Opinion
Managing Editor Mark Armstrong gets tough on the campus alcohol policy. He just may shock you...

December is bringing many traffic changes to Cal Poly. Bus routes and traffic flow will continue to be affected by the Utilidor project, sending bus riders on unfamiliar stops.

As of Dec. 16, buses will only go one way on Perimeter Road. The usual stops in front of Matt Gym and across from the Graphic Arts Building will be discontinued. Route 5 will continue to come in Grand Avenue and exit California Boulevard. But Route 4 will now enter California Boulevard and pick up passengers in front of Mustang Stadium, not Matt Gym.

"Utilidor is going to be trenching on Perimeter," said Jacquie Paulsen, Cal Poly's non-electric services coordinator. She said the trenching will not allow enough room for two-way traffic.

"The changes are not alleviating problems, it's servicing riders," said Deby Ryan, the public information coordinator for the Utilidor project.

Although bus routing will change, private traffic will be able to use Perimeter Road in both directions until trenching begins. Paulsen said the early changes in bus routes are a result of advanced planning. The bus companies needed to plan early for the changes even though trenching may not begin until after December.

"A lot is happening in three weeks," Paulsen said in return, she said, they may be confused and will need to check the signs for current traffic-flow changes. There will be signs posted at the bus stops and at the campus entrances.

"The students getting to class on time," Ryan said.

She said students can help by walking in the crosswalks that will be maintained at all major intersections on campus.

"If we can keep students walking in crosswalks it will keep buses running on time and students getting to class on time," Ryan said.

A map of the project is also posted on the World Wide Web to help explain the changes.

Traffic flow on Perimeter Road is not the only change. The California Boulevard entrance will become an exit for vehicles entering on Grand Avenue and Route 4 buses. Route 4 buses will enter on Campus Way, loop through Cuesta Avenue and exit along College Avenue.

Traffic on North Perimeter will not be affected, although a new bus stops will be made on both sides of Bishop Road.

Paulsen's advice is simple.

"Allow a little more time and make sure you're getting your on the right bus," she said. "We want to make sure nobody gets left behind."

Ryan said the change may be a little trouble for students getting to use the new stops.

See HANDY MAP inside on page 3

Greek housing row proposed by Inter-fraternity council

IFC cites image improvement, housing benefits as reason to build Greek row

By Leslie Miyamoto Daily Staff Writer

Once again Cal Poly's Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) is gearing up to propose a Greek row with university fraternities and sororities.

Shawn Kennedy, IFC president, said a Greek row at Cal Poly would improve the image of the Greek system and benefit the present student housing situation.

"The Greek row fits in as far as creating a more cohesive Greek system, and I think it fits into the image of creating a bigger, better school," he said. "Right now there are a couple thousand fraternity and sorority members living in the community. A Greek row would allow other students access to those facilities and you would hopefully have an increase in involvement in the Greek system."

Frank Leba, vice president for administration and finance, said the Greek system is looking for a solution to the housing shortage, yet when enrollment levels are low the idea is usually forgotten.

Leba said presently there are no plans to develop a Greek row since the housing shortage concern is a more general student population. However, the university is willing to consider it if IFC submits a formal proposal.

"There are needs beyond Greek housing and us are looking at solutions," he said. "We don't have any short-term plans to accommodate a Greek row, but we are open to suggestions if IFC is looking at that."

The idea of a Greek row isn't new. In 1983 there was a ground-breaking ceremony at Valley 1 and Highland Drive but Kennedy said the university is still open to the idea.

See ROW page 9

Cal Poly withdraws alcohol application for Vista Grande

By Anne Thomas Daily Staff Writer

"It's the closest restaurant to the PAC," Howard-Greene said. "It was an amenity the commission thought would attract people."

He said that selling beer and wine at Vista Grande Restaurant would be different than selling it at the Performing Arts Center because the restaurant is considered a campus establishment and the PAC is considered a community facility while the PAC is shared with the community.

ASIS President Steve McShane told the Telegram-Tribune that the withdrawal is "a step in the right direction," but said that he will encourage the university to withdraw the PAC application as well.

The administration has argued that the PAC will house various events, such as the annual Mozart Festival, where alcohol will be in demand. They said that other schools, such as California State University Los Angeles and California State Long Beach, are allowed to sell alcohol at similar venues.

See APPLICATION page 10

More U.S. students studying abroad

By Deb Riechmonn Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising numbers of U.S. college students are studying overseas, and many are headed to the traditional universities in Europe, a survey found. They're venturing farther afield to Israel next month to study language, culture and religion.

"When I went to school, they had a braids in my hair at the time."

He speculated that American students are waking to the idea of studying abroad because they are being exposed to other cultures on their own campuses. Many also recognize the importance of a second language and international experiences in competing for good jobs, he said.

"When I went to school, they said 'Here, study French.' If you ever go to France, you'll be able to order a menu. Now, it's seen as a career asset," said Wayne Deck, director of the office of international studies at the University of Arizona.

Amy Holshouser, 21, a student at the University of Arizona, is going to Israel next month, to study 5 1/2 months at Ben Gurion University in Beersehara. She's majoring in archaeology and Judaic studies and hopes to see the country and improve her language skills.

"I think for myself. It's really a necessity," said Holshouser, who hopes to do archaeology work in Israel one day. "The majority of the kids are still going to Spain and France, but I think interest is opening up to other places."

Kenita Burton, 20, a junior at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., spent a month in Thailand at a free program to broaden her knowledge of the country's language, culture and religion.

"I grew up a lot. I really matured. It gave me a whole other perspective on being a minority," said Burton, who is black. "I had braids in my hair at the time. They were all curious and kept asking 'How do you do that?'"

Suzanne Hartman, 21, a junior majoring in business at Emory University, is leaving in February to study a semester in Sydney. Except for the air fare and personal spending money, she said it will cost about the same to study in Australia as it would at Emory, a private school in Atlanta.
Local law officers want guidance on medical marijuana laws

By Carol Skernik
Kauai Island Press

WASHINGTON — It’s a tricky situation for a senator. Contend that your constituents were duped into passing a law legalizing medical use of illegal drugs — but somehow avoid offending those very constituents.

AP-NATION

"How could this happen in Arizona?" Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., asked Monday at a hearing on the propositions passed Nov. 5 by voters in his state and in California easing access to marijuana. "I am extraordinarily embarrassed."

He said he believes most Arizona voters who supported it "were deceived, and deliberately so, by sponsors of this proposition.

Arizona's electorate voted, 65 percent to 35 percent, to let doctors prescribe marijuana, heroin, LSD and methamphetamines for critically ill patients if there is scientific basis for their use.

The California proposition concerns only marijuana. Voters supported, 56 percent to 44 percent, legalizing mari­juana cultivation, possession and use for medical reasons, to 44 percent, legalizing mari­juana cultivation, possession and use for medical reasons, acceptance of patients if there is scientific basis for their use.

"We're trying to puzzle out our response will be," Barry McCaffrey, director of President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy, told the hearing.

Hatch gave the administra­tion until Jan. 1 to provide a description of federal policy and options.

"We can't let this go without a response," said Hatch.

John Walters, ONDCP's deputy director during the Bush administration, said the Clinton administration should have responded faster, given that the issue arose during the campaign and the election was a month ago.

"The law is on the books," he said. "The question is whether the officials in this administration are going to enforce it or not."

Walters called on the Drug Enforcement Administration to revoke from doctors who pre­scribe illegal drugs the registra­tion license they need to prescribe controlled substances.

Law enforcement officials, including Richard Romley, county attorney in Maricopa County, Ariz., and Brad Gates, sheriff and coroner of Orange County, Calif., cited myriad problems the proposi­tions are causing local law en­forcement.

For example, should officers confiscate marijuana found in a car if a medical need is claimed? If the answer is yes, the officer might be liable for an illegal seizure. If no, the officer might be liable if the driver, high on the drugs, then gets into an accident.

Also, must officials provide drugs to patients or be sued for not providing or not making it easy to get the drugs? How are we going to get a law inspectors to confiscate illegal drugs to elimi­nate liability issues for the local officers? Romley also urged the federal government to consider challenging the propositions in court.

Gates, meanwhile, urged the Justice Department to take smaller drug cases. In California's Central District, for example, the U.S. attorney now prosecutes only cases involving at least 200 kilos of marijuana or 200 plants, he said.

Hatch said the proposi­tions passed because "philan­thropists of the drug legaliza­tion movement pumped mil­lions of dollars in out-state soft money into stealth cam­paigns designed to conceal their real objective — the legalization of drugs."

But support also came from such luminaries as former Reagan administration Secretary of State George Shultz; Nobel­ laureate economist Milton Friedman; and former Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Marvin Cohen of Arizonans for Drug Policy Reform called it "absurd to say they voters of Arizona were somehow duped, duped into voting for something they didn't really understand."

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MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1996

M. Oth. Cl* Xcr. CS3. still in 86-year-old nun was alert and Monday but the hospital said the enough to return to her work of optimistic that she would recover artery surgery, but still were opti­ lungs following a heart attack and critical condition, but doctors treating her, but added doctors are optimistic that her kidneys were not work­ing because her heart had been malfunctioning for several months.

The hospital switchboard was jammed all afternoon after rumors swept Calcutta that Mother Teresa had died, said Dr. Patricia Ahamel, one of seven doctors treating her, but added that her kidneys were not work­ ing well because her heart had been malfunctioning for several months. The hospital switchboard was jammed all afternoon after rumors swept Calcutta that Mother Teresa had died, said Dr. Devi Shetty, chief cardiologist at the B.M. Birla Research Center where doctors performed angi­oplasty surgery on the Roman Catholic nun last week.

Although Mother Teresa was still listed as critical, her physi­ cians said there were signs of recovery. Doctors have empha­ sized that she has impressed them with her rebounds from what seemed to be fatal ail­ ments.

"She is an exceptional person," Shetty told reporters. "Partly with her willpower and partly with the expertise and the treatment at the center, she will recover soon."

Still, he added that this recov­ ery. Doctors have empha­ rned that she has impressed them with her rebounds from what seemed to be fatal ail­ ments.

"She is an exceptional person," Shetty told reporters. "Partly with her willpower and partly with the expertise and the treatment at the center, she will recover soon."

Furthermore, Ryan said. "We want to encourage them.

The changes will not be per­ moment, Ryan said. Utiliser trenching on Perimeter Road will be ongoing for the next two to three years at least, however, and Perimeter will be returned to nor­ mal as soon as possible. Ryan said this is a 20-month project that began in August. She said the changes are prob­ ably going to be helpful and will provide better service to riders.

"We're hoping buses will be able to get through campus faster, which has always been a concern of the public," she said.

Changes to the current busing system, although not permanent, are illustrated in the above map.

Military parade celebrates, honors anniversary of Castro's Cuba landing

By John Rice

Havana — Cuba staged its first military parade in a decade on Monday, celebrating the 40th anniversary of a guerrilla landing in Cuba that launched the victori­ ous revolution led by Fidel Castro.

AP- WORLD

Wearing his olive-green mili­ tary uniform, the 70-year-old Castro stood with other heroes of the 1959 revolution as hundreds of horsemen, soldiers and veter­ ans of the uprising marched passed a backdrop of anti-aircrafl missiles, tanks and jet planes parked in Revolution Plaza.

Three MIG-29 jets soared over­ head and revolutionary slogans boomed from loudspeakers beneath a huge outline portrait of revolutionary icon Ernesto "Che" Guevara: "Long live a free Cuba! Long live our commander in chief! Socialism or death! We will tri­umps!"

It was a modest display com­ pared with those staged in earlier decades, when Cuba put on a showy parade of machinery as well as men in motion. There were no speeches by Castro or other Cuban leaders Monday.

But the celebration was anoth­ er message to Cuba's people that the country is slowly overcoming the economic crisis brought on by the collapse of its socialist allies. As Cuba's economy declined in recent years, parades and celebra­ tions were cut back dramatically to save money.

Near the front of the parade were aging veterans from the 1956 landing of the Granma, a boat carrying 82 revolutionaries who trained for more than a year in Mexico to try to topple dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The effort to oust Batista at first seemed a debacle. Security forces were tipped off and most guerrillas were captured or killed after the landing in eastern Cuba. But 17 avoided death or cap­ ture, including Castro, his broth­ er Raúl and the Argentine Guevara.

Within a month, a dozen rebels regrouped in the Sierra Maestras mountains, and by early 1957, they began attacking Batista's army. Aided by popular discontent with the dictator, the revolution culminated in triumph in Havana's streets in 1959.

Cubans consider the landing of the Granma the birth of the Revolutionary Armed Forces. On Monday, the leader of those forces — Raúl Castro — stood beside his brother Fidel on the marble reviewing stand below a massive statue of Jose Marti, who fought for Cuba's independence from Spain at the turn of the century.

Trim blocks from each of Cuba's armed forces paraded past, followed by slightly ragged ranks of veterans who battled the U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and the war against anti­ Castro guerrillas in the early 1960s. One group displayed a new Cuban weapon — the heavy, long­ barreled Mambi sniper rifle designed to down helicopters.

Cuban reservists, workers and students also marched. Some 3,000 blue-capped members of the Pioneers-Communist youth group formed a sea under a full-scale model of the Granma.

Some 50,000 citizens repre­ senting neighborhoods and work centers brought up the rear, wav­ ing to the crowd as they marched by.

Mother Teresa still in critical condition, but doctors are optimistic

By Chandra Banerjee

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa is in critical condition and using an oxygen mask Monday but the hospital said the 86-year-old nun was alert and cheerful.

Doctors were worried about the condition of her kidneys and lungs following a heart attack and artery surgery, but still were opti­ mistic that she would recover

"I am very hopeful and I am sure Mother will survive," said Dr. Patricia Ahamel, one of seven doctors treating her, but added that her kidneys were not work­ ing well because her heart had been malfunctioning for several months. The hospital switchboard was jammed all afternoon after rumors swept Calcutta that Mother Teresa had died, said Dr. Devi Shetty, chief cardiologist at the B.M. Birla Research Center where doctors performed angi­oplasty surgery on the Roman Catholic nun last week.

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Changes to the current busing system, although not permanent, are illustrated in the above map.
Hey there, sports fans! Hell of a game last Tuesday night against Loyola Marymount in Mott Gym. For those of you that took off for turkey early, the place was packed, the crowd was wild and Cal Poly knocked off Loyola by a cool 17 points. Tonight against Cal Baptist ought to be just as exciting.

Well, the tailgate party in front of Mott Gym got shut down, thanks to the Cal Poly Foundation's monopoly over bean-and-weenie barbecues. So I've got a better idea.

But are you still aching for a little pre-game entertainment? Thanks to the Cal Poly Foundation's monopoly over bean-and-weenie barbecues. So I've got a better idea.

Talk about hypocrisy. This is all taking place right on the heels of Cal Poly pulling its alcohol license application from the Vista Grande Restaurant, because it's a student building. Its excuse for the Performing Arts Center was that it's also a community facility.

A press release by Cal Poly involving the withdrawal of the application for Vista Grande Restaurant said that "the university's 'standards of practice' specifically state that a precedent is not being set for future alcohol sales elsewhere on campus. Cal Poly will not sell beer at football games."

So what's their excuse for this one?

I really can't see one, except that Cal Poly is secretly finding a loophole around an alcohol policy it's desperately trying to uphold. The students of this university are being treated like a bunch of little kids, and this rule-bending needs to be addressed, instead of swept under the carpet.

Cal Poly nobly upholds its dry campus policy when students are involved, but will let anybody with a couple thousand dollars to donate walk onto our campus and drink anything he or she wants.

Meanwhile the "Fansnackies" concession booth puts on the charade that we are still a dry campus, and we will always remain so.

This takes the double standard one step further. First, they claimed that alcohol takes on some sort of different form and function when it's served at a theater event as opposed to a sporting event. Now the exception is extended to certain special sporting events.

Just last weekend, the Cal Poly men's basketball team participated in the Coors Light Classic at Fresno State.

Fresno State may be selling out to the beer companies, but at least the school is not hiding anything from the students and the general public. They serve beer at their games. Make no mistake about it. They even named the whole tournament after beer. At least they're truthful about what's going on.

ASI deserves congratulations for taking a stand against alcohol at the Performing Arts Center because of this hypocrisy, and if it is going to address the dry campus issue, this should also be a focus. Cal Poly needs to quit ducking its own policy and face up to the fact that this is a dry campus. That means no more alcohol at the parties at President Baker's house, and no more alcohol for the special people at sporting events.

If Cal Poly really isn't a dry campus, then administrators need to quit claiming this lie with pride.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism junior and the Daily managing editor.

**EDITORIAL**

By Mark Armstrong

"Punch walls."

Karim Arar

Industrial engineering sophomore

"Run."

Road pellard

Electrical engineering junior

"Eat."

Kim Underhill

Nutrition senior

"I beat up on someone smaller than me."

Philip Harsteen

Industrial technology sophomore

"Talk about men — male bashing."

Lynda Nguyen and Kyoung pak

Graphic communication seniors

"Play video games."

Charles Smith

Electrical engineering senior

"We swim in the water like sharks."

Rhonda Salmon and Leslie Becker

Nutrition sophomores

**What's The Question?**

By Steve Enders, Editor in Chief

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Melissa M. Godes, Ass. Managing Editor

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Cosima Colman, Campus Editor

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Editor,

In response to the Nov. 26 article on student seating quota for basketball games, I believe no student should be excluded from a college event because of having to pay for the tickets. There shouldn't be any quotas that will prevent a part of the student body from attending any university events. Rather, if there's going to be a quota, it should be about which students the event coordinators would rather have empty seats than to allow students to get in free. Aren't students the ones who provide the primary support for all university events? Aren't students the ones who provide the primary participation in those events? Then why is there a quota that prevents a part of students from attending these events?

Sak-Hyon Chon
Architectural engineering junior

What's more ridiculous is that Mott Gym on Nov. 22 wasn't even full! According to the article, the gym had approximately 450 less people than what it can actually seat! It seems as though the event coordinators would rather have empty seats than to allow students to get in free.

Karen E. Spaeder

By Karen E. Spaeder

You have probably read hundreds of columns written by soon-to-be-grads. Such columns generally consist of much whining and drible about one's future and what subject areas are more promising. A) Wanting to graduate or B) Wanting to graduate very, very much.

The former will plague readers with thoughts of college revelry of the party times spent hanging out with good buddies, singing "Here's to friends, tonight is kinda special..." They will mean the standard "I don't want to give up" and "I don't know what to do with my life" soliloquies — all dress-rehearsed numerous times in front of friends and loved ones — practically begging readers to feel sympathy for them and somehow fix it so they can enjoy college life a bit longer.

The latter has had enough of college life. They're sick of it all. They have a plan of action for their lives and they'll be damned if they're going to spend one more sickening day on this nasty, putrid campus. They would much rather wag their fingers at readers, whispering, "Shame on you for wanting to stay in school and not knowing what to do with your life," and they skip along as they pack their bags and sing an incessant "Nahah-shah-shah-shah-ahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahah...

And then there is me, your friendly Ramblings author. I intend to be neither columnist A nor columnist B. Basically because life is too short to live in either the past or the future. That doesn't mean forgetting the past or ignoring any sort of plan of action for the future; it simply means that the present is very precious and should not be slighted in a rush to relive old memories or to plow into a career. For me, to live means to somehow enliven the past, the present and the future rather than narrow the microscope on only one of the three.

I don't know what I will be doing five years from now. I'm not even certain where I will be working one year from now. I will miss my friends and I will miss Cal Poly in many ways. But I am excited to graduate. It might sound hokey, but life really is sitting in front of me, taking me on the shoulder and reminding me to live, not merely pass through my days haphazardly, reminding me that there are 10 million things I have not yet done in my lifetime. I won't be able to do all of them, but I plan to have fun trying.

For now, I'm just worried about getting through finals so I can don that snazzy, black cap and gown, and head home for Christmas. Feel free to buy me graduation and/or Christmas presents. Hint: I've been wanting a small jet. Nothing fancy — just enough to be able to fly over the campus and parachute into the Perforning Arts Center.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior.

Surya Von Rosen
Landscape architecture freshman

Ramblings

Editor,

Every day, students depend on a free bus ride to school, but is the ride really free? NO. Cal Poly does pay the city of San Luis Obispo a reasonable sum for the students to ride the buses for free. However, the city is losing money on Cal Poly students riding the bus. If the city is losing money, it has proposed that students start paying for the bus services.

I ride the bus close to every day. I enjoy the fact that the students of Cal Poly get to ride the city bus for free. The buses take me, as well as a large majority of students, to school and many parts of the city. If there was suddenly a fee tacked on to taking the bus I would strongly consider walking to school.

For many students, getting out ready paying for the bus service through our tuition. I don't see why we need to pay any more money for the bus service.

Letters to the Editor

By Surya Von Rosen
Landscape architecture freshman

Editor,

The core of the problem, too many students being allowed in an over-impacted university, is difficult to solve, but I have a simple, provision­al solution whose immediate implementation can help bolster the educational quality at Cal Poly. It is, in fact, remarkably similar to the solution proposed by our Director of Communications.

First, give us back our remaining lines. I think most students would rather wait a half an hour rather than six. Personally, I don't find 300 attempts at logging in acceptable.

Second, let those who have been suckered into the pay pool like fish after a worm keep the lines that they've paid for. And every time you reel in another 12 students, buy them another line as you've promised.

But what that $13,200+ profit comes rolling in every month, how about swinging some of that OURE way?

Or do you not remember us?

In what seems to be an annual habit, there is another serious threat to the educational quality of this institution, and at its core is nothing but greed. Despite the fact that the internet is a vital tool for a 21st century education, in the minds of the managerial untouched it doesn't matter who you screw over, as long as it is only students.

David Colon is an English junior.

Surya Von Rosen
Landscape architecture freshman
AP-NATION

In an Oval Office ceremony Monday, Lucid said her history-making flight aboard the Russian space station Mir was a "story of two great space-faring nations" cooperating on a landmark mission and setting the stage for more joint exploration.

Clinton called Lucid a pioneer whose example will inspire young Americans. "Most pioneers set their sights on just one frontier," Clinton said. "Shannon Lucid pushed to the furthest reaches of two — the frontiers of both space and science. She has done so with brain power, will, power, courage skill and good humor."

With Russian ambassador Yuri Veronov looking on, Clinton said Lucid's mission, education and cultural understanding "seemed like just a small miracle, something that we never would have thought of when we were children. I think this is sort of the take-home story from this flight.

Lucid is the 10th astronaut, and the first woman, to be awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor, which was created in 1969. The citation read at the Oval Office ceremony described Lucid's mission aboard the Russian space station as "an extraordinary task in language education and cultural understanding."

Capt. Bill Ready, who commanded the space shuttle Atlantis mission that brought Lucid back home, presented Clinton with a framed montage of pictures from the 4 million-mile Atlantis trip.

Later, Lucid and several Atlantis crew members attended the presentation of the first two sets of coins to orbit the Earth to the Smithsonian Institution. The two sets of coins were launched into space on board the Atlantis and orbit the Earth for 10 days while the space shuttle docked with the space station Mir and brought Lucid home.

The coins commemorate the institution's 150th anniversary. One set is on display at the National Air and Space Museum, while the other is at the National Museum of American History.
MUSTANG DAILY

READER SURVEY!!

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"Hot Pants" boogies KCPR, disco invades downtown

Hot scene erupts downtown with funky partiers seeking blast to the past

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Opinion Editor

It's Wednesday night in downtown San Luis Obispo — do you know where the crowd is?

Lately, you can find it gathering outside Mother's Tavern, on Wednesday 's or Tortilla Flats on Tuesdays for their disco nights.

For $2, disco and dance lovers alike can boogie the night away to classic disco favorites. Some dress up in retro clothing. Some show up ready to dance. Some just watch. But whatever they're there for, they're there for a good time. "I go there religiously for the disco night, which Schwartz also DJs. Both parties were receptive to the idea, although Schwartz said he'd like to do it again.

Brian Fortenbaugh, a 25-year-old physical education graduate student. "It's fun. Everyone's dancing and having fun, rather than just standing around and drinking."

Fortonbaugh doesn't describe himself as a disco fan, however. "I have one disco CD," he said. "I go to disco night because it's a good time. I like it because it's a looser atmosphere."

Fortonbaugh said he heard about Mother's disco night from his friends, which is also how Jeff Reber, a 21-year-old graphic communications senior found out about it. "I've gone a couple of times," Reber said. "It was cool. It's something different."

"Being only 21, I didn't get to experience disco in the 70s, so it's nice to enjoy it now. Some people think it's dorky, but you just have to open up and have fun."

So just why is disco back? Well, some people say it never died. Twenty-one-year-old Mario Estrada Jr., of Grover City, said disco has been alive in music for the last 20 years.

"It's cool. Disco started it all," Estrada said. "It was the basis for funk, then hip hop, and now it's returning. It's the circle of life."

He said he's listened to disco since he was a child.

"Being only 21, I didn't get to experience disco in the 70s...you just have to open up and have fun."

--Jeff Reber, Graphic Communications Senior

"I heard there was a disco show, and thought, 'I have to go,'" he said. "I had a good time."

"I stayed there until two o'clock in the morning, and I have to be at work at 7:30 a.m.," he said. Estrada is a self-proclaimed disco fan, with 60 to 70 disco CDs in his collection.

"I've gone a couple of times," Reber said. "I called in and made requests."

"I wish it was around 300," he said. "The crowd's not all for disco; I wish it was," he said. "I think it would be cool if it was all disco."

The size of the crowd fluctuates, with 178 at the first night and a current average of 140.

"I wish it was around 300," he said. Schwartz's fondness for disco began when he heard disco tunes in rap songs, as a lot of the songs mix samples of 70's funk.
ROW: Chief Gardiner supports housing idea

Jim Gardiner said he supports Mustang Daily committees of the need. "The major advantage of it is we're our own neighbors," said Kennedy.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner said he supports the idea. "In general, fraternities seemed to have the highest exposure to noise complaints which is involved," he said.

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DISCO: Schwartz sees novelty in 70s music

From page 1

DISCO: Schwartz sees novelty in 70s music

In the last two or three years it has bit pretty hard," he said. He said that the people who liked it in the 70s have liked it ever since, but now a new generation is being introduced to disco.

"Both young and old like it," he said. "All my friends are into disco.

The music itself isn't the only reason for the popularity of disco. Disco nights and parties have an atmosphere all their own.

Schwartz and Estrada admitted that seeing women dressed up in disco-style clothing — the tight, racy outfits — is definitely part of the attraction to disco-style gatherings.

Whatever the reason, whether it is the music, the clothes or the dancing, disco is back with a vengeance.

Indian scientists: star collision caused dinosaur extinction

By Michael Miller

AP-WORLD

Physicists from the Space Research Institute at the Technion University in Haifa theorize that the mass extinction 65 million years ago was caused by the merging of twin stars near the Earth inside the Milky Way galaxy.

This collision created a deadly wave of cosmic radiation that destroyed the protective layers of the Earth's atmosphere, frying vegetation and obliterating most animal life, the researchers say.

"The study is actually an attempt to solve the biggest murder case in the history of life on Earth," said Avnon Dar, a physics professor at the Technion, who with colleagues Nir Shaviv and Art Lue was submitting the theory for publication in a scientific journal.

There have been several theories that asteroid radiation caused mass extinctions.

David N. Schramm, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago, suggested last year that exploding stars called supernovas could have caused another mass extinction that killed 65 percent of all life 225 million years ago.

Dar said supernovas could not have caused all six mass extinctions that swept over the Earth in the last 650 million years.

"The rate of supernova explosion is not great enough to explain the 100 million year extinctions," Dar said. "But the merging of neutron stars could be responsible."

Two twin stars merge every day somewhere in the universe, producing radiation in the form of gamma and cosmic rays that strike the Earth's atmosphere.

"The study is actually an attempt to solve the biggest murder case in the history of life on Earth," said Avnon Dar, a physics professor at the Technion, who with colleagues Nir Shaviv and Art Lue was submitting the theory for publication in a scientific journal.

That collision, he said, is at least 100,000 years away. The dinosaurs' demise has been the subject of hot debate in scientific circles. Dar discounts the vast amount of radiation produced by a neutron star collision explains why the number of animal and plant species increased so quickly after mass extinctions.

Those animals that survived would have produced a greater number of genetic mutations, Dar said.

Dar is now trying to determine which twin stars in the Earth's vicinity are likely to collide and potentially bring on the next mass extinction.

Both Schramm and the Indian scientists are continuing to look for evidence of irradiated minerals in the Earth's geologic layers, signs of either a supernova or neutron star collision.
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APPLICATION: Complaints total more than 50

From page 1

The university emphasized that alcohol service at the PAC would not be setting a precedent for future alcohol sales at events such as football games. The Telegram-Tribune reported that the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department has received an equal number of formal protests against each of Cal Poly's alcohol sales applications. These complaints total more than 50.

The Applications were filed at the request of the community's Performing Arts Center Commission. Howard Greene said the PAC has been operating on daily license since the center opened, and will continue to do so until the Alcohol Beverage Control Department has time to review the application.

Paul Luna, a supervising investigator for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department said that the final decision on the PAC application will not arrive for a number of months.

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It's everywhere you want to be.
Circuit City loses discrimination lawsuit

By Steve Moore

RICHMOND, Va. — Electronics retailer Circuit City systematically discriminated against blacks in promotions at its corporate headquarters, a federal jury ruled Monday.

The panel found in favor of two plaintiffs, in a case that began with 11 plaintiffs, said Ms. McKnight, who like Ms. Lowery still works for the company. "A lot of people know that it's there but they don't acknowledge it because they are in some way benefited from it."
SPORTS

Mustangs look for fourth win

The Mustangs are coming off a win this past weekend against Northern Illinois University for a third place finish in the Coors Light Tournament. Guard Shanta Cotright is averaging 17.3 points per game to lead the Mustangs. Cotright also has hit double figures in scoring over the last 13 games.

Guard Ben Larson has 24 assists in four games, with a season-high seven assists against both Liberty and Northeastern.

Also, forward Ross Ketcham leads the Mustangs in rebounds with 24.

Cal Baptist comes into tonight's matchup following a loss to No. 2 Kentucky last Saturday at the Southern Oregon Oregon Tournament.

Cal Poly has a 3-0 record in the series against Cal Baptist. The teams first met in 1981 and last met in 1985.

According to Cotright, Cal Baptist has a running style of play. But Cotright might not even get the opportunity to play since he has a pulled muscle.

'Crises' over, John Robinson will remain USC football coach

By Ken Peters
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — John Robinson's mouth in coaching purgatory came to a happy end Monday.

Monday afternoon was the word that he would remain as Southern California's coach.

The announcement came two days after USC's first win over Notre Dame in 14 years, and less than 24 hours after Robinson, university president Steven Sample and athletic director Mike Garrett met to talk about the football program. "Our crisis ended last night," Garrett admitted. "We decided, Hey, we're going to have some big-time years here."

Robinson said at press conference on the USC campus. "We've been through hell, but we've come out the other side. And we've come out together."

Garrett admitted that he and Robinson had not talked enough over the past month, in a period in which the Trojans lost three straight and speculation surfaced about the coach's future. A upset possibility is mine," Robinson said. "I made a major mistake in attempting to play an offense similar to that of a year ago."

Los Angeles — Hakeem Olajuwon, saying he's in good health and has a very good heart," left the hospital Sunday Monday night.

It's been a particularly tough time at the hospital. "I'm in good health," he said.

When asked when he would be in the lineup again, Olajuwon said, "Hopefully, as soon as possible."

Olajuwon remained in Houston while his teammates played in Toronto on Monday night. The Rockets said Olajuwon is to begin workouts Tuesday.

Olajuwon spent the night in Methodist Hospital. He spoke before climbing into his white Mercedes and driving himself home.

"I wasn't painful," he said of his hospital stay. "I'm in good health, I have a very good heart. There's no really major concern. It's just something I need to learn to live with."

Olajuwon, 33, was given aspirin and the drug Lanzonix to deal with the heartbeat irregularity.

The problem resurfaced Saturday night in Washington, where he scored 34 points, his high game this season. Houston beat the Bullets to improve its record to 15-1, tied with Chicago for the NBA's best mark. His 25.8 point average is third best in the NBA.

Doctors said aspirin would keep his blood from clotting and the prescription medication would keep his heart from fluttering.

"What it basically does is keep it from getting fast," team physician James Muntz said.

"It's uncomfortable for him because your heart is going fast but at no point would the Rockets or any of the doctors let him play if this was something dangerous."

Cardiologist Tony Piacien, an arrhythmia specialist, had waited to see if the heart corrected itself before bringing it into sync with a defibrillator Monday morning.

About three hours later, Olajuwon was released.

Before departing, however, Olajuwon received a visit from the former president, Bush, who lives in Houston, has a similar medical problem.

The big guy was laying there pretty good to me," Bush said.

Two weeks ago doctors used the electrical shock to correct Olajuwon's arrhythmia, or abnormal heartbeat, after he left the Nov. 19 game against Minnesota at halftime.

At that time, he went immediately to Methodist Hospital, where he remained for two days while undergoing precautionary tests.

He had the same heart

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