal Poly

With a Variety of Lease Options,
1 BR $475-$625 per month
2 BR $575-$750 per month

"The location is great! I can walk everywhere, and save money on gas and get exercise at the same time. The management is easy to work with and takes care of our need in a timely manner.

Andrew Johnson, Resident 1995

284 North Chorro
544-3952

San Luis Church Of The Nazarene!

A Loving, Christian, Bible Believing, Fellowship Centered Around, Serving, And Representing The Lord Jesus Christ!

Sunday Meetings:
Church Service:
9:00a.m.
College Hour:
10:30a.m.
Tuesday Night:
7:00p.m.
For more info, call the Church Office at 544-3176.

YOU'RE PACKING UP FOR COLLEGE

DON'T FORGET TO PACK GREAT WESTERN BANK

We offer student banking products designed for the busy and budget-conscious college student. With a low-cost student checking account, a convenient ATM card, a student VISA card and student loans,* Great Western has you covered.

For more information and an application kit, call toll-free 1-800-GW-ASK-US.

GREAT WESTERN BANK

A Federal Savings Bank

* Student loans are available to CA and FL residents and non-residents attending a CA or FL college or university.

CAL POLY STUDENTS

GET THE MOST, GET THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR MONEY!

FOR ONLY 90 CENTS A DAY
SONIC CABLE TELEVISION GIVES YOU

MUSIC TELEVISION

VIDEO HITS ONE

LIFETIME TELEVISION

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO ORDER CALL:

544-2688
On Campus, Serving You.

With the on-campus convenience of financial services you need:
- Computer Education Loans
- VISA® Credit Cards
- Share Draft (Checking) Accounts
- On-campus ATM
- Phone® Teller 24-Hour Account Service
- Club Accounts
- New & Used Vehicle Loans
- Money Orders
- AND MUCH MORE!!

SESLOC
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
University Union Across from the Bookstore
(805) 543-1816

IF YOU THINK the COST OF COLLEGE IS FRIGHTENING, CONSIDER the ALTERNATIVE.

Your deepest fear realized: Your children grow up, you can’t afford to send them to college, they can’t get a good job, so they just stay home. Forever. But before you move to another town while they’re at band practice, talk to a high school counselor, college financial aid office or U.S. Bank about a student loan. You don’t have to be destitute to qualify. Do nothing and at least you’ll always have someone to take out the garbage.

The Gilbert Reed Ballet presents:

Carmen
Othello

Saturday April 29th, 8:00pm
Cuesta College Auditorium
 Reserved seating: $18.00 & $12.00
Tickets available at:
- The Dance Shop
- 3055 Santa Maria St., SLO
- Cal Jackson’s American Dance
- 5739 Pismo St., SLO

Call toll free - 1-800-222-6161
7 days a week, 24 hours a day
When the weather kicks up, hit the streets with comfort and style. Spring is out there somewhere. Go find it in any of our guaranteed waterproof leather boots and shoes. We also feature beautiful spring fashions by the well known Canadian clothing company JJ Farmer. Italian linens, French sanded cottons and a bright array of vegetable dyed colors compliment the American Lifestyle design of JJ Farmer clothing.

MR. MICHAELS
746 Higuera Street  Downtown San Luis Obispo

CornerStone
REAL ESTATE

Kim Wurster  Class of '81  Journalism
Sean Fitzpatrick  Class of '89  Business
Walt Ross  Class of '65  Business
Marti Reed  Class of '85  M.A. Education

For all of your Real Estate Needs, Call one of these Poly Alum
(or any of our 12 Experienced Agents)
(805) 543-8500
840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Located at the Real Estate Corner of Chorro and Monterey Streets, Across from the Mission

NEXT YEAR ENJOY A QUIET AND PRIVATE LIVING QUARTERS ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM POLY....

Stafford Gardens Las Casitas

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

Call Now: 543-2032 Office: 1400 Stafford St.
Sexual Assault is a reality on any campus. Take the most important 30-hour class of your life. Hands-on customized instruction with nationally certified professionals in a supportive, empowering environment.

Model Mugging Personal Safety Training

Founded on 20 years research & development by experts in the fields of rape prevention, law enforcement, martial arts, and psychology. Grads who’ve been attacked have successfully stopped assaults with verbal and physical skills as many as 8 years after class.

Weekend Sessions offered to Cal Poly students since 1987

Call Today For Next Class Schedule or write Model Mugging, Box 986 San Luis Obispo, CA 93406

Call 544-5425

Personal safety, heightened confidence and self-esteem, increased focus and power.

FOOTHILL TEXACO

Auto Care Service

10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D. on all parts and labor. Not valid with any other service special.

3 Santa Rosa, San Luis Obispo 544-9111

HEALTH AND

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

INVITES YOU TO THEIR OPEN HOUSE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 28 - 29, 1995 U.P. PLAZA

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design

As we welcome alumni, students, families, and friends to Cal Poly’s Open House, we use this special occasion to salute our outstanding faculty and staff members.

Thank you all for your good work.

Paul R. Neel, FAIA Dean

The Gardens of Avila

at Sycamore Mineral Springs

595-7365

1215 Avila Beach Drive, on the road to Avila Beach
A love affair with logging on

Students spend hours on-line chatting with friends and checking their 'mail boxes'

By Nathgn Abl«r
Visions Staff Writer

Most people check their mailboxes once each day. But at Cal Poly, some students check their mail three to five times a day — but it's not mail from the U.S. Postal Service. It's electronic mail, or e-mail.

One of those students is computer science freshman Mike Oxford. He logs on three to five times a day, spending an average of four hours on-line. Unfortunately, so does his roommate, who is also a computer science major.

"We work around each other," he said. "The most time I have spent on line in one day is about eight hours, in four-hour blocks."

Cal Poly's system allows users to be logged on for four hours at a time.

Oxford got his account during the Week of Welcome last fall with some help from computer services. Other times, students may have accounts set up through classes.

"I got my account so quickly because I used to use local (bulletin board systems) at home with limited access to the Internet," he said. "And I wanted to see what Cal Poly's access to the Internet had to offer. Also, it's fun."

As a computer science major, the self-proclaimed modem junkie utilizes free Internet access to solve homework questions or to just cruise along the information superhighway for free software.

"I look for what shareware games are out there and possibly (graphics) demos," Oxford said. "The demos he speaks of are demonstrations of what one can do when graphics and sounds are put together for a multimedia experience on a computer."

Oxford also uses the net to "talk" to friends at other universities around the country. He uses y-talk over talk — an ability to speak "on-line" with up to four people at a time — because of its capabilities.

"I try to stay away from talk because I know a lot of people on-line from different places and with y-talk I can get three or four people talking at one time," Oxford said.

Although Oxford is one among more than 14,000 other students who have access to the Net through Cal Poly, he said he doesn't feel he is strange for going on-line five times a day.

According to Bob Clover, director of Academic Computing Services at the Net at Cal Poly, there are 14,294 student accounts, 728 faculty accounts and 341 staff accounts.

Oxford isn't surprised by the number of accounts.

"When I log on I recognize maybe half of the users," Oxford said. "I think half of the students log on once every two days."

For those wondering, there are 182 incoming phone lines and between 1,200 and 1,600 direct access lines in the various computer labs. Some of the labs are in the residence halls and the library.

"I got my account so quickly because I used to use local (bulletin board systems) at home with limited access to the Internet."

Mike Oxford
Computer Science Freshman

CAL POLY SKI CLUB

OPEN HOUSE (DEXTER AREA)

Tri-tip, beans, soda— $4.80
T-shirts ($10) Ski Wakes ($5)
DEMO: Ski/Board tune-up
Videos: Telluride, Aspen,....
Ski Club Water Bottles

LARGEST Ski club in the Country
Most FUN and POPULAR club on campus
Meet new people/Make great friends
Day, Weekend, and Week long trips
BBQ's, Intramurals, Beach party, etc...

Free small Coffee
w/ purchase of any bagel w/ spread
not good with any other offer.

Bagels Specializing in Gourmet Coffees and Hand Rolled Bagels (16 Assorted Bagels, 12 Assorted Cream Cheeses)

A Coffee House with a Twist
Come see us handroll and bake our bagels in our display kitchen. Bagels are low in fat high in complex carbohydrates and protein.
Come try our Gourmet Coffee drinks (Espresso Lattes Mochas)

Largest Ski club in the Country
Largest Ski club in the Country
Most FUN and POPULAR club on campus
Meet new people/Make great friends
Day, Weekend, and Week long trips
BBQ's, Intramurals, Beach party, etc...
By Josh Pratt
Visits Staff Writer

have you ever received
your transcripts at the
push of a button or ap-
piled for an internship
or that part-time job while still
having to park your backpack
Mandarin, a software system
outside of El Corral Bookstore
ing cashier lines for hours.
For example, if you went from
Texas a ride to Min-
nesota, the student could find
transportation from a student
out of the consortium, but only
who was listed on the Ride Share
board.

But would the program be as
popular with its users as ex-
pected? Cal Poly's already
beleaguered computing services
would be pushed beyond its
limits.

Adoption of the software system would demand the expansion of the current system for both on and off campus use. Dickson warned that such a demand on resources due to the system com-
puter support would be im-

migrant.

Concern was also raised about
the possibility of a student's
scholastic or financial records
falling into the wrong hands.

"Anytime you make informa-
tion more accessible, you create
security problems," Kennedy
said.

Temple said Mandarin would
accept a personal identification
number (PIN) to identify the
user, and then that number
would be validated to keep it
from being used by wiretappers.

The consortium is satisfied
with the security measures in-
herent in the software, according
to Dickson and Temple.

But according to those who
would maintain the system, if
the software were to be put into
place at Cal Poly in the next few
years, the benefits would far out-
weigh any problems the system
might have.

Mandarin is actually a com-
binati6n of computer programs
developed by a consortium of
universities all around the

Formulated by Cornell
University, Mandarin began in
1990 and was formed into a mas-

sive system that would increase
student, faculty and administra-
tive access to other existing
programs at universities.

But many who have worked
with Mandarin previously feel
Cal Poly must first balance is-

sues of feasibility, accessibility
and security before it decides to
go ahead with the project.

According to UC-Davis Direc-
tor of Distributing, Computing
and Network Services Joan Gar-
gano, that university dropped
out of the consortium after just a
year because of compatibility
problems between their com-
puter system and the Mandarin
software.

Cal Poly's Director of Support
Application Resources Joanne
Temple said resources are the
biggest concern, referring to CU-
's recommendation that a mini-
mum of three full-time staff
members are needed to maintain
the system.

She also voiced concern that
increased use of computer
resources would overload the al-
ready burgeoning modem sys-
tem.

Because of increased
demand, the campus is forced to
buy more boxes that allow stu-
dents to log in from home.

"The modem pool is a con-
cern," Temple said. "And anytime
students use computers on cam-
pus to access Mandarin, it keeps
that computer from being used
for instructional use."

...
COVER STORY

Merging with caution onto the information superhighway
Students, faculty take various on-ramps for worldwide access, including research found with World Wide Web and the Internet

By Sue J. Marsh
Staff Writer

The information superhighway is running right past Cal Poly's doorstep. Luckily for everyone who spends time on campus, there's a direct on-ramp for anyone to use.

Computer labs scattered throughout the campus, provide access to the Internet, World Wide Web (WWW), e-mail and interactive multimedia. The power and versatility of these systems, particularly the Net and WWW, was demonstrated to millions after the devastating earthquake that occurred in Kobe, Japan, in January of this year.

Phone lines were down, but users of the Net were able to communicate with those near the scene because there was no interruption to the satellite feeds that service these information networks. The Net allows access to individual users through computer information systems worldwide.

Research on a myriad of subjects - from business and marketing to finance and even the stock market - can be obtained from sources as close as another California campus or as distant as a European university. A recent technology conference, "The Virtual Campus: Creating Feminist Perspectives," held at Cal Poly in early April, discussed the necessity of being prepared to work with the technology and provided hands-on demonstrations of the various applications.

Conference coordinator Pat Harris, of Cal Poly's Women's Programs and Services, said an integral aspect to the seminar is the concept of distance learning. "Distance learning involves a professor teaching a class that is filmed for TV and broadcast to remote locations," Harris said.

"Cal Poly is already utilizing this technology between this campus and the Swanton Pacific Ranch extension campus up near Santa Cruz.

"The technology is here to stay, so we have to look at it from an educational point of view," she said. The conference contained three parts: lectures, a technology expo which showcased computer systems from various manufacturers, and hands-on workshops taught by faculty from universities throughout the state.

"Many classes are already teaching the use of technology," Harris said, and "it's going to be used more and more in the coming years.

"All students need access to computers," she said. "If the residence halls on campus were recently wired, and someday all students will be required to have their own computers.

"It's a matter of accessibility - we don't want tools of this magnitude limited by elitism.

Harris said she'd like to see computer installed in public libraries and secondary schools throughout the state so all people will have access to the Net.

"If more resources were available, I would like to also look at older people and computers - imagine if we hooked up all senior centers," Harris said.

"They'd connect with thousands of others able to communicate through the Net.

"This conference is a great opportunity to step it all out - to sit up and ask questions about what it is and what it means.

"This technology is something to keep an eye on as we move through the nineties," she said.

"Multimedia as a whole is having a great impact; the Internet is just one aspect of it; and education, but soon it will really take off.

For Harris - who said she would rather have her phone line go down than lose her e-mail - these applications are all tools to use as educational aids or for entertainment. The faculty, staff or a student.

"Everyone needs to get up to speed on the technology available," she said. "We need to think about these tools and how they will be affecting our lives both personally and professionally.

"Their utilization will set policy for the next decade - not only for women, but for everyone.

By Line 3. Marsh

Visions Staff Writer

SULTAN'S AUTOMOTIVE

COMPLETE TEST • DIAGNOSTIC • REPAIR STATION
1511 Monterey, S.L.O. • Corner of California • [805] 543-1787
Most smog are done while you wait. We have a lounge for you. No charge on retesting when work is done here.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
Most cars & light trucks. With multi-grade oil, filter & lube. Most jobs done in 20-30 minutes. We also perform 30,000, 60,000, 90,000 mile maintenance and other cars & light trucks.
Though the rolling hills surrounding campus haven’t lost their vibrant green hue and the distinctive peaks to the west haven’t moved, the Cal Poly campus has. Since its inception in 1906, California Polytechnic State University has expanded by leaps and bounds — physically and technologically. From rodeo arenas to new dormitories, up-to-date printing presses and more classrooms, Cal Poly’s physical landscape is ever changing. The photos shown here will give visitors a view of the university’s past, and perhaps a better idea of its future.
Get Extra Credit!

The Golden 1 Credit Union's Student Pack of financial services is designed to provide full-time university and college students with the best and most-needed financial services. Once you're a member of The Golden 1, you can apply for the Student Pack and get the extra credit you deserve.

Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to all California state employees, faculty, staff, and students of the University of California and California State University systems, and to members of their families. To learn if you're eligible, call us at 1-800-448-8181.

The Golden 1 Credit Union

The Golden 1 Student Pack Report Card

A+ Low Cost Student Visa® Card® on Your Name® - Plus a 1% rebate**

A+ Checking Account with no monthly service charge and your first box of Custom Image checks FREE - Plus a $20 line of credit for overdraft protection!

A+ ATM card® for accessing your accounts or getting cash 24 hours a day at ATMs throughout the state.

* Subject to credit approval
** On all qualified purchases - excluding point-of-sale credits and cash advances. Accounts in default under terms of the credit agreement or closed accounts may forfeit all accumulated rebates.
Through interactive classes and projects, students in Poly’s most technical colleges take learning to a new realm

By Garrett M. Mettler
Visions Staff Writer

Each quarter, 15 miles north of Santa Cruz, a select group of Cal Poly students is given the opportunity to put classroom knowledge to the test in a 3,200-acre laboratory.

As part of an internship program, the students live and work at the Swanton Pacific Ranch, gaining valuable experience in forestry, cattle management and crop production.

The ranch is a perfect example of Cal Poly’s ‘learn by doing’ philosophy.

CONCENTRATING: Research assistant Dawn Norton observes a sugar fermentation panel. Projected behind her is the pathogenic organism responsible for the Jalisco cheese botulism outbreak / Photo for Vision by L. Scott Robinson
Even low-tech colleges offer electronic education

By Eric Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts, home to majors such as psychology and human development, English and history, offers the most general education classes plus a world of opportunities.

"Almost 65 to 70 percent of the general class units (students must take) are in the College of Liberal Arts," said Dean of Liberal Arts Paul Zingg. "This is because (the college) represents a foundation for all kinds of learning: professional, technical or other-wise." The College of Liberal Arts boasts 2,600 student majors and has 17 percent of the number of majors offered at Cal Poly, making it the third largest in the university.

Zingg said the college's growth in both students and their majors has remained relatively steady in the last few years.

But with the growing number of incoming students to the university as a whole, growth is expected to increase for the College of Liberal Arts as well. "If there is an increase in enrollment it will be accompanied by an increase in budget, with no less of quality," Zingg said.

Like the rest of the university, the College of Liberal Arts is becoming modernized through the new computer-learning classes offered by many English courses. Zingg described the courses as ranging from moderate computer use in class to a class operating only on computers through the Internet.

English professor Doug Smith heads a program called Universal Learning Institute that assists faculty and students to help explore the technical aspects of computer programs.

Zingg said many professors use interactive CD-ROM software which helps students and faculty see visual images — such as a Picasso painting — and motion. This software is mainly being used in English classes, but is expanding, Zingg said.

The English Department currently offers an opportunity for students and faculty to learn various software and how to use different programs on the Internet, such as Gopher — an Internet reference source.

But that media is not limited to just English majors, it travels beyond the College of Liberal Arts.

Students in the College of Business are offered different avenues for concentrations in the business major, not to mention a variety of conferences and new technologies to further student knowledge.

A business major can choose industrial technology, economics and business administration.

Graduate students have those options as well. But in addition, the college offers joint master's degrees with other colleges.

The college, in which 1,940 undergraduates and 160 graduate students are currently enrolled, comprises 12 percent of the university and helps expose students to a variety of exercises — not in the textbook.

According to College of Business Associate Dean Walter Rose, the College of Business' computer facilities has been ranked 10th in the nation.

The facility has 240 systems, 70 programs and hundreds of software programs, some which incorporate other majors and interests.

(The computer) facility is open to all students — See COMPUTERS, page 33
OPEN HOUSE 1995
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 a.m. OPENING CEREMONY
Mayor Allen Settle, President Warren Baker, ASI
President Erica Brown, Open House Chair Louie
Brown and the Color Guard. National Anthem
presented by the Street Car Symphony.

10 a.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
10:15 a.m. Omega Xi Delta
10:45 a.m. Grupo Folklorico Imagen Y Espiritu
11:15 a.m. Tae Kwon Do Club

Noon Portuguese Club

12:45 p.m. Studies in the Old and New Testament
1:15 p.m. Cambodian Awareness Association
1:45 p.m. El Ballet Folklorico de Cal Poly (MECHA)
2:30 p.m. Chinese Student Association: Lion Dance Team
3 p.m. American Indian Science Engineering Society & Native American Student Organi­

zation: Drum Presentation
3:30 p.m. Tamodachi Kai: Japanese Cultural Dance

SPECIAL EVENTS
CAMPUS TOURS
By Poly Reps
UU Plaza, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. hourly

RESIDENCE HALL TALENT SHOW
By ExtraCultural Humanity
Mott Gym, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.

CAL POLY RODEO
Arena off of Highland Dr., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.,

CAL POLY OPEN HOUSE FESTIVAL OF BANDS
Cal Poly Theater, 8 p.m.

BLACK FAMILY WEEKEND TALENT SHOW
By Afro American Student Union
Cal Poly Recreation Center, 6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

BART PRINCE
By College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Chumash Auditorium, 6 p.m — 8 p.m.

Beauty is Not Born...
It Is Created By You
&
Tom • Mel
Salon and Beauty Center

720 Marsh St.
549-9615

Complete Line of
Professional Beauty Products

Ride a CCAT Bus to either activity &
be eligible to win a free round-trip bus pass

Come to Clean Air Corner on Garden St. SLO
for your Free Bus Pass! (while supplies last)
FREE Water Bottles and Environmentally oriented Giveaways
FREE Regional Bus Maps and Ridesharing Information
HUGE Kids' Coloring Board and lots more great stuff

More Information?
Call 541-CARS or 541-CCAT
TOLL-FREE
from anywhere in the county.
San Luis Bay Inn's
COVE TERRACE RESTAURANT
"With a total ocean view"
Welcomes Parents
to Cal Poly's Open House
with a special presentation
STUDENTS MEAL FREE
With purchase of 2 parent meals of equal or greater value
Not good with any other offers
For reservations please call 595-2097 or 773-8956
Avila Beach Rd.- Avila
30,000 Square Feet of Shopping Adventure

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in California with minimum purchase

Over 100 Patio Sets on Display in our Garden Gallery.
Bring in your Parents and get a FREE 6" PLANT for you.

WIN/FREE Beach or Rocking Chair
Drawing for on Sunday

Indoor and Outdoor Furniture, Plants, Pottery and Artistic Creations from Around the World.

Over 100 Patio Sets on Display in our Garden Gallery.

BLOW OUT SALE!
Big Savings Now!

The Ventura
Natural & Black Color
$259.00 Complete

The Lounger
Complete with Futon
Twin Size Set $129.99
Full Size Set $149.99
Queen Size Set $159.99

ALSO ON SALE: FUTON COVERS, LAMPS, TABLES

OPEN Daily 10-6
1234 M San Luis Obispo

RUN • CYCLE • SWIM • FITNESS
Have Spring Fever? Hop into Hind for all your Spring Sporting needs!

Don’t Forget Wildflower Triathlon - May 5-7

FACTORY SECONDS • OVERRUNS • DISC. ITEMS

TRAVEL GEAR & ACCESSORIES

TRAVEL GEAR & ACCESSORIES

BLOW OUT SALE!
Big Savings Now!

The Ventura
Natural & Black Color
$259.00 Complete

The Lounger
Complete with Futon
Twin Size Set $129.99
Full Size Set $149.99
Queen Size Set $159.99

ALSO ON SALE: FUTON COVERS, LAMPS, TABLES

OPEN Daily 10-6
1234 M San Luis Obispo

RUN • CYCLE • SWIM • FITNESS
Have Spring Fever? Hop into Hind for all your Spring Sporting needs!

Don’t Forget Wildflower Triathlon - May 5-7

FACTORY SECONDS • OVERRUNS • DISC. ITEMS

TRAVEL GEAR & ACCESSORIES

TRAVEL GEAR & ACCESSORIES

BLOW OUT SALE!
Big Savings Now!

The Ventura
Natural & Black Color
$259.00 Complete

The Lounger
Complete with Futon
Twin Size Set $129.99
Full Size Set $149.99
Queen Size Set $159.99

ALSO ON SALE: FUTON COVERS, LAMPS, TABLES

OPEN Daily 10-6
1234 M San Luis Obispo
BOSTON BAGEL CO.
"The Healthy Alternative!"

- A SLO and Cal Poly tradition since 1981
- Our bagels are baked daily using the traditional method of kettling then baking—true water bagels.
- We feature over 30 varieties of bagels daily including new flavors such as Tomato Basil and Sunflower.
- We also serve locally roasted gourmet coffee, deli sandwiches and custom blended cream cheeses.

Bring in this ad to receive a FREE coffee or soda with any purchase of $1.00 or more.
Expires 5-15-95

1127 Broad Street (between Marsh & Higuera) • 541-6134

THIS WEEK AT
Copeland’s Sports

2 PAIR
DOORBUSTERS

NIKE POINT FLIGHT
MID BASKETBALL
$39.99 A PAIR
FAIR FOR $39.99

REEBOK LTS 55
HIGH BASKETBALL
$39.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $39.99

REEBOK LTS 55
LOW BASKETBALL
$39.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $39.99

CONVERSE CONS 500
MI & LO BASKETBALL
$29.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $29.99

REEBOK PILAR
CROSSTRAINER
$39.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $39.99

REEBOK TEAM VERT
LOW COURT
$39.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $39.99

ASICS GEL LEGACY
RUNNING
$39.99 A PAIR
OFF FOR $39.99

ALL DAY FRI & SAT - APRIL 21 & 22
TAKE AN EXTRA
20% OFF
ALL BASEBALL SHOES & BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

Copeland’s Sports
DOWNTOWN, SAN LUIS OBISPO

NEW Copeland’s Sports CREDIT CARD

10% OFF
YOUR FIRST CHARGE PURCHASE
90 DAYS • NO PAYMENT • NO INTEREST

ON APPROVED CREDIT. MINIMUM CREDIT GUIDELINES MUST BE MET. TERMS & CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. SEE SALES ASSOCIATE FOR DETAILS.
NOW SHOWING

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, THE HOME THEATER EXPERIENCE IS NOT JUST LIKE GOING TO THE MOVIES – IT'S BETTER AT HOME. THERE ARE NO TICKET LINES, THE POPCORN IS ALWAYS FRESH, THE PRICE OF ADMISSION IS ONLY THE COST OF A VIDEO RENTAL, AND YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE BOTH VISUALLY AND SONICALLY.

AUDIO ECSTASY MAKES HOME THEATER AN EASY AND AFFORDABLE REALITY INSTEAD OF THE COMPLICATED UNDERTAKING YOU MIGHT IMAGINE. WHETHER BUILDING A SYSTEM AROUND EXISTING EQUIPMENT OR STARTING FRESH, AUDIO ECSTASY OFFERS A WIDE RANGE OF HOME THEATER COMPONENTS THAT GIVE YOU THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE.

OPEN DAILY
M-W-SAT 10-6 • TH 10-9 • SUN 12-5

TRANSCENDING THE ORDINARY

ADCOM • AUDIOQUEST • AUDIO RESEARCH • BOSTON •
CASCO • CUSTOM HOME & CAR • CEDAR • CEDRO •
CPE • CUSTOM INSTALL • DAEWOO • MARANTZ •
MEDION • MEGA• MB • MICROSTAR • NAD •
ONKYO • PIONEER • POLARIS • PROTON •
SONY • TAN • TANMAIN • HP • VELODYNE • YAMAHA

COLLEGE OF LAW
Quality Legal Education

JURIS DOCTOR PROGRAM
• Accredited by the California Committee of Bar Examiners
• Innovative & Supportive Environment
• Full Time, Part Time, Day/Evening Classes
• Financial Aid & Scholarships Available

PARALEGAL PROGRAMS ALSO OFFERED

FOR AUGUST 1995
ADMISSIONS CALL:
San Fernando Valley Campus
5415 Balboa Blvd.
Encino, CA 91316
(818) 981-8229

La Verne Campus
1001 3rd Street
La Verne, CA 91750

The University of La Verne is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

CAR AUDIO CENTER
EXPERT SALES & INSTALLATION of CAR AUDIO SYSTEMS SINCE 1983

SONY XMR2300
AUTO-REVERSE
BASS, TREBLE, LOUD, FADE
AUTO-NEW, NEW SCAN
16 MINI PRE-SET
DIGITAL READOUT/CLOCK
REG $219 INSTALLED

VPERO 500 + ALARM
2.3 CHANNEL REMOTE
SHOCK SENSOR
FLASHING LIGHTS
STARTER KILL
DOOR LIGHT SUPERVISION
OPTIONAL DOOR LOCKS
VEHICLE RECOVERY SYSTEM
REG $350 INSTALLED
GUARANTEED PROTECTION PLAN

SONY CDX 51RF CHANGER
10 DISC CHANGER
WITH RF MODULATOR
WIRE REMOTE
REG $500 INSTALLED

AM/FM CASSETTES • CD PLAYERS • AUTO SECURITY
CDS • CELLULAR PHONES • RADAR DETECTORS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON INSTALLATION
544-5700
2310 BROAD STREET • SLO
OPEN 9 AM - 6 PM MON-SAT FINANCING OAC
FINANCING OAC • LIFETIME GUARANTY ON INSTALLATION

shopBig.

Pismo Beach outlet center

With prices averaging 10% below retail, every day, not only will you find over 20 fine shops filled with everything from fashion to frying pans, you'll get to take a lot of it home. More stores opening weekly. Take Five Cities Drive off Highway 101 in Pismo Beach. For store names, call 805-773-9661.
Surviving college:

Hints for adjusting away from home

By Erin Massey
Visits Staff Writer

There is no set of golden rules for a smooth transition into Cal Poly life. Every student adapts differently but none without a share of interesting experiences. But for all of the new students about to embark on the college adventure, here is a collection of hints and advice I have accumulated from experience and observations in college life. While I am only a sophomore, one year in the dorms has taught me a lot about life, living and reality.

The Dorms:
1. Be prepared to meet a wide variety of people, many of whom will be very different from you. Learn to tolerate (or at least avoid all of them)
2. Try to acclimate yourself to being around people. Your roommate will always be nearby, so you might as well get use to it.
3. Learn to love community bathrooms. There is nothing quite like taking a shower while carrying on a conversation with half of the dorm floor bathing in the adjacent stalls.
4. Expand your musical tolerance. I certainly wasn't a country music fan until after the dorm experience.
5. Find a place or a way to escape. Listen to music, take a walk, go to the library.
6. Don't take the dorms for granted. It has its moments of frustration, but you meet so many wonderful people there. It is an experience you will never forget but will soon miss.

The Classroom:
1. Don't take more than 14 units the first quarter. Give yourself time to adjust.
2. If you are a morning person, schedule morning classes, if not, go for the afternoon or night schedule. Otherwise, you will end up missing class.
3. I don't care how tired you are, go to class. You will have to make it up later anyway.
4. Take one major class and leave the remaining units for general education classes. That way, you get to try out your major area, but won't get burned out. The general education classes will introduce you to similar students.
5. Although I sound like a hypocrite, 5 a.m. is not a good time to study. (Not 10 minutes before the test either).
6. Go to your professor's office hours. They can really help you out if you get stuck and if the professor knows and likes you, it can help your final grade.

7. Procrastination can kill you. If you misjudge the amount of time you need for projects and reading, you are sunk.
8. Don't sit in the back of the class, you will fall asleep. Even if you do manage to retain consciousness, snoring in class makes it difficult to hear.

The College Lifestyle:
1. Don't try to win the who-can-pull-the-most-late-nighters marathon. It might seem cool at the time but sleep is a valuable and rare thing.
2. Health is another problem that arises among students. Due to lack of sleep, lots of stress and unhealthy food, sickness comes on easily and stays longer. Take care of yourself.
3. Don't stress. Schoolwork and personal problems can get tough but if you don't find a release, it can make you sick.

4. Exercise. It is good for you, a great stress release and Cal Poly has a fully-equipped facility. (Nice looking members of the opposite sex are there too).
5. Remember is to be happy with your situation. Cal Poly is a great school with interesting students. Enjoy yourself, be positive and try to keep a balance of different activities in your life. College is a fun and rewarding experience if you put in the energy and dedication.
Adding international flavor to Cal Poly education

Cal Poly gives students an opportunity for traveling the world or across the country to receive credit and experience

By Rebecca Starch
San Luis Obispo

Picture yourself walking down old streets and into open plazas with a warm breeze whistling through the trees.

Through Cal Poly’s international and national programs, this dream could become a reality.

Cal Poly’s international programs allows students to choose from among 16 countries, and over 100 students participate in international programs each year, according to Marilyn York, international programs and services coordinator.

And these international programs have changed student’s lives.

Electrical engineering graduate student Craig Young said he had a special experience two years ago while studying in Granada, Spain.

“The best part about the trip was meeting my wife,” Young said. “I don’t think this is a common occurrence.”

“T think students should go,” he said. “It’s a worthwhile thing to do.”

When students study in another country they have the unique experience of learning about a different culture, but Young said that most students forget to take the time to do so.

Young explained that there is no better time for new experiences than while being a student.

Often times, he said, students are concerned about career obligations getting in the way.

“If you can survive having your whole life turned around, you can survive most career experiences,” he said. “You become more flexible. You are able to change with as the need arises, making it easier to adapt to new situations.”

And studying abroad can offer a fresh perspective on different cultures.

“I appreciate my own culture and the things we have,” Young said. “I look at it more critically.”

Despite the many advantages of studying abroad, Young said one drawback to the program was that only three of his 60 quarter units could be applied to his major. “For technical majors it is hard to get the units to count,” Young said. He was able to apply the remaining units to general education and his Spanish minor.

Young also said that in many cases students cannot work while they are abroad.

According to York, the International Programs office takes applications for the Rotary Club’s Ambassadorial scholarships and Fulbright scholarships.

The Rotary Scholarship enables students to act as ambassadors between the United States Rotary Clubs and those in foreign countries.

According to York, these scholarships are offered nationally and are very competitive. However, Cal Poly students have received them in the past, she said.

The cost to go overseas is often equivalent to Cal Poly’s tuition.

According to the 1994-1995 Cal Poly catalog, it costs $9,698 to attend Cal Poly. Similarly, it costs approximately $9,000 to attend a university in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Mexico and Spain, York said.

The difference is due to the cost of living, York said. Studying abroad is most expensive in Japan, which costs approximately $18,000. York attributes this to Japan’s high cost of living.

According to Robin Crawford, assistant financial aid director, financial aid is available in the form of a loan. Crawford encouraged students considering international programs to apply now.

“Even if students do not know if they will attend the program,” Crawford said, “we can determine their financial aid eligibility and they can make a decision of whether to participate.”

In addition to international programs, Cal Poly offers quarter- or year-long programs within the U.S.

“This is the first year for the National Student Exchange,” York said. This program provides students the opportunity for students to choose to attend one of 125 schools. This program can offer students opportunities for those intimidated by international programs, York said.

This year, 17 students are attending universities such as Hunter, in Manhattan; Grambling, in Louisiana and Atmosphere in Massachusetts.

“We are taking in 14 students from these universities in exchange,” York said. “We see this program growing in the future.”

York said that another advantage to the national program are the two plans available to help ease the cost. One plan allows students to pay the host campus fees and apply for financial through that institution, York said.

“For some students who do not normally qualify, the cost of tuition at the host university may raise their financial need at the other university,” York said.

The second option allows students to pay Cal Poly fees but attend another university, York said.

Also, different departments offer international and national programs.

The College of Liberal Arts is one entity on campus that is involved in international programs.

Every spring quarter for the past 11 years the College of Liberal Arts has offered the London Study Program. This program provides students the opportunity to spend the quarter in London. The number of participants varies from 40 to over 200 each quarter. Fifteen-hundred students and 75 facility members have participated in the program, and every college in the university has been involved, according to Janis Woodpart, assistant administrative secretary to the dean of Liberal Arts.

See INTERNATIONAL, page 33.
TRAFFIC SCHOOL

CLASSES TAUGHT BY CAL POLY STUDENTS

• Sats. & Eves.
• Classes Near Campus
• Videos
• 1 Free Tuition in each Class
• Fun & Entertaining

Bring your Competitor's Ad & Receive an Extra $10 Off

1-800-Y-NOT-FREE
1-800-966-8373

Free Tuition Drawing Traffic School

Valencia Apts.

PRIVATE ROOMS IN
A SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE

GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNTS!

Call or stop by
for a tour today!

555 Ramona Drive
San Luis Obispo
805.543.1450

Take the
LSAT in June.
Start Law School
in August.

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY
School of Law

Students who successfully complete the LSAT in June can be part of the inaugural class of the Chapman University School of Law. Applications will be accepted until August 12.

The School of Law is committed to achieving early ABA approval and to providing personal, student-oriented education for the honorable profession of the law.

For more information, call the School of Law (714) 744-7648.
FAMILIES: Some grads have influenced their kids' decisions to come to Cal Poly through stories, memories

Jenny's father also attended Cal Poly for six months before he was sent to Vietnam.

"My sophomore year in high school, we stopped at Cal Poly and picked up a course catalog. I read the entire thing cover to cover."

The general reaction of Cal Poly graduates whose children decided to attend Cal Poly was excitement. "It's a real trip to have both kids there," Sandi Dufosee said.

By next fall, Grundman said he will be able to boast that all three of his kids followed in his footsteps. Besides Molly, his daughter Denise and his son John will be attending next fall.

"My dad was always telling me it was nice down here," Molly said. "If I could do it today, I would move (to San Luis Obispo) in a minute. That's the one thing we always ask ourselves, why were we in such a hurry to get out of there?"

Duncan said he prefers to visit his daughter Denise in San Luis Obispo than his other daughter who attends Fresno State.

"I wasn't too excited about going to Fresno," he said. "But going back to Cal Poly - I like that."

For these families, Cal Poly has become more than just a school, it has become a trip down memory lane.

"I think that Cal Poly holds such a special place in people's hearts that everyone talks about the school," Linda Erwin said. "And they're anxious for their friends and relatives to share in that."
E-MAIL: It's difficult to connect to Poly system in evenings

From page 15

administrator for the Electrical Engineering Department, said that the Net Administration — the group that oversees the Net at Cal Poly — has plans to upgrade to more than 250 lines, but only when they have the money.

The system is also scheduled to be upgraded to optical cabling by 1996. Optical cable, transferring data at 155 megabits a second, will allow more data to be transferred in the same amount of time.

"Because of the popularity of things like World Wide Web and data intensive traffic, the increased throughput will be helpful," Samonte said.

Oxford said that once it took him about 45 minutes to get on line. With his computer dialing 1000 (756-1000 if you live off campus) seven times a minute — that's about 400 attempts to hook up.

Living on campus, Oxford doesn't live in one of the residence halls that has direct access to Cal Poly's Internet system.

"It's about as hard (for me) as it is for anybody else who doesn't use the dedicated lines," he said.

Of the four hours he spends on line, Oxford splits his time between e-mail, "talking", checking his newsgroups, which are groups to which users can subscribe and can "talk" with others about a similar interest, like a sports team, and using the compilers to do his homework and surfing the Net.

Via the Net he has visited computers in Finland, Australia, Singapore and Zurich.

"If I have (programming) questions that nobody around here can answer," Oxford said, "I'll go looking for it on the Net. I go to Finland quite a bit."

Oxford also said he uses newsgroups to help him with programming questions.

Oxford has subscribed to programming, Linex and games newsgroups to keep up with new developments in those areas.

From his experiences Oxford said that the worst time to try and get on line is from 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. But the best time to logon is 3 a.m. to about 4 p.m.
### TECHNOLOGY: 'Learn by doing' means working with the future

From page 21:

"To many students and faculty, cutting edge programs like distance learning and rapid prototyping help to make Cal Poly a top-notch university. But to two senior professors, they are even more impressive than that."

Physical education professor Victor Buccola and computer science professor Daniel Stubbs began teaching at Cal Poly over 30 years ago; a time when class-room resources consisted of a podium and blackboard and no one had ever dreamt of the personal computer.

"We went from really no computers in the 60's to mainframes in the 70's that ran programs on punched cards in about 24 hours," Stubbs said.

"Now we have interactive personal computers running much more sophisticated programs in less than 24 seconds," he said. "They save me time which I use to maintain and upgrade my knowledge in my respective discipline."

Reflecting on the technological environment at the time he arrived at Cal Poly and the one today, Stubbs came to this conclusion:

"There's no comparison between what we were doing in the '60s and what we are doing now."

Adding to the seemingly endless list of ways the personal computer has made our lives easier, Cal Poly mathematics professors are using Macintosh computers as teaching aides in classes ranging from college preparatory math through advanced calculus.

One of the benefits to this method of instruction is the more active role it allows students to take in their education. In place of traditional lecture and test teaching, computer assisted instruction engages students in the course material on an individual basis.

Another advantage to letting the computers administer the course material is that the instructor is free to attend to the specific needs of students who are struggling. It also gives students the option, in some classes, of working outside of the scheduled class meeting times to complete their lessons or for extra practice.

Finally, the software used in these classes automatically grades assignments and tests, and keeps records for each student in the class making the instructor's job much easier.

Among the classes offered each quarter using computer assisted instruction are MATH 100, beginning algebra review, and MATH 104, intermediate algebra, both offered to students who have not passed Cal Poly's mathematics entrance exam. The classes are being taught this year on an experimental basis using newly acquired software on CD-ROM.

With the many advantages of computer assisted instruction over traditional math classes, computer assisted instruction is poised to become a more integral part of the mathematics curriculum at Cal Poly in coming years.

The increased availability of instructional resources and technologies available to students and faculty in the past few years have been accompanied by the construction of several new facilities on campus.

In addition to the new recreation center, completed in the summer of 1993, and the highly visible performing arts center, still under construction, the Dairy Science Department has expanded its production capabilities with a brand new dairy unit.

The new dairy unit, located near the softball field on Mount Bishop Road, is comparable with leading edge of industry facilities, providing students with invaluable hands-on experience.

"The unit uses computers to track the production of individual cows," said College of Agriculture Associate Dean Walter Mark. "When the cows walk into the dairy they are wearing a collar that identifies them and allows the system to monitor their yield."

The unit was completed in the summer of 1993 and has since helped to increase efficiency in the production of Cal Poly dairy products.

The next step in the modernization of dairy science facilities will be the completion of a new computer science building this summer.

Cal Poly's current creamery, located on Via Carta Road next to the campus store, produces the milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other products available on campus and in local stores.

Distance learning, rapid prototyping, computer assisted math courses and the new dairy facilities are all evidence of the school's modernizing climate.
INTERNATIONAL: Students branch out in search of additional education

North Carolina State University, (and) Bauhaus Weimar of Germany.

Along with these universities, Cal Poly sends approximately 18 students and one faculty member each year.

The entire program — which has been functioning since 1986 — allows 125 student participants, Ernest said.

"This year it hasn't been that competitive," Ernest said. "I can't explain why. Last year 40 students applied, but some couldn't get in. Competition for space varies from year to year."

Ernest said the program of­fers architecture students an op­portunity to study in an urban setting and earn credit.

"They do a lot of on-site work," he said. "They simulate doing a job — choosing a vacant lot and designing a building that has to fit in with the urban set­ting."

COMPUTERS: Now, college learning isn't all by the books

One program in the works promises to help students with their scheduling and future career planning.

"With (California State University) funding of a program called On Course and a program called Predicted Planning, we hope to improve student scheduling and enroll­ment," Ernest said.

This future program would promise classes to students a year in advance and be able to offer the classes in the correct order the students will need. If it is successful, it will branch out to other colleges.

The program will be needed at the College of Business plans.

See COMPUTERS, page 34

COME CHECK US OUT AT A PRE-SESSION! YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY...

WE OFFER A GREAT CAREER ALTERNATIVE WITH THE EXTRA BONUS OF WORKING IN A FUN, ACTION-PACKED DEPARTMENT AT A BEAUTIFUL RESORT.
COMPUTERS

From page 33 to increase its enrollment by 100 students in the fall, according to Rice.

With a hopeful increase in budget, Rice is not worried about the increase and feels the quality will not be affected.

“We are in the process of constantly re-evaluating our curriculum looking for ways to improve it,” Rice said. “This ensures a quality product for the future.”

The College of Architecture, which continually exhibits student experience for its students.

“The College of Architecture and Environmental Design is arguably the toughest program to get into in the country,” said Ellen Notermann, student services coordinator for the college. “Students have to have a 4.0 grade point average to get in.”

The college, which has 1,500 students, specializes in majors such as architecture, architectural engineering, city and regional planning, landscape architecture, and construction management.

“Architecture is the only college with all of its construction-related disciplines under one umbrella,” Notermann said. “And all of our departments are accredited and that is unusual.”

The departments stand out in other ways through their numerous labs and literal interpretations of Cal Poly's motto “learn by doing.”

“The architecture students spend half the day in labs doing hands-on work,” Notermann said. “They spend so much time in the lab, they become a close knit family and are on a first name basis with their instructors.”

The classes are called design studios and require students to draw, research and eventually build their models. But to get the technological advances, the student also utilize the variety of computer programs available at the labs.

“Every lab has computers and different teachers teach different programs for the students,” Notermann said. "Every lab has computers and different teachers teach different programs for the students."
The Healthy Alternative
A Café Kitchen with Great Taste
- Split Roasted Meats over Oakwood Fire
- Variety of Salads Daily
- Hot Pastas, Fresh Breads, Pastries & Desserts
- Convenient Carry-Out Meals

GREEKS, call for your catering needs!
Lunch & Dinner Foods
Made Fresh Daily
Monday-Friday 10am-7pm
Saturday 11:00-7pm
1255 MONTEREY STREET at the corner of Olmo's
543-9543

all that glitters II
We buy used jewelry
▲ Appraisals
▲ Custom Designing
▲ Financing Available
▲ Specializing In Wedding Rings
▲ Jewelry Repair While You Wait
▲ Watch Batteries & Watch Repair
▼ 544-4367 ▼
Mon. - Sat. 10:30-5:30 • Closed Sundays
279D Madonna Rd. Plaza • San Luis Obispo

Kaplan helps you focus your test prep study where you need it most. We'll show you the proven skills and test-taking techniques that help you get a higher score.

great skills...
Kaplan has the most complete arsenal of test prep tools available. From videos to software to virtual reality practice tests with computerized analysis to great teachers who really care, nobody offers you more ways to practice.

Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST
get a higher score
KAPLAN

Travel to Europe
sponsored by: The ASI Travel Center
August 27th - September 11th 1995!
This trip will be professionally guided by worldwide mountain guide, Val Trenev. The A.S.I. Travel Center has 18 years experience sponsoring safe fun, adventures. Don't miss your chance to see Austria, the Alps, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, towns, resorts, cities, castles, museums, and much more!

Limited to 9 participants, $1665,
SAFE, FUN, SPECTACULAR!
INTERESTED?
Call 756-5721
for details about the trip

"We do our best to get you out of town!"
At AMS, teamwork is the key. Today, midway through our third decade, more than 4000 AMS consultants are at work supporting client needs around the world. They are AMS's most valuable corporate asset, and the broad range of skills, backgrounds, viewpoints, and experiences that they bring to our work has been the critical factor in our success. Yet within this diversity there are common messages—about challenge, teamwork, and, above all, opportunity.

Meet with us on campus or write to: Allan Jones, Manager, Corporate Recruiting, American Management Systems, Inc., 4050 Legato Road, Fairfax VA 22033-4003

CAPTURE: Registration has come a long way

From page 7

drop classes.

During the summer of 1988, Cal Poly administrators decided to use a new software program called Student Information System (SIS).

Cal Poly, CSU-Los Angeles, and CSU-Long Beach worked together with IBM and Information Associates (a software company) to develop this software that allows faculty to have a complete profile of any student just by entering a Social Security number.

Along with this almost hassle-free system came the ability to use what students named CAPTURE (Cal Poly Touchtone User Registration) in a contest held that year.

Through this fully-automated creation was first used for just adding and dropping classes, in the winter quarter of 1988 it became a success and was well received among students when they were able to register for their classes.

Marsha Friedman, associate director for the Office of Academic Records, remembers the first day CAPTURE was opened to students.

"At first everyone was eligible to call and the entire phone system crashed," she said.

After that mishap, Cal Poly added 32 phone lines for registration, which now numbers 40.

Several of the lines also are used at night for those who want to receive their grades from the previous quarter, providing students with instant feedback.

"Before students hang up the phone they have the option to have their schedules read back to them," Friedman said.

Patricia Pride, counseling guidance graduate student, compares CAPTURE to the traditional registration system she used as an undergraduate at San Diego State University.

"CAPTURE is a lot quicker and easier to use," she said. "I like the system a lot."

Many students feel the same. But if one spent some time on campus during the next registration period, one would realize that most students agree with Shirley Kwan, a civil engineering sophomore.

"I have mixed opinions. When I have good priority I don't mind CAPTURE, but it's hard when I can't get classes when I have bad priority."

Shirley Kwan
Civil engineering sophomore

"I have mixed opinions," she said. "When I have good priority I don't mind CAPTURE, but it's hard when I can't get classes when I have bad priority."

Shirley Kwan
Civil engineering sophomore

"CAPTURE is a lot quicker and easier to use, I like the system a lot."

Patricia Pride
Graduate student

"I have mixed opinions. When I have good priority I don't mind CAPTURE, but it's hard when I can't get classes when I have bad priority."

Shirley Kwan
Civil engineering sophomore

"I have mixed opinions," she said. "When I have good priority I don't mind CAPTURE, but it's hard when I can't get classes when I have bad priority."

Shirley Kwan
Civil engineering sophomore

"I have mixed opinions. When I have good priority I don't mind CAPTURE, but it's hard when I can't get classes when I have bad priority."

Shirley Kwan
Civil engineering sophomore

"I have mixed opinions."
Welcome to San Luis Obispo!!
Please come in for a visit!!
892 Marsh St
(Across from Downtown Creamery)
546-9716

The Best in Christian Music.

COME CELEBRATE THE DOVE AWARDS WITH US

Video rebroadcast Friday & Saturday April 28-29 all day.
WIN a CD or Cassette Library of the best in Christian Music.
WIN a Portable CD Player from Audio Video Concepts.
and giveaways both days.

$200 OFF

DINE N CRUISE

SCENIC BAY CRUISES • DINNER CRUISES • CHAMPAGNE BRUNCHES •
DAYS: 772-2257
MORRO BAY, CA WEEKENDS: 772-2255

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
Welcomes Cal Poly Students

Sunday Worship:
8:45 Contemporary
10:45 Traditional
6:30 Evening Chapel
Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

corner of Foothill & Santa Rosa
543-8327

Limited Time Only!
Amtrak’s® Special All Aboard America
See One Region For $138
Discover Amtrak’s America For $228

Now to join our fun, hop on to or visit one of our stops within our three Amtrak regions! For complete vacation packages, see Amtrak’s All Aboard America. Visit www.amtrak.com or call 1-800-USA-RAIL.

Imperial China

CATERING AVAILABLE 544-1668

Banquet Room • Food To Go

Open 6 days a week.
Cal Poly SLO Alumni Owned

Imperial China

CATERING AVAILABLE 544-1668

Banquet Room • Food To Go

Open 6 days a week.
Cal Poly SLO Alumni Owned

Imperial China

CATERING AVAILABLE 544-1668

Banquet Room • Food To Go

Open 6 days a week.
Cal Poly SLO Alumni Owned
Bathing in Cal Poly’s light

Since becoming a Div. 1 school, Cal Poly has stepped up its competition.

---

University Vista Apartments

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Flats
Quiet, Private, Close to Poly

Low Rates

$935- $625/no apartment!

1230 Murray Ave, SLO
(805) 544-1509

Adobe Realty "Your Local Broker"
Invites you to Look Local Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 4/23/95

- 4530 Sunflower $218,000
- Newer and Nice, Near Park
- Open 12-3 p.m. Beth Don Wright

- 1750 Pecos Canyon $295,000
- 2BR home on golf course
- Open 1-4 p.m. Beverly Good

- 2221 King St., 1 Mix $195,000
- 2 BR, 1 BA, immaculate, near downtown & Poly
- Open 12-3, Host Alex Gough, Broker

LOTS OF OTHERS AVAILABLE!

CALL US TOLL FREE (800) 827-1454, On any listed property,
local calls (805) 543-2781, or visit us in the Historic Speaker Adams Adobe, at 964 Chorro. Across from mission San Luis Obispo.

Graduation Portraits

Call today for our special prices for Cal Poly Graduates

541-1411

Stop by Career Services Monday-Friday 8AM-4:30PM
Student Services (Building 124)
Visions Staff Writer
By Dawn Sievers

It's hard to live in San Luis Obispo and not love it. Often, the SLO life is a big adjustment for new Cal Poly students. They are shocked by the fact that you can drive across town in five minutes and can hardly walk to the corner store without seeing someone you know. But after four or more years of school here, most fall in love with the same small-town characteristics they may have hated at first.

San Luis Obispo has a charm students remember long after graduating. I even know students who are taking more than five years to get through school because they don't want to leave.

Part of San Luis Obispo's charm is the fact that more than 15,000 college students live here. Students are everywhere. They are pumping your gas, making your deli sandwiches and checking your groceries. They are working, interning and volunteering in the community. They are also influencing city politics and ordinances. Student involvement in the community of San Luis Obispo brings in a youthful feel.

Another part of San Luis Obispo's charm is its downtown. I love strolling through Farmers' Market on a warm Thursday evening, or sipping a mocha at Linnaea's Cafe. There may not be any big-name musicians appearing in the pubs and nightclubs, but I have grown to love the unique flavor of the local bands.

Perhaps the best part of San Luis Obispo is its beauty. Rolling hills. Clean air. There's everything an outdoor enthusiast would want: mountains for hiking or biking, lakes for waterskiing and waves for surfing.

Every time I watch the sun set between Mount San Luis and Bishop's Peak from my dinner table, I think this is like living in a fantasy land.

All this contributes to the slow-paced, friendly, environmentally-conscious atmosphere I love. I didn't always appreciate San Luis Obispo this much. I moved to SLO County at age four. The "charm" of a city doesn't appeal much to a preschooler. I rather would have had Disneyland and Sea World than clean air.

Also, a town of less than 46,000 cannot possibly offer the opportunities a big city can. There are sacrifices involved with living in SLO-town.

From grade school to high school, my mom had to take my sister and I to San Francisco to go clothes shopping. You couldn't buy new clothes at Sears or Rileys—the only department stores in the county—or you would find at least five others dressed exactly like you on the first day of school (not to mention these stores weren't "cool" by teenage standards).

I remember San Luis Obispo even before it had a Got-chicks or a Taco Bell, and when the Fremont was the only movie theater in town.

I must have seemed like some hyper freak of a child every time I went to a city and got to ride up a shopping-mall escalator or go to a multi-level mall (I have to admit I still get a bit excited about that). Such fancy luxuries were not available where I came from.

Heck, I even used to get excited about seeing a taxi cab.

I remember the first time I began to appreciate the county we live in. I was in sixth grade, driving through Morro Bay with my uncle from Chicago. All day long he exclaimed how beautiful the surroundings were—the beauty of the ocean, the hills, the trees and the wildflowers.

At the time, I couldn't understand his excitement. But as I grew older and began to travel more, I realized I had been taking for granted what I had around me.

The more time I spent in urban areas, the more I began to see that the glamour and excitement of a big city also came with smog, traffic, and a myriad of other problems. The more I saw this, the more I appreciated my home town.

I began to care less about living near amusement parks and shopping malls, and more about living in safety and simplicity. I knew that leaving San Luis Obispo someday is necessary. One can't hide behind its beauty and innocence forever; unfortunately, this is not reality.

I, too, will probably join the hustle and bustle of urban life after graduation. I know a fast-paced environment is where I will learn the most about my profession. But San Luis Obispo is the type of place you always hope to come back to. I can't imagine a better place to have grown up and spent my college years. And I can't imagine a better place to retire some day in the future.