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**San Luis Obispo**

**SLO housing market**

Looking for a place outside of the dorms? Here's some useful information for those looking for their own space.

**SLO night life**

San Luis Obispo offers students a variety of opportunities for entertainment.

**Local outdoor diversions**

A list of locals and chains on and off campus. There are some local areas that offer students outdoor recreation.

**Mountain biking trails**

A must-see for all you healthy-heath, born-to-be-outdoors types.

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Cover photo: Lawrence Rodenbom
Aerial assistance provided by aeronautical engineering senior Greg Brown

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Cover photo: Lawrence Rodenbom
Aerial assistance provided by aeronautical engineering senior Greg Brown
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SLOBound introduces students to downtown

By Tyler M. Doey
July 16

Downtown San Luis Obispo will be saying "Wow!" Sept. 12 as approximately 4,200 WOW participants roam the streets. WOW is a program planned by the downtown San Luis Obispo SLOBound committee. WOW offers students a fun, comfortable atmosphere in which to acclimate themselves to Cal Poly and local surroundings.

"We all face change and attempt to plan for the future the best way possible," said Missi Bullock, a human development senior and co-chair of the SLOBound committee. "We want (the students) to know all of the resources available to them," Bullock said. "I enjoyed (WOW) because I learned a lot about downtown," said journalism sophomore D.C. Merensmeyer.

This year's SLOBound has a Polynesian theme, based on Gilgigan's Island, the television comedy. Each planned location will portray scenes from the show. Although the committee is still making final plans for the adventure, there are four main destinations.

By Jason S. Penman
July 15

Change is a scary thing for many people, and planning for the future can be a task that gives even those with iron stomachs butterflies.

NEWS ANALYSIS

We all face change and attempt to plan for the future the best way possible. Some of us come up with plans with a little help from parents. Others formulate a timeline on their own and try to reach goals at set times. But individuals are not the only ones who must plan for the future.

Enterprises from corporations to small businesses of every kind must develop some way to deal with an ever-changing world filled with pressure that will crush their livelihood in an instant. Customers change their tastes with every new trend and businesses must be able to adapt to keep their profit margins.

Every institution periodically formulates a plan that sets goals for the future, and Cal Poly is no exception. In the April 18 edition of Outlook, an occasional publication of the Cal Poly administration, President Warren Baker wrote an article which set the wheels in motion for the development of the Cal Poly Plan.

Baker wrote that the plan would "place Cal Poly in the forefront of public higher education in developing strategies for increased growth and improved quality, productivity and accountability."

Baker emphasized that the plan is only a "framework" and is designed to "determine whether it might be feasible to develop a plan for this campus."

By early fall quarter, Baker said he will offer venues for wide-ranging discussions among all constituents at Cal Poly. "Advice from faculty, staff and student groups will be sought to help us set up these discussions," Baker wrote.

Specific goals of the plan will include increased availability of courses — including summer quarter — more personal attention to student needs, richer library and laboratory resources and expanded access to computer technology.

Baker is planning to aggressively pursue the input of all Cal Poly faculty, students and parents before any decision is finalized, said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker.

When you dialed up CAPTURE to register for fall classes you were asked to respond to a survey question intended to provide information to Baker that will help determine the areas of greatest concern for students.

According to Howard-Greene, "The intention is that the students and parents surveyed will be used to gauge the various aspects of the Cal Poly Plan." Cal Poly, like all CSUs and UCs, escaped the budget ax from the state this year — during the past five years, CSU student fees increased 123 percent — and students were spared another tax increase. But the Cal Poly Plan may come at a cost to students' pocketbooks.

MUSTANG DAILY reported earlier this year that the plan may raise tuition by up to 60 percent over a three year period beginning in 1997.

The "60 percent figure is the absolute worst-case scenario," Howard-Greene said. "It would only result if no additional funding is acquired from the state; it is only a remote possibility."

The two primary sources for funding come from the state budget and student fees. Whatever is not funded by the state will have to be made up otherwise, Howard-Greene said. In an effort to counteract the costs of the plan, the Cal Poly administration will seek additional resources to provide financial aid, or perhaps fees for waivers for low-income students, such as the UCs and other private colleges, Howard-Greene said.

The Cal Poly staff is also involved with the plan and has set up a steering committee of their own to provide input to the administration.

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The Mustangs improved for 2nd season in Div. I

By Steve Chesterton
Daly Toll Writer

Adding more fuel to the fire for some teams and fanning the flames for others that finished last year is the goal as Cal Poly Athletics surveys toward its sophomore season in Division I competition.

One of the brightest spots again this year is likely to be the Mustang football program, which finished last year's American West Conference championship, Cal Poly has 15 returning starters from the squad that finished 7-4 overall and 3-5 in conference in 1994.

Head Coach Andre Patterson knows his team can't be content with last year's glory and is aiming to keep on track for a second consecutive conference crown.

"I think our schedule has helped to keep our team focused," he said. "With the teams we're going to play this year, there's no time for them to be complacent."

Beating those teams rests on the arm of senior quarterback Mike Fisher. Named the AWC Offensive Player of the Year last season, he has already smashed 2,536 career passing yards.

"We're so far ahead of where we were a year ago that our expectations are some lumps, but he is excited at the opportunity to build the program from the ground floor up," he said confidently. "We're going to work on our discipline. Decision making is just being disciplined." He added that both basketball teams were improved with the addition of some lumps, but he is excited at the opportunity to build the program from the ground floor up.

"You have to go through the tough times as well as the good times," he said. "Everybody likes a winner," he jokes, "but it's easier to jump on the bandwagon but it's a lot different to roll up the sleeves and say, 'how can I help you build this thing into a winner as we can?'"

Bromley said forward Damien Lepover, senior from last year's squad, will be looked upon to lead the team. The 6-6, 230-pounder averaged 11.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game last season and was an All-AWC selection.

Bromley also commented on the changes in playing style that will distinguish this year's team.

"We'll be complicated defensively and exciting to watch all the time," he said. "We're going to press for 40 minutes and shoot a lot of (three-pointers). I think fans like a fast-paced game and the system we're going to play portrays that.

"Change is also the key word for the women's basketball program as two new coaches and five new players join the team.

"In be successful, Head Coach Karen Booker feels that her team will need to be prepared mentally.

"We're going to work on our decision making skills on the court whether it's running the fast break or the half court offense," she said. "We also want to try to cut down on turnovers and increase our overall shooting percentage. I'm going to stress discipline. It's going to be fun coaching them." Bookers group of players that join the team, they're going to work hard and be enthusiastic and want to learn. I'll be fun coaching them."

Aside from the excitement of this year's football and basketball teams, Athletic Media Relations Director Eric McDowell expects good things from other high-powered programs as well.

"Some teams to watch for will be softball, men's and women's soccer," he said. "We'd love to see them in the NCAA tournament and we've got a shot."

"I'm very proud of what the teams have done so far," McDowell added that both baseball teams will be improved with the addition of some lumps, but he is excited at the opportunity to build the program from the ground floor up.

Karen Booker feels that her team will need to be prepared mentally.

"We're going to work on our decision making skills on the court whether it's running the fast break or the half court offense," she said. "We also want to try to cut down on turnovers and increase our overall shooting percentage. I'm going to stress discipline. It's going to be fun coaching them."

According to Booker, the team's biggest challenge will be to forget about last year's 6-21 mark.

"Helping them get to the point where they can feel like they can be winners in America," the team's all-time leading scorer, said. "It's been a lot easier to jump on the bandwagon but it's a lot different to roll up the sleeves and say, 'how can I help you build this thing into a winner as we can?'"

The Mustangs will be led by head coach Kurt Hoffman, who scored 12.2 points per game and was an All-AWC selection and sophomore Christina Carrillo, who contributed seven points a contest in 1994-95.

"We're all excited and ready to get out there," Booker said. "I think overall with the whole team, they're going to work hard and be enthusiastic and want to learn. It'll be fun coaching them."

Despite being proud of that fact, Athletic Director John McClellan said, "We'd love to see them in the NCAA playoff bid if it notches eight or nine wins.

Outside of basketball, the athletic department has made, giant strides toward legitimacy with the American West Conference in 1995-96.

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Campus architecture a potpourri
Design styles changed through the decades

By Colleen M. Riley

Stone, wood, brick, metal and glass have been combined into a vast array of campus buildings creating unusual architecture exclusive to Cal Poly.

There was a time when architecture's goal was to fit in rather than stick out. This is reflected in the architecture of the first dorms on campus, next to Mustang Stadium. Those buildings are characterized by a simplistic, boxy style, void of any unnecessary flair.

Most of Cal Poly's original buildings fall under a similar category. Practicality took precedent over aesthetic pleasure and architecture had not yet embraced risk-taking projects.

These designs continued on until the 60s. At this time Cal Poly's architecture was taken over by state-appointed architects.

Tight budgets and limited artistic freedom fostered the continuance of basic designs. Rex Wolfe, a campus architect with facilities planning, expressed his dislike for these structures.

"They are large massive buildings that are sturdy, but look a lot like prisons," Wolfe said.

The mathematics and home economics building fits this description well, Wolfe said.

Many designs during this time used similar mediums. Concrete proved useful for large buildings, seen throughout the campus. Architecture senior Marco Mac has orchestrated several upgrade projects and has participated in decisions for the campus' master plan, but this is his first complete building at Cal Poly.

The buildings that make up the unit sit on an angle creating a unique presentation when approaching it. This is a concept Mac uses often in his designs.

There are two glass window towers juxtaposed on each side of the main unit. This allows natural light to fill the building.

"I don't know who is going to get up there and clean them, but they look nice," said Bob Spiller, poultry science professor.

The architecture is not exclusive to the exterior. On the inside, Mac has chosen to leave the ventilation system exposed. This is a trend gaining increased popularity in current design.

The entire project was a collective effort on the parts of the BSM Design Group, Bob Spiller and Ken Scotto, department head of animal science.

"There are some good things about these buildings, though," Wolfe said. "A campus like this one needs some background buildings to fill in among newer, busier designs."

State architects were even.

See ARCHITECTURE page 31.

Poly's new poultry unit bears modernistic style

By Colleen M. Riley

Cal Poly's string of construction recently gained another building site that has already cost $2.2 million.

A new poultry instruction facility is being added to the university's growing list of new additions. It sits outside the core of campus, at the end of Mount Bishop Road.

Its design was headed by design architect John Mac who has tried to combine the appropriateness of poultry housing with modernism that gives the building a distinctive touch.

"When considering a building design, I try to pull from the surrounding area and fit it into the sight," Mac said.

"When we submitted the design to the Campus Planning Committee, everyone seemed to love it," Mac said. "We didn't have to make very many changes."

"There are plenty of strict guidelines that have to be followed just to get approved by the state and the committee," Mac said. "However, from there on architects pretty much have free reign."

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See ARCHITECTURE page 31.
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Life beyond hitting the books

There’s more to college life than studying

By Michael Karloss
Daily Staff Writer

A solid education is the first priority for most students, but there is more to college than just hitting the books.

A vast array of extra curricular activities are available at Cal Poly for students who want to do more than study, but many don’t know how to find out about them.

According to Kate Olafson, assistant director of Rec Sports, many diversions and fun activities can be found in the Rec Center.

Instructional classes in martial arts, basic tennis, swimming, aerobics and adult wellness programs will be available for students to participate in the upcoming school year.

“The adult wellness program has been designed for those who are just beginning to exercise and need an informal environment to start,” Olafson said. The program includes power walking and aquatic exercise.

Other classes include yoga, message, shrin yu karate, tae kwan do and country and western line dancing.

Another option for over worked students is Intramural sports. Men’s, women’s and co-rec teams are available in many sports including softball, soccer, flag football, inner tube water polo and ultimate disc.

Intramural teams play once a week with tournament play for teams with the best records. For those with a more competitive drive, Cal Poly’s sport

Recreation administration senior Justin Wattley puts out Psychology sophomore Rob Sharp in a semi final Intramural softball game / Daily Mile photo

By Randy Holsted
Daily Staff Writer

When students come to Cal Poly, they can expect to find a university like no other. From admissions to graduation, Cal Poly stands out from other universities in several important ways.

Students will enjoy advanced facilities, a dynamic social environment, a faculty that excels in all aspects of instruction and an innovative curriculum that will give them an edge when entering the competitive job market.

Cal Poly has a rigorous selection process for admitting students. This is because every educational program at Cal Poly is in high demand, according to Director of Admissions James Maraviglia.

To meet this demand, a stric-ter admissions criteria was set up by the faculty to take the place of the minimum CSU requirements.

Maraviglia said such high standards ensure that Cal Poly students are of a caliber closer to some UC schools than other CSU colleges.

Cal Poly has experienced a 45 percent increase in applicants since 1993 with this year’s applicants totaling 15,467. Of those, only 8,096 were admitted.

All this serves to make Cal Poly’s admissions process so competitive that it is the only state university that has to turn down CSU-qualified applicants, Maraviglia said.

So, what makes Cal Poly so attractive to so many people? One definite strength is the school’s commitment to hands-on instruction reflected in its motto

See STRENGTHS page 27
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By Susanndh Uwwood
and Donk Jony
July 25

The people who know about good food, sex, drugs, alcohol and natural highs are all at one place at Cal Poly.

These are the hot topics on the minds of students that are Peer Health Educators (PHE). At some point in their Cal Poly experience, most students make important decisions about their lifestyle, and PHE is there to give advice and appropriate information to help students make informed decisions.

A good talk with a friend, a warm smile from a stranger, and breakfast in bed are just a few of the ideas that the lifestyle wellness team has in mind for the natural highs that will keep students going through tough times at Cal Poly.

"We listen to people's problems and give them the resources and tools they need to solve them," said Sophia Leyden a lifestyle-wellness team member for PHE. "At the workshops, students learn the facts, have a good time and meet new people and that is why Cal Poly is a diverse campus with lots of outlets for their needs," Leyden said.

For a balanced lifestyle, the team focuses on the areas of physical, emotional, intellectual, social and spiritual well-being of individuals, Leyden said. The group delivers its messages through workshops, one-on-one consultations and informational brochures.

Topics of discussion at the workshops include long distance relationships, roommate relations, and PHE also offers services for women. For women, anyone who makes an annual gynecological appointment will have a consultation with a peer counselor," she said. "We discuss the history of the Pap smear and the pill, because that is the most popular form of birth control."

The goals of PHE are all guided by one woman who holds a master's degree in public health and helps the teaching staff. "I love the PHE program because I have the opportunity to work one-on-one with students," said Rojan Dominguez, the director of PHE. "The whole purpose of being here is to serve students and I really feel like I am helping people help themselves."

The goals of PHE are student-oriented, and are designed to give guidance to students faced with tough decisions. Our mission is to help students develop skills for better lives at Cal Poly," Dominguez said. "Most of the things we deal with are behavior-related, whether it has to do with sexuality, alcohol and drug use, or finding key interpersonal relationships."

PHE achieves their goals by sending students out into the college community to get involved through workshops, which they can do through a lengthy period of one hour, which is a much of their time to the program. "Intense training begins in the spring time, and then they leave for summer and get started the next fall," Leyden said. "It also requires a substantial time commitment of at least five hours per week."

The PHE counselors come from varied majors, and anyone is See PHE page 29
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The renter beware in SLO housing market

By Michael Korsch
Daily Staff Writer

For many students, moving out of the residence halls and into their first apartments is an exciting time. But the thrill soon wears off as they discover the hazards awaiting them.

Cooking dinner for the first time is fun; cleaning up after it is not. Throwing your first party is fun; cleaning up after it is not. Before planning the first party or cooking the first dinner through, one must find the perfect house. This decision should not be a hasty one.

The really good houses are never listed, according to Clayt Doly, property manager for Century 21, San Luis Properties. "The best places are passed from friend to friend," Casey said. "Shop early, houses for next fall begin to be listed in March. Ask friends with nice houses if they are staying another year. I'll rent them one year ahead of time."

Once you find a house, carefully inspect it. Check for cracks in floors or walls, leaking pipes, lack of hot water and defects in electrical wiring. It is a good idea to take photographs of any damages.

Discuss any problems with the landlord, and if the law requires the problems be repaired, find out when they will be made.

According to Bryn, Neighborhood Services Manager for San Luis Obispo, the city is in a better position than other towns, but in some areas there is a lot to do.

"The [housing] standard has been raised since five years ago through a combination of education, cooperation, communication, and enforcement," Bryn said.

During WOW Bryn presents a slide show of some substantial housing; many of the slides depict such alarming conditions that it is hard to believe people agree to live there.

"Obviously we want people in safe housing," Bryn said. "Our goal is to make neighborhoods safer from a housing standpoint, to increase communication and decrease intervention.

Complaints about substantial housing come from neighbors, friends of tenants, former tenants and neighborhood groups.

The most crucial part of your rental relationship is the group you move in, according to Frank Yost, owner of Yost Management. "Do an accurate walk through." Yost said. "In writing, give a good description of the property and condition at the time. The tenant has a week to return them or they are considered satisfied."

One of the areas many students

Dorm life

By Michael Korsch
Daily Staff Writer

Meeting that lifelong friend you will share ev erything with and saying goodbye to Mom and Dad's curfews are just a few of the enticements for incoming freshmen moving into college dorms.

"There were huge lines," she said. "At first there was a long line of cars on Grand Avenue waiting to park, and then all the students and their parents lined up outside their dorms to get their keys to move in."

Although five of Amador's roommate's friends from home would be living in the dorms with her, she did not know who her roommate would be for her initial year.

"I remember checking everybody out to see who would be in the same dorm as I," she said.

When she walked into her new room on the second floor of her tower she noticed her roommate had already moved in and had taken her belongings to the window and the closest space she wanted. Although this was not a crushing development for Amador, she realized that living away from home was not going to be as easy as she thought.

"On the first day of school, half of my roommate's friends came in to help her set up her computer," Amador said. "When I entered the room, one of them was on my bed and the other was in the place I wanted to go to bed, but I didn't know how to tell everyone to leave."

Amador said she was accurate.

She had imagined when she ar rived at Cal Poly's Sierra Madre dorms.

"As we were walking through the halls, exclusive of ordinary wear and tear, unpaid rent, and, if the agreement allows, the cost of restoring furniture, exclusive of ordinary wear and tear. The landlord must either send you a full refund of your deposit or an itemized statement within fourteen days after you move.

If you feel that part of your deposit has been kept improperly, you should tell the landlord why you believe it is improper for you to keep any part of your deposit. Put the request in writing and send it by certified mail saying the "California Tenants" booklet from the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

Tenants can also use the Conflict Resolution Program of the Central Coast to help resolve disputes. The service is a nonprofit community mediation service provided by the San Luis Obispo Legal Alternatives Corp.

It is designed to help people resolve conflicts through mediation.

The mediation-trained volunteers who try to help people work out their own solutions.

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SLO nightlife offers up music, atmosphere

By Heather McLoughlin

It is back to school and back to the bars as Cal Poly students return from the summer to battle the lines and crowds in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Bar hopping is a common pastime for Poly students who are of age, and our little town offers a variety of bars to hang out in. Students can celebrate their return to school at Izzy Ortega's annual "Back-to-School Bash," Sept. 21 through 23 from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. the weekend.

Izzy's manager, Sharon Kuan, has been planning this event and looks forward to a successful weekend. "We'll have drink specials, live radio remotes, up-deck-down Margaritas and just good times," she said.

Door prizes will also be given away but there will be no dancing this year. After the weekend bash, Izzy's will resume its normal happy hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. On Friday, happy hour lasts all night beginning at 4 p.m. Students can enjoy discounted drinks all night and pass the time shooing pool in the Spanish-style restaurant.

"They really like the dollar drafts," Kuan said.

Returning students should also check out the newly refurbished Two Street Subs & Pasta. This place has been rocking on for years and offers students with live music, pool, a new menu, complimentary peanuts, and a new arcade area.

According to manager Mary Purse, the location was given something different to do while out on the town.

Outdoor activities abound in SLO county

by Susannah Linwood

Between rolling hills and bodies of water, among the palm trees and the oaks, is the opportunity for both excitement and solitude on the Central Coast.

The area offers outdoor lovers opportunities to reach a high peak, surf a solid wave or retreat to a quiet path. One can also dance in the street, scale a boulder or lounge on a golden sand beach.

"The best thing up there is the view of the ocean on a clear day," said food science senior Jim Crooks describing one of his favorite hikes, Bishop's Peak. "You can see the rock in Morro Bay. You can also see Cayucos Beach and Montana de Oro."

Bishop's Peak can be hiked from several different angles depending on the type of adventure a person wants, according to Crooks.

"There is a trail that goes around Shadow Peak (a rock climbing spot) that is mellow," he said. "It's under trees most of the way and it wraps around all the base."

"I think the best way up Bishop's is straight up the front from Highland (Street)," Crooks said. "You get some easy rock climbing in there and more exciting than just following a trail."

The summit of Bishop's Peak not only displays a magnificent view of the land from every angle, but offers huge boulders for people to climb, some that are bolted for rock climbing.

"There also bolted rock faces all over the base, like Cracked Wall and Shadow Wall, and Pot Wall for more adventurous people," added Crooks.

In addition to Bishop's Peak, Pecho Canyon is used for recreational running, hiking, biking and horse back riding. The canyon is located on campus with many natural wonders to view. Another view includes the winding road that leads through Montana de Oro State Park with its rows of eucalyptus trees in certain sections.

"They were planted in rows as a plantation crop at the turn of the century," said Montana de Oro park ranger Eric Knapp. "They were thought of as a good hardwood source for the rail industry. The problem is they grow and bend and don't make good wood for milling."

"These state park located in Los Osos spreads over 4,000 acres including seven miles of shoreline and about a dozen trails, according to Knapp.

One of the most popular hikes is to Valencia Peak," he said. "There is a nice panoramic view of the ocean from up there."

This scenic area with coastal bluffs and tall dunes is probably most popular for camping, horseback riding and surfing. If you prefer water activities away from the ocean, zipping down water slides or zooming on jet skis may bring a smile to your face.

Lopez Lake Recreation Center, located northeast of Arroyo Grande, offers these diversions as well as boating, sail boarding, fishing, camping and hiking, according to Steve Endero, a student intern at Lopez Lake.

"The water slides are like a See DIVERSIONS page 41

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mtn. biking lovers’ guide to trails
By Randy Holsten Mid Daly Staff

We know you’re out there. You’re a hammer-head or a knob-head. You think pavement is boring. Your tires are as fat as your attitude. You live for mountain biking, and you have the scars to prove it.

If the above description fits you, you won’t be disappointed with the many mountain bike trails in the San Luis Obispo (SLO) area. Beginners, veterans, and everyone in between can find challenging rides within a short distance of Cal Poly.

You don’t even have to leave campus to find a trail worth riding. The main trail on campus is known as the Poly Canyon Loop. It begins at Poly Canyon Road and becomes a wide dirt road across from Diablo Hall. The dirt road winds up the back side of campus and eventually comes out near the new agriculture buildings. The complete ride is just under eight miles.

A shorter, but more exciting, ride can be found by riding up Poly Canyon until you reach the fifth gate. Turn left and follow the single track (narrow trail) up the hill toward the rock heap. After going through seven more gates, you will end up near the horse corrals. From there, pedal onto Via Carta Road until it meets back up with Perimeter Road.

If you are willing to travel a bit farther, you can find my personal favorite — West Cuesta Ridge. This ride is long and strenuous at times, but it offers some of the best views of the San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay areas I have ever seen.

There are two ways to ride West Cuesta Ridge: one-way out to the Cerro Alto campgrounds or a loop which takes you back to SLO via State Highway 41 and U.S. Highway 1. If you want to go one-way, you’ll need to have transportation waiting at the Cerro Alto campgrounds. Either way, you find West Cuesta Ridge by pedaling north on Highway 101 to Stagecoach Road. There you turn left and start riding up the hill to TV Tower Road.

This trail and many others can be found in one of several books devoted to mountain biking in this area. I found several good trails in a book entitled, “Fat Tire Fun,” by Gwen Dawkins and Dirk Franklin. One unique characteristic about that book is that it gives the “P.O. factor” — that is the amount of poison oak you are likely to run into — on each trail.

Anyone considering riding should always remember these basic guidelines:
• Be courteous to others — especially people riding horseback — on the trails.
• Helmets, while not required for all riders, are highly recommended.
• Always leave gates the way you find them.
• Don’t ride alone.
• Bring enough food and water to last longer than you plan to ride.

Computer engineering senior Michael Ruhl speeds past the enormous geodesic climbing dome in architecture canyon / Photo by Lawrence Rodenbom

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On Saturday, September 16, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested to make certain they are in proper working order. The sirens will sound twice – at noon and again about 30 minutes later. The sirens will sound for about five minutes each time.

This is a test, and does not require any action on your part.

If you hear the sirens sound at any other time, there may be an emergency in your area. Turn on the radio immediately to either 920 AM, 1400 AM, or 98.1 FM. These San Luis Obispo radio stations and other area Emergency Broadcast System stations will broadcast essential emergency information and instructions on what you should do.

Remember, however, Saturday, September 16. It is only a test.

Sponsored by the County of San Luis Obispo Office of Emergency Services and PG&E.
SLOBound: WOW groups browse through shops

From page 7
steps planned:
Mitchell Park, the Mission, the Government Center and, Garden Street.
The Government Center will be the wowies' first stop after a barbecue lunch at Mitchell Park. They are scheduled to receive flower leis and then embark on their adventures.

According to Bullock, there will be a lagom staged at Garden Street where wowies can participate in a limbo contest. Also, there will be a cave at the Mission where Kinko's will take group pictures as souvenirs for each WOW group.

At Mitchell Park there will be a hot set up with a luau, hula lessons and a tug-of-war.

SLOBound, scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., begins at Cal Poly.
Wowies are bused from Cal Poly to Mitchell Park.
"As they get on the bus they are each given a bag with a collection of coupons and flyers from downtown merchants," Bullock said.

"Once they get to the Government Center they are given a list of participating businesses and a map of downtown," Bullock added. The SLOBound committee contacts downtown stores, briefs them about the event and tries to interest them in participating.

"Juice Club gives counselors a free mug and gives the wowies a 50 percent discount on a smoothie," Bullock said.
Surrey Ridge, Cookie Bear, Domino's and Chili Peppers are some of the businesses participating with coupons and free gifts.

"Crystal Clear water donated water for the entire week of welcome, including SLOBound," Bullock said.

"The Business Improvement Association (BIA) is currently compiling a list of all merchants participating including any coupons or gifts they plan to give wowies," she added.

According to Bullock, the committee leaves it up to the merchants to entice the counselors to bring groups by their stores.

The committee gives merchants suggestions on ways to lure the groups into their stores.

Setting up outdoor tables or stands and displaying what the store has to offer is one way merchants attract the wowies to their businesses.

By providing the wowies with coupons and/or free gifts, merchants are likely to have a busy day.

"The merchants all expect you and are very friendly and accommodating," Meremeyer said.

"They gave us a lot of free stuff — it was cool." Downtown San Luis Obispo will play host to approximately 165 groups, each consisting of 15-20 wowies and two counselors.

Although there are certain destinations each group must reach, the path they choose is up to the individual groups and their counselors.

The committee believes that merchants who invite wowies into their stores make a good first impression.

"The students will probably revisit a store that made them feel comfortable and gave them free gifts or discounts," Bullock said.

The merchants are gaining a to the world of juice!

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EL CAMINO REAL
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U.S. 101 North
Menon typifies the kind of practical instruction that is found here. In May, Menon, along with materials engineering professor Vladimir Blair London and Dan Walsh, as well as associate dean of engineering, were awarded a $270,000 contract from the Department of Defense. The professors constructed a rapid prototyping lab capable of producing high-performance materials for use on aircraft wings and spars. Rapid prototyping is a highly advanced manufacturing process that allows parts to be built directly from computer-generated models. The parts are "built" one microscopic layer on top of another by highly accurate, computer-controlled lasers using a wide variety of materials. The materials range from extremely thin sheets of paper to a resin which hardens when exposed to ultraviolet light.

The money supplied the lab with two billion-dollar workstations and two rapid prototyping machines. Together, the system will allow its operator to completely manufacture three-dimensional prototypes without leaving a computer workstation.

Although humans could make such prototypes as accurately as the machines, they could not match the machines' speed, Menon said.

And this new technology is not limited to upperseasmen. Menon said there will be labs utilizing the rapid prototyping equipment for all grade levels.

Another Cal Poly achievement was announced in May even though it occurred in December 1991. According to Cano, the delay was due to a rigorous verification process.

Another Cal Poly achievement on the science front was the revival of prehistoric bacteria by biological sciences professor Raul Cano.

The accomplishment, which attracted international attention, was announced in May even though it occurred in December 1991. According to Cano, the delay was due to a rigorous verification process.

According to Philip Bailey, Jr., dean of colleges of science and mathematics, new innovations in instruction could change the way some of his college's courses are taught.

The new teaching concept known as the "studio-classroom project" combines the lecture with the lab in order to enhance the connection between theory and practical application. Currently, the "studio-classroom project" model is being used in some chemistry classes and may be expanded to other courses pending its results, Bailey said.

Another advancement that could improve the quality of instruction for some students is the use of individualized study plans that focus on their needs. Kaplan prepares more students... one student at a time.

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<table>
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<tr>
<td>2010</td>
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Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit.
Offer expires September 30, 1995
PHE: team members visit dorms to help new students adjust to college

From page 15
eligible to apply if they are at least a sophomore and have a 2.75 or better G.P.A.

"We don't require that they know a lot about health to come into the program," Dominguez said. "It is more important that they want to help others."

Beyond the desire to work with and help others, counselors should have certain other qualities, she said.

"They need to have good communication skills, empathy, and a good sense of decision making so that they can help lead someone else," she said.

Helping people in seminars and conferences is not the only way that PHE gets involved in the college community. The up-coming Collegiate Health Tour is a good example of the active role PHE plays in providing students healthy ways to have fun.

"The purpose of the Collegiate Health Tour is to show students that there are ways of having fun, healthy activities that don't necessarily involve alcohol and other drugs," Dominguez said.

The event will take place at Cal Poly on October 16-17 on Dexter Lawn. A few of the activities planned are bungee run jumping, a Velcro fly wall, a rock climbing wall, gladiator jousting, and human bowling.

PHE does presentations during WOW and offers many services to help incoming students make the transition to Cal Poly because they recognize new students have special needs.

"The majority of the problems new students have relate to time management, and dealing with new responsibilities and long distance relationships," Dominguez said. "All three of these can create really high stress for students."

PHE also serves the community around Cal Poly with traveling workshops on drugs and nutrition, as well as cooperative efforts with local agencies.

Anyone interested in assistance or involvement with PHE can stop by the Health Center, or call 756-5252.
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ARCHITECTURE: Post 1960s buildings have 'flair'

From page 11

The computer science building is one of the first buildings to reflect these changes on campus. It breaks away from the traditional, cubic style and adds some creativity through brickwork and layout.

"Everything built after the 60s has some kind of flair," Wolfe said.

Marroquin said he would like to see the students more involved.

"The university should have some sort of contest to get the best design. This way, architecture majors could try to get involved," Marroquin said.

"However, I think the reason they don't is because the state considers it a conflict of interest."

Wolfe added there is an effort to collaborate between faculty, students and the architect, however it is not always evident.

---

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Signature __________________________

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Parents Frequent Stay Program
Stay eight (8) times and receive a
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From page 7

denta get involved with their school.

For many new students at Cal Poly the days here mark the first time that their voice will actually be counted. In the years before coming to Cal Poly most were either involved in a dilapidated public school system, or a private school system where students' voices rarely counted. But now, for the first time, you have voting power.

This generation is already notorious for not having a voice in the political world. This is a shame. It is characterized as more likely to show up at a Kurt Students now have the opportunity to voice their opinions and be heard. Baker has pledged to set up forums for discussion of the plan on campus, and all students should attend.

The only way a worthwhile plan will come to fruition is if the students become involved. Baker and the faculty can come up with their own ideas of what is needed to keep Cal Poly a top-notch university. But without the input of students, it will mean nothing and could possibly hurt the future of this institution.

The bottom line in students must get involved with campus politics in any way they can.

SLOBound: Event seen as win-win by all involved

From page 23

future customer that will potentially be in town for the next several years.

"The wowies loved going from shop to shop," said Nwabueze Okebata, electrical engineering graduate and former WOW counselor. "It's not just good for the kids — it's very good for the businesses too," he added.

SLOBound is acknowledged by many people and businesses and shows wowies the special opportunities that their voice will actually be heard. Baker has pledged to set up forums for discussion of the plan on campus, and all students should attend. The only way a worthwhile plan will come to fruition is if the students become involved. Baker and the faculty can come up with their own ideas of what is needed to keep Cal Poly a top-notch university. But without the input of students, it will mean nothing and could possibly hurt the future of this institution.

The bottom line in students must get involved with campus politics in any way they can.
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Available on sale are advertised only while supply lasts. For any items we run out of stock a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item as soon as it becomes available.
ARCHITECTURE: Hodgepodge seen as beautiful

From page 31

"The architecture building is a perfect example," Marroquin said. "If it could be rotated 180 degrees, the sunlight would hit its steps. No one ever sits there because it is always so cold."

This building is an example of how Cal Poly's architecture is used in the classroom.

"Our teachers use the buildings on campus a lot of times to demonstrate what not to do," said Marroquin.

An absence of continuity is mainly attributed to the large number of different architects whose works have found a home on campus.

"I think it's the people who spend more time here that look around and start to criticize," he said. "Maybe it is the mish-mash of building styles that gives Cal Poly its character."

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*Cash rebates are paid after graduation and after 5% tax on federal repayment are made. Rebates are based on current balances outstanding at graduation of all loans originated from River Forest Bank after August 1, 1992. Undergraduate borrowers may defer rebates until their entire education is completed. Offer available to Weld County only. Please refer to redemption certificate for complete terms and conditions.

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RECY: Rec Center offers up club sports

Sport activity is a terrific way to exert energy, but not everyone wants to involve themselves in programs like those at the Rec Center. Some students prefer to get involved beyond the classroom by joining fraternities and sororities.

According to Walt Lambert, assistant director of Greek affairs, approximately 200-250 men and women go through rush each year and the numbers are increasing because the amount of students at Cal Poly is increasing.

"Rush is a formalized mechanism used worldwide by fraternities and sororities," said Lambert.

See RUSH page 47
STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT

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STRENGTHS: Beyond academics, Cal Poly offers plenty of leisure activities

From page 27:

agriculture.

In addition to being sold on campus, many of the dairy products produced at Cal Poly

"Studies show that students who get involved (in student organizations) have a higher rate of retention and a greater sense of satisfaction while in college."

Ken Barclay
Director of student life and activities

are also available at markets around the county.

Educational accomplishments aside, Cal Poly has much to offer students around the county.

The two-year-old campus recreation center is a cutting edge facility offering everything from

DORMS: Coping with long distance relationships, no bathroom privacy

From page 17:
tumed to complete silence when sleeping at home, however quickly learned that in the dorms going to bed did not mark the end of the evening.

"I woke up at about 2:30 a.m. because my roommate started to snore really loud," she said.

"That's when I started to get really homesick. I called my parents at the hotel and started to cry. My mom tried to settle me down, but I told her I wanted to leave college."

According to Amador, this was about the same time that she left the dorms the relationship with the boyfriend was over.

"It was really hard leaving and being excited about college because I wanted him to be with me. I had dated him all summer and fell completely in love with him."

She soon realized that making a long distance relationship work is difficult when there are so many opportunities to do the wrong thing.

"My intentions were really good at the beginning, but during the first quarter, I kissed another guy in the dorm," she said hesitantly. "It's hard because everyone's sleeping in everybody else's rooms and partying together. There are no parents to say it's time to come home, so you're usually up until 2 a.m."

Another significant adjustment was realizing that bathroom privacy had become a thing of the past.

"It was like brushing your teeth and washing your face with 18 sisters," she said. "The showers were like little cubicles. It made shaving your legs an impossibility. You would have to do the spline if you were to get anything accomplished."

In addition to the problems Amador encountered in the dorms, she said there were many positives about dorm life in the long run. The friends she made have played a crucial role in her life.

Amador explained that after she left the dorms the relationships she had established continued.

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smaller version of Raging Waters," Endero said. The park has daily, half-daily and hourly rates available.

Boat rentals are available at Lopez Lake and people can water ski at up to 40 mph in the lake's main channel.

At this time of year, crappie, bluegill, catfish and bass are in season, according to Endero, and in the winter and spring trout can be found in the waters of Lopez.

While fishing and boating in this recreational area is fun for some, others like the freedom and unspoiled beauty found north along U.S. Highway 1.

Canoeing, swimming and surfing are all popular pastimes in the water at Morro Bay. But, the stretch of coastline between Morro Bay and Big Sur provides a abundance of hiking and surfing opportunities as well.

"The best thing about this coastline from Morro Bay to Big Sur is that there is no one defined place you have to surf at," Crooks said. "There are beaches that people prefer to surf at, and when driving along the road you'll see tons of waves all over the place."

"The best thing about it is exploring and walking out to places where there's no one around and finding a wave for yourself," he said. "It's pretty much unexplored and you can take your adventure to whatever height you want to make it."

Like surfing along this coastal highway, hiking spots are plentiful and varied. There are marked and unmarked trails found along the side of creeks.

"If you want to get more secluded you can stop at any side of the road and find a really neat place to hike," he said. "There's a huge waterfall at Salmon Creek (a marked spot along the coast road.) You can get right up in it"

See DIVERSIONS page 43.
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ATHLETICS: Department has made great strides

McCutcheon knows there is still work to be done for Cal Poly and is pleased about Cal Poly's present position and excited about its future.

"It's pretty remarkable that we've been able to come as far as we have in the time period that we've done it in," he said proudly. "It was just three years ago that we were Division II looking at answers as to what direction we would go in general... and here we are three years later with a very stable and competitive conference home in the Big West."

McCutcheon explained that Cal Poly's recent and rapid coming of age as a Division I school makes it unique and primed for the future.

"It's really pretty remarkable," he said. "We feel good about where we are. The prospects for the future are just as bright as they have been for the past couple of years."

DIVERSIONS: Farmer's market is the place to be

Another source of enjoyment for answers as to what direction the department needs to continue to develop its funding sources and further solidify its funding base for all of its programs, he added.

The next large, long-range goal, according to McCutcheon, will be the upgrade of facilities including the renovation of Mott Gymnasium and the construction of an all-together new facility for men's and women's soccer and football. These projects are currently being reviewed and plans have not been made for construction.

The many goals already fulfilled by the department, including the move into the Big West Conference in 1996, have McCutcheon pleased about Cal Poly's present position and excited about its future.

"We've been able to come as far as we have in the time period that we've done it in," he said proudly. "It was just three years ago that we were Division II looking at answers as to what direction we would go in general... and here we are three years later with a very stable and competitive conference home in the Big West."

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"It's really pretty remarkable," he said. "We feel good about where we are. The prospects for the future are just as bright as they have been for the past couple of years."

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NIGHTLIFE: From music to drink specials, SLO offers students of all ages a wide assortment of nighttime activities to enjoy.

From page 19
days learn to Salsa.

On the first and third Fridays of the month, The Grad hosts "Big Chill" nights. Dancers twist of the month, The Grad hosts The Graduate, but according to managers Jason Thomson, their Long Island iced tea is a favorite among Poly students. It's a great place to hang out and be seen," said bartender Fred Peterson. It's a popular place for Poly drinkers.

Throughout the week, excluding Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Bull's has dollar drafts. Drinking specials encourage responsible drinking and most offer complimentary sodas to designated drivers. For those who are unable to drive, one of the easiest alternatives to drinking and driving is calling a taxi service. Ride On, hosted by the Fiat's, is also open to everyone over 18. Bring student identification and get $1 off the cover charge.

For those who are not of legal drinking age, you can still hang out with everyone at Tortilla Flats. Youngsters can eat tacos and watch Monday night football with the happy hour crowd. On Wednesday, one can come out a rug as local bands rock the bar. College Night, occasionally hosted by the Flats, is also open to everyone over 18. Bring student identification and get $1 off the cover charge.

Young country dancers can two-step at The Graduate every Wednesday and Saturday. Although they can't get into the designated drinking area, they can enjoy themselves on the Graduate's huge dance floor. Cover charges are more expensive for those under 21, ranging from $5 to $6.

No matter how old you are, Cal Poly students can take part in San Luis Obispo's nightlife. Whether its dancing, drinking or just hanging out, anyone can find their niche among the different downtown establishments that look forward to another busy year serving students.

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RUSH: Rush week is a traditional event

From page 37

"Some people just feel more comfortable with one group. If you were an agriculture student or involved in sports, or perhaps education or charities you would choose the house most suited to you."

Walt Lambert 

assistant director of Greek affairs

day then chose one of them. The same process happens the next day," Lambert said.

"It's a double elimination process," he added. "The sorority may choose to give a bid to someone who will take a bid from another sorority."

"There are some who don't get asked back," Lambert said. "Others drop out during rush."

There are six sororities and about 20 fraternities on campus and the only way to join is to be invited to a rush party. The 18 fraternities, three or four are not in the coun-

According to Lambert, fraternity participation in the same type of rush, but it is a less formal process. There are no invitation regulations through the university.

"Because there are so many fraternities, the guys usually choose four or five houses to talk to and work from there," he said.

Rush is held for five days and begins the Thursday before school starts.

Lambert admits that joining a sorority or fraternity is a lifelong commitment.

"Once you're initiated, it's for life," he said. "You can't join a different house once you've been initiated to another."

"Students join the Greek system for many reasons, but one seems to stand out to Lambert."

"Some people just feel more comfortable with one group," he said. "If you were an agriculture student or involved in sports, or perhaps education or charities you would choose the house most suited to you."

Along with the activities provided by the Rec Center and the Greek system, there are other clubs based on different interests.

"There are so many different clubs," said Robert Walters, assistant director for student life. "The nearly 400 clubs on campus relate to so many different things."

There are clubs that deal with sports, religion, ethnic and special interests.

On Sept. 16, a club carnival will be held. More than 100 clubs will set up displays to advertise to incoming students. The carnival will be held inside the University Union Plaza.

"We have the nearly 400 clubs on campus relating to different interests," Walters said. "There are clubs that deal with sports, religion, ethnic and special interests.

Proud Sponsor of Cal Poly Mustangs
By Cristin Brady
Daily Staff Writer

As the sleepy city wakes, a gray blanket of fog rolls back to the ocean revealing streets dotted with drowsy students making their way to school.
The students, who wear shorts for no less than half of the year, know that the fog will always give way to another sunny day in San Luis Obispo.
They know there could be no better town to "SLO"ly make their way through college in.
San Luis Obispo is a town where you are likely to bump into your friends wherever you go and the mayor may even teach one of your classes. One of the most unique things about living here is that for some people, like myself, the city is small compared to where I grew up; for others, the city is a metropolis compared to where they grew up. SLO is a compromise between a town with only one traffic light, and a city where every block has one. It is a compromise between streets that are always in the shadow of skyscrapers and roads that will never be built.

Here we have most of the necessary stores downtown, some good restaurants, and a bit of culture that provide all the benefits of a city without many of the problems. Occasionally some renegade hoodlum decides to skateboard down Higuera dodging the shoppers. But what chief of police would pass up a skateboarder for a carjacker?
And who could give up Farmers’ Market on Thursday night, especially the week before fall quarter when you don't know where your friends are living, but you can be assured of seeing them there to find out.

Downtown is definitely not San Francisco or Los Angeles, but having lunch along the creek with friends with music playing in the background is one of the most relaxing ways to spend a Friday afternoon, and a good way to find out everyone's plans for the weekend.

I suggest that at least once before you graduate you go for a sunset visit to The Cliffs in Avila Beach. Nothing will make you appreciate living in California more than sitting on the back patio looking out past the plush green lawn to the sun setting on the Bay.

You may have to look a little harder for culture in SLO than in a larger metropolis, but your search makes the gems you will find a little more precious. One perfect example is Shakespeare in the Ornamental Horticulture unit. Watching the actors spin tales of the Old Bard under a starry sky is something not easily forgotten. Dress warmly, you will be sure to enjoy the show.

Once the quarter gets started and classes begin to get stressful, there are so many beautiful places to go for the day. Many are just a short drive from SLO.
This is especially attractive to those with car radios who have not yet grown to love country music. SLO has a plethora of country stations but not much else that is satisfying. For many it only takes a few months to begin to appreciate this new music.

For those years when you live in an apartment complex without a pool, Pismo and Avila Beach are a great place to soak up the rays and keep cool. When the sun sets and the air begins to cool, bonfires pop up from the sand lighting the path for fun to continue well into the night.

But the hot tubs in Avila are a quiet and relaxing way to spend the evening. Sitting in a big wooden tub surrounded by steam rising up through the trees is an excellent stress release. Just be sure to time out your suit or risk not being welcome at the next pool party.

Spending a summer in SLO is another requirement before graduating, or at least a couple days in the 100 plus degree heat of Paso Robles at the Mid-State Fair. Especially for people who grew up in cities, going to the fair is an experience you will never forget. There are real cowboys at the rodeo and usually some of the concerts, and all types of animals are shown and judged.

As the year progresses and the temperature relents a little hiking becomes a more popular activity.
A scenic 20 minute drive you can be in Montana de Oro, where Geology 201 may just come in handy. Sitting on the cliffs watching waves crash over the rocks and climbing around the tidepools can help ease your anxiety about those 500 pages you still have to read before Monday. Taking a drive through the park during a full moon is also an excellent study break.

Sometimes, when things get overwhelming, it is important to stop and get a perspective on where you are. The easiest way to do this is to drive north to the top of Cuesta Grade, hang a left, wind your way up the poorly paved access road and behold the gorgeous valley from the dunes of Pismo to the rock in Morro Bay.

If you don't allow yourself to fall prey to the breathtaking scenery and take too many study breaks, graduation may be in your future. Moving back to the big city or small town will come faster than you can imagine but the small fraction of your life spent at Cal Poly will always stay with you.