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Cal Poly also has a strong tradition of "learning by doing." Through labs and field experiences, through the more than 300 active campus student organizations, and through community service, our students do not only read and hear and talk about ideas. They apply them in practice and test them in the real world.

As you look through the schedule of Open House events you will have a lot of interesting things to choose from. Each of our Colleges has a full slate of activities. There is literally something for everyone to experience here today at Open House. So enjoy. And thank you for joining us.

---

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**Visions**

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“Since 1922”
Welcome to the land called Cal Poly

Messages inscribed on a hill, students riding bucking bulls, houses hidden in the woods and a professor with an ancient discovery

By Michelle Boykin
Visions Staff Writer

Cal Poly, in its long, rich history, has earned many distinctions which set it apart from all the other schools. Like any other institution, the school has had its share of hard times and its moments of glowing triumph, but these events and particulars are more than just trivia. They have helped shape the Cal Poly we know today.

THE 'P'

Many colleges have an initial on a hill near campus, but Cal Poly's 'P'—displayed behind the residence halls—is one of the oldest hillside initials in the nation. The original 'P'—constructed in 1919—was wooden, covered with white lime and outlined by white-painted rocks. It was strategically built and placed to be seen from the highway, the porch of the original Administration Building (where the clock tower now

is), from an airplane flying overhead (even though planes were still rare at the time) and from other parts of the city.

The 'P' was re-lined and repainted each year by the freshman class as part of an initiation. Later, maintenance responsibilities fell on the lower of the Freshman-Sophomore Brandy—an annual competition of three-legged races, tug-of-war, greased-pole climbing and other contests—until the 1960s.

A 40-foot-tall and 30-foot-wide concrete 'P' replaced the wooden one in 1959. A new 'P' was built in 1957, and the Rally Club handed a generator up to it to light it during home football games. It remained lit after the game too, with the 'P' changed to a 'V' if the Mustangs were victorious.

Later a direct electrical connection was put in, but Running Thunder, Cal Poly's spirit club, has gone back to using a generator because the line was ruined by cows chewing on it and people accidentally digging it up, according to chemistry junior Derek Martin.

Martin, the club's 'Mr. P,' is in charge of maintaining the 'P.'

Running Thunder has maintained the 'P' for about five years. This maintenance includes repainting it and picking up people who climb up to the 'P' to see the view or to decorate it.

Decorating the 'P'—changing it into hillside messages—has been a tradition for years, and often a reflection of the times, with messages like 'GOP' appearing in 1964 and 'POT' in the 1970s. It has recently been the site of fraternity, sorority, club and athletics' names and one marriage proposal.

Martin said that the most common decorating material is rolled-up white bed sheets which, Running Thunder hikers pick up after a few days to remove if the decorators do not do it themselves.

"Technically it's considered defacing state property, and if you're caught you can get fined," Martin said. But that does not stop people. "It's a tradition, and a way to get a message out to people.

To learn more about the Cal Poly P, check out www.csu.calpolypa/~/mjharris/scrappbook/dt.html.

Running Thunder and the Sierra Club recently finished a trail up to the 'P' so people can hike to the historic initial. Just look for the signs leading to the 'P' behind the residence halls.

CAL POLY RODEO

The Cal Poly Rodeo was started in 1946 as a feature in Poly Royal, the predecessor of Open House. As an agricultural school, Cal Poly was an ideal place to host an annual rodeo, a contest which included steer and calf roping, team roping, stock horse class and steer riding.

This year's Open House rodeo will be the last held in the Collett Arena. The arena is being moved to make way for the new sports complex.

There will be a rodeo on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and two on Saturday, one at 12 p.m. and the other at 5 p.m.

Tickets can be bought at the gate for $7 for adults and $5 for students and children. Children ages five and under are free.

Cal Poly also hosts a fall rodeo in October, and the Cal Poly Rodeo Team competes in about 10 other rodeos throughout the year. Some members go on to the College National Finals in June.

The students on the team have their animals on campus and practice daily, according to Randy Wilson, the team's coach. Cal Poly has had 35 National Champions and has had more than 300 students place in the top five.

The 50 rodeo team members also compete at the professional level.

Rodeos has been a controversial topic, with arguments of animal cruelty heeding head-to-head with arguments on behalf of recreation, skill, sport and showmanship. The debate was rekindled after a horse died last year.

Open House Rodeo. One witness said the horse stepped, did a somersault, landed on its head and began twitching. After the horse was taken out of the arena, the announcer said the horse "just got the wind knocked out of it." and that it would be okay.

The rodeo continued, but people found out later that the horse died on the way to the veterinary hospital after 12 minutes of CPR, sparking outrage in some people.

Wilson said nothing like this has happened before. "It was an accident, just like driving down the highway. You take all the precautions you can, but accidents happen sometimes," he said. "There are just as many cattle that get hurt in the hills of Cal Poly, getting stuck in gopher holes and tripping." Wilson wasn't the only one who raised the issue: Tom Clark and Mike Devane are two riders to watch this year. Wilson said. Last year, Clark placed third nationally for bull riding. Devane's specialty is the team roping.

The women's events include team roping, barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying. Senior Julie Price is a rider to watch in the goat tying, while junior Georgia Sims is a top performer in barrel racing, in this year's two-day, 17-school event.

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Education merges onto the Information Superhighway

Increasing inclusion of on-line technology met with both enthusiasm and reservations

By Mark Hartz
Visions Staff Writer

From students e-mailing their professors to writing an entire term paper with information gleaned from the World Wide Web, the Internet has changed the face of research and communication in education.

These days, many students are bypassing the library and the Dewey decimal system and going straight to the Internet for research material.

With Cal Poly offering free Internet service to dorm residents and reduced-rate service to those living off-campus, it seems easier to "point and click" to find a reference rather than venture out of doors to the library.

Cal Poly also has many computer labs where students can access the Internet and teachers' class pages. This relatively new Internet dependence is changing not only the way students learn, but the way they are instructed.

Several professors at Cal Poly have incorporated the World Wide Web into their curriculum to encourage students to get acquainted with the "Information Superhighway."

"There is certainly a trend in this direction in the form of 'distance learning' via courses placed on the Internet/World Wide Web," said Johanna Rubba, assistant professor of linguistics. "'Live' education through contact in classrooms is, however, still very much alive and still the way the majority of students receive their higher education."

Rubba uses the Internet to e-mail colleagues and Cal Poly's World Wide Web search engine, "gopher," to access references and examine teaching materials posted by professors at other universities who teach courses similar to hers, she said.

"QUESTIONING WEB ACCURACY"
Drawing information from the web brings up questions of accuracy and author qualifications.

"Accuracy is very variable. Students have a lot of difficulty judging the soundness of Internet sources," Rubba said.

There is no overseeing agency to regulate what gets posted on the Internet and by whom it gets posted. While there are numerous credible sources, there are perhaps as many unreliable sources presenting themselves as reliable.

"VOICING ON-LINE EDUCATION CONCERNS"
Not all professors are jumping on the on-line teaching bandwagon. English professor David Kann said he..."
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A captive audience: Private corporations join forces with public education, raising questions

The joint venture has been criticized by students and faculty who fear the scope of the partnership could lead to a loss of academic freedom and could give the companies a captive market.

"We want to make sure that California technology funds aren't replaced by CETI funds," he said. "We want the state to keep funding technology."

Jerry Hanley, Cal Poly vice provost for Information Technology Services and a proponent of CETI, has worked to distribute information about the controversial deal on the Cal Poly campus.

Hanley said Cal Poly stands to gain more than most of the other 22 CSL campuses.

"We're in the top three (campuses) in terms of investment," Hanley said. "The investment for the infrastructure at Cal Poly will be in excess of $20 million."

Hanley said the timeline for a final decision on the proposal depends on negotiations with the four corporate partners, which resumed in early February, and a public review. The complete business plan was scheduled to be released in March, but a glitch in negotiations delayed the release.

Reportedly, GTE was unwilling to assume as much risk as was outlined in the first proposal. That original deal said GTE would be about a 40 percent partner in CETI.

The problems with GTE prompted Chancellor Reed to predict that the partnership had only a 50-50 chance of success, although he had earlier put the odds of approval closer to 90 percent.

David Ernst, CSU technology strategist, said a final decision was originally expected in January but was delayed because all members of the agreement were not worked out. Additionally, Ernst said, CSU officials wanted to wait until Chancellor Reed's first meeting with the Board of Trustees in March.

"The partners are 96 percent in agreement," Ernst said. "Now everybody has to go back to their boards of directors to
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A town without beer?
As Cal Poly gets strict with its alcohol policies, some local fraternities consider going dry

By Nicole Belt
Daily Staff Writer

Local and national incidents involving illegal use of alcohol at fraternity functions have prompted Cal Poly to impose strict sanctions on fraternities that choose to violate the university’s alcohol policy.

Delta Tau, a social fraternity, and Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, were both suspended last December from university affiliation for violating Cal Poly’s alcohol policy in separate incidents.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) slapped Delta Tau with a 25-year suspension after alcohol was served to minors at a pre-Thanksgiving party.

There, one intoxicated party-goer passed out in an awkward position, severely restricting blood circulation in his arm. The student’s arm was completely numb when he awoke 14 hours later. He was rushed to the hospital. Doctors expected to amputate his arm, but he recovered, four days in the hospital and $20,000 later.

“A student almost losing his arm was just an after-effect of the fact that you have young, underage people drinking,” said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs. “The sanctions were imposed because of that, not the incident itself.”

Delta Tau appealed its suspension, but IFC upheld it, imposing one of the longest suspensions in Cal Poly history.

Order of Omega was suspended for holding an activity at a park at which pledges were kidnapped by active members who provided them with beer and hard liquor. The fraternity was originally suspended for two years, but on appeal had the sentence reduced to one year.

In this incident everyone drinking was 21 or older, but the problem was that the fraternity did not follow university guidelines and proper procedure for serving alcohol at events, Lambert said.

Phi Kappa Psi was suspended until the end of 1998 for serving alcohol to minors at a party which ended in a stabbing.

The problems Cal Poly sees with fraternities are just the tip of the iceberg. Nationwide, several problematic incidents have recently occurred involving hazing and alcohol abuse.

At Louisiana State University, a pledge trying to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon died of alcohol poisoning last August after celebrating “bid night,” a fraternity function that involved downing full pitchers of beer. The pledge, 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne, died with a blood-alcohol level nearly six times the legal limit.

Incidents such as these have prompted the National Panhellenic Conference to seriously consider making all national chapters completely dry, which means no alcohol would be allowed at Greek houses. Some chapters have voted already to be completely dry by the year 2000.

One of these is the social fraternity Phi Delta Theta. The fraternity’s president, Ray Howden, said the decision to go dry was made at the national level.

“It’s a little bit of a shock,” he said. “Something like that takes a little time to prepare for. (The dry-house policy) shouldn’t be that big of a deal because we really don’t revolve only around partying; there’s a lot of brotherhood and philanthropy, and we’ll just have to do more of those things.”

Howden’s major concern with the decision lies in the clarity of the guidelines.

“In my opinion, it’s taking away my right to do what I want to do,” he said. “The guidelines aren’t very clear. If I get some friends together and go have a beer, that’s something I’m doing with my friends, and just because most of my friends happen to be in the fraternity, I’m breaking the rules. The rules are unclear if we’re breaking the dry policy or not.”

Still, Howden said he sees dry fraternity houses as a trend in the Greek system, with Phi Delta Theta as a national leader in that trend.

“I feel like (nationals) wouldn’t make that decision unless it was going to better them­selves,” he said. “I think three or four years from now, they’re involved in, and I think because of that there’s been more of these kinds of incidents brought to our attention,” Lambert said.

Lambert said the fraternities are abiding by these regulations because of pressure from the university, IFC and national chapters.

“With all these pressures, there’s no excuse any longer for fraternities not to abide by regulations. They know they could lose their houses if they don’t,” Lambert said.

These regulations have changed the way fraternities have operated and organized their parties over the past couple years.

Kyle Vineyard, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, said the fraternity no longer has open parties.

“We always have a security guard checking IDs at the door and a strict guest list,” Vineyard said. “Those who aren’t on the guest list are usually turned away.”

Lt. Joe Hazzouri of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said he has seen a general decrease in problems with fraternities within the last year.

During the 1996-97 school year there were 37 noise-complaint calls logged. So far, with only a few months left, there have been 21 calls this year.

The only fraternity with an increase in complaints so far this year is Delta Tau.

“We had a few meetings with the fraternities at the beginning of this year, and I’m really pleased with two or three of them that solved a lot of problems they were having,” Hazzouri said.

The meetings really paid off.

Fraternities have not reported a decrease in enrollment as a result of the increased sanctions that have been imposed over the past few years.

“Greek life is not more aware in the chapters about using proper procedures when planning events,” Lambert said.
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Cal Poly battling for national recognition in world of sports

By Joe Nolan
Visions Staff Writer

Since 1961, people have recognized Cal Poly as a great educational institution. Only recently has Cal Poly been acknowledged for its athletic achievements.

Economic difficulties, 9 years after Cal Poly opened, proved to be the turning point for athletics. Cutbacks in state funding for college athletics forced the Athletic Department to turn to the students for financial backing in athletic operations.

More than 10,000 students, the largest on-campus voter turnout ever, narrowly approved what historically has been called "the vote that saved the athletic department." Students passed the Instructionally Related Activities athletic referendum by only 267 votes in 1991, moving Cal Poly from NCAA Division II to Division I.

The vote not only boosted Cal Poly into a tougher division, but it financially catapulted the Athletic Department by allotting more than $2 million a year in student fees to support the operating budget. Had it not passed, sports at Cal Poly would have been drastically reduced.

My vision for Cal Poly is for us to become even more competitive in the Big West. Right now we're really ahead of schedule especially in basketball and softball.

I think what we've been able to do, has really raised some eyebrows across the country.

—John McCutcheon
Cal Poly Athletic Director

Athletics Budget Break Down

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A new place to play

Poly’s new sports complex promises future students superb playing fields, but at what cost?

By Britt Fekete
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly may be known for its strong academic programs and “Learn By Doing” philosophy, but a closer look will reveal there are other important areas of concern. One is athletics. For many students, participating in sports is a part of life—whether they compete for a university team or play intramurals just for fun. To suit these varying levels of competition, the university has opted to build a new sports complex, a venue sharp enough to earn the Division I title Cal Poly earned four years ago.

Construction is expected to begin in July on the $9 million complex. The combination of six multi-purpose fields, a baseball stadium and a softball stadium is meant to give the baseball team an on-campus field and the general student body better playing fields.

The stadiums and the fields will be built on 33 acres of land at the northwest end of campus near the sheep unit, on the same side as the rodeo arena. Both of these facilities will be relocated.

This year’s Open House rodeo is expected to be the last in the Collet Arena before it is relocated to make way for the sports complex.

Some fear, however, that the complex is too costly, not just in dollars but in environmental damage.

Theres green in them fields

The original sports complex plan involved a joint effort with the City of San Luis Obispo. The city would pour $3 million into the fields and, in return, would have access to the fields.

That deal fell apart last summer, however, when Cal Poly was unable to guarantee the city the amount of playing time it sought. The city chose not to make the investment, and funding for the complex looked sparse.

Administration turned next to Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), Cal Poly’s student government, and asked for more money. ASI had already voted to increase student fees $7 per quarter for 15 years to fund the complex, but administration asked that the ASI Board of Directors extend the increase to 30 years.

ASI opted not to put the issue to a student-wide referendum. Instead voting itself to extend the increase, funneling an extra $1.9 million into the fields, and bringing ASI’s total contribution to $4.9 million.

The Athletics Department will contribute the remaining $4.1 million. The department earned $1.4 million of that sum when the university sold Pepsi exclusive rights to soda sales on campus for seven years.

Money well spent

The sports complex’s $9 million price tag will buy the students six multi-purpose, lighted fields, along with the 650-seat baseball stadium and the softball stadium with room for 400 spectators.

Proposed development throughout campus makes the need for fields imminent. Construction on a parking structure that will eliminate the L-shaped playing field behind Mott Gym is scheduled to begin this summer.

The university’s expansion plan also calls for a research building to cover the fields near the library, though construction is not yet scheduled.

Without the sports complex, students would...
Mustangs Store of Choice for Food Values

Jenny Ferrari
Soil Science Freshman

My parents have saved at Food 4 Less back home for years, now I can save too, here in San Luis Obispo.

Sarah Wheeler
Biology Sophomore

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Scott Oakley
Journalism Freshman

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FACTS
- In 1998 only 45 Black students were admitted to Cal Poly
- In 1998 only 463 Xicanos were admitted to Cal Poly
- In 1998 only 42 Native Americans were admitted to Cal Poly
- VIP admissions continue to exist for affluent applicants
- Although the number of Black students continues to decrease, the number of Black athletes has risen since Cal Poly moved to Division 1 athletics
- Cal Poly faculty is comprised of 85% white males

WE DEMAND!
- Cal Poly recognize the current admission numbers as a crisis
- Cal Poly’s student population be reflective of California’s population
- Cal Poly create an independent, student run outreach center
- Cal Poly / ASI increase multi-cultural funding
- Cal Poly / ASI create retention centers for minority students
- Admissions increase outreach to local and impoverished communities
- Cal Poly cease to admit affluent students under VIP privileges
- ASI create a task force in an effort to implement immediate solutions to this crisis
- Cal Poly increase the number of Xicano and Black faculty

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**Reduce, Reuse, Recycle**

Here are some cool tips for students that you won't find in any textbooks:

• Recycle! Recycle! (note: "Recycle" is not a used mountain bike)
• Conserve water whenever you can (long showers just make you wrinkly)
• Keep junk and old furniture out of your yard (it'll kill your grass and attract funny animals)
• Be respectful of your neighbors (it could be your chemistry professor next door)
• Be resource efficient (be aware of what you use and how you use it)

On-campus information: 756-5227 Off-campus information: 781-7217
How safe is Cal Poly?

By Mary Hodley and Alice Kogel
Vision Staff Writers

The tranquil peace of Cal Poly was disturbed nearly two years ago when student Kristin Smart disappeared from campus after walking home from a nearby party. Smart’s disappearance, still unsolved, has been the subject of reports on "Unsolved Mysteries," "Geraldo," "20/20," "Leeara," and "America’s Most Wanted.

Smart’s family sued Cal Poly, claiming the school didn’t provide a safe environment for their daughter. The lawsuit was thrown out by judges in two separate rulings, and Cal Poly officials believe the school’s campus is a safe one.

The statistics back them up.

Annual crime statistics for universities nationwide show that, of all California State Universities (CSUs), Cal Poly had the lowest rate of crime per resident student last year.

"We are the largest residential campus in the CSU system, with 2,780 students living on campus," University Police Chief Tom Mitchell said. Mitchell said he believes Cal Poly has less residential crime than other CSUs because San Luis Obispo is a low-crime area. Mitchell also said he thinks Cal Poly attracts "cream of the crop students" who aren’t likely to cause trouble on campus.

Despite the relatively low crime rate, campus officials would like to see it get even lower. Several programs have recently been implemented to take on the issue of students’ safety on campus.

One successful new program has added student members to the Public Safety staff. These students that work for us, and their title is Community Service Officers," Mitchell said. "They handle things like fingerprinting, stolen bicycles, stolen backpacks... types of things where the crime has already occurred. It allows my police officers to stay out on patrol.

These students receive 40 hours of training, learning the laws of arrest, crowd control, how to write reports, basic investigative skills and fingerprinting. They patrol student residence halls and academic buildings during the night and patrol campus parking lots and public areas during the day. Mitchell said in the past two years campus theft and property crimes were cut in half. He attributes this to the program.

"It’s gotten wonderful reaction from students, staff and faculty," he said.

Four new Public Safety officers have been added since 1996. "We received funding for an additional four officers between ‘95 and ‘97," Mitchell said. "Two of those were part of the Community Oriented Policing program. It’s a federal grant and the university provides a percentage match, then after the third year the university funds the entire program.

Public Safety also got a new $25,000 database computer program called ARMS (Automated Record Management System) up and running this year.

"The program takes all the crimes that have occurred throughout the campus and it’s able to tell us the location and time of day for every crime," Mitchell explained. "It can tell me where repeated incidences have occurred over a period of time, so we can start looking for things that may cause these rises and falls in incidences. Then we can take the appropriate action to prevent them."

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CAMPUS

This year saw an improvement in campus lighting, thanks in part to the campus-wide utility upgrade project. Utilidor, completed earlier this month.

"Now that the Utilidor project is done, there’s enough electricity to improve the lights," Mitchell said.

All campus streetlights now have 250-watt bulbs instead of 150-watt bulbs. This will dramatically improve campus lighting, while tacking on an extra $6,000 a year to Cal Poly’s electric bill, according to Engineering and Utilities Coordinator Ed Johnson.

Replacement of lights began in February when Johnson took the annual Night Walk with students and faculty to identify places which needed better lighting. A second Night Walk was planned for April to document the lighting improvement.

I expect that everyone will be pleasantly surprised with how good the lighting is. We’ve also removed trees that were shading lights and trimmed bushes so people would feel safer walking on campus at night.

--Ed Johnson
Engineering and utilities coordinator

Alcohol was a factor in Kristin Smart’s disappearance and in the recent death of Mike Koehn, a Cal Poly student whose body was found in an off-campus house under a fumigation tent. The VIP program was funded with a $60,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education, but the grant will only last two more years.

Mitchell is looking for sponsors to keep the program in place after the grant runs out.

The VIP Team sponsors alcohol and drug-free events and works with campus groups to implement safety-oriented programming. A 1996 survey conducted at Cal Poly by VIP showed 68 percent of victims of violence reported that they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time.

VIP urges students to make a safety plan when drinking, and an informational brochure on the subject is available at the Public Safety office.

ADDRESSING SEXUAL ASSAULT

Winter quarter saw a joining of forces meant to make campus safer. The Sexual Assault Free Environment Resource program (SAFER), created in 1996, teamed up with the Cal Poly Escort Service and the Interfraternity escort service winter quarter.

The escort services, which provide students and faculty with escorts to their cars or residences after dark, were combined to be more user-friendly.

Fraternity escorts were trained by SAFER to deal with issues such as gender sensitivity, appropriate demeanor, attitude, program promotion, first aid and procedures for handling emergency situations. Fraternity members now wear identification tags and remain in constant radio contact with the campus security officer who makes scheduled van pick-ups at designated locations.

Students and faculty can call 756-2281 for more information.

The SAFER program also maintains a sexual assault hotline. Anyone at Cal Poly who needs to report a sexual assault can call 756-SAFE, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

bological sciences sophomore Monica Tiptol said she feels safe on campus. "I’ve never had any problems with theft and I usually feel safe when I walk to the gym at night," she said.

While most Cal Poly students may not experience any crime directly, there is still room for improvement. Mitchell has seen a rise in computer crime the last couple of years, mostly from hackers breaking into computer systems. Vehicle theft is also higher than it’s been in several years, and DUIs were way up in 1997.

Overall, Mitchell said he believes the new programs will continue to help decrease crime as more awareness is achieved in the community and on campus.
Cal Poly affirms its commitment to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and staff are able to work cooperatively in an atmosphere free from sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is unwelcome sexual behavior that contaminates the learning environment and violates federal and state legislation.

The guidelines set forth in Cal Poly’s Policy Against Sexual Harassment are designed to provide an appropriate avenue of redress for victims of sexual harassment and to provide due process for all parties.

Educating the Cal Poly community is a high priority in the crusade we’ve initiated to eliminate sexual harassment. We offer regular training to inform our campus constituents about sexual harassment guidelines, to provide updates on the evolving body of sexual harassment case law and to focus attention on the critical nature of our concerns.

For our employees and students who may suffer the indignities of sexual harassment, we provide support and assistance through a structure of Sexual Harassment Advisors listed here, and through the office of Women’s Programs and Services located in the University Union, Women’s Center Room 217F, Ext. 2600.

Help is available

### Sexual Harassment Advisors:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>Madoka Dawson</td>
<td>756-2680</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>Margot McDonald</td>
<td>756-1299</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Joe Ramsey</td>
<td>756-1769</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>Sara Massumi</td>
<td>756-1769</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Betty Tryon</td>
<td>756-2579</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Debra Valencia-Laver</td>
<td>756-3197</td>
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<td>College of Science</td>
<td>Calvin Wilbert</td>
<td>756-3197</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Sci &amp; Math</td>
<td>Thea Bailey</td>
<td>756-1189</td>
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<tr>
<td>UCTE</td>
<td>Hope Perez</td>
<td>756-6195</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate Athletics</td>
<td>Alison Cote</td>
<td>756-1407</td>
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<td>Library Services</td>
<td>Linda Alamo</td>
<td>756-3180</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academic Affairs</td>
<td>Sally Anderson</td>
<td>756-6195</td>
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<td>Barbara Ciesielski</td>
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<td>Extended Univ Prgms</td>
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Mustangs prosper in 97-98

Cal Poly runningback Craig Young led the Mustangs to a 10-1 season carrying the ball more than 1,000 yards.

Cal Poly has been making noise on the field, in the pool and in the gym. Here's a glance at some outstanding Mustangs this season:

**FOOTBALL**

With a new coach bringing a new attitude, the Mustangs-stamped to their best Division I season ever. Cal Poly posted seven straight wins, the team's best start in 24 years. The team's only loss came to Liberty in Virginia, 32-24.

After finishing 10-1, the Mustangs without a center and without a quarterback invited to the NCAA playoffs.

For the first time ever Cal Poly hosted two running backs who each ran over 1,000 yards. The dynamic duo junior Antonio Warren and sophomore Craig Young, are both already practicing with the Mustangs for the 1998 season.

This year Cal Poly takes a tougher teams in its schedule of 11 games. This time they take on Liberty in Mustang Stadium for the season finale. The Mustangs hope to go undefeated this season and head to the NCAA Division I-AA Championships in November.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

The Cal Poly women's soccer team became the first team to win a Big West Championship in 1996 and were determined to defend their title in 1997. The Mustangs headed into the championship at the top of their conference, but fell to U.C. Irvine in sudden death quadruple overtime of the championship game.

Cal Poly's Alison Murphy takes the ball downfield for the women's soccer team. The Mustangs finished 15-6.

Cal Poly was the most represented school on the Big West women's soccer all-conference team. The Mustangs placed five players on the first and second teams, including 1997 Big West Player of the Year Gina Vegeur, Cal Poly's head coach Alex Crouzet was also awarded Big West Coach of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

The Cal Poly men's basketball team suited up the youngest team in the Big West Conference, but surprised critics by climbing to a second place finish in the Western Division of the conference.

The Mustangs finished 14-14. Freshman Chris Berkland earned Big West Freshman of the Year honors for his high-scoring contribution to Cal Poly's defense. Berkland recorded 25 double-figure scoring games and averaged 17.3 points per game, eighth best in the league. Berkland was also named to the league's honorable mention squad and all-freshmen team.

Freshman Fabrik Washington joined him on the all-freshmen team, while sophomore Mike Wozinak was named to the All-Big West second team.

**WRESTLING**

The Cal Poly Wrestling team came and went in a hurry, but not without making some noise. Two Mustangs were named PAC-10 Champions and five Mustangs traveled to the national championships in Cleveland, Ohio. Senior Mike Frank (190) and Craig Weik (150) led the Mustangs with their first place victories at the PAC-10.

French, Weik, David Wells (158), Brian Bowles (177) and Gan McGee (heavyweight) all represented Cal Poly at nationals. Wells upset the No. 10 and No. 7 wrestlers on his way to being named an All-American.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING**

The Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams made their presence known in the Big West. The men's team finished third and the women's team finished fourth.

See MUSTANGS page 33

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**Club Corner**

Club Sports Schedule

**SATURDAY**

- Fencing exhibition at the club booth all day
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Chico State in the Divisional Playoffs in Mustang Stadium at 2 p.m.
- Gymnastics exhibition in Crandell Gym at 12:30 p.m.
- Men's Water polo "North vs. South" in the Rec Center Pool at 2 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse plays an inter-squad exhibition game on Cal Poly Rec Center field at 1 p.m.
- Women's Field Hockey plays an inter-squad exhibition game on Cal Poly Rec Center field at 12 p.m.
- Wheelmen cycling trials and roller demos at the club booth all day
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Canyon was chosen for display and storage of the projects. Today, a winding path takes visitors past 20 architecture students’ projects in the canyon. The structures range from dwellings to bridges to pieces of art, including sculptures and paintings.

One of the oldest housing structures is known as the Shell House. Built by a student in the 1960s, the house was made by stretching cables down from a telephone pole, so that it resembled a wiper, and spraying concrete over it. The pole was removed after the concrete hardened, according to architecture professor Jacob Feldman.

Student caretakers live in the housing structures in the canyon, and they are in charge of maintaining the canyon and protecting the projects from vandals.

Poly Canyon is also the site of the annual Design Village, a four-day contest that was once featured in National Geographic. It takes place during Open House, and visiting schools compete in making a structure that they must carry from campus to the canyon without it falling apart.

RAUL CANO'S DNA RESEARCH

Almost everyone is familiar with the plot of Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park." The blockbuster movie based on Crichton's book creates a world where dinosaurs are brought back to life through DNA of various organisms in bioremediation, a method of oil-spill clean up; looking at the genetic makeup of lactobacillus (found in milk) and relating this information to health benefits; and studying how the production of antibiotics is affected by environmental factors that change it.

"From the results of our research, more researchers are appreciating the tenacity of life on this planet. It helps them understand life processes, evolution and life and death," Cano said.

The 1900 FOOTBALL TRAGEDY

Sixteen members of the football team died in an airplane crash on Oct. 29, 1960, outside of Toledo after a game with Bowling Green University. Despite having just suffered a 50-6 loss during the Saturday night game, the team members were said to be in good spirits and looking forward to returning home, according to EJ Mustang (the predecessor of Mustang Daily) articles. The team’s plane departed from an airport about 20 miles southwest of Toledo on a densely foggy night and exploded after ascending 100 to 200 feet, breaking the plane into sections that came crashing back to earth. Because of the weather and the airport’s location, rescuers took more than an hour to arrive on the scene.

The team manager, a member of the Mustang Booster Club, the pilot, co-pilot and two members of the pilot’s family were also killed. Eighteen players, three coaches and the then-sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune survived with injuries. A shocked Cal Poly community shut down the campus for a memorial service that Monday in Mott Gym. The Homecoming activities planned for the next week were canceled, as were the three games remaining that season.

The university and the community rallied together to help with a memorial fund for the deceased, which included three married players—Don Omeara, 25; Gary Van Horin, 22; and Ray Porras, 27. Porras had four children, which included three married players.

A memorial game was played a few weeks later to raise money for the memorial fund. The game in Mustang Stadium was between Fresno State and Alan Hancock College, whose team was coached by Cal Poly alum John Madden, former head coach of the Oakland Raiders and Emmy-award winning sports commentator. Madden had been a starting offensive lineman in 1958-59, earned his bachelor’s degree in 1959 and received a master’s in 1961 in physical education. Hancock won, 36-26.
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Expanding the home of the Mustangs - The Cal Poly men's basketball team will play in a newly renovated Mott Gym this season. The gym will hold fewer seats, but sport a cleaner design.

The sports complex is the department's biggest project. It will provide the baseball and softball teams with top-notch stadiums on campus. The sports complex will also offer six other fields for recreational use by students and the community. Currently, Cal Poly uses the following sites for athletic competition:

- San Luis Obispo Stadium, the Cal Poly Softball Field, the Library practice field, the tennis courts, the L-shaped field, Mustang Stadium, the track, Crandell Gym, the Recreation Center field, three pools and Mott Gym.

A major renovation to Mott Gym will add more seats and create more accessibility for television coverage. Renovations should be completed this fall in time for the basketball seasons.

Men's basketball head coach Jeff Schneider said the future of Cal Poly athletics will only get better with these improvements.

"Renovating Mott Gym will help all four sports (men's and women's basketball, wrestling and volleyball) who use it by providing tremendous home court advantage," Schneider said. "For basketball it will be more computable for television, so hopefully we'll get on ESPN."

Cal Poly funds almost the same number of programs with a smaller budget in comparison with most other Division I colleges.

Cal State Northridge, which has approximately 8,000 more students than Cal Poly, also made the transition to Division I athletics in 1990-91 and currently offers 20 sports with approximately 400 athletes.

Northridge's budget was, and remains, higher than Cal Poly's. In 1990-91 it was approximately $3.6 million, and this year it will be more than $6 million.

With its increased budget, Northridge also offers many more facilities for its athletes.

However, the two schools are headed in very opposite directions. While Cal Poly is expanding, Northridge is focused on maintaining the level it's at.

"We're basically just trying to stay where we are," said Northridge Assistant Athletic Director Ryan Finney.

It is important for a new Division I university to develop strong ties with a solid conference, Finney said. He said it allows schools to develop rivalries and is good for recruiting.

Cal Poly doesn't have to worry about getting accepted into a conference; they can concentrate on becoming a powerhouse in the Big West.

"My vision for Cal Poly is for us to become even more competitive in the Big West," McCutcheon said. "Right now we're really ahead of schedule especially in basketball and softball. I think what we've been able to do has really raised some eyebrows across the country."

Some Cal Poly teams are not a part of the Big West, but have succeeded nonetheless.

Men's soccer, which competes in the Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation, was the first, and so far the only, Cal Poly team sport to receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

The Mustangs were knocked out in the first round to perennial-power UCLA, 2-1. The team was ranked as high as No. 13 in the nation.

Football, an independent in Division I-AA, ranked as high as 16th in the nation this past season. Wide receiver Kamil Loud is expected to be a draft pick in this weekend's National Football League draft.

A major achievement was when Cal Poly received a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

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**COMPLEX from page 17**

eventually be left with just one playing field to accommodate the hundreds of students who participate in either intramurals or Cal Poly Athletics.

"These fields are badly needed now and even more crucial in the future," Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said. "I think the complex is a great resource for students on both the intramural and competitive levels."

**ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS**

Another long-standing conflict lies in the environmental impact the sports complex will have.

The complex will be built on land in close proximity to the Smith and Shepard reservoirs which Cal Poly created more than 50 years ago. These areas have become home to various plant and animal species, including 33 species of wild waterfowl.

To protect this wildlife, buffer zones of vegetation will be placed between the complex and the reservoirs. Biologists and environmentalists, however, believe the buffer is too narrow and have been fighting to widen its dimensions.

V.L. Holland, head of the biology department, said the buffer zone around the Shephard reservoir stands at 50 feet. Holland is a member of the Biology Advisory Committee that is trying to secure a buffer zone of the same width around Smith reservoir.

Another committee, the Landscape Advisory Committee, is also participating in the push to widen the zones.

Cal Poly’s Academic Senate voted in support by passing a resolution asking for larger buffer zones.

The sports complex debate lent itself to a lesson in Cal Poly’s "learn by doing" mantra when a landscape architecture class studied the area the complex will sit on. That class also determined that the buffer zones were too small, adding its voice to the pleas for larger zones.

William MacNair of Cal Poly’s Facilities Planning said that in response to committee recommendations, project designers are looking at the proposed alterations.

He said the softball stadium will be shifted to the south to widen the buffer zone and the parking lot will be reduced in size.

MacNair said the designers are reviewing the plans to see how they will be able to incorporate these changes into the complex’s design. He said he will need to see the altered drawings before he can determine how long construction will take, or if there will be any problems.

Frank LeBens, vice president for administration and finance, said the landscaping and biology committee have been working hard.

"The progress we’re making is being well-received by both the committees. They’ve both been extremely helpful in making recommendations," he said.

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from page 9

is adamant about the perils of teaching through the Internet. "I will resist the tendency of teaching through the Internet, where the computer says 'I have,'" he said. "Education is not a matter of efficient delivery and thoroughness. Education happens when people sit together and debate issues. Education is a human activity defined by human interaction. It is the dialectic process of people testing their ideas against each other and against previously discovered knowledge." He added, "It is NOT taking heads in lecture courses delivered on videotape." Kamm continued, "It is NOT solely access to information on the web to be examined uncritically and without guidance by the student. It isn't programmed courses on CD-ROM. If it doesn't include immediate human interaction, it isn't education."

Kamm does use an e-mail alias so students in his class can communicate on-line outside of class.

DISCUSSING THE WEB'S ROLE

Students polled about teacher-based Internet supplements say they have found them beneficial. The largest-scale website for educational purposes at Cal Poly is for Psychology 202 students. The general education class nearly all students take.

A study on Cal Poly's home page, "Surveys of students in all three quarters during the 1996-97 academic year show that over 85 percent of Psychology 202 students used the web resources. Of those who rated the resource, 95 percent found it very useful or somewhat useful." "I've had to use the Internet for some of my general education classes," Joanne Smets, art and design senior said. "It has its benefits in that if you lose your syllabus, it's on the professor's page. It also helps to be able to directly e-mail my teacher when I have a question or a problem and can't make his office hours."

"There are some differences in the three quarters," he said, "but nothing has drastically changed." Kamm said the final documents will be distributed every quarter for a 30-day public review. After that, 15 days will be reserved to consider comments submitted during the review period. Even though he left the open possibility of further delay, Kamm expects a decision no later than the end of May.

"I don't think we will ever get to the point where there are zero objectives," Torn said. "But once we get the complete plan out there and say, "Look, here are the components," then most people will see that it's going to be beneficial."

Kamm said the Chancellor's Office will continue to rely heavily on suggestions from students and faculty. The complete plan is available for review on the website of the UC Regents. Comments can be submitted via e-mail to the site or to Cal Poly President Warren Barker's office. Each president will gather the comments from the campus. Kamm said, "That way, we won't have everything coming in completely unaugmented."

Cal Poly President Warren Barker praised CETI on an interview earlier this year, noting that technology upgrades on OSU campuses is moving slowly. "It would take 22 years to wire all the campuses if we went at the same pace we are going now," Barker said. "CETI is a partnership to finance upgrades in a more efficient manner. It allows us to meet our biggest needs without having to look at other issues."

"There is a general agreement on the proposal, but questions about the details linger. He said there is a major technology-funding problem for the state, and CETI offers a solution. "CETI will essentially take the technology issue off the table," he said.

"The major hardware and software players see this as a way to increase their market-share further intensifies the drive in this direction," Kamm views on-line education the same way, but said he feels it will create "an exploited under-class of unqualified wage slaves who serve as teaching assistants for course work."

"It has all to do with the bottom line," he said. "It is the product of administrators and accountants, not educators. How many students can we educate for the least amount of money? How much 'product' can we deliver to our consumers so as to 'maximize the throughput'?"

"You have to understand I didn't make any of these terms up. They are in use," he continued. "So, if, as a student you want to be a consumer receiving a product so that you can be part of maximized throughput, please understand, you're not being educated." Kamm uses an Internet server to post his syllabus, course outline, reading assignments, daily announcements, analysis of quizzes they have been given and lecture outlines.

"I have a major commitment to the world Wide Web for my History 315 (Modern World History) course," he said. "I am somewhat skeptical about the delivery of whole courses on-line and am a firm believer in face-to-face contact with students in classes of a size that still permit discussion."

Technology seems to be increasingly incorporated into education, through proponents and opponents of its inclusion still debate the educational merits of its growing role. Technology, as cost-effective as it may be, remains relatively impotent and has drawn backs in terms of credibility.

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