Group comes to county to make marijuana ‘NORML’
By Stacey L. Johnston
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County now has an official chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The purpose of (NORML) is to inform the public of the ramifications of using marijuana in America,” Chapter President Jo-D Harrison said. “(The local chapter)’s main purpose for this first year is to build our membership base and raise funds so that we can continue educating the public.”

Cal Poly students are getting involved with the organization. “We have a real strong interest from several Cal Poly students,” Harrison said.

Physical sophomore Jon Chruszch attended the first meeting. “It’s pretty much the only way to get involved with the organization and I want to do what I can,” he said.

Chruszch is assisting Harrison with the organization’s website, which is at www.norml.org. “It seems that the general attitude on campus supports the (hemp) movement,” Chruszch said, though he says he doesn’t see it a lot. “I think there’s more support from Cuesta kids actually than Poly.”

“The purpose of NORML is to inform the public of the ramifications of using marijuana in America.”

— Jo-D Harrison, SLO County chapter president

Poly heroes, sports complex dominate City Council hearing
By Christine Spin
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly was the dominant topic at Tuesday night’s city council meeting. High praise for two student heroes was followed by a three-hour debate on the practicality of city involvement in the Cal Poly sports complex.

Seniors Matthew Pollard and Ryan Fell were presented with Proclamations of Heroism by Mayor Allen Settle.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner said the roommates were awakened on March 7 by a car crash near their Foothill Boulevard home. Pollard and Fell helped the occupants out of the car and moved them approximately 60 feet away from the crash scene before the car caught on fire. There was one fatality.

Settle commended the men for their selfless concern for the accident victims.

See COUNCIL page 2

Credit/no credit could be settled with new idea

New Academic Senate proposal would bring compromise to problem
By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

In the fall of 1998, Cal Poly students won’t be allowed to take classes credit/no credit rather than taking them for a grade, unless the Academic Senate passes a resolution like the one proposed at Tuesday’s meeting.

The senate discussed a proposal that would allow students to be taken credit/no credit, but didn’t vote on it. Instead, they rescheduled it for further debate, revision and a possible vote at the next meeting.

The resolution eliminating credit/no credit grading was passed by the Academic Senate spring quarter 1996 and was approved by President Baker the following fall. If approved, this new proposal would take the place of that resolution.

Two students told the senate why they thought the proposal was not a good idea. “I’m for a limitation of these units, but I feel it needs to be determined if the proposal is reasonable compared to what we have now,” said Samuel Abebe, a civil engineering freshman.

Cal Poly students can currently take up to 45 units credit/no credit.

Aberne suggested a university-wide limit of 20 credit/no credit units like the College of Engineering has.

The 16-unit limit is justified because “students who take classes credit/no credit don’t take these courses as seriously as their grade-point average, and consequently learn less in credit/no credit classes,” according to the rationale of the proposal.

Aberne offered a different viewpoint, telling senate members that he took English 114 credit/no credit because he was taking a heavy load that quarter and still worked hard enough to earn what would have been an A had he taken the class for a grade.

Industrial Technology senior Jason Meyer said he was not comfortable with the idea that, under the proposal, credit could be settled with new idea.

See POT page 6

See COUNCIL page 2

See SATEN page 7

See SATEN page 7

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See SATEN page 7

See POT page 6

See COUNCIL page 2
MISSING PERSON INFORMATION

WANTED

by the San Luis Obispo County SHERIFF

Various parties have offered a reward in this matter which may total up to $75,000

Name: Kristin Denise Smart
Date of Birth: 2/20/77
Height: 6’1”
Weight: 145 lbs.
Hair: Blond (possibly dyed brown)
Eyes: Brown
Address: Stockton, CA

MISSING UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Kristin Smart was last seen walking to her dormitory residence on the Cal Poly campus on Saturday, May 25, 1996 at approximately 2:00 a.m. Kristin is a Cal Poly student who uses the nickname of “Roxy.” If anyone has information regarding Kristin Smart, please contact the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Office.

Anonymous reports may be made to Sheriff’s Detectives or Crime Stoppers

Sheriff’s Detectives – (805) 781-4500
Crime Stoppers – (800) 549-7867
Internet Address – http://www.fbx.net/sloso

YOU’LL BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN ON THE BUS

ATTEND SUMMER QUARTER

Psychological Services

SPRING QUARTER GROUP SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Anxiety and Stress Management Dr. Jim Allen 3 – 5 p.m.
Bulimia Support Dr. Ellie Asner and Sirena Blaesser 2 – 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Anxiety and Stress Management Dr. Catina Mamotta and Mandell Garbo 1 – 3 p.m.

In addition, Psychological Services will be facilitating a workshop, Understanding Differences in Relationships by Dr. Joe Diaz on Thursday, April 29th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be more groups to be announced later. To sign up for groups or for more information, please call Psychological Services at 756-2511.

Groups will start the second week of the quarter in building #27.
Coastal panel approves plan to ship sand to eroding beaches

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Come summer, the eroding beaches of northern San Diego County may not be so narrow anymore.

The state Coastal Commission on Tuesday approved plans by the U.S. Navy to deposit sand dredged from San Diego Bay onto the disappearing shorelines of Oceanside and Solana Beach.

The overall plan calls for rebuilding nine beaches between Imperial Beach and Oceanside. Up to 7 million cubic yards of beach-quality sediment will be dredged as the Navy deepens the bay to make room for nuclear aircraft carriers that will be home ported at North Island Naval Air Station.

Oceanside beaches will likely be the first to receive the sand sometime after July 1, Navy officials said. Contractors intend to transport the sand to barge, which will anchor offshore and pump the sand mixed with water onto the beaches.

"I'm anxious to see it," said Oceanside resident Jim Enright, who owns a beach front home since 1969. "I can't wait."

The federal government spent $3 million in 1992 rebuilding Oceanside's southern beaches with sand scooped from the San Luis Rey River.

But the sand has been stripped away by storms, waves, longshore currents and natural erosion. Today at high tide, waves slap against a sea wall in front of the homes in Enright's neighborhood.

Replenishing the beach with the Navy's surplus sand will help prevent the sea from pummeling shoreline property and provide a recreational strand for tourists and locals, said Solana Beach City Councilman Joe Kellejian.

The lone voice of dissent came from Laura Hunter, director of the Environmental Health Coalition's Clean Bay Campaign.

She asked the panel to postpone the hearing and require the Navy to do more contamination studies of bay sediments before spreading it on beaches.

By Sergei Shargorodsky

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Making good on a promise, President Boris Yeltsin ordered his government Wednesday to start selling its fleet of foreign-made cars to the public.

The foreign-car ban was proposed by the new first deputy premier, Oleg Nemtsov, who persuaded Yeltsin to sign an order to phase out foreign cars. The ban is another step to wean the government off foreign cars. The ban is supposed by the new first deputy premier, Oleg Nemtsov, who persuaded Yeltsin to sign an order to phase out foreign cars. The ban is another step to wean the government off foreign cars.

By Denise Alce-Near

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Council on American-Islamic Relations demanded Wednesday that Nike Inc. apologize for using a logo on athletic shoes that resembles the word "Allah" in the Arabic script.

Nike said the logo was meant to look like flames for a line of shoes to be sold this summer with the names Air Bakin', Air Melt, Air Grill and Air B-Que.

The company said it caught the problem six months ago, long before the shoes went into production. A new logo separates the Air "AIR" from the IR, Nike spokesman Alexei Shadrin said. He added that it had nothing to do with Yeltsin's health.

The Kremlin said Yeltsin would interrupt his vacation to meet with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, who is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on April 22.

During his meeting with Nemtsov, Yeltsin also called for an end to corruption, which has stymied Russia's reform efforts, and scheduled a radio address on corruption for Thursday.

Pershin said Nemtsov presented the president with a proposal to combat corruption by ending the practice of distributing state funds through special banks and to start using the Federal Reserve system instead. He said Yeltsin ordered Nemtsov to work out a corresponding presidential decree.

Yeltsin also worked to complete his overhaul of the government.

Sergei Prikhodko, a 40-year-old career diplomat, succeeded Dmitry Ryurikov as the president's foreign policy advisor, and Oleg Shupys, vice premier in charge of social policies, will take an additional job as minister of labor, the president's press service said.

By Enrique Del Rio

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — President Jiang Zemin, who is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on April 22, is expected to interrupt his vacation to meet with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, who is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on April 22.

Dmitry Ryurikov as the president's foreign policy advisor, and Oleg Shupys, vice premier in charge of social policies, will take an additional job as minister of labor, the president's press service said.

By Benjamin Freed

Associated Press

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Spring has sprung
Vandal shares his views
on nature and the nature of KIDS, Inc.

-JOHN VANDAL

It's another Spring Quarter and that can only mean one thing: warm weather and the sorrowful return of the campus breeze, I actually enjoy it now and then. But not very involving high coursework loads, but is usually follows by the lack of involvement at Cal Poly and various other university campuses. I cannot let this trend of wasted words continue. I will now refer you, the reader, a concrete explanation of this phenomenon based on years of research and personal observation and put an end to this mystery forever.

Cal Poly is comprised of many majors covering diverse fields, but the dominating field is engineering, by far. Engineering is simply a fancy word for the layman term which I much prefer: "stuff that nerds do." Yes, with a few possible exceptions, Cal Poly contains the highest nerd to non-nerd ratio of any college campus, and this fact explains why we lag behind other schools in political and social involvement: there is actually a proportionality constant which inversely relates a college's nerd/non-nerd ratio to its political activity, but I will not go into detail now. I know at this point some of you may be puzzled. If nerds are supposed to be so intelligent, why don't they do anything? The answer is that many nerds simply don't care. Why would they want to share their enlightening and insightful solutions to the campus community's problems with others? The answer to this is a solid "no." Though some nerds may have free time with which to ponder social issues, a nerd would never do so willingly. Why, unless nerds spend most of their cerebral energy on minute, insignificant problems such as "How many teeth does Yoda have?" or "Who would win in a fight between the Klingons and the Romulans?" This ability to focus on technical details is precisely what makes nerds so great for designing computers and missiles and the like. Because of this quality, however, nerds are often unable to see the bigger picture such as "What is the point?" or "Why are we doing this?" The desire to ask these questions is more typical of social minded non-nerds.

In fact, most nerds are resentful of social interaction, and it is not only because of the dominating field is engineering, but also because the lack of involvement at Cal Poly does not usually follow. If you would like to change this, you must choose another word. Breezy does not usually follow. If you would like to change this, you must choose another word. Breezy does not usually follow. If you would like to change this, you must choose another word. Breezy does not usually follow.

Competition Index. As stated previ­ously, if you're interested in a predator, eager to display the superi­ority of his IQ. Most nerds started competing for superiority while in high school or junior high by joining the chess club, wearing pocket protectors, etc.

However, new evidence suggests that the Supernerd (translation: EE/CPE major) may have been competing with others as far back as kindergarten. Scientists now specu­late that in the near future, those who are not Shakespeareans by preschool are doomed to a career in food service.

Scientific evidence aside, the nerds simply don't like to involve themselves in any social issues, which is a major reason why we lag behind our campus. It will be full of profiles on important people...like me. Then our only excuse for the alternative media won't be "They won't even share with us. Word is they won't even share with the rest of us."

"Yes, with a few possible exceptions, Cal Poly contains the highest nerd to non-nerd ratio of any college campus, and this fact explains why we lag behind other schools in political and social involvement..."
Nine groups support Brown's Title IX court petition

By Andrew Goldsmith
The Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Nine amicus curiae, or friend of the court, briefs were filed with the Supreme Court in recent weeks supporting Brown's petition asking the Court to hear its Title IX suit, Amy Cohen et. al. v. Brown University et. al. Brown wants the Court to overturn a lower court's ruling that the University discriminated against its female athletes by failing to achieve "gender parity between its student body and its athletic lineup."

Some of the amicus briefs support Brown's arguments directly, while others argue that the Supreme Court must issue a decision perspective of how we are all alike as people," she said.

Kari Stettler, a philosophy junior at Cal Poly, considered its Title IX suit, Amy Cohen et. al. recent weeks supporting Brown's filed with the Supreme Court in over turn a lower court's ruling that the gender ratio in the student body, "substantially proportionate" to the ratio in the student body, demonstrate a history of expand ing the athletic program of the underrepresented gender or "fully and effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of the underrepresented gender."

Brown's petition to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari argues that compliance with Title IX should be dependent on whether the gender ratio among athletes matches that among interested and qualified students, rather than that among the entire student body. According to the petition, the latter interpretation of the law "effectively require[s] universities to afford varying opportunities to qualified women in preference to qualified men."

Weinberger's brief argues that the decision against Brown "is squarely at odds with the terms and intent of regulations governing the implementation of Title IX because those regulations "authorize schools to provide opportunities on the basis of actual student interest and they impose no duty on schools to try to equalize participation rates in any particular activity."

The members of Congress, led by Rep. J. Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) and Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.), argue that the Court should hear the case not because they necessarily agree with Brown's arguments, but because ambiguities in interpretation of the law must be cleared up. Their petition contends that if the Supreme Court must consider "significant unresolved issues regarding the meaning of Title IX."

The brief claims that "the issue [in Brown's case] is whether an interpretation of [Title IX] made by an administrative agency can be sustained as a matter of statutory construction and constitutional civil rights. The case also presents the issue of the appropriate level of deference to an administrative decision, and the appropriate reading of that interpretation."

None of the members of Congress filing rep resent Rhode Island.
**MUSTANG DAILY**

**POT** from page 1

transporting marijuana and posses­sion of the drug for sale.

"We were not selling mari­juana; we were delivering it legally to people who desperately need this herb," his wife told the Enterprise-Record of Chico.

She said her husband also operates a local charter bus service that takes about 30 ill patients to the Cannabis Cultivators Club in San Francisco so they can buy marijuana them­selves.

But Capt. Fred Stiesberg, Yuba-Sutter commander for the California Highway Patrol, said Webb's claim that he merely delivers the drug would not keep him immune from the law.

"Mr. Webb knows a little bit about the law, but not enough to get him out of trouble," he said. "You can't deliver marijuana just like a newspaper."

In Butte County, Chuan Soo Kim and his wife, Yong, were being held on felony drug charges that include cultivation of mari­juana and possession for sale.

They were arrested Thursday after a tip led sheriff's detectives to their two-bedroom home east of Chico, where deputies found a nursery of pot plants with a street value of $1 million, said detective Pat Dickie.

Bryan Epis, a friend of the couple's, said Chun Kim made at least one delivery of pot to the San Francisco Cannabis Cultivators Club in recent months.

But Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey, who filed charges against the couple Monday, said neither suspect claimed during questioning that they were licensed to dispense the drug for medical use.

Dennis Perón, founder of the Cannabis Cultivators Club and a leader in the movement to legal­ize marijuana for medical use, called the arrests "anarchistic."

But Ramsey, the district attor­ney, said he doubted Proposition 215 protects the "middlemen" who grow and sell the drug.

He said the law covers only those using marijuana with a doc­tor's note or a primary caregiver overseeing a patient's health and well-being.

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**Project Status Report**

**FOURTH IN A SERIES**

**WHAT**

Advanced computing

**WHERE**

Architecture and art, environmental engineering, industrial technology, business

**STATUS**

These four Cal Poly Plan projects are giving students exciting new chances to gain experience with some of the latest computer technology in their fields.

- Students from the art and design department and the College of Architecture and Environmental Design are learning computer 3-D modeling and animation in the new Rendering, Animation, Modeling Lab, a collaborative project of those two units. This quarter a new collaborative studio class -- half art students, half from the CED -- is forming teams to explore the creative possibili­ties opened up by the new technology and partnership.

- Students are using the Environmental Protection Engineering Lab this quarter for senior-project research.

- Industrial technology's new lab for computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing will add hands-on experience with robotics and other current technology to several courses.

- Computers in 11 business classrooms have been replaced with multimedia workstations that teach both students and professors more-effective presentation techniques. Every day an estimat­ed 1,600 students use the newly outfitted classrooms, and a student survey found two out of three students find multimedia helps them retain more information and three of four think the project is a good way to spend Cal Poly Plan dollars.

**CAL POLY PLAN FUNDING**

- Rendering, Animation, Modeling Lab (RAML): $116,884

- Environmental Protection Engineering Lab (EPEL): $116,000

- CAD-CAM Lab in IT: $85,000

- Multimedia in business classrooms: $40,000

**OTHER FUNDING:**

- RAML: $96,235 in in-kind donations

- EPEL: $7,000 in in-kind donations

- IT-CAD Lab: $17,000 from alumni and other individuals

**WEB LINKS**

- Cal Poly Plan: http://www.calpoly.edu/~instudy/cp_plan/index.html

- Plan projects: http://www.calpoly.edu/~instudy/cp_plan/cp_projects.html

- College of Business Cal Poly Plan info: http://lab.calpoly.edu/COB/PR/cpp.html

- IT-CAD-CAM Lab: http://lab.calpoly.edu/COB/PR/cpp.html#CAD

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http://www.auspex.com
Steve Miller Band and entourage pit stop on Jokers Ball tour

The 70s rock band still making music; Makes way for spring, summer tour

By Adrienne Gross
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

Legendary rock group Steve Miller Band will perform new songs and old favorites when 'The Jokers Ball' tour arrives at Cal Poly's Hec Ceter.

Utilidore will not be the only obstacle challenging on-campus traffic Friday night. This tour involves 34 people (staff and band), four 18-wheelers and five coaches.

Santa Barbara County Bowl's General Manager Sam Scranton said it is not unusual for a group of this caliber to travel with such a large caravan.

"That's kind of standard down here," he said. "You need at least three or four semi's for all their stuff."

The Steve Miller Band's fame started in the 1970s with songs, "Living in the U.S.A.," "Fly Like an Eagle," "Brazen Fox," and "Jet Airliner," as well as the 23 albums released through the years.

Unlike many rock bands of that era, the Steve Miller Band never really broke up. Members came and went, but Miller, the core of the group, remained. See MILLER page A3

See SAINT page A2

By Gill Sery
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

The name's Templar, Simon Templar. Licensed to sweep you off your feet and steal your life's work.

At least that's what Val Kilmer is assigned to do in his latest role as Simon Templar, also known as 'The Saint.'

The plot revolves around a young scientist, Emma Russell, (played convincingly by Elisabeth Shue) who has succeeded where many others have failed by discovering the secret of cold fusion, a chemical reaction which would provide an unlimited source of clean energy.

It is Russell's work that Simon Templar is assigned to steal for Russian billionaire and dictator-wannabe Ivan Tretiak (veteran Yugoslavian actor Rade Serbedzija who also turns in a decent performance).

Tretiak needs Russell's formula of his plot to use cold fusion to seize control of Russia and is to succeed. There's only one small problem...the usually emotionless Templar, falls hard for Russell and finds himself both working for Tretiak and trying to protect Russell from Tretiak's goons who are out to get her.

Originally created as a series of books by the late Leslie Charteris, the books soon became the basis for a television series starring Roger Moore, who has a voice-over role in the movie.

According to information from the movie's studio, the books never revealed how Simon Templar became the Saint. So Director Phillip Noyce ("Clear and Present Danger") and Screenwriter Jonathan

From the book and television series, Val Kilmer plays 'The Saint' at Downtown Cinemas.

See SAINT page A2

Men in skirts

Brawny, plaid-clad athletes toss logs at the Pozo Saloon

BAGPIPERS AND KILTS CELEBRATE THE SCOTTISH AT TRADITIONAL EVENT

By Matt Lazier
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

Sean Connery never showed up, but that's OK — the rest of the Central Coast's highlanders didn't seem to mind.

It certainly didn't put a damper on any of the good, clean fun — to be had at last Saturday's Highland Whisky Festival at the Pozo Saloon.

Spectators watched as brawny athletes competed in several Scottish sports, while others ate, browsed the croft booths and listened to bagpipers.

Stocky Scottish-American athletes, both male and female, spent the day displaying what can only be described as row power in a series of strength-testing sport events.

The kick-clod contests, all members of the Scottish American Athletic Association, granted and heaved their way through the rigorous tests to reach their prizes — the prized of being No. 1. Oh...and whiskey, too ("For medicinal purposes only, of course!").

Participants in last Saturday's Highland Whisky Festival at the Pozo Saloon watch on as their Scottish opponents compete in the hammer toss where athletes chuck a 22-pound weight for distance.

Highland Whisky Games Official Results:

LIGHT WEIGHT FOR DISTANCE
Mike Douglas...Open Stone...Sue Peterson
Mike Douglas...Throw for Height...Sue Peterson
Mike Douglas...Putting the Stone...Sue Peterson
Mark Robinson...Heavy Weight for Distance...Cathy Carr
Mark Robinson...Hammer Throw...N/A
Eddie McDonald...Carry Toss...Shonde Smith
Mark Robinson and Mike Douglas

See HIGHLANDER page A4

Steve Miller Band and entourage pit stop on Jokers Ball tour

'The Saint'

By Gil Sery
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

The Steve Miller Band's fame started in the 1970s with songs, "The Original" music legend Simon Templar, also known as 'The Saint,' is the basis for the movie. See SAINT page A2

Art's Weekly Staff Writer

Muscat Daily's guide to entertainment and the arts

Thursday, April 10, 1997
The Bucket Monster' educates children as an environmentally-conscious puppet

By Laura Lazzarini
Spartan Daily

Aesop, the legendary storyteller of moral cautionary tales, is alive and well in Morro Bay. Colette Blair, the modern version of the philosopher Aesop, tells environmentally moral tales at Morro Bay Park Museum of Natural History. Blair, a volunteer docent at the museum since 1979, does double duty as a volunteer in the 'Seashore Wonders Living' tide pool exhibit, and the playwright and puppeteer of the play 'The Bucket Monsters.'

The Bucket Monster' is portrayed in the play as a hairy gorilla-type arm that rips the unsuspecting sea creatures from their natural habitat. In a simple story that the children and adults can understand, the stolen creatures bemoan their fates at the hands of these environmentally-unfriendly monsters. The Monsters in the play are humans who in their zealous curiosity about sea creatures, often ruin and remove creatures from their natural habitats. A big crab puppet, mastered by Blair, is suitably upset when its pet, named 'Liz,' is stolen.

Blair said the crab character is most like herself. Her nature during the play, and minutes before the play was nothing but patient, wise and gregarious. Blair used her interaction with the audience to teach lifelong environmental lessons.

"I've picked up things with my bucket (at the beach) but I always put them back," he said.

Andrew Chadwick, Cub scout, pack 2274

Hayden Hensleigh ("Die Hard: With A Vengeance") got together to create Simon's past as a young child in Catholic school who is punished by a priest for misbehaving in class. He escapes the punishment and grows up in what the audience is supposed to believe was a world of shady dealings, since the movie goes directly from Simon's youth to adulthood.

"They have never been to anything like this," Mike Frederich said. I brought them here for the educational experience." Blair's inspiration comes from the real world. "If you can use buckets to pick up sand, but not creatures," was her response. "I've had too much feedback that tells me it is true.

Ward explained that the time to teach lifelong environmental good habits is when the children are young. "I know we are reaching them," she said.

Mike and Laurie Frederich brought their children, Alex and Philip, to the play for the same reason. "I brought them here for the educational experience."

"We picked up things with my bucket (at the beach) but I always put them back," he said.

Andrew Chadwick, Cub scout, pack 2274

The simple yet important message was heard and understood by all present. Andrew Chadwick, a cub scout from Pack 2274, attending the show from Lompoc agreed with the message. "I've picked up things with my bucket (at the beach) but I always put them back," he said.

The play is "The Bucket Monsters." Blair said the crab character is most like herself. Her nature during the play, and minutes before the play was nothing but patient, wise and gregarious. Blair used her interaction with the audience to teach lifelong environmental lessons.

"I've picked up things with my bucket (at the beach) but I always put them back," he said.

Andrew Chadwick, Cub scout, pack 2274

As you requested, we're going back to using our original dough for 9" personal pizzas.

BY GA SAVY
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

He's wacky, he's rubber-faced and he's back. In his latest movie, "Liar Liar," funnyman Jim Carrey plays Fletcher Reed, a hotshot lawyer who never found a situation he couldn't lie his way through. That is, until he breaks a promise to attend his son, Max's (Justin Cooper) fifth birthday party. Feeling neglected, Max makes a birthday wish that his father be there to lie for 24 hours. The fun begins when Max's wish comes true on an especially important day for his dad.

Director Tom Shadyac never misses an opportunity for a laugh - laughs which Carrey complements with his unique style of comedy and goofy facial expressions. The two last worked together on Carrey's black-buster, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.

Maura Tierney, best known for her role as Lisa Miller on NBC's "News Radio," plays Fletcher's ex-wife Audrey who balances his crazy antics with her character's calm, motherly demeanor.

Swosie Kurtz, who played Alex in the long-running TV drama "Nash," also turns up in a convincing performance as Dana Appleton, Fletcher's courtroom opponent.

The movie twists and turns, taking the viewer on a roller coaster ride from one hilarious situation to the next. Whether you like Carrey's brand of comedy or not, you will find "Liar Liar" funny.
Thursday, April 10, 1997

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Spencer’s Cove String Band’s Last Hurrah takes place Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel in Cambria Sunday, April 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets $15, $12 and $20 for both shows. Reservations call 927-0567.

**ECLAIR**

**Satori**

Hi-rise Folkloric Ensemble performs Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets $3 and $8 available at the PAC ticket office.

Mother’s Tavern

Greg Singer’s Taylor from the Jimmy Buffet Band plays Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 p.m. $5 cover; The Blazors play Friday, April 11 at 9:30 p.m. $5 cover; Toe Bones play Saturday, April 12 at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover; Clint Gore plays Sunday, April 13. No cover.

SLO Brew

Imperial Cruiser plays Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 p.m. No cover; Mosaic plays Friday, April 11 at 9:30 p.m. No cover; Paparotta plays Saturday, April 12 at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

**Frog and Peach**

Doc Stanley and Good Vibes play Thursday, April 10 at 6 and 9 p.m.; Howie Playboys play Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.; the Fragments play Saturday, April 12 at 1 to 3 p.m. and Dogwood Moon plays at 9 p.m.

**LINNÆUS CAFE**

Dagwood Moon plays acoustic folk Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m.; Hissin Shrivagaya plays country and eastern music Saturday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Join the folk club sing-a-long Sunday, April 13 at 8 p.m.; All Cahn plays acoustic folk Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

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**STEVE MILLER DISCOLOGY 1968-PRESENT**

**The band’s last album, “Wide River,” was released in 1985, and they continue to sell more than a million albums per year and participate in various summer tours. Miller will be featured on Paul McCartney’s new album, “Flaming Pie.” The second-"The Jokers Ball tour will visit 52 universities, amphitheaters, state fairs and music festivals. If you miss the concert Friday, the next stop on the tour is the Santa Barbara Bowl on Saturday, April 12. ASI hopes the audience will follow the rules banning smoking, food and beverages from inside the concert area. Housing said an area outside the main doors will be designated for these activities. For those who do not abide by the restrictions, the four police and 12 campus safety officers are instructed to aid in the removal of all violators.**
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MTV recruits new odd talent

By Corey Costa
 Daily Trojan (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — MTV once again used Rutgers students as a giant auditioning pool, as the popular purveyor of music videos returned to the University.

Returning shortly after last semester's tryouts for "Singled Out" — MTV's spin on the traditional dating game — the station once again looked to the University for a few telepods participants.

This time, MTV searched for a more eclectic bunch of students. A new show is scheduled to premiere on the network in June, and MTV selected Rutgers as a target school for talent recruitment.

"Oddville MTV," the cable channel's newest offering, is an offbeat daily talk and variety show centered around normal people with abnormal talents and skills, said Oddville's producer Kristen Schylinski. Hosted by Frank Hope, the show will include numerous celebrity guests each week, but focus entirely on the everyday person who is somewhat unique, said Schylinski.

University students displayed a gamut of talents, from playing popular rock tunes using only their hands to swallowing entire pieces of fruit in one gulp.

Schylinski was pleased with the "oddness" of University students.

"The main point of the show is really something captured every day here at Rutgers," she said. "It's a huge school, yet nearly every type of person can be found here, and all these different personalities coexist."

Thursday's Taping at the Busch Campus Center ended with several hilarious tricks and novelists acts ready to go to MTV Studios for screening.

Selected students will be brought into New York in April for taping. The response of students to the new was positive, yet many were apprehensive about showing off their talents for the camera.

"It's easy to think that the things you can do are common, that they really aren't special, but it is amazing how special every person's own novelty act is," said Robert Hitt, a Rutgers College first-year student.

Hitt is not a fan of MTV, but said he believed this show to be a good addition to the network's current programming.

"I don't really watch MTV, but the show sounds like an interesting break from the fakeness of Singled Out and Jenny McCarthy in general," Hitt said. Schylinski said the show is about special people, not freaks.

"The show is a celebration of our differences, which is something that television lacks in this day and age," she said. "It seems as if all our humor is generated by cutting others down."

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An editor urges his peers to scrutinize their practices

By Mike Friedlander
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If America's newspapers are to regain readers' trust, they must undertake an intensive self-examination and fix their flaws, the president of the country's largest newspaper association said Wednesday.

His peers generally agreed, and, in interviews, some told what they've done to cope with the perception that newspapers are distant from readers, cold and cynical.

"To many American citizens, the mass media have become the massive media — intrusive, sensational, uncaring and flawed by bias and inaccuracy," Robert H. Giles said in his farewell speech as outgoing president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"To many Americans, we lack introspection, discipline, restraint and a capacity for self-reflecting," said Giles, who is editor and publisher of The Detroit News.

He said reform must become the editor's driving mission if readers are again to look upon their papers as unbiased and accurate.

"We've got to do a lot more level of communication with our readers," said Lorraine Branham, executive editor of the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat, after Giles' speech, and told what she has done: She invited readers to attend the paper's daily news meetings, where editors decide what stories and pictures to publish and where to play them.

About 40 citizens, so far, have come, asking questions and offering critiques.

Mr. Brachman said that when the city manager was allowed to resign with a year's pay, one reader complained at a news meeting that the paper hadn't sought out the reaction of "ordinary people like me.

When his idea was adopted, "we discovered so much anger and outrage," and it made a useful follow-up story, she said.

She also told how the paper published a box reflecting its own internal debate when editors decided to run a picture of a young man wearing cap and gown in a coffin after a gruesome accident.

The picture conveyed the tragedy better than words could have, she said, and the explanation brought readers into the news story.

The anti-marijuana lobby will not be the only issue coming down the road, he said.

"We have the free press to write about that," said Bob Caldwell, editorial page editor of The Oregonian in Portland, Ore., offered a one-word proposal "— unmarijuana." Only 35 or 40 of the nation's nearly 1,500 dailies have one, to hear readers' views and convey them to the news staff, he said. "Many editors believe that they act as their own ombudsmen, but they kid themselves," Caldwell said.

Readers' reactions inside the newspapers at a news scene — enlarged by televisions tuned to their bulky equipment — gives the perception of journalistic intrusiveness, a problem for which he could offer no solution.

"We have the free press in the age of sound bytes and the greatest democracy," he said. "If they're going to do a certain amount of redness, I'm not sure that's too high a price.

"Giles said that diminishing public trust is reflected in the size of awards in successful libel lawsuits against newspapers — an average in 1996 of $2.8 million, an increase of $1.6 million over the average for the previous two years.

The senators didn't vote on the proposal, but if approved it would declare that the Cal Poly Academic Senate constitutes the campus and statewide administrations for their arrogance and blatant lack of concern for faculty welfare, and for their pursuit of policies harmful to the continued excellence of Cal Poly's academic programs.

The proposal, written by statistics professor Jay Devore, received strong support from Provost Paul Zingg, and college deans in the "censure.

"The PSSL process has demonized and divided an excellent faculty," Russell said, but added that strong oppositions about the PSSL "do not authorize us to abandon our reason, clarity of thought, respect for appropriate language, or sense of fairness.

"Our proposal was a personal attack on President Baker, among others.

After debating the proposal, the senate decided that the proposal had addressed several differences and needed to be rewritten, and Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald created a committee of five senators who would revise it.

The revised proposal will be discussed during the Academic Senate's next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, April 22.
School board says no to science fair condom project

Associated Press

THERMAL, Calif. — Condom reliability won’t be explained at this year’s Inland Science and Engineering Fair.

A high school sophomore’s project comparing condoms was rejected Tuesday by Coachella Valley Unified School District trustees, who said 15-year-old Shari Lo may not enter her exhibi­tion fair last month. School student qualified for the science fair by winning the district science fair condom project it in the regional competition.

Promotion of the tourism industry has become a year-round process but it doesn’t come cheap. According to Biaggini, the $2.6 million received annually by the city from the hotel bed tax (the 10 percent charged by hotels for beds used) is broken down into two parts. Fourteen percent goes back into tourism promotion and the other 86 percent goes to the general fund to pay for mainte­nance of general city facilities. Of the amount received, the second is the grants and aid program established for non-profit organiza­tions to get financial aid for promotion. Third is the advertis­ing campaign.

The students at these times, rather than coming alone or with each other, come in with their parents and families,” Mistelbe said.

The San Bernardino fair will later pulled the project, saying it conflicted with the district’s sex education policy that promotes abstinence.

Instead of driving alone, I will....

TOURISM from page 12

“Class Act” brand is the strongest. "It all comes down to funding,” said Gorton of Just Looking. “I think we’re seeing more tourism on weekends, especially in January.”

Three funding programs have been set up. The first is the enhanced program fund to donate seed, or start-up, money to new organizations to get financial aid for promotion. Third is the advertising campaign.

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Mesa acquitted of all charges in rape trial

By Lisa Cornwell
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jose Mesa shed tears of joy and relief Wednesday as he was acquitted of all charges in his rape trial, but his legal problems aren't over yet.

A jury cleared the Cleveland Indians pitcher of one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition and one count of theft.

Mesa still must stand trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

A hearing in the second trial is scheduled for Thursday morning, with jury selection to begin Monday. Mesa could receive up to 18 months in prison if convicted, said his attorney, Gerald Messerman.

On Wednesday, however, Mesa and his wife, Mirla, didn't try to contain their emotions after clearing their first legal hurdle. They both wept as the acquittal verdicts were read.

"God (caused) the jury to do this because ... they knew I didn't do that stuff," Mesa said after the trial.

Mila Mesa said her faith in God kept her going, but she admitted it hadn't been easy.

"It's been difficult, I cannot lie," she said of the trial's effect on their marriage. "There's a lot of people who do worse. ... People make mistakes and you have to forgive." After the verdicts were read, "I just kissed him and that was it," she said.

The first trial resulted from complaints filed by two women. A 26-year-old woman testified that Mesa raped her by forcing his hand into her jeans and underpants during a ride to a suburban motel early on Dec. 22. Her friend, also 26, testified that Mesa also fondled both women in a room of the motel.

Mesa was charged with rape under an Ohio law that expands the definition to include penetration other than intercourse.

Judge Thomas Curran had told the jury that it could consider the lesser charge of gross sexual imposition as an alternative to the rape count. The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for about nine hours Wednesday and Tuesday before reaching the verdicts.

Mesa, 30, had faced up to 13 1/2 years in prison on all charges. A citizen of the Dominican Republic, he also could have faced deportation hearings if convicted of any of them.

The judge earlier dropped a felony assault charge.

The remaining charge against Mesa was filed after police said they found a handgun in Mesa's vehicle when he was arrested Dec. 27.

Mesa has not been with the team since the trial began.

Indians general manager John Hart issued a statement saying the team was pleased with the verdict.

"The Cleveland Indians organization has supported Jose Mesa throughout this entire ordeal," Hart said. "We are now looking forward to returning our attention to the playing field."

Christie Alomar, wife of Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, sat in the courtroom holding hands with Mesa's sister-in-law, Elsa Mantilla. Both clapped and yelled as the first innocent verdict was read. The judge asked both to leave the courtroom.

"I didn't mean any disrespect to the court, but I was just so happy," said Mrs. Alomar after court adjourned.

The jurors considered testimony from eight prosecution witnesses. Messerman rested his case Monday without calling anyone to the stand.

"Most of the time before the verdict is announced it is very scary. This time the verdict was much less scary," Messerman said. "I thought that the verdict was going to be not guilty."

Assistant Prosecutor Frank Gasper said he did not think Mesa's celebrity entered into the jury's deliberations. He said more evidence would have helped the prosecution's case.

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-Cleveland Indians general manager John Hart

Lindros out for 2 games

By John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros was suspended for two games and fined $2,000 on Wednesday for two high-sticking incidents in Monday's 5-2 loss to the New York Rangers.

Lindros, the Flyers' best player, will miss Thursday's rematch against the Rangers in Philadelphia and then sit out Saturday night's game at Montreal. He will return for Sunday's regular-season finale against New Jersey, the team the Flyers are chasing in the Eastern Conference points race.

The Flyers need to win all three games to finish as the top seed in the East.

"What the league ruled is what we have to live with," Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said Wednesday. "We'll just go about our business and try to win our last three games."

The suspension, announced by the NHL on Wednesday, stems from the two double-minor penalties Lindros received during the game. He broke the nose of Shane Churich with one high-stick, then

See LINROS page 10
LINDROS from page 9
cut Ulf Samuelsson's lip with
two goals and 46 assists in 51 games, spoke earlier in the day on the possibility of
league action.
"It's an isolated incident," he
said. "It happened once. I never
swung my stick before. I never
attempted to hurt anybody and
have never been suspended for
anything."  
NHL vice president Brian
Burke termed Lindros' high-stick action to
Churla in the second period, tak­
ing a four-minute high-sticking
penalty when he broke the Ranger
tough guy's nose.

Burke said the shot Lindros
gave Samuelsson was "more of a
defensive action than offense.

Nonetheless, this type of conduct
can not be tolerated."

Lindros, who missed 28 games
earlier this year with various
injuries, has a dramatic impact on
the Flyers. Over his five years in
Philadelphia, they are 34-38-8
without him in the lineup.

After taking a number of hits
he felt were illegal but weren't,
called penalties against the
Rangers, Lindros went after
Churla in the second period, tak­
ing a four-minute high-sticking
penalty when he broke the Ranger
tough guy's nose.

Training 2:1 at the time, the
Rangers scored twice while
Lindros was in the box to turn
around the game.
Lindros then punctuated his
frustration at the end of the game
by cross-checking Samuelsson in
the chin, opening a gash that took
15 stitches to close.

Lindros, who had never been
suspended in his five-year NHL
career before Wednesday, has
learned to keep his composure,
and is willing to let others fight his
battles — assuming he has team­mates willing to do so. When none
do, it's Lindros' nature to take
matters into his own hands.
In the offseason, the Flyers
brought in three enforcers —
Daniel Lacroute, Dan Kordic and
Scott Daniels — with the idea that
somebody would stand up for
Lindros, but that didn't happen
against the Rangers.

Still, Lindros didn't blame the
Flyers' tough guys. "Toughness
comes from the entire team," he
said. "It's important to play tough
to be a team."

Team toughness was one of the
big topics at a team meeting Wednesday morning before the
team's practice in suburban Philadelphia.

After the practice, but before
the suspension, both Lindros and
each Terry Murray said the
Flyers won't stand by if the
Rangers, a potential playoff oppo­
tent — the suspension will cost
Lindros about $100,000 in lost pay.

In addition to the fine — the
maximum allowed under the
NHL's collective bargaining agree­
ment — go after their best players.
Bonds hit his first homer of the
season, and Kirk Rueter allowed
four hits in seven innings as the
San Francisco Giants beat the
Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Wednesday.
Rueter, moved up to third in the
hitting order from the cleanup spot, gave Rueter all the
runs he needed with a two-run
drive off Bobby Muir in the first
inning — just the second homer this season for San
Francisco. Jose Vizcaino singled
ahead of Bonds' drive, which cleared the center-field wall.
Rueter (1-0) struck out four and
walked none in registering
his first win of the year for the
Giants, who acquired him last July from Montreal.

Doug Henry pitched a score­
less eighth and has retired 14
straight batters and 19 in his last four outings. Rod Beck
finished the five-hitter for his
major league-leading fifth save.

Musgrove allowed three runs
and seven hits in five innings. He
did not have much support for the
Phillies, who have not scored
more than three runs in a game.
They've been shut out twice in
nine games and scored one
or fewer in five.

San Francisco added a run in
the third when Jeff Kent and
Glennallen Hill hit consecutive
two-out doubles. The win was the
Giants' second in the three game­
series and allowed them to win
successive series for the first time
since last May, when they also
took four of six against New York
and Philadelphia.

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Giants shut out Phillies
By Dennis Georges
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry
Bonds hit his first homer of the
season, and Kirk Rueter allowed
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since last May, when they also
took four of six against New York
and Philadelphia.
Cal Poly softball moves up in national ranking

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly softball team climbed up yet another spot in the national rankings Wednesday afternoon, moving from ninth to eighth this week.

Before a split with No. 3 UC Santa Barbara on Wednesday afternoon, moving from ninth to eighth this week.

The Mustangs are now 31-8 overall and travel to New Mexico State on Thursday.

The top four teams in the national rankings.

The Mustangs have moved up in national ranking this week.

The move up in ranking came after a split with No. 3 UC Santa Barbara on Wednesday afternoon, moving from ninth to eighth this week.

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Moving from ninth to eighth this week.

The move up in ranking came after a split with No. 3 UC Santa Barbara on Wednesday afternoon,
Local tourism feeds more than visitors

Tourists' wallets contribute to job market, lower taxes

Jennifer Best, communications director for the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. Tourist interest and attendance enables event organizers to offer students discount performances and special rates otherwise unavailable.

As much as tourists bring to the area, they also come to enjoy what's already here. San Luis Obispo's downtown offers shops like The Limited and the GAP, Best said, but it also has places like Hands Gallery, Just Looking Gallery and other unique stores popular among the 14 percent who come here specifically to shop. Best and those who work to promote the area try to highlight this aspect and dispel misconceptions.

"I think a lot of people think of it as a row town, still kind of a birdhouse place," Best said. "We try to promote things that are unique.

Local businesses are very aware of the importance of tourists, including parents visiting their children at college. "It's no big secret that Cal Poly, and higher education in general, is an expensive place to attend and people coming here have the money to spend on art," said Karen Gerton, owner of Just Looking Gallery on Higuera Street.

"We have a lot of local artists here and several of them show exclusively with us," said Jacki Starr, owner of Hands Gallery. "Tourists are finding things here that they won't find anywhere else."

Tourists' wallets contribute to job market, lower taxes

Unique shops are not the only lure for tourists. Wine is increasingly becoming a huge draw for the county.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the economy with the wine industry being a big part of that," Mason said. "If it wasn't the primary focus for tourists, it's certainly a close second. They're not just going to come for wine tasting, but it's the hook."

Mason said she works with other coordinators in the county to create a regional approach to tourism, especially since most tourists are drawn to Paso Robles for its wineries. Mason said she tries to show visitors the many other areas of interest in the county.

"We really have a healthy, big-picture approach to tourism and if we tried to do it alone, we'd fail," she said.

Through ads in Sunset Magazine and similar publications Mason said the future for wineries as a tourist draw is bright.

"We're very lucky to be part of an exploding industry," she said.

The effects of this fruitful industry are appearing in other businesses.

"I'm seeing extended stays in the area," said Lisa Stansel, assistant manager of the Madonna Inn. "There's so much to do in the area with the expansion of the wine industry and the beautification of downtown."

From hotels to restaurants, everyone is feeling tourism's effects. F. McClintocks restaurant in San Luis Obispo handles tourism by keeping a diary including the amounts of food, beverages and alcohol consumed on a given day.

"We refer to these diaries because they're remarkably accurate," said Scott Milstead, general manager. Using these records, they are able to prepare for typ-