1996 out like a bad bump

No, the news doesn’t stop when you leave. Here’s what you missed

FALL GRADUATION

Some 700 students waved goodbye to Cal Poly as they graduated on Saturday Dec. 14 1996. At a more personal ceremony in the Recreation Center than the June commencement, where there were 1,300 students at the morning ceremonies and 1,300 in the afternoon ceremonies, each student who walked up the had his and her name read.

President Warren Baker, English professor and President of the Academic Senate, John Hampsey, and ASI President Steve McShane were the speakers at both the morning and noon ceremony, each student who graduated on December 14 1996.

TRUSTEES

Mayor swings vote on Prado Road project

San Luis City Council denies bid to build retail shops on valuable site

By Adrienne Gross Daily Staff Writer

A change of heart proved fatal for the proposed Circuit City plaza at Tuesday night’s San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

In a 3-2 vote, Mayor Allen Settle followed through with his decision to not only speak against the project, but to keep the area zoned for offices instead of retail.

This was a land-use decision, not a decision against the tenants,” Settle said.

The city council, first voted on the proposal December 3rd. At that time, only Kathy Smith and Bill Boalman voted against the zoning agreement. Settle sided with the developers, Zelman Development Company of Los Angeles, saying that he could find no logical reason to disagree with the zoning request.

On Dec. 9, Settle said that his decision to approve the proposal was a mistake.

Opinion

The gender debate heats up today, and oh boy...well, it’s getting hot.

Other people who delivered commencements to graduates included:

- President Warren Baker, English professor and Vice President of the Academic Senate, John Hampsey, and ASI President Steve McShane.

Utilidor Update

The roads are still ripped apart by the Utilidor project, which has been slowed down due to excessive rain during the break.

Doby Ryan stated that every effort is being made to restore vehicular and pedestrian access on inner Perimeter Road, Via Carta and Klamath Road. Most of the沥青 has been installed so there won’t be a need to close off those areas.

The mail drop at Via Carta and inner Perimeter Road is available, but the U.S. Postal Service suggests using other locations, such as across from the Administration building and on Grand Avenue in front of Visa Grande Restaurant.

Chorro Lenses Its Humps

After honking and screaming in protest, the Chorro Street humps and traffic circles are gone. After 600 residents of the Foothill Boulevard area signed a petition asking the city to change or eliminate the traffic calming devices, the city council voted in early December to modify the law.

The city removed all of the speed humps and traffic circles on Murray, Atascadero, and Chorro Streets. Although the circles were completely eliminated some humps on Broad Street were restructured.

Although a staff report showed that the devices helped slow down traffic and decrease the number of cars on Chorro Street, many motorists complained about them.

The devices also caused more traffic on Santa Rosa and Lincoln streets.

BUS ROUTE CHANGES

Don’t try to get on the bus stop in front of Mott Gym. Bus route 996 out like a bad bump

By Maria T. Garcia Daily Staff Writer

With the new year came new laws, ranging from limits on campaign contributions to required castration of repeat child molesters.

Most of these new 1,171 bills took effect Jan. 1. Several could impact Cal Poly students.

One such law will toughen drunk driving penalties. "Courtney's Law" was named after a Roseville teenager killed by a man with a history of drunk driving convictions.

This law increases the prison term to a minimum of 15 years to life for gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated. It also adds a further sentence of five years for fleeing the scene of a vehicular manslaughter.

Another law likely to have an effect on the student population is one that makes it a felony to possess, sell or transport the drug Rohypnol, also known as the "date rape" drug.

It’s good. I think the rate of date rape will go down,” said civil engineering sophomore Natasha Copeland, who along with other female friends said she is concerned about date rape.

Californians face more than 1,000 new laws with beginning of New Year

By Shona Pruitt Daily Staff Writer

In 1996, there were no criminal laws related to the use of Rohypnol in the county, according to Capt. Bart Topham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"If we do have a situation, the law will make it easier for us to pursue offenders," Topham said.

New driving law means motorists must be able to show proof of liability insurance

By Shaw Pratt Daily Staff Writer

California drivers beware, New Year’s and new laws go hand in hand especially for those without insurance.

Drivers are required to carry liability insurance on their vehicles, but as of Jan. 1, 1997 they are required to show proof of insurance.

This is not the first time proof of insurance has been required, as a prior law was in effect until 1991. Motorists then had to show proof of insurance in the event of an accident. Under the new law a driver can be pulled over for any moving violation and asked to show proof of insurance.

Heavy fines, loss of driving privileges and vehicle impoundment are some of the conse-
While students were busy trimming the tree, visiting the folks and taking a much needed break from academia, Congressman Walter Capps left the world of academia for his career as a politician.

Capps was sworn in Jan. 7 as the 22nd District Congressman. But he's already started making decisions, learning the ropes and signing petitions.

His first political act in Washington, D.C. was to sign a letter to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. The letter, signed by 92 Congressional representatives, urged the leaders to make real campaign reform in the first 100 days. It stated that campaign reform is often talked about but never actually put into legislation.

"The conspiracy of delay that typically brings campaign finance reform to the floor too late to make it into law can no longer be tolerated," wrote the representatives.

One of the planks of Capps' campaign was political reform. According to his web site, Capps is in favor of shorter campaign seasons and lower spending caps.

On Nov. 22, Capps announced he was named to two of the five committees he found most interesting. Capps will sit on the International Relations and Science Committees which he said will complement his knowledge and experience. Before the committee appointments were announced, Capps told Mustang Daily his top two choices were Higher Education and Veterans' Affairs.

The International Relations Committee handles relations with other countries, international trade and diplomatic service. The Science Committee deals with energy, science and environmental research and oversees NASA and various scientific agencies.

Capps also took part in the orientation for congressional freshmen. The orientation consists of meetings with experienced members of Congress and introduction to congressional offices and procedures.

Capps' newly appointed staff is helping him learn the ropes. On Dec. 20 Capps announced six members of his staff at his three offices. He can employ up to 22 aides, but doesn't know if he will hire someone for every spot.

Cal Poly graduate Blake Selzer was appointed as Capps' legislative aide. Selzer has worked for Greenpeace, the Endangered Species Coalition and the National Wildlife Federation.

Capps will have an office in Washington, D.C., Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Until last Friday, Capps and five staff members in Washington, D.C. were sharing an office with another congressman. Neither California offices are up and running yet. Jacqueline Wheeler will serve as the district representative at the San Luis Obispo office.

Freshman Congressman Walter Capps has spent the last few weeks learning the ropes of his newly elected office. His local office has not opened yet.

**Lott says Senate ready to lead with GOP's 10 bills**

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trent Lott, portraying his Senate as a can-do "island of tranquility" in a stormy capital, says Republicans are readying a 10-bill package for the new Congress that includes $150 billion in tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

**NATION**

Lott was sworn in Jan. 20, in meetings Thursday with Senate committee chairmen and Friday with the Senate committee副主任. The Senate majority leader, said the balanced budget amendment will probably be first on the list.

During the last Congress, the Senate fell one vote short of sending the amendment to the states for ratification.

Other likely bills are an anti-crime bill providing the death penalty for so-called drug kingpins, a ban on certain late-term abortion and permission for companies to offer compensatory time off in lieu of paid overtime, Lott said.

And tax cuts will be incorporated into the package, probably including relief for families with children, reduction of capital gains and estate taxes, he said.

Clinton made a good start by proposing to eliminate capital gains taxes on most home sales but "knows he's going to have to do better than that," Lott said.

During budget talks early last year, Clinton indicated a willingness to approve a broader-based capital gains cut as part of an overall budget deal.

Lott said that expanded Individual Retirement Accounts — a priority of Finance Committee Chairman Bill Roth, R-Del. — would be desirable but that it's not clear there will be enough money to pay for them.

See SENATE page 6
Both Cal Poly campuses blossom at Rose Parade, win Founder's Trophy

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Dedication and Cal Poly ingenuity paid off for the work-out, but excited Rose Float Committee New Year's Day when it won the Founder's Trophy at the 108th Tournament of Roses Parade. The award is given to the most beautiful float built and decorated by volunteers.

CAMPUS

The Cal Poly Rose Float is a joint project with Cal Poly, Pomona. It is the only connection still existing between the two universities. Roughly 20 students from each school worked year-round to create the float, coordinating ideas through video-conferenc- ing, e-mail and a joint summer retreat. According to committee chair and mechanical engineering senior Rich McNabb, the award was "icing on the cake" that followed years of hard work. "We did this for the last few years we were here, but we never could have done it without the strong support of our students," he said. Engineers came up with ideas, while art students designed the float, and still others developed the design.

The committee's construction chair Dustin Crumb, a mechanical engineering senior, rode the float, along with the steering and hydraulics, while his classmates selected the thousands of flowers needed, and still others did the design.

"For the last few years we were proud, but we knew we could do better," McNabb said. "This year, we felt really good about our work, and the judges acknowledged that."

"I met today with my adjuster for the first time and was told that my house, the drywall, the floors, were going to have to be ripped out," Stanton said. "All the appliances, the furniture, the furniture, it's a total loss." He estimated insured losses to his home could amount to $150,000, not including uncovered losses such as landscaping, vehicles and other personal property.

In Reno, the preliminary peak flow of the Truckee River was estimated at 18,000 cubic feet per second, or 8.1 million gallons. The highest flows on the Truckee were recorded in 1955, when the river reached Reno at 20,800 cfs. If water levels are compared, however, the Truckee last week exceeded its previous record high of 13.8 feet reached in 1955 by nearly a foot.

Hammond said an improved system of reservoirs built since the Sierra Nevada helped stem water flows and wider destruction along the Truckee. Across northern Nevada, five counties were declared disaster areas and Gov. Bob Miller estimated total damage from flooding could reach $500 million.

Along the Carson River, preliminary peak flows were estimated at 27,500 cfs, near the record 30,000 reached in 1955 and just below what would constitute a 100-year flood, Hammond said.

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"It's not the 100-year flood, I don't want to be around here when it does come," said David Stanton, chief criminal deputy in the Washoe County District Attorney's Office whose Hidden Valley home was ruined by flood waters.

Preliminary statistics released Wednesday by the U.S. Geological Survey showed the flooding that began on New Year's Day neared what is considered a once-in-a-100-year event in Carson City, but fell short of that mark in Reno.

"I think when you get situations like this and see it as dramatic as it is, it looks like the flood of record," said Steve Hammond, a hydrologist with the USGS in Carson City.

According to river gauges, the flood that closed downtown casinos and sent a torrent of water through Reno and Sparks failed to surpass the water flows seen in flooding that struck in 1950 and 1955.

"If you were to keep that water in the channel, the peak would have been different," Hammond said.

But for people who watched their homes and businesses flood and returned to layers of mud and goop, the less-than-record distinction was of little consequence. Stanton said he considered himself fortunate because he had flood insurance.

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Farther upstream at the Haye Bridge in Wellington, preliminary flows were pegged at 5,800 cfs, more than twice the discharge recorded last year. The level of the river exceeded its previous record by about 4 feet.

The statistics may engross engineers and scientists, but Hammond conceded they matter little to the people who saw their homes and property damaged.
Visions of the new year
The Daily's new opinion editor shares her goals for the section.

Please allow me to introduce myself. I'm Josie Miller and I'm lucky enough to be the newest addition to the Mustang Daily's editorial staff. As opinion editor, I have daily management of this page of the paper. My friends say this will be the perfect job for me since they think I'm extremely opinionated. They're right — to an extent. I am opinionated. My hope for this page, however, is to keep my opinion off of it whenever possible. There are nearly 15,000 students on this campus, and I'd like to hear from every single one of you. You see, major things happen on this campus every single day, and I fear that many students either aren't aware or don't care about them. Mustang Daily wasn't inundated with letters protesting the decision. Students didn't start attending Academic Senate meetings to make sure that other such rash decisions weren't made. No one staged a protest in the University Union. So, to borrow a line from good of Alannis Morissette, "I'm frustrated by your apathy." The thing is, I understand. It's a little scary to throw your name out into the realm of public discussion. It's just that I have this vision of a forum of public discussion that excites everyone and gives them information so that everyone can have informed opinions. I want everyone to write about all those things that they hold dear to their hearts and that they are impassioned about.

Trust me, I'll have an opinion on everything that's printed on this page. But as the opinion editor, I'd much rather have this page and make sure that letters and commentaries are presented in a readable manner.

So basically, I'm giving this page to all Cal Poly students and faculty. It's yours. You set the agenda. I don't care if the debate ranges from the destruction of the Utilidor to the wonder of true love, just as long as it's honest and passionate and well-written.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. Please e-mail entries to: janilliard@harp.au.calpoly.edu or entries can be typed and double spaced. Commentaries should be between 500 and 1,000 words and letters less than 250. All entries must include your name and home phone number for verification. Students should include major and class rank. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar and length.

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The Senate will look at reducing some current tax breaks benefiting business. Lott said, but he told the business lobbyists assembled at the Chamber of Commerce, “We’re not going to let it get out of control.”

Senators are eyeing new cuts in the range of $124 billion to $150 billion over five years. Lott said. Most of that would be sopped up by a $500 per child credit, if GOP leaders opt to repeal the Contract’s “crown jewel.”

Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okl., said other proposals for family tax relief, including a proposal by Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., to provide an income-tax deduction for Social Security payroll taxes, are on the table.

“I doubt that we’ll be able to put both in,” he said. “One of them is better tax policy and one of them is maybe easier to explain.”

While not promising a spot in the top 10, Lott said other priorities would be renewal of the Superfund program to clean up toxic waste sites and changes in product liability laws. He also predicted early action on giving the president fast-track authority to negotiate international trade agreements.

However, he said prospects for a bill on legal immigration are dim and he said it would be a mistake to “start fiddling” with welfare laws so soon after last year’s overhaul.

Lott promised hearings on campaign finance reform — an announced Democratic priority — but said the issue would be difficult to resolve. He said he would oppose public financing of congressional and senatorial campaigns, which he called “food stamps for politicians.”

SENATE From page 2

“Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.”

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FLOAT From page 1

saw us and went wild.”

Next year will be the 50th anniversary of Cal Poly’s participation in the parade. The committee hopes its recent success will encourage even more student participation as they start next year’s design.

“One of our challenges, since it’s all volunteer, is to keep a strong group together to complete the float,” Crumb said.

As they catch up on sleep and start the new quarter, the committee is looking forward to next year.

“We are already working on the concept for the next float and encourage anyone interested to submit their ideas,” McNabb said.

“The more people involved, the better.”

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changes for several lines have taken place.

There are maps installed at all stops, old and new. The Grand Avenue Information Booth, the Public Safety Services office, the UU Information Desk and the library also carry maps. There is also a new bus stop at the corner of Highland Drive and Bishop Road. For more information contact Jacquie Paulsen at 756-6960.

WILSON’S BUDGET KEEPS USE FEES CONSTANT

Gov. Pete Wilson’s proposed budget will keep public university and college student fees constant, as in the past two years.

Two years ago Wilson agreed to increase state support to public universities by an average of 4 percent a year. Although students’ fees have nearly tripled since 1988, although studies fees could have increased, legislatures avoided hiking fees by raising the state’s contribution even higher than the agreed amount.

In the current budget proposal, Wilson allotted the 4 percent increase in addition to $67 million to compensate for potential fee increases.

With the state’s improving economy, some legislative Democrats are looking for ways to cut student fees back since both CSU and UC fees have nearly tripled since 1988.

Although Wilson’s staff reported that such drastic reductions would be difficult to implement, the governor’s budget proposal includes $100 million for salary increases for CSU and UC faculty and staff.

His proposal also includes $33 million for student financial aid.

EYES ON AROUND FOR ANOTHER YEAR

After receiving a $60,000 grant, the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo will start the new year with a new focus and renewed spirit.

The year-long grant from the Blue Cross Foundation will keep the nonprofit organization afloat and direct its efforts toward studying environmental health risks within the county.

Although analyzing health impacts of pesticides, household hazardous wastes and airborne pollution differs from EOCOLO’s work in the past 25 years, the agency recently experienced financial troubles.

The center lost money on its curbside recycling program in Morro Bay, racked up a $20,000 bill for an oil spill cleanup at its recycling yard and got behind on their payroll taxes and other bills.

The center’s office moved to a less expensive office, cut back to five employees and has reduced the program’s hours.

To continue serving the community, in both education and advocacy, the center raised $15,000 in the past few months through fund-raisers and membership drives.

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Self Group Dr. Lisa Doris 2-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Self-Esteem Enhancement Staci Fountain and Madonna Grayer 6-8 p.m. at Trinity Hall
Anxiety and Stress Management Jessica Stewart and Don Barioguen 5:30-7:30 p.m.

In addition, Psychological Services will be facilitating two workshops: “Understanding Differences in Relationships,” by Dr. Joe Dug (To be announced)

ALL PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES AT 764-2711 FOR MORE INFORMATION

GROUPS WILL START THE SECOND WEEK OF THE QUARTER IN BUILDING A27
A SOCIAL COMMENTARY

By Mitt Birftr
Art Weekly Editor

Death Row Records, the multimillion dollar label responsible for such popular artists as Snoop Doggy Dogg and the late Tupac Shakur, has strangely become an icon for the 1990s pop culture through controversial tactics. Violence and profanity characterize the small but influential label which has produced an arsenal of hits and award-winning artists in its few years of operation.

Despite continual criticism from politicians, the media and the public, the rise to fame for the mixed-up label is another example of the ongoing history of rebelling against social values through music.

In the 1960s the Beatles invaded the American music trend through the BBC and the rising Spanish alternative musical movement. We bring you another release just in time to kick off the New Year.

The album features six bands, each covering a distinct musical genre within this musical movement. The album features Maria Fatal, Pastilla, Ley De Hielo and Motita from Southern California and Oruxa and Lodo Y Asfalto, based in San Francisco.

The best work on this album comes from Ley De Hielo, a metal power trio from the Bay Area. Like Motita, they make their professional debut as well. Lodo Y Asfalto work has been impressive and has been finally captured in this live recording in a powerful and raw form. Recommended tracks are "Rutina" and "Frustracion."

Lastly, Lodo Y Asfalto, a grunge, punk quartet from the Bay Area. Like Motita, they make their professional debut as well. Lodo Y Asfalto work has been strongly influenced by the San Francisco punk scene but they juxtapose Punk with Latin American themes and ideas. Their last work on this album is a track called "Sangre."

Although the compilation includes veteran bands in the Rock En Espanol scene, the most impressive work on this album comes from the younger and least known bands like Motita and Lodo Y Asfalto.

Despite the difficulties that often accompany the recording of a live album, Aztlan Records debut is impressive. The recording still maintains much of its originality and the album shows few signs of over-production.

The Aztlan Rock En Vivo compilation will hopefully serve as a audio documentary of the quality of music that is being made by a bilingual youth in the United States at a grass roots level. A compilation will also provide a forum for lesser known bands that would otherwise be ignored.

In these two roles the work on this compilation is extremely valuable.

Pedro Arroyo is the host of Aztlan, Babylon, Rhythm and Blues KCPH's Rock en Espanol program. The program airs Monday nights from 11:00-1:00 AM.
Week offers funky grooves, straight ahead jazz and bluegrass

By Shoshana Hebshi
Art Weekly Staff Writer

It's not often that San Luis Obispo gets to taste the funkiness of groovy beats of soul and the down-to-earth tunes of bluegrass, blues, jazz and rock all in the same week. During the upcoming weekend and early week, three bands will feed the hearts of music-lovers and touch unfamiliar ears with these great sounds.

On Friday, Jan. 10, SLO Brewing Company will host What It Is, a San Francisco Bay Area based quartet originally from Ginnville, Fla. The band's talented groove-soul sound will blow away any soul-music junkie. Its incredible bass lines and beats combined with funk, acid jazz and soul recreates the funky soul sound of the 1970s. The incorporation of a vinyl-spinning DJ and a two-piece horn section on stage is enough to get anyone's foot tapping.

What It Is released its first CD, "When The Groove Was King," in 1995 which produced rave reviews from many regional papers and magazines such as "Music Connection" which said the band's "distinct acid-jazz-hip hop sound perfectly meshes groove tracks with early Stevie Wonder-ish vocals," and "On the One" that "sets a great mood that makes the listener want to get up and dance, just imagine how much excitement hearing this band live will generate."

Also on Friday, Jan. 10, SLO Jazz Fed presents Jazz at the Forum on Marsh Street featuring Jeff Lorber, an award-winning Contemporary jazz keyboardist and his group. Lorber has set the tone for jazz keyboards since 1979, introducing contemporary jazz, and has worked as a solo artist and as a producer to saxophonist Art Porter Jr. and trumpeter Herb Alpert among others.

This show is guaranteed to give the audience some seriously smooth jazz—not something to miss.

Tickets are $15 (SLO Jazz Fed members) and $18 (non-members). Advanced tickets can be purchased at Boo Boo Records on Monterey Street in San Luis Obispo.

Then on Tuesday evening, get ready for some serious bluegrass as K-Ott's FM and KCBX FM present "An Evening with the Del McCoury Band." Del McCoury and his band have received six International bluegrass Music Awards this past year and McCoury himself holds the IBMA Male Vocalist and Entertainer of the Year title as well as the most powerful high tenor voice in bluegrass music today.

The band always encourages audience participation and get ready to call out your favorite requests because that's what they'll play.

The band recently released the album "The Cold Hard Facts" that compiles a great diversity of songs from blues to Grand Ole Opry star Jimmy C. Newman's "Blue Darlin'" and rock from Tom Petty.

According to The Washington Post said that the band has "Unstoppable momentum and terrific voices that blend the best qualities of hillbilly hokky-tonk, and blues singing." The New York Times agreed that "Del McCoury is simply a mountain man, a tenor so high, so blue, so lonesome that it seems he, or the audience could swoon for lack of oxygen."

In "The exploration of a variety of different materials that have many similarities."

She concentrates on combinations of marble, wood and metal materials, with an emphasis on hammered metal and marble. Hewitt finds the utilization of these tactile combinations enjoyable and rewarding to work with.

Although Hewitt's work has been shown at numerous exhibitions and events, "Parallel Myths" is the largest display of Hewitt's artwork on campus.

Jennings describes the creation of his pieces as "a fun, wonderful process."

"Doing the show recovered marvelous memories of my father who passed away ten years ago," Jennings said. "This is the most personal work I've ever done."

The title "Parallel Myths" stemmed from the realization that "we repeat certain themes in our lives over the generations," he said.

Following a discovery of old photographs, Jennings discovered one particular photo of his father holding him as an infant.

"Although I was too young to remember that day, the image seemed familiar," Jennings said. "Later I found an image of me holding my young daughter."

Both images were almost identical, although years apart. Looking through additional photographs, Jennings found additional parallel themes running throughout different generations. For Jennings, "Parallel Myths" represents stories of artwork of reminiscence. His pieces are collages, created through several photographs and computer images to develop scenes reflecting family, childhood, parenthood and children. Accompanying each piece is a one-page, written memoir including childhood stories.

Although Hewitt and Jennings have participated in several faculty art shows, this is the first time their work is being shown almost exclusively. Both share the excitement and enthusiasm of giving their students an opportunity to see their talents at work outside the classroom. LaBarbera said the exhibit is important for faculty and student relations as well.

"The directive here is to showcase faculty artists' talents," LaBarbera said. "For the artists, their works of art bring out emotions and expressions. Students can gain a greater appreciation of that side of their professors' lives not seen before."

America's music featured at benefit for scholarship

Cal Poly music professor William Spiller is performing his annual solo piano recital Jan. 11 to benefit the Cal Poly music department scholarship fund.

Spiller, who is in his sixth year at Cal Poly, will play eight pieces by American composers. "The composers are going to be new to a lot of the audience members," Spiller said. "I want the audience to realize that American music has been here and vital for a long time, not just the 20th century." Two pieces by Louis Moreau Gottschalk were written around the 1850s. The latest piece was written in 1972 by Aaron Copland.

"In my business, people just play things by Europeans," Spiller said. "I think it's nice to play things written by Americans."

Spiller has performed across the country in recitals, and as a soloist, chamber music and accompanist. He's performed several solo recitals each semester as well as organizing the faculty recitals.

Hopefully this spring, Spiller will perform in Oxford, England where he will be teaching with the London Study Program. He will be teaching either two sections of music theater or one section of music theater and another of music appreciation.

Spiller usually teaches classes at Cal Poly. "If anything is to do with piano, I'll be teaching it," Spiller said. The subjects he teaches range from beginning piano to history of piano performance and literature.

The music department scholarship fund gives, as Spiller put it, "a pretty good chunk of money," to help music students through Cal Poly. Most faculty recitals or concerts benefit the fund. "We know students need a lot of help, especially in such a time-consuming study as music," Spiller said.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets can be bought at the Performing Arts Center Office or by phone by calling SLO-ARTS.
Guitar trio jams to a packed house

By Matt Berger
Art Weekly Editor

The guitar trio TJ Kirk had a good reason for playing so well Tuesday night. Hours before it played the packed house at SLO Brew it heard of its Grammy nomination for Best Contemporary Jazz Artist.

In a weekend that seems to be an inspiration, the rat pack of grunge jazz musicians played their distinctive compilation of Thelonious Monk (responsible for the T), James Brown (the J) and a little of the likeness of a garage band. (together it spells TJ Kirk) with energy.

The strange brew of music was provided slow and easy Kashaan Roland Kirk the rat pack of grunge jazz musicians performed as if it was in its garage crack and its show provided proof.

SLO Brew it heard of its Grammy nomination for playing so well Tuesday night.

Camacho said the downtown area lacks good choices for dancing which is one reason he chose San Luis Obispo.

“there’s no place to go dancing here compared to larger towns,” Camacho said.

The Zebra Cafe, near the Fremont Theater on Monterey Street, brings downtown San Luis Obispo a nightclub intended for dancing.

The group took its image literally and named Pink’s Garage, hosted many popular bands including Norvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Boys II Men and Megadeth.

The Zebra Cafe plans to have theme nights in which particular types of music are played. On Tuesday nights, anyone with a college ID can enter the club for free. Along with music and a bar, the Zebra Cafe will cater to healthy eating habits.

Camacho said prices will be low without sacrificing food quality “If we have a dollar salad it will be the best damn dollar salad,” Camacho said.

Chuck Degroot, manager of The Graduate, said their club does not feel threatened by the new nightclub.

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Dance club joins local nightlife

By Alan Dunson
Art Weekly Staff Writer

Is the San Luis Obispo evening scene putting you to bed? Try a new place downtown to eat, drink and dance.

The Zebra Cafe, near the Fremont Theater on Monterey Street, brings downtown San Luis Obispo a nightclub intended for dancing.

“This is a place for good clean fun,” owner Jorge Camacho said.

Camacho isn’t new to the club scene. The Cal Poly graduate in fruit science, currently working on his master’s degree in international agriculture at Cal Poly, previously owned and operated two night clubs in Honolulu, Hawaii.

One of his clubs, named Pink’s Garage, hosted many popular bands including Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Boys II Men and Megadeth.

Although looking large bands in San Luis Obispo might pose a problem, Camacho hopes his connections with the music industry will come through for him.

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Inchy McGurk and Nate Holwerda will help the Cal Poly Ski Club celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the SLO Vet Hall. $4 non-member guests, members free.

**Aquarius**

January 20-February 18

Somebody should bug you, Aquarians, because you’ve been too lazy as a rule past this year. 1996 was a year of personal growth for Aquarius, and you will surely be able to witness the benefits of your perseverance. You have always believed that you put your life in your own hands, and it’s nearly time to take stock on all the hard work before you. Be ready for some surprises! Aquarius, the sign of genius, would do well to be more organized. How’s that for a suggestion, Aquarius? It’s time to get organized! Nobody can flirt with you, Aquarius, if you do not practice some such creative growth for Aquarius, and you will have to wonder about the second half of the year. There are other safer, less risky spots. You may be shy about trying new things. Aquarius, the sign of genius, would do well to be more organized. How’s that for a suggestion, Aquarius? It’s time to get organized! Nobody can flirt with you, Aquarius, if you do not practice some such creative growth for Aquarius, and you will have to wonder about the second half of the year. There are other safer, less risky spots. You may be shy about trying new things.

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DEATH ROW

Time's changed, and so has the culture. Who do we have to look toward for new direction? As Snoop Doggy Dogg and Shakur released their newest albums and captured the highest spots on the pop charts, in the shadows stands a five-year-old label called Death Row and a notorious CEO named Marion "Suge" Knight.

While the company continues to control the charts, the scandals keep unraveling.

First Time Warner, under pressure by several legislators and anti-gangsta rap activists, sold its partial ownership of Interscope Records to MCA Music Entertainment because it was denied creative control over lyrics and album art of several of the company's artists including several involved with Death Row.

In 1995 former Death Row President and co-founder Dr. Dre went to jail on earlier assault charges and began, what he described in a Vibe magazine interview as his secession from the company. When he got out of jail he finalized a deal with Interscope Records, the parent company of Death Row, and began his own company, Aftermath Entertainment.

Also in the news at that time was a murder trial involving Calvin Broadus, also known as Snoop Doggy Dogg, Broadus, who found his fame through early recordings with Dr. Dre on "The Chronic," Death Row's first pop chart hit, was acquitted on all charges.

Then former Digital Underground dancer Tupac Shakur, who joined the Death Row family in 1995 after producing three solo albums on the Interscope label was gunned down in Las Vegas after a brawl at the MGM Grand Hotel. In the wake of his death, Shakur's album has been honored with several Grammy nominations, although it has not attracted the following of the first Snoop album, "Doggystyle." Then Knight, who was driving the car at the time of the shooting, was recently jailed for violating his parole after failing several drug tests and participating in a beating the night of Shakur's death. In February Knight will return to court for sentencing and could face up to nine years in jail.

Lost in the shuffle of these disappointments is the vitality of Death Row, which has been characterized as the company's artists including several of the label's "most disappointing."

Then came the 1996 holiday season, a busy one for Death Row. First came a two-disc greatest hits album featuring all of the top hits from Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Shakur.

Then to celebrate the Yuletide season, the tight-knit family of artists released a compilation of season's greetings, "Christmas on Death Row" featured rhymes by Snoop, up-and-coming member Daddy Boy, who is expected to release his first solo album early this year, Nate Dogg, Tha Dogg Pound and several other artists.

But to the company's dismay, both albums entered the charts at disappointing positions. Although Rolling Stone recently reported that rap has been in a slump since its 1991 peak, Death Row Records has managed to sell over 26 million records and gross more than $170 million, and hits from the company's top artists dominated radio stations and cable music video channels.

The vitality of Death Row is hard to predict as it continues to bounce back from several controversies, but rap music is alive and kicking none the less.

Matt Berger is the Arts Weekly Editor and a born-again fan of Death Row Records.
INSURANCE  From page 1

Quences for not having liability insurance.

Traffic Sgt. Bernard Silva of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said, "Uninsured motorists are subject to a $207 fine in almost all circumstances and will get their license suspended.

If uninsured drivers are involved in an accident, Silva said, their driver's licenses could be suspended for one year. Judges will also be able to order imprisonment of vehicles for drivers without insurance.

Karen Biederman, an agribusiness sophomore, said she has friends who have been in accidents and had to come up with money because the other driver didn't have insurance. She said requiring California drivers to have insurance, "It's the law and makes more people aware that insurance is the law," she said.

Silva said more tickets will be issued in San Luis Obispo, especially to uninsured motorists. "They will be cited dramatically more often, because we can ask for proof at the time of the citation," he said. "The prior law said we could ask only if there was a collision."

The police department doesn't have an exact number of tickets issued to uninsured motorists since the beginning of the year but officials estimated 12 to 15 citations to drivers who couldn't provide an insurance company name and policy number.

Police officers will not be the only ones requesting proof of insurance. Under the new law the DMV will require proof of insurance with registration renewals in March. Fred Garcia, San Luis Obispo DMV office manager, said California has over 20 million licensed drivers and approximately 25.5 million registered vehicles on the road.

"Stickers will handle the majority of the renewal notices and they are developing a software program to verify insurance policies with the proper drivers," Garcia said.

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MINORITY GRADS ON RISE

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The study also showed a rise in graduation rates among black male student-athletes - from 34 percent of the freshman class of 1985, the last year before Proposition 48, to 41 percent of 1986 freshmen, and 43 percent of 1989 freshmen.

WRESTLING From page 12
said Coach Lennis Cowell. "They need the exposure to top-notch competition to better their ability to compete against this level." The Mustangs finished fifth in the PAC-10 Conference last year. According to Cowell winning the championships is a realistic goal for the team this year.
"It is going to take a lot of luck," Cowell said. "We have to stay healthy."
Friday, the Mustangs face 10th ranked University of Oklahoma in Mott Gym. The Sooners are currently 2-1 on the season.
"I'm looking forward to Friday," Bonneau said. "We line up better with the University of Oklahoma. They are a good match."

SWIMMING From page 12
The relay teams finished strong in the 16 team invitational. In the 400 and 800 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay, the women placed third. They also placed fifth in the 200 medley relay.
Kelli Quinn, women's team captain, thought the invitational gave everyone a chance to compete. There were three days full of events that everyone had been training for.
"It was a training meet, and people had the chance to perform," Quinn said.
The men placed second on Friday, third on Saturday and second on Sunday.
The 200 freestyle relay team brought the men's team a sixth place finish with a time of 1:27.40. Another top ten finish was by the 400 medley relay team that finished ninth with a time of 3:38.51.
"It was a very good meet for us, it allows us to do a lot of events in a very short time," Coach Rich Firman said.
Men's team captain Blake Seely thought the team did very well even though there were a lot of people out sick.
"Everyone did well, even after the intense training sessions," Seely said.
Cal Poly takes on Northridge on Friday at 1 p.m. in Mott Pool.

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Sperry (both walk-on starters)

time to gel."

returnees I expected it would take

new players and only two

have really stepped up.

impressed with the way Sharlyn

playing better," she said. "With 10

Fraser, Tracie Oaks and Taryn

Also in the Santa Clara game,

We struggled with our

"We've had a tough preseason

"Everybody on the team is

"New Mexico State is, Schneider

improve."

"They are a pretty tough team," said sophomore forward Ross

New Mexico is going to be far from

But Ketchum added that the
team isn't as nervous as people

"We've played a lot of other big

names and big schools," he said.

Maybe 'cause it is our first game

in the Big West we'll be a little bit

nervous, but I think after the ball

has been tipped up we will be

fine."

Despite New Mexico State's

prowess, Cal Poly has a few

records to hold over its head.

Currently the Mustangs lead

the league in scoring offense at 84.1

points per game (ppg) while the

Aggies are second with 83.6 ppg.

Cal Poly also leads the league in
focused turnovers with 271, steals
	and three-pointers made per
game.

Nonetheless, Schneider said

New Mexico State is still not a
team to be taken lightly.

"They are always good with

their matchup zone," he said. "We

have made great improvements

but we just aren't up to that type

of level yet. New Mexico is the best

team that has been to Mott Gym."

The Big West action begins

Thursday night in Mott Gym at 7

p.m.
Ringing in the New Year in Sports

While most students were vacationing, Cal Poly athletes were busy competing across the country. Here’s a look at what you missed over the break.

Mustangs start Big West play with New Mexico St.

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

No one ever said the Cal Poly men’s basketball team was like other teams.

• Men’s Basketball

Last season, the Mustangs took pride in being the great turn-around team in the NCAA Division I. While this season hasn’t taken off as many would have expected it to, the team has still found a way to stand out — being one of the youngest teams to enter into the Big West Conference.

“The teams we have played, like UAB (Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham) and Cal, all of their top players are seniors,” said Head Coach Jeff Schneider. “Six of our top players are freshman and sophomores.”

So far, Schneider said, Cal Poly has only played against one team that has played a freshman, LaSalle University. This is a difference from the Mustangs’ own starting lineup, which currently has three out of five starters at either freshman or sophomore standing.

Cal Poly can’t hide from its youth, not with only three seniors on the team (one of whom, guard Colin Bryant, has been sidelined indefinitely after sustaining a broken jaw in last Friday’s practice). So, rather than use it as a crutch and a reason why the team is 6-6 overall, Schneider is instead relying heavily on his team’s youthful players to get them back on their feet.

And why not, especially with the number of young Cal Poly youngsters are collecting.

The leading scorer in the Mustangs’ last three games is a freshman (guard Mike Wozniak with 57), and a sophomore leads the team in both steals and assists (guard Ben Larson with 29 and 59, respectively).

“We are considerably getting better and better,” Schneider said. “We are even better than last year, though it doesn’t show in the wins and losses column. We have lost to some teams who are very good.”

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Cal Poly sets sights on Big West competition

By Leitchi Masi
Daily Staff Writer

According to the women’s basketball team schedule, the Mustangs enter their third month of the 1996-97 season.

• Women’s Basketball

But head coach Karen Booker prefers to see tomorrow night’s Big West conference opener against New Mexico State University as the beginning of a new season.

Friday’s game will be the third of a six-game road trip for Cal Poly. The Mustangs last lost to University of Santa Clara last Friday 67-52 and were defeated handily by the University of San Francisco 101-42, dropping their overall record to 1-0.

In the Mustangs’ last home game against Fresno Pacific, freshman guard Stephanie Osorio scored a career-high 31 points. Osorio went nine for 13 from three-point range, setting a school and conference record.

Osorio leads the team with 34 three-pointers this year and has nine for 13 from three-point range, setting a school and conference record.

“We are wrestling a young team,” Schneider said. “We are even better than last year, but it doesn’t show in the wins and losses column. We have lost to some teams who are very good.”

Sophomore Ross Ketchum leaps for rebound in the game against Air Force.

Women place third in Irvine

Jennifer Bark
Daily Staff Writer

Coming off of two very rigorous training weeks, the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams competed in the Irvine Invitational on January 3, 4, and 5.

• Swimming & Diving

The meet was split into three different categories with distance events on Friday, individual events on Saturday and relay events on Sunday.

The women placed third on all three days. Krista Kiedrowski was a top finisher at the invitational with first place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 1:00.48 and 2:10.52. Kim Jackson also had strong finishes placing second in the 100 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle with times of 54.90 and 1:57.95.

Mustangs wrestle with top teams in the nation

By Kimberly Kasse
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team stayed strong through six matches, trailing second ranked Oklahoma State by just two points, 12-10.

But the Mustangs lost the final four matches to the Cowboys to fall 30-10 Tuesday night in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs now have an 0-3 record on the season, while Oklahoma, who put up a hard fight with four All-Americans returning to their team, moved up to 10-0.

Leading the way for Cal Poly was sophomore David Wells, who pinned his opponent in the third period of the 158-pound division. Wells was ranked 11th in the NCAA standings going into Tuesday night’s match.

Also winning for Cal Poly was senior Tyson Rondeau in an 11-3 decision in the 113-pound weight class. “I thought we did good as a team,” Rondeau said. “I thought we had a chance to win.”

During quarter break, Cal Poly started its season placing 14 out of 45 in the Las Vegas Tournament. Cal Poly lost its first PAC-10 conference match to Oregon State University, ranked 19 at the time, 27-10. Scoring for the Mustangs were sophomores Wells and Mike French, as well as freshman Gian McGee.

Cal Poly also fell 25-15 to 19th ranked Purdue University. Seniors Jeremiah Miller and Bobby Bellamy led the scoring for the Mustangs along with French.

“We are wrestling a young team,” Schneider said. “We are wrestling a young team.”

Cal Poly snubbed for Big West Tournament

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon announced Thursday that the men’s basketball team will not be allowed to compete in the 1997 Big West Conference Tournament scheduled for March 7-9 in Reno, Nevada.

Cal Poly will not be eligible for tournament play even if the Mustangs finish in the top four in the Western Division of the Big West Conference.

Currently, an NCAA school must be a member of Division I for eight years before being eligible for a conference automatic bid.

The decision comes following an appeal made by Cal Poly and the Big West in favor of the Mustangs appearing in the tournament.

Also announced Thursday was the addition of Cal State Hayward to the men’s basketball schedule. The Mustangs will face Hayward on Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

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“• Men’s and Women’s swimming vs. Cal State Northridge @ Mott Pool, 1 p.m. • Men’s and Women’s swimming vs. New Mexico State @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.”

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