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Editors' note: ins and outs of Visions '96

Visions — a relatively simple concept, right? Perhaps, if you're a psychic or a cat or a pair of bifocals.

It's not quite as simple when you're a magazine. Let's just say we've seen it all these past few weeks: exploding computer systems, printers who look at you funny when you ask them when your artwork deadline is, last-last-minute copy sneaking in past deadline, forgetting how to spell simple words like "shoe" after staring at a blue computer screen for 12 hours a day, and photographers who want you to buy them beer because they got their work done.

But somehow, somewhere, the publication you are now reading (we hope) has found its way to the newspaper stands. We tried to highlight areas of the campus and the community. It is sometimes overlooked amid all the hard-news reporting. We hope visitors will check out these places and people — it's definitely worth it.

Even those of us who have been in the area for several eons might forget that there's more to life in San Luis Obispo than textbooks, parties and trips to the laundromat or grocery store.

We hope that after you have eaten Tri-tip till your stomach explodes and walked across campus till your feet go numb, you'll take the time to venture off campus and see the sights of beautiful San Luis Obispo County.

We also hope you'll take the time to read up on your Cal Poly San Luis Obispo history in Visions. Don't worry — there won't be a quiz at the end, even though this is Cal Poly!

We feel it is important to remember what this campus used to be like. It has changed in many ways: there are many more students, there are new courses and new faces, and we are more ethnically diverse. But in other ways, the campus has remained the same. Overall, we are still a conservative student body with a liberal administration. And God knows what the administration is.

All kinds seem to migrate to San Luis Obispo — from the strict chemistry professor who marks points off if you forget to cross a "t," to the flamboyant art professor who conducts class from the roof of the Cal Poly Theatre. All these people contribute to our lives at Poly and help us grow as individuals. If nothing else, the university has helped us think on our own, scary as that may be.

Above all, we've managed to have fun putting Visions together. And we've managed to learn the importance of caffeine.

Through all the ups and downs, we were fortunate to have a dedicated staff who gave up their weekends, put in tons of overtime and, most importantly, did not flee from the newsroom during our bouts of insanity.

Our reporters went out of their way for their stories, our fellow editors spent their "free" time helping to edit stories and prepare stories for production, and our production staff sacrificed their Saturday to our lives at Poly and our production staff. On Friday, April 19, we look forward to providing 4,000 to 6,000 new students and their families with a sneak preview of academic life at Cal Poly. To these very special guests, I would like to extend a special welcome. I know that you will be delighted and dazzled by what you see and hope that you will take home with you an enlarged sense of excitement and anticipation about your new scholastic home. We look forward to your joining us soon as permanent members of the Cal Poly family.

On Saturday, April 20, we will throw the University's doors wide open. It seems that each year more of our old and new friends find their way to Cal Poly, and I am sure that this year's Open House will be no exception. I encourage our students, faculty and staff to take full advantage of this opportunity to express the pride you feel for your college, department, unit or program.

And, to all our guests, I would like to say, "Enjoy!"

Sincerely,

Warren J. Baker
President
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People are hailing the new Performing Arts Center on the Cal Poly campus as one of the most beautiful buildings of its type in the world, according to Myra Heslop, director of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC).

It has been touted as superior to the Sydney Opera House in Australia, she said.

The best part about this monumental mecca for the arts is that it's right in our own backyard.

This $30 million project has gone up right before students' eyes, as it can now be seen from many places in San Luis Obispo. From hills around town to the athletic fields on campus, one can see the massive building rise over the back of the Cal Poly campus.

The project was visualized over 25 years ago, by the city of San Luis Obispo, when it realized that a 1,500-seat auditorium was needed to showcase the arts. The original plan in 1985 called for the center to be built downtown, according to San Luis Obispo city administrator John Dunn.

See ARTS / page 15
Waterfront Delights In Nearby Pismo Beach!

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Cal Poly Mustang Daily Win Edition
**Over the river and through the wood, with a bulldozer**

The California Department of Water Resources' 100-mile pipeline set to go through parts of Poly Canyon elicited much controversy this year. 

By Greg Manifold

Students and those who appreciated the beautiful surroundings of the Central Coast provide much of the area, as birds sing in the background. The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) is building a 100-mile pipeline which will pass through Poly and Stenner Canyons.

The memorandum also listed all university departments and colleges that would be impacted by this project have not had an opportunity to participate in the negotiations. The memorandum also listed several concerns about the project, including the fragmentation of the habitat, inadequate protection of wetlands, and the lack of environmental impact statements.

Neglected San Luis Obispo needed Cal Poly to put it on the map

By By Coline Chesteyer

Since the beginning of time, the 300-year-old oak trees, as well as sycamore, eucalyptus and laurel trees, provide shade for much of the area, as well as homes for many animals. Several creeks flow from Cuesta Mountain through San Luis Obispo County, and butterflies flutter across the area, as birds sing in the background.

In 1924, Chase was an interim dean and stayed until 1927.

**Neglected' San Luis Obispo needed Cal Poly to put it on the map**

By Greg Manifold

Though it began on a solitary field northeast of San Luis Obispo, California Polytechnic State University has evolved into a vital part of the Central Coast.

When the school first opened in 1903, it had only 15 students, four of whom were women. It grew into a success and now has 20,000 students.

Howard Brown

1943 graduate

In 1966, when the pipeline was announced, he had served at Cal Poly for 23 years and was a professor.
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Educating the Cal Poly community is a high priority in the crusade we’ve initiated to eliminate sexual harassment. We offer regular training to inform our campus constituents about sexual harassment guidelines, to provide updates on the evolving body of sexual harassment case law and to focus attention on the critical nature of our concerns. For our employees and students who may suffer the indignities of sexual harassment, we provide support and assistance through a structure of Sexual Harassment Advisers listed here and through the office of Women’s Programs and Services located in the University Union, Room 217F, Ext. 2600.

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PHOTO BY DOUG ALLEN
The hungry, the thirsty, the bookworms

By Michelle Castillo

The Poly’s “P” is one of the oldest and most memorable pieces of Cal Poly tradition. The 50-foot concrete structure has adorned the hill on the east side of campus since May 3, 1957.

The current “P” was built by members of the social fraternity Delta Sigma Phi, with the help of agricultural engineering majors. Yet the original letter dates back to 1913 when white-painted rocks outlined the shape of a “P,” and the interior was covered with white lime.

The idea originated back in 1913 to strategically place the “P” so it could be seen from three points: Highway 101, the north of the first Administration Building (the present location of the “clock tower”) and an airplane flying over the Poly. Yet the “P” on the hill above Cal Poly is not the only “P” that attracted attention.

In 1926, a group of students climbed to the top of Bishop Peak and dangled over the cliff’s edge to paint a “P” on the wall of solid concrete rock. Off and on for many years, the Bishop “P” was painted by entering freshmen as a form of initiation, according to an October 1959 copy of El Mustang, then the name of Cal Poly’s newspaper. At one time, it was rumored that a student fell to his death in the process, but that story has never been confirmed.

For more than 75 years, the “P” has stood on the hill behind Cal Poly as a symbol of school spirit. Legend has it that the “P” was painted annually from the 1920’s to the 1950’s, following a traditional freshman-sophomore brawl.

The brawl was held each fall and consisted of three-legged races, tire races, a tug-of-war and a greased-pole climb, staged a September 17, 1929 copy of El Mustang. The loser of the brawl was required to maintain the logo for the school year.

Later, in the 1960’s, the rally club associated maintenance of the “P” and would pull a generator up the hill light the Poly landmark during football games. If the Mustangs were the victor, the letter became a “V” for victory. People who weren’t able to attend the games could look at the hill to see if the Mustangs had won.

Over the years, the “P” has not been able to escape its share of controversy. Opponents of the structure included ecology groups and those concerned with the appearance of the hill. Among other things, people complained the letter was an eyesore. In 1981, an environmental design major circulated a petition to remove the “P” because he felt it abused the environment.

The petition was presented to Cal Poly President Warren Baker and claimed that the “big cement letter raped the land.” Accordingly, to an April 1981 copy of Mustang Daily.

Nonetheless, overwhelming numbers of students indicated that the “P” should remain, and thus it has. Since then, the prominence of the “P” has presented an irremovable target for vandalism.

In 1972 and 1977, the “P” had to be repaired after vandalism used a sledge hammer to break off pieces of concrete. Vandalism still occurs today, as chunks of concrete lay halfway down the hill where the bottom of the “P” has been chipped away.

But perhaps the funniest times are when students decorate the “P” with enamel, dirt, construction paper or whatever else is handy. See POOL “P” page 19.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Route</th>
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<td>Los Osos Valley Rd. &amp; Foothill Blvd. 7:26</td>
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<td>@ Great Western Savings 5:18</td>
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<td>Santa Ynez &amp; 10th St. 5:34</td>
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**SAN LUIS OBISPO TO BAYWOOD PARK / LOS OSOS**

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<td>Santa Ynez &amp; 10th St. Arr. 6:04</td>
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I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the center of the market place as well as on the steeple of the church. I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles. But on a cross between two thieves, on a town garbage heap. At a crossroad of politics so cosmopolitan that they had to write His title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek. And at the kind of pike where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse and soldiers gamble. Because that is where He died, and that is what He died about. And that is where Christ's men ought to be, and what church people ought to be about. George MacLeod
For many fledging, Division-I schools, the early stages of growth for an athletic program can be painful and bittersweet. Athletic directors need patience to make their programs successful enough to beat other top schools in the country.

For Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon, the Mustangs' terrible two weren't too terrible at all.

In what has been Cal Poly's second year as a Division-I program, the Mustangs surprised a few people by showing up where you'd least expect them: the front page of the Los Angeles Times sports page, on ESPN, and even in the NCAA Tournament facing UCLA (in men's soccer, of course).

Cal Poly's next major appearance will be in the Big West Conference, its first jump out of virtual-independent territory.

McCutcheon has the students of the university to thank not only for their support of the athletic programs, but for his job.

Cal Poly students held a referendum election in November 1991 which would elevate the athletic program to Division-I level. The referendum passed by about 900 votes. Schneider, who entered as athletic director to start building the program from scratch, was deeply moved by the dedication of the students.

We didn't have a wolf at all," McCutcheon said about his first years at Cal Poly. "Our program has been hurt by a lot of financial drop in financial support. It really was a crossroad for the university.

Growing from an athletic department with an annual fund of approximately $47,000 in 1991 to approximately $300,000 last year, the Mustangs have wasted little time in moving up to top schools in Division I.

Cal Poly students saw their teams progress at varying levels during the 1995-96 season. Impressive results were not expected from a program so young and so financially burdened in comparison with its counterparts.

And now, a quick highlight reel on the year in Mustang sports (so far).

Basketball
You've read the headlines! You've heard the hype! Now hear their story.

The Mustangs snagged a bit of national attention from the likes of Los Angeles Times and ESPN for turning into the most-improved Division-I basketball team in the nation this season. But when a team starts at dead last in the national rankings, there's nowhere to go but up.

First-year Head Coach Jeff Schneider stepped out in front of the practically empty press box and said, "This is the greatest shortstops of all time has his name on a stadium in San Luis Obispo. Ozzie Smith Baseball Stadium, a new $47,000 in 1991 to approximately $300,000 million cost, is the construction project, with an estimated $8 million in 1994.

The 2,500-seat Smith Stadium, fashioned after the San Diego Padres in 1977. He was later traded to St. Louis.

The baseball stadium is just one part of a proposed $19.4 million athletic sports complex which includes the building of a new baseball/soccer/soccer complex, an Athletic and recreational facilities, a new football/soccer/soccer stadium, the renovation of Mott Gymnasium, new athletic and recreational facilities, and new baseball/soccer/soccer fields.

The $47,000 million cost, is the construction project, with an estimated $8 million in 1994.

The 2,500-seat Smith Stadium, which has so far raised $1.7 million, he was deeply moved by the dedication of the students.

It's not every day that people come up to you and ask to name a stadium after you," Smith said. Inducted into the Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1997, Smith played for the Mustangs from 1974-77 until he was drafted by the San Diego Padres in 1977. He was later traded to St. Louis.

The baseball stadium is just one part of a proposed $19.4 million athletic sports complex which includes the building of a new baseball/soccer/soccer complex, an Athletic and recreational facilities, a new football/soccer/soccer stadium, the renovation of Mott Gymnasium, new athletic and recreational facilities, and new baseball/soccer/soccer fields.

The Smith Stadium, which has so far raised $1.7 million, he was deeply moved by the dedication of the students.

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Keeping Cal Poly's Promise...

The Cal Poly Plan

What have we done?
A Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee was developed with three members from each constituency on campus (students, faculty, staff and administration), and one member from the Labor Council. The Committee was charged with the development of a proposal which would address:
- Renewal/enhancement of educational quality,
- Increased student learning and timely progress to degree completion,
- Improvement in institutional productivity, and
- Development of accountability and assessment measures and procedures.

How did we find out what was important?
During Fall Quarter, survey information was gathered from students, parents, honored alumni, former ASI Presidents, Advisory Board Members, faculty and staff. The surveys provided a picture of what people feel to be special about Cal Poly and what we could do to make the University even better. Some common themes in the student survey responses: class availability, especially in major courses, was a top concern, followed by teaching effectiveness, career planning services, library access and academic advising.

What is the reason for creating the Cal Poly Plan?
In order to maintain its quality programs, Cal Poly must respond to serious external pressures facing all of public higher education: pressures to enroll more students, operate under tighter budgets, and answer demands for greater accountability. These challenges are especially threatening to a polytechnic university with many high-cost programs. Cal Poly has to change, or it will slowly and predictably lose its ability to provide a superior education.

What about a fee increase?
An increase in student-fees is proposed to supplement other sources of revenue. The new fees will be invested to benefit student education directly and visibly.

How do Cal Poly fees compare to costs at other universities?
Tuition charges nationally in 1994-95 at four-year public universities were 70% more than Cal Poly's current state university fee. Here are some comparisons:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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Source: WICHE

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Why should students support the Cal Poly Plan?
A: First, students will be able to graduate faster, saving money in the long run. All students will see the quality of their education enhanced. And by protecting Cal Poly's reputation, diplomas will retain their value for all graduates.

Q: Are student fees the only source of income that will be used for improvements?
A: State tax money will be redirected toward Cal Poly Plan priorities, and private donations will be used to support programs as well as financial aid.

Q: Will Cal Poly Plan money go to the Performing Arts Center or new athletic facilities?
A: No. Investments must relate directly to students' educations.

Q: Are computer modem charges part of the Cal Poly Plan?
A: No. Modern charges will be paid only by students who want increased access to the University's computer network. Cal Poly will continue to offer a free modem pool, and students can access the network from campus computer labs at no cost.

Q: Is the administration going to buy a new campus mainframe computer with student fees?
A: No. The University is addressing this issue through a completely separate process, and no Cal Poly Plan fee revenues will be expended for this purpose.

Q: I heard the administration wants to make changes in student advising?
A: Surveys showed that students want improved advising to help them better meet their academic goals, so the Committee hopes that the campus community will make proposals in this area.

Q: What's being done for students with financial need?
A: Cal Poly is addressing this issue through a completely separate process, and no Cal Poly Plan fee revenues will be expended for this purpose.

Q: Why not pay for more library hours?
A: Redirected State money will be used to restore library hours.

Q: What's being done for students with financial need?
A: Additional financial aid will come next year from student fees, private donations, and other University resources. More employment opportunities on campus will also help out. In following years, about one-third of all supplemental fees will be set aside for financial aid.

Proposed quarterly increases are $45 next year, $48 more in 1997-98, and $27 additional in the third year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Fee Increase</th>
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<tr>
<td>1996-97</td>
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<tr>
<td>1997-98</td>
<td>$48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998-99</td>
<td>$45</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Proposed investments include:

Starting next year:
- Technology and equipment,
- Instructional programs, especially to support student progress through class access, advising and curriculum revision,
- Financial Aid

Starting in Year Two:
- Career Services, and
- Faculty positions for educational quality, student progress toward degree completion, teaching and learning productivity, and implementation of curricular revisions (approx. 30 new faculty, with 15-20 to be hired for 1997-98).

How will the money be allocated?
Proposals by individuals and campus units to make improvements in the investment areas will be reviewed by the deans, vice presidents and Steering Committee. The Committee will then monitor funded activities to ensure they accomplish their goals.
The Performing Arts Center / Visions photo by Colin Johnson

Dunn said.

However, Dunn expressed optimism and excitement over the center's opening and the quality of shows and events that are going to come to the area. This, Dunn hopes, will overshadow any hints of doubt about the center's financial situation.

Glen Irvin, associate vice president for academic affairs, said that the center is one of the three most prominent buildings on the Central Coast, with the San Luis Obispo Mission and Hearst Castle rounding off the list.

Good times are just around the corner, as the center is set to open September 27, 1996. Opening events are set to continue for nine days, with different acts each day.
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Sandwiches
Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill - $5.99
Club House Grille - $5.89
Gyro Sandwich - $4.99
Tijuana "Puffy" Steak Sandwich - $5.99

Soup & Salad Combo - $5.69
Salad & Half Sandwich - $5.69
Soup & Half Sandwich - $5.69

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Oriental Chicken Salad - $6.39
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Round Trip
From page 11

"anchor" businesses for the community.

"There will always be small businesses downtown," Holley said. "Some may come and go but there is always a place for them."

Biology graduate student Jason Stein is in his sixth year at Cal Poly and has experienced downtown in a few of its stages over the years.

"It's a lot more commercial now because of the whole Gap complex," he said, referring to the Downtown Centre between Marsh and Higuera Streets. "It's definitely an improvement."

Many students and community members share those same feelings for the revitalized downtown. Besides the new businesses, Marsh Street was rebuilt and the benches on Higuera Street improved the area.

"The shopping has definitely improved," Stein said. "Before, you would have to go to Madonna to buy pants, but now there are stores like The Gap."

Michael Hoffman, owner of San Luis Obispo Brewing Co. (SLO Brew), is positive about the changes downtown, including the number of bars and restaurants that are opening. Some problems have followed the opening of these businesses, however.

"It creates a lot more competition to the SLO community."

Despite Hoffman's concerns, there is always a place for them. Some may come and go but there is always a place for them."

"Some may come and go but there is always a place for them."

"Some may come and go but there is always a place for them."

Businesses downtown, "Holley said. "Before, you would have to go to Madonna to buy pants, but now there are stores like The Gap."
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STADIUM: Cal Poly hopes to have the stadium done by the time the team enters the Big West from page 13

ing list for student intramural teams. The new fields would provide more room for athletes, young and old alike.

Officials don’t know when they will break ground or how long construction will take, but Associate Athletic Director Chuck Sleeper said they would like to have the baseball stadium completed by the time Cal Poly baseball enters the Big West.

Cal Poly is committing 40 acres of land for the project which cannot receive state funding because it does not relate to academics. Nonetheless, officials said students will not pay additional fees or be asked to pass a referendum for the funding of the new athletic fields.

Over the next 18 months, Cal Poly will conduct a gift campaign and league funding. VIP-donor box leasing and season ticket offers will also be available.

"This project will come to fruition with private financial support," McCutcheon said in a press release. "We also hope to attract public funding from the various user groups of the new facilities. This project will serve as a lasting tribute to Cal Poly’s rich athletic tradition, and it will become the cornerstone of our success as a Division-I athletic program.

Officials said Division-I programs typically rely on private and public sources for funding and Baggett said he is confident Cal Poly will raise the necessary funds.

Cal Poly athletics started a six-week fundraiser April 2 called Mustang Stampede. Mustang Stampede will enlist the help of volunteers throughout the community to raise money through season-ticket sales. A $500 donation to the Stampede Club will include two season tickets for two different sports.

Gift contributions can be made in the form of cash, stock, property and a number of other methods. Pledges can be made over a 3-5 year time period. For more information, or to make a contribution, contact:

Cal Poly Athletic Advancement Office
Mott Gym, Room 201
San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93407
Ph. (805) 756-0277
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Ground-Breaking Expenses

<table>
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<tr>
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Cal Poly's unsordid past: it's no Berkeley

Student apathy seemed to be the norm

By Amy Conley
and Sandra Naughton

Like most of society, Cal Poly has experienced drastic changes since the 1960s. The dorms became coed, the University Union was built, and three university presidents made their mark on the campus. Besides the obvious changes, the school has transformed on a more fundamental level, such as the makeup of the student body, their involvement in campus activities, the attitudes on campus, and the issues they face.

The student population has grown from 4,713 students in 1960 to 16,023 this past fall quarter. "It was a very friendly campus," said Peggy Milbourn, who has worked for campus food services since 1964. "President (Julian) McPhee wanted everyone to talk to each other, so everyone said 'hello' to everyone else."

Despite these drastic shifts in the size and composition of the student body, the attitudes on campus have not paralleled these changes. Student apathy appears to have prevailed in the 1960s and many believe it still dominates the campus.

Although images of sit-ins, peace rallies and love festivals are often associated with the college campuses of the 1960s, Cal Poly did not live up to that ideal image. Dills said. "The faculty has generally been more liberal and the student body on the conservative side," Dills said. "But I think that's a healthy situation for students and faculty."

Dills said many students gained liberal perspectives from their professors, who also led them into activism. Cal Poly was a relatively quiet campus in comparison to other colleges in the United States in the 1960s, Milbourn said. She said Cal Poly students did follow the activism trend in the 1960s, though on a smaller scale.

Thirty years later, Cal Poly's student body appears to be even less politically and socially active, said Everado Martinez-Inzunza, coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Services. "The student population is very centered on academics and their future careers, and are generally apathetic to community and national issues," he said.

He pointed out a lecture on affirmative action delivered last month by a nationally published author, which only six students attended.

Martinez-Inzunza said that even though this issue would potentially affect many students, especially ethnic students, indifference abounds. "Although we have made great gains as far as ethnic representation on campus, only a small number of students of color have demonstrated concern about such issues," he said.

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WOW: ‘Look Mommy! That girl has a beehive on the top of her head.’

From page 17 can experience San Luis Obispo in a fun and sober way,” Watkins said.

CTIs receive long lists of possible activities they and their WOWies can participate in during WOW week.

For instance, when Watkins was a WOWie, some of the highlights were going to the Graduate for a night of country dancing, and a bonfire at the beach. Her favorite part involved watermelons and Farmer’s Market.

“We got a bunch of watermelons and took them to a local park where we carved them out to fit our personalities.”

Christine Watkins
Freshman CT

“We get a bunch of watermelons and took them to a local park where we carved them out to fit our personalities.”

Christine Watkins
Freshman CT

“WOWies can participate in a fun and sober way,” Watkins said. “Then, after getting completely sticky and dirty, we put them on our heads and walked downtown through Farmer’s Market.

“The thing I really remember is a little girl who was tugging at her mommy’s skirt and yelling ‘Look Mommy! That girl has a beehive on the top of her head.”’

Watkins said she also enjoyed the time the groups came together for a dance in Mott Gym and for WOW-A-Rama.

WOW-A-Rama brings all the WOWies together to play a multitude of games that are designed to encourage people to meet other WOWies.

At the beginning of the evening, WOW alumna Frank Warren, the master of ceremonies, promises that each person will meet everyone else by the end of the night.

Meeting new people and encouraging friendships is an integral part of WOW.

“WOW made me feel more comfortable because I was able to meet people beyond my own dorm, so it gave me a more diverse group of friends,” Watkins said.

WOW also highlights opportunities available in downtown San Luis Obispo. One afternoon during the week, all of WOW descends on the downtown area for SLOBound. This year’s theme is “A Magical Mystery Tour.” The sidewalks swarm with WOWies who stop into the stores of the downtown area.

Every counselor has a list of stores that offer coupons and free stuff (from ice cream to compact disks to massage oil).

Before leaving town, each group stops at “Bubblegum Alley” to leave their group mark on the infamous walls. The alley is covered in graffiti, but rather than spray paint, the medium is chewed gum.

Bubblegum Alley was one of Brooks’ most memorable moments from his WOW week.

“We felt that our WOW group should have a place on the alley. So every person in the group chewed a pack of gum and handed it up to me, and I wrote our number on the wall.”

WOW also encourages the WOWies to contemplate issues they are likely to deal with during their college career.

All groups attend awareness seminars which present skills involving discussion about issues such as drugs and alcohol, assault and diversity.

The WOW program has only a few rules. For instance, alcohol is not allowed at any WOW event, whether it’s still in the bottle, or circulating through a WOWie’s bloodstream. Another important rule is “No squeezing the WOWies.” This holds counselors to the ethical standard of avoiding romantic relationships with their WOWies, at least during WOW week.

One goal of the program is to teach incoming students to respect each other’s views and backgrounds, Kawai-Lenting said.

The week presents opportunities for people to see things from another’s point of view for the first time, Kawai-Lenting said.

Last year’s WOW week cost $65, and this year’s should be about the same, according to Kawai-Lenting.

The fee allows students living in the dorms to move in and begin their meal plan a week early.

It also provides meals for off-campus students and subsidizes the cost of tenured female faculty members.

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DEL MONTE: Faithful customer put name on her seat

From back page

According to waitress Debbie Widdle, the cafe boasts its share of regular customers. One customer, Elizabeth MacQueen, even went so far as to install a name plate in her favorite spot.

The regulars, and anyone else who stops by, can get breakfast, lunch or dinner at Del Monte. The menu lists several dishes, from beef stew to liver and onions to salmon in papaya-cilantro sauce. And when it is warm outside, patrons can dine on the patio.

The Del Monte Cafe is on Santa Barbara Street in San Luis Obispo.

The classic Fremont Theatre has over $100,000 worth of neon fixtures in the front of the theatre and offers not only movies, but concerts.

From back page

The theater now includes a new screen, about three-times larger than the old one, two new sound systems — DTS and Dolby Digital Sound — and a repainted lobby and exterior.

Harrington, said Edwards Cinemas also installed new carpeting and seats inside and about $100,000 worth of neon fixtures to the front of the theater.

Recently, classic rock group Yes performed three concerts at the Fremont. According to Harrington, the theater has housed concerts before, but never of the magnitude of the Yes shows.

While the Yes shows were successful, Harrington said the Fremont will not become the next scribing music venue. The theater will still be primarily a movie-house.

However, the theater is planning to screen a silent Harold Lloyd comedy that will be accompanied by the San Luis Symphony in late May or early June.

The Fremont shows movies seven days a week. Shows before 5 p.m. are $4 and all shows Tuesday are $3.50.

From back page

The mansion, named La Casa Grande, was created by Hearst and Julia Morgan, a world-renowned architect, to represent the social and architectural focus of the hilltop. While ground breaking began in 1922, it was not ready for full-time occupancy until 1927.

Hearst and Morgan succeeded in making the words of Hearst Castle experience. Visitors begin the tour at La Casa del Sol, an 18-room guest cottage, which was one of the first structures to be completed.

Visitors then enter the esplanade and gardens. Marble sculptures, palm trees and koi ponds cover the grounds. Hearst had flowering plants to give visitors a complete tour of the estate. Each tour takes about two hours.

Tour 1 is recommended for the overall Hearst Castle experience. Visitors begin the tour at La Casa del Sol, an 18-room guest cottage, which was one of the first structures to be completed.

Visitors then enter the esplanade and gardens. Marble sculptures, palm trees and koi ponds cover the grounds. Hearst had flowering plants to give visitors a complete tour of the estate. Each tour takes about two hours.

Tour 2 focuses on the upper floors of La Casa Grande. The library, which houses more than 5,000 books, also includes a collection of ancient Greek vases dating from 500 B.C. Hearst's collection of vases and other art treasures were shipped by steamer to San Simeon Bay along with the steel, iron and cement needed for construction.

Visitors also get a glimpse into the private life of Hearst when they tour the Gothic suite and study. The interior design of the suite was influenced by his extensive travels throughout Europe.

Tour 3 includes a tour of the 10-room guest cottage, La Casa del Monte. The cottage overlooks the Santa Lucia Mountains. This is the only structure that Hearst did not extensively alter.

The "Building of a Dream" video is shown during Tour 3 in the theater. This documents the construction of the estate using photographs and film from the 1920s and 1930s. Tramp steamers empty their contents into the port of San Simeon and giant chain-driven trucks hauled materials to the mountaintop building site.

Tour 4, which is only available April through October, includes a special sight for visitors, the hidden terrace. This includes a staircase and fountain that were built over in later construction and only found during modern restoration.

Visitors on this tour also have a chance to experience the beauty of art and architecture — which is usually seen only in museums.

The castle, which is operated by the California State Parks, of­fered daily tours of the grounds and buildings. There is so much to see that four day-tours and one evening-tour are needed to give visitors a complete tour of the estate.

Hearst's creation offers visitors a chance to experience the beauty of art and architecture — which is usually seen only in museums.

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BUSINESSES: SLO has a history of exposing fads

"This town seems to have a lot of choices for eating and coffee," Yang said. "Other bagel shops have a different product than us."

One of the new bagel shops added to downtown's extensive variety of eateries is the Bagel Basement. Co-owner Robert Ogden opened the shop with a partner in December 1994.

"My partner and I liked the town a lot," Ogden said. "We're from Santa Barbara so we knew the area."

He said there haven't been any negative effects from the new bagel shops in town.

"It's made people more aware of bagels," Ogden said. "It's a mid-90s fad, just like frozen yogurt and burger joints in the '80s. It's a hot, new food item."

Like bagels, downtown is a breeding place for "mid-90s fads," but as the history of the city shows, San Luis Obispo has a tradition of exposing these fads to the community in a positive way. Whether it was the popularity of the late 18th-century, religious expansion, immigration during the gold rush, or '90s foods and fashions, it is safe to say that San Luis Obispo is a sign of the times.
A seven-mile scenic drive from La Osa gives you beautiful views of Morro Bay and Montaña de Oro sand dunes, as well as a tunnel-like effect as you drive through the clustered array of eucalyptus trees.

The park is known for its rugged network of cliffs, hidden coves and small, sandy beaches—all with spectacular views, fresh breezes and sights and sounds of the sea.

The cliffs provide a place to look out over the beautiful, blue ocean and watch the pounding surf splash into the rocky cliffs. With a winding path following the edge of the cliffs, visitors can walk along the shoreline and see the various rock formations carved by years of pounding surf.

The hillsides offer many activities for visitors to enjoy, such as hiking, mountain biking or horseback riding. With all the different trails, one can hike or ride uphill, downhill, or on relatively flat trails.

For those interested in breathtaking views from higher elevations, you can hike to Valencia Peak with an elevation of 1,347 feet, or explore the vast array of tide-pools.

Those who want to spend the night in the serene surroundings can stay at a primitive campground located in the canyon across the road from Spooner's Cove and behind the Spooner Ranch House.

With 10 campites available for tents, trailers or motor-homes, the sites are secluded and peaceful. The campites provide tables, wood stoves, drinking water and pit toilets nearby.

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Avila Beach

As the most popular beach on the Central Coast, Avila offers visitors a small surf-side village full of variety and uniqueness. The village of only 350 people — located three miles off Highway 101 — is situated on a small hillside with almost every house having a view of the ocean.

The main street is only three-blocks long, but borders the beach, giving the village a sense of warmth. The Old Custom House, now a popular restaurant, was the first official building dedicated in 1937. Another popular place to visit is Mr. Rick’s, a beach-side bar that gives you a place to get out of the heat and relax.

Not only are there a variety of shops along the main street, but an array of activities are available at Avila, including fishing, crabbing, surfing, walks on the beach, or beach, and watching the beautiful sunset.

Hartford Pier, in the port, is one of the many historic structures in Avila Beach and is a thriving home to the commercial fishing industry, which provides the freshest seafood to many excellent local restaurants. Visitors can walk along the pier and view sea lions playing next to the pier or take home fresh fish from the live-fish market.

Town of Harmony

The small, quiet town of Harmony with a population of 18, is composed of a mixed array of shops featuring local artists. With a cluster of old buildings, the town straddles a dead-end street and offers a variety of features.

More than a century old, the small dairy community is located just off Highway 1, on the way to Cambria. The drive is a breathing-taking 24 miles up the coast as you take in the sights of the beautiful greens of the cattlegating hillsides and the rocky cliff benches.

In the old creamery, you can find cute little shops, a saloon, the Old Harmony Pasta Factory, with homemade pasta cooked to order — and the Harmony winery tasting room. In addition to the shops in the creamery, a glass-blowing studio, hand-thrown pottery shop and a wedding chapel add to the beauty of the small tranquil town.

The post office is the only building that has stayed open since 1914, where the postmaster continues to stamp Harmony on all the letters.

With a number of different owners over the years, the town is now looking for a new owner, as the current owner has put the town up for sale for $1.6 million.

Gum Alley

Located in downtown San Luis Obispo on Higuera Street next to Edgeworks, you can find a small alley in which the walls are covered with gum. This place is known as “gum alley” to locals and gives visitors a way to leave something behind that will stay around for a long time. This one-of-a-kind alley is a sight to see and a place to leave your mark in San Luis Obispo.

Linn’s

Linn’s began in Cambria in 1979 as a “Pick Your Own Berry” farm. Since then, it has grown to become a small chain of bakery/restaurant/gift shops stretching from Paso Robles to Cambria to San Luis Obispo.

In 1980, the Cambria farm was joined by a gift shop and a full-service restaurant, according to Administrative Assistant Tim Vaughan. Linn’s has since popped up in San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. The San Luis Obispo Linn’s is a combo similar to the Cambria shop. The Paso Robles shop does not yet have a sit-down restaurant, Vaughan said.

In addition, Linn’s has a mail-order gift service. Linn’s is on Main Street in Cambria, at 12th and Riverside in Paso Robles and on the corner of Marach and Chorro in San Luis Obispo. The original Linn’s Farm See HOTSPOTS page 37
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PIPELINE: May cause erosion, irrevocable damage

From page 9

compensation plans for the destroyed habitat and the potentially lethal releases of chlorine.

In January 1995, biology department technician Phil Ashley, who has been actively involved with the issue since November 1994, expressed his distress over the pipeline in a Mustang Daily article:

"I'll be like Sherman's Army coming through with tanks," Ashley said in the article.

Ashley is upset with the width of the construction zone. He said it will be at least 150-feet wide in most places. This large gap will be used to put in a four-foot-wide pipeline. He is concerned that the wide gap will promote soil erosion and cause irreversible damage to sensitive biological systems near Poly Canyon.

Within this area are several oak trees in direct line of DWR's path. Those oaks are known for their important role in keeping the hillsides intact, as well as being a key player in the ecological process.

"We are allowing the trees to be destroyed for the future," said Steven Marx, English professor and environmental activist.

Earlier this year, Cal Poly had not received any written correspondences for the project and many campus representatives, including President Warren Baker, Vice President of Administration and Finance Frank Levens and V.L. Holland, biology department head, were trying to negotiate a different route to avoid the trees. Then the ball came crashing down.

Marx was hiking through Stenner Creek on March 21, when he saw construction workers bulldozing their way toward the oak trees. Marx took the liberty to tell them that if they would go any further, they would have to go through him. They chose to go any further.

Cal Poly prepared to take legal action. DWR had proceeded to begin work when no agreement between the two parties had been reached yet. But Cal Poly received a letter of apology the next day. It stated that no other work would be done until all parties were in full agreement to the conditions of the clearing or construction.

"We'll be like Sherman's Army coming through with tanks." Phil Ashley
Biology department technician

At that time, 30 of the 40 oaks in the area were to be destroyed. But President Baker and other officials met with DWR to try to rectify their path.

In the end, the original route remained. But DWR promised to save as many oaks as possible, and every designated tree to be cut during construction that has not already been surveyed and approved for removal, will have them.

At least four oaks in Stenner Creek will be destroyed in the process, and there are concerns that some oaks will be damaged.

Besides the oak trees that Cal Poly fought for, there are also other concerns about what will happen when DWR plows through.

There is a sensitive wetland and many other types of trees in the area that will be harmed. In Mustang Daily, Marx stated he was not happy with the proposal that Poly had made with DWR. He said he is skeptical of the contractor's ability to use trenching and burling techniques to take the pipeline under the trees, instead of simply going around them.

But other agreements were settled between the two parties. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between DWR and Cal Poly stated that state officials will have to pay $10,000 for any tree that is cut down during construction that has not already been surveyed and approved for removal.

HISTORY: Farming club started Poly Royal in 1933

from page 9

would have denounced us.

In a dissertation by Richard Moody in 1969, he concluded that McPhee "was the most significant advocate for vocational education in California."

On Sept. 21, 1967, in his first year on the job, Robert Kennedy welcomed students and faculty back in a front-page article in the Mustang Daily.

"We are proud of our students at Cal Poly," Kennedy said.

"Their good conduct and good citizenship as students and later career accomplishments have given this college an excellent reputation."

"The faculty, nonacademic staff and administrators are dedicated to the concept that we are all here to provide the best educational experience for our students."

At that time, Cal Poly's enrollment had climbed to 9,314. One of the longest traditions at Cal Poly was Poly Royal, which began in 1933 by the Future Farmers of America club.

Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Activities, was on the faculty advising board for Poly Royal for 10 years, and said the activity worked well for a long time to highlight academics.

"Poly Royal really helped to show off the quality of education and the club also showed off the quality of life," Barclay said.

After 57 years, Poly Royal was ended by current university President Warren Baker after a riot broke out in 1990.

"It got too big," Barclay said.

"I applaud the efforts of the Open House committee to reduce their program to more represent the concept of Poly Royal in an early time."

"What makes it special to me is the quality of the students."

Ken Barclay
Director of Student Life and Activities

Barclay has watched the university go through many things in his 17 years at Cal Poly.

"What makes it special to me is the quality of the students," Barclay said, "the pleasure of working with a number of outstanding individuals during my years at Cal Poly."

"One of the many positive things is the level of student involvement at this college," Barclay continued. "There are 355 active student organizations on campus and over 85 percent of the student body is involved in at least one club."

During Open House weekend, you can take a look at Cal Poly's yearbooks dating back to the first California Polytechnic Journal in 1906 to the last El Rodeo in 1990. The yearbooks will be on display on the second floor of the Kennedy Library.
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CANYONS: It will cost DWR $500,000 to cross Poly from page 35

be approved for removal. The release also stated there will be a Cal Poly representative to monitor construction and have authority to stop work if trees are threatened.

Cal Poly is also compensating the contractor, up to $2,500 to save some of the trees. It is costing DWR $500,000 for pipeline construction that will cross university property. Cal Poly was originally paid $147,000 for the pipeline right-of-way. But as part of the agreement, the university will give that money back to DWR.

President Baker said this money was given back to DWR as "leverage" in Cal Poly's negotiations with DWR.

Baker also admitted in a Munisteri article that the agreement reached was not the best solution because Cal Poly couldn't pool the rest of the money at the time the plan was originally drafted.

"Hindsight is good in this case," Baker said in the article. "This all came about when funding for the university was down, and we didn't have the foresight or the financial ability to put a team on it on a full-time basis."

According to Ashley, Stenner Creek is only one part of the two-mile area that DWR is going through. He is concerned about the lack of attention put on the other streams and trees that will be destroyed by DWR.

There are 12 other streams. The pipeline crosses eight streams and four wetlands," Ashley said. "It's like saying 'well, we'll save your arms, but not your legs.'

Ashley said he is also upset by the lack of urgency that this project received by Cal Poly officials.

"When you go back, before it became a controversy, why didn't we comment on the project then?" he said.

But President Baker defended the compromise between DWR and Cal Poly, stating that Cal Poly had done its best. In a speech to a public relations class, Baker said that because Cal Poly is state land, "ultimately the state has the power of condemnation."

This land has been a concern as far back as 1972. In the Landscape Architecture Development criteria for Poly Canyon, it stated wary over tampering with Poly Canyon.

"It is recommended that the natural canyon vegetation be left in its natural state as much as possible... When man begins to tamper with vegetation, erosion is the usual consequence.

"The shade, thick cover, and great number of leaves and relative abundance of water make this plant community the most popular habitat of wild animals in the region."

Poly Canyon contains approximately 10 acres composed of a botanical garden maintained by the ornamental horticulture and botany departments.

DWR has between mid-April and mid-November to finish putting the pipeline in.

HOTSPOTS: good eats and outdoor fun abound

from page 33
Stores is on Santa Rosa Creek Road in Cambria and the toll-free number for Linn's mail-order store is on Santa Rosa Creek Road in Cambria and the toll-free number for Linn's mail-order service is (800)676-1670.

• Morro Bay
Founded in 1870, Morro Bay provides sea, sand, surf, scenery and shopping for San Luis Obispo.

The beach city's landmark, a 575-foot prehistoric volcano called Morro Rock, was named by explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542, according to the Morro Bay World Wide Web page. The volcanic rock juts out of the water next to Atascadero State Beach.

Inside the town, tourists and residents walk and shop on the strip known as the Embarradero. Scores of gift shops, shell shops and seafood restaurants line the thoroughfare. In additional, visitors can see hundreds of marine creatures at the Morro Bay Aquarium on the Embarradero.

Just south of Morro Bay lies the 7,000-acre marshland that is Morro Bay State Park. Within its boundaries there are sand dunes, pine and eucalyptus trees and more than 250 species of birds. There is also a 383-acre campground where visitors can settle in.

Morro Bay lies about 10 miles northwest of San Luis Obispo on Hwy 1.

• Klondike Cafe
If you want to try Reindeer Sausage pizza and experience an Alaskan environment, step into the Klondike Cafe — located at 194 Bridge St. in Arroyo Grande — for good eats and entertain-ment.

You can grab a bowl of peanuts — feel free to throw the shells on the floor — and enjoy the live entertainment on the weekend.

Friday you can sit back and enjoy the music of the Dixieland Jazz band. But if you want to get involved, visit on Saturday and join the sing-along with the old-timey band.

• Madonna and Bishop Peak
Find the mountain with the "M" emblazoned on the side and you've got yourself a hike with a rewarding view of San Luis Obispo at the end. It is a fairly easy hike on a groomed trail that perfect for mountain bikes, too.

If you feel like a little bit of a challenge, try out Bishop Peak, which is Madonna's sister morro.

You can explore different terrai — dirt road, steep hills and a touch of rock climbing — and get a bird's-eye view of the city.

• Pozo Saloon
As the door creaks open at the Pozo Saloon in Santa Margarita, you are immediately transported back to the old west, complete with a wood-burning stove and a horsehoe pit out back. Take a stab at sticking a dollar to the ceiling — ask a waitress.

While waiting for your burger, take a gander at the newspaper clippings on the wall or say hello to the stuffed game animals displayed inside. Enjoy playing a game of pool or dancing the night away in the adjoining room. You can find good eats and fun for the whole family.

• Apple Farm
The word 'welcome' is the best way to express how the Apple Farm wants you to feel on your visit to the charming Victorian Inn.

You may enjoy a good old American meal in the charming country restaurant or visit the beautiful garden, with its wide variety of landscaping.
Callaway's New Big Bertha Warbirds feature the New RCH 96 shafts. These shafts are 15 grams lighter and are more responsive and consistent. Callaway Big Bertha Warbirds are the #1 Drivers on all 5 Professional Tours.

The Nike Golf Collection for Men for Summer '96 features Dri-FIT. jersey knit shirts in a combination of solid and cross dyed jersey. Dri-FIT. microfiber fabric works to keep you comfortable. Nike golf shorts are 100% cotton twill, relaxed fit and garment laundered for extra comfort on or off the course.

**Trotter**

Meet Trotter's NEW 510 treadmill. The 510 offers similar features to its commercial treadmills at a fraction of the price. Trotter 510 treadmills are the #1 treadmills on all 5 professional tours.

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**Rollerblade 4**

The Rollerblade 4 inline skate offers quick drying, lightweight, high performance.

**Lightning**

Molded PU shell with high performance material.
SPORTS: teams ready to jump to Big West

From page 13

"But that, like so many other things about the department, will soon change.

Cal Poly Football has made a strong showing in its first two seasons in Division I-AA, compiling a 12-10 record behind second-year Coach Andre Patterson.

In 1995, the Mustangs finished second to Sacramento State with a 2-1 record in the America West Conference. Statistically speaking, they finished first in the conference in total offense, total defense, rushing offense, and defense.

"We put up some very impressive numbers, and ranked right up there in Division I-AA offensively," Coach Andre Patterson said in a press release.

"To rank second in offense in Division I-AA in only our second year in the division is very impressive," Senior quarterback Mike Poly said in a press release.

The Mustangs compiled a .54 record overall in 1995, defeating opponents like Cal State Northridge and Big Sky rival Eastern Washington.

Senior quarterback Mike Fisher entered the Cal Poly record books in 1995 in six categories, including passing yards, total offense and completions. James Tuthill kicked his way into the books as well, distinguishing himself among the nation's best in points by kicking, field goals and field goal attempts.

The team will lose a number of players next season, but the Mustangs have built a steady foundation in which to grow in the future.

From page 14

In times past, the "P" has been forgotten, stripped and altered to spell a number of other symbols, but in 1996, the word "POLY P" has finally come back to life.

In 1964 a giant "GOP" could be seen on the hill, in the early spring, the word "PTG" appeared and, this quarter, the word "OPC" looked over the campus in honor of Cal Poly's Week of Williams.

POLY "P" Vandalism: Vandalism has altered the "P" many times

The Mustangs have built a steady foundation in which to grow in the future.
Hearst Castle
Sitting high atop the Santa Lucia Mountains and hidden behind the pine trees, as if it were playing hide-and-seek with passing motorists on Highway 1, is the estate known as the Hearst Castle.

La Cuesta Encantada, the Enchanted Hill, was the romantic name William Randolph Hearst gave the 127-acre estate that included gardens, terraces, pools, guest homes and a 137-foot-high mansion.

See HEARST page 29

Del Monte Cafe
Restored in 1981, the Del Monte Cafe gives patrons a chance to experience a 1940s diner, complete with barstools, checkered-tiled floor, red vinyl booth-benches and a vintage jukebox. The building was originally constructed as a barbershop in 1919. Soon after, it became the Del Monte Grocery Store. In 1978, Dave White purchased the building. Mark and Debbie Collins leased the building and began the restoration.

See DEL MONTE page 29

Montana De Oro
Captivating seascapes, magnificent displays of plants and wild flowers, and miles of beaches tucked behind cliffs—not a bad place to spend a Saturday.

Montana De Oro State Park, known as “Mountain of Gold,” offers splendid natural beauty to visitors. The 8,000 acres south of Morro Bay, with seven miles of coastline, make up one of the largest state parks in California.

See MONTANA page 31

The Fremont Theatre
With a towering marquee, freestanding ticket booth and cutting-edge sound system, the Fremont Theatre on Monterey Street in San Luis Obispo mixes classic movie-house looks with the latest in modern cinemas.

Edwards Cinemas, which purchased the Fremont in 1989, spent approximately $250,000 to remodel the theatre in 1993, according to Fremont Manager Jeff Harrington.

See FREMONT page 29

Photo Courtesy Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument

HOT SPOTS of the central coast
By Matt Lazier, Jeff Deach and Shari Coffenberry Visions Staff Writers

Photo Lawrence Rodenborn

Design by Joshua Swanbeck