**CAED optimistic after accreditation visit**

By Cathy Lee

NSTANG Daily

Faculty and students of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design expect the College of Architecture and Environmental Design to receive a five-year accreditation from the NAAB.

"I was very happy to hear that they said in their exit report, we are one of the premier undergraduate programs in architecture in the country," Cooke said. "They spoke highly of the quality of the student work and that is what accreditation is about."

"The NAAB has a document called the Conditions and Procedures for Accreditation and any school of architecture must meet those standards," Cooke said.

There are 15 criteria and 12 conditions within the standards to receive accreditation from the NAAB.

"It is required that we exhibit high pass and low pass work," Cooke said. "They do not want to see just the work of the best students because they want to make certain that the overall level of work has a certain level of accountability. They want to make sure it meets all of their conditions and criteria and they are doing that."  

"When students graduate, they should be able to do those 15 criteria and how well they perform. Ranging from structure to understanding the legal implications, human behavior, weather and how that design with the weather," said Donna Daerk, an architecture professor. "The 12 conditions have to deal with funding, facilities, administration and organization."

**PLANNING STAGE:** Assistant professor Tom Fowler IV looks over plans with Richard Gan, an architecture senior in ARCH 342. The College of Architecture and Environmental Design expects five-year accreditation starting again this year.

Cal Poly's College of Architecture and Environmental Design is an accredited program. The accreditation team visits the various programs within the 104 accreditation programs in the United States. NAAB came to visit Cal Poly from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24.

Deek was involved in getting ready for the team to come visit. "We have to write the analysis of our program and send it to the NAAB."

By Cathy Lee

**Disappearance sparks action**

By Joellen Smith

NSTANG Daily

A Cal Poly student wonders what kept her from becoming the next Amanda Castor.

Three weeks ago, Kim McQuilkin woke up in the middle of the night to find someone had broken into her home while she was sleeping.

"I didn't call (the police) that night, said the psychology senior. "I was too freaked out."

The next day, a police investigation concluded that it was an obvious forced entry, she said. Nothing, however, was touched in her apartment.

By Joellen Smith

**ASI proposes new CR/NC grading policy**

Poly allows second fewest credit/no credit units in CSU

By Cathy Lee

NSTANG Daily

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors is fighting to change credit/no credit restrictions with a proposed resolution to Academic Senate and President Warren Baker.

Cal Poly students are allowed 16 quarter units for credit/no credit grading, the second lowest allowed in the California State University system.

The average CR/NC quarter units among California State Universities is 19 units.

**Retro is all the rage**

No need to ask what's in — everything old is new again

Arts & Entertainment, page 5

By Danielle Samaniego

Students can let Associated Students Inc. candidates know what they want and how they feel about their government at the only scheduled forum on April 26.

The forum, from 11 a.m. to noon in Chumash Auditorium, will give students an opportunity to ask candidates questions and get a better perspective of whom they stand.

"I'm a firm believer that you don't get to complain unless you do something about it. This is the student's chance to get out there and be heard," said presidential hopeful John Metcalf.

All candidates, including Metcalf and chair of the board candidates Rachel Raymond and Damien Johnson, are expected to attend.

Dave Gunner, ASI board of directors member, said the purpose of the event is to make the candidates' information readily available so students can make informed decisions.

Metcalf is the lone presidential candidate for the first time since 1996 when Diane Bundurak ran unopposed. Write-in candidate Steve McShane won the presidential position that year.

Dan Geis, current ASI president, said he would advise candidates to "do your homework and be prepared".

By Joellen Smith

**ASI candidates field questions**

By Danielle Samaniego

Mustang Daily

Students can let Associated Students Inc. candidates know what they want and how they feel about their government at the only scheduled forum on April 26.

The forum, from 11 a.m. to noon in Chumash Auditorium, will give students an opportunity to ask candidates questions and get a better perspective of whom they stand.

"I'm a firm believer that you don't get to complain unless you do something about it. This is the student's chance to get out there and be heard," said presidential hopeful John Metcalf.

All candidates, including Metcalf and chair of the board candidates Rachel Raymond and Damien Johnson, are expected to attend.

Dave Gunner, ASI board of directors member, said the purpose of the event is to make the candidates' information readily available so students can make informed decisions.

Metcalf is the lone presidential candidate for the first time since 1996 when Diane Bundurak ran unopposed. Write-in candidate Steve McShane won the presidential position that year.

Dan Geis, current ASI president, said he would advise candidates to "do your homework and be prepared".

By Joellen Smith

**CAED optimistic after accreditation visit**

By Cathy Lee

**Disappearance sparks action**

By Joellen Smith

**ASI proposes new CR/NC grading policy**

By Cathy Lee

**Retro is all the rage**

No need to ask what's in — everything old is new again

By Danielle Samaniego

**ASI candidates field questions**

By Danielle Samaniego

**CAED optimistic after accreditation visit**

By Cathy Lee

**Disappearance sparks action**

By Joellen Smith

**ASI proposes new CR/NC grading policy**

By Cathy Lee

**Retro is all the rage**

No need to ask what's in — everything old is new again

By Danielle Samaniego

**ASI candidates field questions**

By Danielle Samaniego
H&G Sales

DESIGNER CATALOG LIQUIDATION

4 DAYS ONLY

April 21st - 24th

Wednesday: 10am-8pm
Thursday/Friday: 10am-7pm
Saturday: 10am-5pm

COME SEE WHAT A REAL

OUTLET IS ALL ABOUT!

WOMEN’S and MEN’S CLOTHING

HOT NAME BRANDS, HOT LABELS

from the #1 CATALOGS

and #1 STORES!

Tweeds
Dresses
Career Wear
Sleepwear

Sweaters
Pants
Jeans
Jackets

Jewelry
Bathing Suits

Accessories and Much More!

SLO VETS HALL

801 GRAND AVENUE

SAN LUIS OBISPO

MC, Visa, Cash & Checks

NEWS

continued from page 1

San Jose State University has the highest amount of CR/NC units with 90 quarter units. California State University, San Marcos has the lowest amount of CR/NC units with 14 quarter units.

The ASI Board of Directors wants to drop the current restriction, allowing students to take only 16 units of courses for CR/NC.

"Students tend to enjoy the material when they take a class CR/NC, instead of for a grade because they are able to relax," Nicholas Dworak, an ASI Board of Director, said. "There is no stress for a grade, and they get something more out of the class."

The process for the CR/NC resolution must pass through the Academic Senate and be approved by Baker. According to Dworak, if Academic Senate passes the CR/NC resolution, it will go to Baker, who will look it over and recommend changes. He may send it back to Academic Senate to look at his changes.

"Students are concerned that Academic Senate will take away the four units of general education we have right now and leave us with zero," Dworak said.

Last year, Academic Senate changed the amount of units students could take CR/NC from 45 units to 16 units.

The faculty felt the students were taking classes CR/NC did not put in the time and try to learn what is presented," said Myron Hood, chairman of Academic Senate. "Students need to make a case for why Academic Senate should change the CR/NC restrictions."

"University policy allows students a maximum of four units of major or support courses taken CR/NC with their department's permission. Students can take only four units of general education CR/NC and the remaining eight for elective courses.

The number of units students may take CR/NC depends on their major. Engineering students do not have any units to take a major or support course CR/NC," Dworak said. "They have only four units CR/NC in their general education area. Engineering department does not include elective courses in its curriculum."

"It is going to take students longer to graduate once they are not able to take as many classes they want to take CR/NC," Dworak said.

Melissa Vacar, an ASI Board Director and a business sophomore, said her own department has its own concern to look at.

"Business majors are allowed to take four units credit/no credit for general education and eight units credit/no credit for elective courses," Vacar said. "The department banned the four units for a major or support course in our major so we only have 12 units for credit/no credit."

"There is no stress for a grade, and they get something more out of the class."

The Office of Academic Records is having difficulties with the CR/NC restrictions with the university's computer system.

"We are trying to carry out a clear policy that was passed by Academic Senate as efficiently as possible," said Thomas Zuur, director of Academic Records. "It would cost a lot of money to change the computer system."
SAFETY
continued from page 1

"You can say why me, or you can use this experience (to empower) yourself," McQuilkin said.

McQuilkin suggested Cal Poly's Psychological Services form a support group for students concerned about safety and violence. Cal Poly psychologists Sharon Thrasher and Joel Glenn Wilson worked to get the group formed within two weeks.

The first meeting was held yesterday at Psychological Services in Cal Poly's Health Center. Thrasher and Wilson served as facilitators. Topics ranged from the administration's reference to the red handprints as graffiti to yesterday's high school shooting in Colorado. McQuilkin, who shared her experience with the group, said students need to know that they are not invincible.

What made it so real for McQuilkin was a demonstration a police officer showed her the day after the break-in. The officer waited outside while McQuilkin locked her door, and he was able to break into her home within seconds.

"You lock your door, and you think you are fine," she said.

"This experience has changed my world," McQuilkin said. "I can't even study without thinking about it."

Thrasher said she hopes more students will use the support group as a resource to address their concerns and fears, especially if they were victims of a crime.

"Most people feel a lot more comfortable coming in and talking to us about their victimization, but they do not necessarily tell the larger community," she said.

CAED
continued from page 1

committee. They review what the students with questions about accreditation," Cooke said. "We asked students whether the 37 criteria were being met fully or partially. We asked students what were their opinions and attitudes about the program."

"The team was impressed with a lot of the student work, and they asked some questions," said Isela Perez, an architecture sophomore. "They said we were much better than other schools."

Darek said it was clear to the faculty and students that the architecture and environmental design program will get full accreditation.
OPINION

Mandatory service is very helpful idea

S
ervice help, benefit — at least, that’s how Webster’s New American Dictionary defines it. Service implies a lack of self, a broader perspective on life and the needs of others.

As Gov. Gray Davis is moving toward making community service a mandatory requirement for graduation, it’s a good time to think about your place in the world. Davis’ proposal would move students out of their comfort zones and place them in situations in which they would have to face the realities of need. It’s a good idea students be given the chance to see how people in a community work together to take care of the town and of people less fortunate than themselves.

Most college grades won’t have to face desperate need, at least not permanently. Most go directly into jobs that provide upward mobility and a well-fed future. These motivated college grades are the backbone of our capitalist society, but if they don’t learn how to appreciate their fortunes and care for others outside their circle, their lives will be built on greed and self-centeredness.

Learning how to freely put your talents to use for the benefit of the community broadens your perspective on life. There are people out there in need. Though you are only one person, it doesn’t take much to help — just volunteering at a local food kitchen or women’s shelter, picking up trash in the local park, helping teach English at an elementary school — the list is long. Think of how much could be done for a community if the entire student body had an incentive to serve. Plus, if students are exposed to these opportunities through mandatory community service in college, the door will be open to them for the rest of their lives.

If this requirement doesn’t happen, many will miss the chance to help in ways they might not otherwise be aware of. For example, if I wasn’t involved in a club that organized community service events, I wouldn’t pursue it because I wouldn’t know how to take the initiative and probably wouldn’t want to. I believe there are lots of people in the same situation — those who wouldn’t seek out opportunities for community service but would appreciate it once they were given the chance.

It is so easy to become narrow-minded in this fast-paced world: study, work, graduate, work, make money, pay bills, work harder — there’s more to life than work. Community service would break into that cycle, and if this service is introduced early, a healthier perspective could follow students for the rest of their careers.

If the word “mandatory” turns your stomach, think about why this program is being considered. It’s not to make your life more difficult; it’s to broaden your perspective on life and give you an opportunity to serve someone else. It’s more of a gift — learn by doing, if you will. So don’t dread it. Be a positive example of the ways our young energy can be put to good use outside the university walls.

Andrea Parker is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

pro

Forcing students to help is no help at all

I am not a person who volunteers. The last time I attempted to aid my community in any way was by donating blood to the Tri-Counties Bank — only I was turned away because I did not weigh enough. That was fine, because I still received my extra credit points from my math professor for attempting it.

Though I do not make the effort to give my time to my community, I am not some sort of uncaring, anti-effort heathen either. I do what I can when I can, and those who prosper from my generosity, such as the local transient at the 7-Eleven or the garbage men who would appreciate my efforts to nite “Cans, Bottles and Plastics Only,” can see the goodness within me. However, people like myself may soon be put in the position to involuntarily part-take in community service, thanks to our own governor, Gray Davis.

Let’s think about this for a minute. Gov. Davis wants to make community service mandatory for students in order to graduate. There is a reason why this statement is considered an oxymoron. The whole point of community service is based on volunteering (or the occasional fealty or whatever). It is a concept set aside for people who possess an integrity and high moral excellence beyond that of people like myself.

These people thrive on the idea of regarding and giving to others. They believe in world peace. They enjoy donating their time, love and tenderness to the less fortunate. They appreciate folks like Al and Tipper Gore.

The point is, those people who offer themselves to their community do it out of the kindness of their own hearts. They are not trying to earn “brownie points” (or extra credit) with anyone, but rather they are giving only to receive self-satisfaction within themselves. And now Gov. Davis wants to take away the goodness of the community service process.

I say Gov. Davis take into consideration those who are truly pure at heart and let them have their own moments of glory through their efforts. After all, who will benefit more in the long run, the students or the community? The community may not be ready for just anyone to start invading their cases and facilities, and “anyone” may not be able to provide what the community needs.

Danielle Samaniego is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

MUSTANG DAILY

Thursday, April 22, 1999
Volume LXIII, No. 115 © 1999 Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

mustangdaily.calpoly.edu editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Printed by University Graphic Systems

"That’s why they call them chickpeas."
The yo-yo. The slinkies. The Etch-A-Sketch. These symbols of youth are experiencing a resurgence in popularity, despite the availability of high-tech interactive toys like Furby and Nintendo. This recent fascination has exploded into a '90s buying frenzy.

No surprise, either, that what was once old has become new again. The recent face-lift on toys gives the child of a generation gone by a second chance.

Teri Peterson, owner of Stuff-O-Rama, a retro toy store on High Street in San Luis Obispo, sells toys that spark memories. One customer was surprised to find a water-powered space rocket his mother wouldn't let him have as a child, according to Peterson. "You're never too old to have toys," she said. The latest mini-toy key chains are also marketed to reminiscing adults.

Play-Doh, COLORFORMS, Mr. Potato Head and Etch-A-Sketch are among some of the toy brands that have participated in pairing up "Old skool" fashion is here. Long skirts, big collars and capri pants are finding their way into closets once again.

Styles from the 1930s through the 1970s are coming back into fashion, and by no mistake. Many people are falling in love with the versatile simplicity of vintage style and its timelessness.

Graphic design sophomore Chris Daniels knows what is in for guys:

"Big cuffs on jeans, rolled up sleeves ... the pompadour look," he said.

For girls, Daniels said sleeve and pants lengths are shortening. He has an idea of why people are flocking toward the older styles.
Artist weaves cultures using unique method

By Kathryn Tschumper

A Vietnamese-American artist, who uses photography to explore his bicultural identity, will speak at Cal Poly April 23.

Dinh Qu. Le, who spends half the year living in Vietnam, will use his recent projects to raise awareness about the Cambodian holocaust.

"As a child, I learned how to weave while watching my aunt do this work in Vietnam."

"When I was studying at UC Santa Barbara, I used the technique to express the idea about my dual identity as a Vietnamese-American," Le said.

His artwork involves cutting up photographs into vertical and horizontal strips. Then Le weaves them together to create several images that emerge from the woven strips. A 30 x 40 inch piece with two images takes him a week to weave. His longest project involved 16 images.

"It's kind of like language to me. Each picture is like a word, a room or an adjective. When I combine them together, they become a sentence," Le said.

In the "Headless Buddha" series, Le weaves images of himself or his family with figures of Buddha and Christ.

"The series is basically talking about myself and myself and our struggles with trying to deal with what it means to be Asian and living in America," he said.

Le said his mother is his source of inspiration.

"She was a very brave woman to take us (seven children) from Vietnam all by herself. My dad died a year before, and she decided it was time to escape Vietnam under the Communist rule and leave the country," he said.

Le left Vietnam at age 10 and lived in a Thai refugee camp for a year. "It was fun actually," he said. "We basically lived in that refugee camp that was a shanty town. But it was right next to the beach, and there was no school for a year."

He said the year was fun, but any longer would have been hard to endure.

"Kids are pretty strong. They survive through everything because they don't think too much of what is happening. I had a good time there, but I don't think I could stay there any longer than that and be happy," Le said. The biggest difference between living in Vietnam and the United States is personal freedom.

"Everything you have to do, you have to watch," he said. "You have to be careful. Otherwise, you will get lost or end up in jail."

Le resides in Ho Chi Minh City, currently known as Saigon, until the Communists took it over in 1975. See WEAVE, page 9

Restaurant reviews: Good grubbin'

By Sara Henrikson

Mustang Daily

A number of new restaurants have opened in San Luis Obispo over the past few months, offering budget-friendly menus for students.

Schlotzsky's Deli opened Feb. 8 in the Marigold Center on Broad Street and Tank Farm Road. It is part of a nationwide franchise and is locally owned and operated by Gail and Gordon Perry.

Schlotzsky's offers a wide variety of sandwiches, in addition to salads, soups and personal pizzas. Selections include a small turkey and bacon club on a sourdough roll for $5.99; a small roast beef and cheese on a sourdough roll priced at $16.99; and a Chinese chicken salad for $5.99. Schlotzsky's also makes its own deli-slice potato chips and hot sauce.

The service was quick, maybe five minutes. The sandwiches were good — full of meat, mesclun and cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomatoes. Schlotzsky's bakes its bread fresh daily, and the rolls were excellent, warm and crisp.

Schlotzsky's makes its salads fresh daily and then packages and sells them in its deli case. The good-sized salads come with choices of chicken strips and mandarin oranges. The dressing was packaged and not as freshly made as the bread.

According to Gail Perry, the store sells more than 500 sandwiches and almost 20 salads a day. Panini is its best seller, and new sandwiches will be introduced soon.

Overall, with its ample indoor and outdoor seating, quick and friendly service and reasonable prices, Schlotzsky's Deli is a good deal. It is a little far from campus, but it is worth the drive. It lives up to its slogan, "Fun in a bag — Serious sandwich."

The Shack opened in early March in the Footloose Plaza Shopping Center. It is a traditional sports bar, complete with a big screen television and many different beers from which to choose. Both indoor and outdoor seating are offered.

The menu includes hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and choices such as fish soft taco and grilled chicken skewers. The $9 burger with cheddar cheese is $4.25, and a basket of fries goes for $2.

The food was the only saving grace for this restaurant (unless you go for the cheap beer). The service was not impressive. It took half an hour for the food to be ready, and the place wasn't even half full. The bucket of peanuts on the table was half full when the food arrived.

While it was a bad night, because there were only three people working and they couldn't stay on top of things. Tables went uncleaned for the duration of the visit, and when they ran out of napkins and asked for some, the server took them to the wrong table.

This restaurant has promise, but needs work on customer service, speed and friendliness. For fast service and helpful servers, go elsewhere, but to watch sports and get drinks quickly, go to the Shack.

** Anderson Men's Wear

** 193 Town Center East Mall • Santa Maria, CA 348-1198


del. scrimmage. Mustang Daily

\[text{x}^{text{2}}\]
Remaking retro TV makes profit

By Sara Henrikson

Mustang Daily

From "The Mod Squad" to "The Brady Bunch," "The Avengers" and "Leave It to Beaver," adapting old television series into movies is a hot trend. Many older series have been made into movies, including "The Beverly Hillbillies," "My Favorite Martian" and "Mission: Impossible." New projects in the works include "Charlie's Angels" and " Gilligan's Island," and other scripts like " Hawai'i Five-O" and "I Dream of Jeannie" are still being passed around Hollywood. According to Joe Vizz, Desert Sun Movie critic, "Ornamental horticulture junior Katy Mis is in what some think is a way to cash in on the old shows to a new generation provides a bridge between generations." 

Some think it's because the shows are timeless classics, while others think they can make a lot of money updating old stories into new ones. According to history junior Matt Davolle, selecting the right series to remake is key in the success of such projects. "Sometimes it works well, like with "The Brady Bunch" and "Mission: Impossible," but sometimes it doesn't work," Davolle said. "It's a hard decision, and it's interesting to see which ones they pick to bring back. It is hard to redo them, because it's hard to stay true to the original."

Producers of "The Mod Squad" movie said when the idea of remaking it was presented, it was stepped up by MGM. According to "The Mod Squad" website, executive producer David Ladd thought it was a great idea. "It seemed like the perfect film project to represent a generation," Ladd said. "We felt that we could get the voice of this generation correct, it would become a piece that the kids today would identify with in the same way that they did with the original series.

Director and co-screenwriter Scott Silver agrees with Ladd. "It was a challenge taking a TV show that was relevant in the '70s and making it work today," he said. "We had to be true to Mr. (Aaron) Spelling's vision series. We didn't want to alienate the older audience that fondly remembered the TV show, but we had to make it for kids today who had never heard of it. So, we thought, what if you took three real kids and put them in a conventional TV police procedural? And that's our Mod Squad."

Done has a theory on why the movie was revived. "What makes this film so much fun is that its style is youthful and slick and

NEW AND OLD TV Shows like the Brady Bunch have been made into films. We didn't want to alienate the older audience that fondly remembered the TV show, but we had to make it for kids today who had never heard of it. So, we thought, what if you took three real kids and put them in a conventional TV police procedural? And that's our Mod Squad."

Done has a theory on why the movie was revived. "What makes this film so much fun is that its style is youthful and slick and

Cashing in on a familiar tune

By Steven Geringer

Mustang Daily

In recent years, a revival of older music has come to the forefront and become the "next big thing" in the music world. Bands are re-recording, or covering, past hit songs or sampling parts of big hits to add a twist in the former artist's work. "It seems as if the musical ship has stopped" said Andrew Ortega, agriculture engineering student. "It seems as if there is no creativity anymore, so they had to add the twist to all the tunes."

Recent artists who have become popular using other artists' hits are Puff Daddy, Chris Brown and P. Diddy. Puff Daddy has sampled countless artists from David Bowie to Led Zeppelin. The Rolling Stones and the New Setzer Orchestra were heard on a national C瑶 commer­ cial with a cover of "Jump, Jive, and Wail," and "I'm sure it will be something else."

"Techno music is another trend that is a dying breed. A once 'underground' type of music is not so 'underground' anymore. Techno, like swing, can be heard in movies, restaurants and in ele­ vators. Numerous techno songs feature samples of a previous but mixed in with a new beat. The nostalgia of hearing the former hit, compiled with a beat on top of that, has brought many fans to techo music. Techno is now played on MTV and huge stations like Los Angeles' mainstream radio station KROQ."

"People are getting sick of techno music," Placencio said. "When it gets over the MTV and KROQ, I think you have to expectation it to die out. It's proof that any creative fool can make music out there these days. Now you don't need any talent to do so. Just look at Puff Daddy and some techno acts.

Though confident that swing and

see MOVIES, page 9

Do you gamble with sex?

A Planned Parenthood counselor can help you lessen the odds. Planned Parenthood provides many services including birth control, sexually transmitted infection treatment and pregnancy testing. Most services are free to low income patients (or a $5 copay).

Caring, professional, affordable health care. Se habla Español.
The Most Complete Student Housing Complex in Town...

Valencia offers an excellent combination of amenities and convenience. Our facility has a Rec. Center with a heated pool, Nautilus fitness center, TV Lounge, Computer Lab, and Study Hall. Valencia also offers Free Off-street Parking, Reserved Carport Parking ($), and 10 on-site Laundry Rooms. We are conveniently located 1 block from the Lucky’s shopping center and restaurants. Ask about our GPA discounts and payment plan discounts. All apartments are 3 bedroom townhomes with 1 1/2 bath. Units are available furnished or unfurnished.

Tour Our Furnished Model
Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm & Sat - Sun 10am - 2pm

Now
543-1450
Leasing!!
555 Ramona Drive

Graduation Days
a special 4-day event for all June graduates April 20-23

Order all your graduation needs including:

• Personalized Graduation Announcements
• Class Rings (Graduation Days discounts)
• Thank You Notes
• Custom Seal Note Cards
• Certificates of Appreciation
• Diploma Plaques
• Graduation Information

check out the Graduation Section on our website www.elcorralbookstore.com

4 DAY EVENT
April 20-23
TUES. - FRI.
9am-4pm

El Corral Bookstore
A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION SERVING CAL POLY SINCE 1933
www.elcorralbookstore.com

MOVIES
continued from page 7

sex and cool,” she said. “But there’s an
element of rawness to it, which probably
comes from the worth that it’s celebrating.
There’s a lot of energy.”

Director Jeremiah Chetcik has a
similar theory about “The Avenues.”

“This is a movie that is a lot of fun to
watch, that combines the best of light

MUSIC
continued from page 7
tech will die out. Placencia foresees
two other “musical waves” around the
corner.

“The boomking effect” against
techno music is beginning,” Placencia
said. “Hard rock is breaking on the
music scene, as well as a new breed of
singer-songwriters. Acts like Elliott
Smith, who has been on the scene for
ever, are now getting big. I think music
will move away from creating, or sum-
ing other artists to having your own

years of exposure to the defunct
Agent Orange produced 10 times the
normal rate of birth defects in Vietnam.
As a result, Siamese twins are born
every year. The normal rate for
Vietnam should be a pair of Siamese
twins every 10 years.

The Siamese twins are shaped out of
day and first cast in plastic, then in
fiberglass to make them stronger. The
flowers are 30 inches in diameter, with
glass to make them stronger. The
flowers are 30 inches in diameter, with

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999

MOVIES
continued from page 7

musical ideas.”

Stevenson is cynical of “musical
waves” and sees them as pretentious.

“I like to see music as an evolution,
and it seems every year there is some
new kind of music style that is big,”
Stevenson said. “Ska was big and died
out. Sampling will soon die out. Now
you have your hard rock coming on the
scene and some acts like Korn and Limp
Biscuit. Too many people only listen to
what’s cool or the ‘new hip thing’. It’s
just a matter of time until someone
invents hard rock with their interpre-
tation.”

WEAVE
continued from page 6

Li recently came back from Vietnam to
open his next show on April 24 at the
Shelton Warne Gallery in Los Angeles. It will feature both his
“Headless Buddha” exhibition and his latest project, “Lotus Flowers.”

“The Lotus Flower” show features seven flowers with five sets of life-size
Siamese twins sitting on the petals.

“The work is about genetic defects
and how the Vietnamese are dealing
with the whole issue,” Li said.

TOYS
continued from page 5

today’s house here with yesterday’s
memories. Etch-A-Sketch’s website at
www.etch-a-sketch.com talked about
this new vintage of toy collecting.

“Adults get excited about them
because they are tiny versions of the
toys they played with and loved when
they were kids.”

sign up now for SUMMER QUARTER ’99 and catch up
on missing credits or land hard-to-get classes. Enjoy the
following advantages:

□ Classes for 10% more students than last summer
□ Less-crowded classrooms (campus enrollment is
about 25% the regular student population)
□ Amples parking close to classes
□ No lines in The Avenue’s dining facilities or at
El Corral Bookstore
□ Long golden afternoons and balmy evenings at
Central Coast beaches, lakes, and golf courses
for after-studies recreation
□ Contact specific departments or deans’ offices for
updated info on available classes.

Don’t fritter away your summer -
Enterprise is it!

- Chosen as "One of the Top 100 employers to work for in the United States" says Fortune Magazine
- Number one college recruiter in the United States
- The best Management Training Program for college graduates.
- Promotions based entirely from within and solely on performance.
- Opportunities available throughout California (including the Central Coast).
- Career interviews on Wednesday April 28, 1999.
- Intern interviews on Thursday, April 29, 1999.
- Sign up at Career Services today!
Mustang Daily

Before you pick up your software, you must have an eSU/Microsoft Software Rollout

Information packets that contain instructions and necessary forms are available at El Corral Bookstore and Kennedy Library Reserve Room Lab w/ College of Business Computer Lab starting Friday April 23.

Before you pick up your software, you must have an information packet (follow all instructions including forms and web registration). For your convenience, terminals will be available at El Corral Bookstore for web registration.

Visit http://helpdesk.calpoly.edu and click on the link for Microsoft software for more information.

El Corral Bookstore
A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION SERVING CAL POLY SINCE 1933
www.elcorralbookstore.com

The CSU/Microsoft Software Rollout

Starts Monday
April 20th

Please follow the rotation list below to pick up your Microsoft software:

Monday 4/26:
Tuesday 4/27:
Wednesday 4/28:
Thursday 4/29:
Friday 4/30:
Monday 5/3:
Tuesday 5/4:
Wednesday 5/5:
Thursday 5/6:
Friday 5/7:
Monday 5/10:
Tuesday 5/11:

OMA - RIC
RID - SMH
SMI - VAL
VAM - ZZZ
AAA - BOL
BOM - COH
COI - ELZ
EMA - GRA
GRB - HUN
HUO - LAN
MCF - OLZ

Tuesday 4/27:
Wednesday 4/28:
Thursday 4/29:
Friday 4/30:
Monday 5/3:
Tuesday 5/4:
Wednesday 5/5:
Thursday 5/6:
Friday 5/7:
Monday 5/10:
Tuesday 5/11:

OMA - RIC
RID - SMH
SMI - VAL
VAM - ZZZ
AAA - BOL
BOM - COH
COI - ELZ
EMA - GRA
GRB - HUN
HUO - LAN
MCF - OLZ

10 Thursday, April 22, 1999 | Mustang Daily

FASHION
continued from page 5

"There's a lot of influence," he said. "People take a lot of their ideas from the media.

Weating vintage clothing makes Daniels feel he stands out from the crowd.

"Part of the fun is making the outfit on your own," he said. "I kind of just go with my own instinct," he said. "You feel really special when you wear those clothes. There's a story behind them."

Relaxing someone else's good times may sound good, but Alisa Soto, assistant manager of the San Luis Obispo Goodwill, said buying clothing with many years under its belt can also be dangerous.

"One of the college kids had bought an Eskimo-looking coat," she explained. "He traveled to Alaska and visited a museum. The people there thought he had stolen the coat from their museum, and they put him in jail for two weeks, until he could prove that he had actually bought the coat."

Soto said Goodwill is selling plaids, Hawaiian prints and polyester off the racks, but shoppers must come in early to find a bargain.

"If the college kids aren't here by 10 a.m., the vintage stores come in, but everything and pick up the prices," she said.

"Some sales vintage clothing distinguishes a person from the crowd. "They can be sold with it," she said. "The wilder it is, the more excited they get. We can be in the back room, and we'll hear, 'Oh! this is cool.'"

Soto likes wearing vintage clothing because it makes her feel like a different person. "I like feeling like I'm back in that era," she said. "I'm no longer in this crazy world. It was different back then than it is now. To kids these days, the '70s means 'cool,'" she said, throwing up the peace sign. "Wearing clothes from that era makes them feel like they can be rebellious, spontaneous."

Claudia Zarco, assistant manager of Express Worldbrand, said the hot item is different lengthed pants. First, she said, are the pedal pushers, which fall just above the ankle. Capri pants fall right below the knee, and clams-diggers fall just above the knee.

Zarco doesn't think clam diggers will ever go out of style.

"We can't keep them on the racks," she said. "Rebecca Elgas, a salesperson at Decades, a vintage clothing store in downtown San Luis Obispo, said one drawback to the retro fashion craze is it is influenced by pop culture.

"There's no originality anymore," Elgas said. She said movies have such a big influence on fashion, that she can search a movie and pick out what will probably be the new fashion craze.

"Fashion trends go in a pattern," Elgas said.

Lisa Coppen, a sales associate at Crazy Jack's in downtown San Luis Obispo, said, "We are on a nostalgia kick today." She said fashion starts from the most elite designers and works its way downward.

"If you look in any big fashion magazine, such as Vogue," she said, "you're pretty much guaranteed that you can find any of the same styles in K-Mart.

"We can be in the back and see a pattern," she said. "Then all the other designers see them and try to mimic them of the same design."

Political science senior Kathryn Lovell said many of the new trends are a result of swing music becoming popular again.

"People are moving more toward clothing that will move with them," she said. "Full skirts and things that move when you dance."

Lovell noted that one of the appeals of vintage clothing is its durability.

"If it has lasted 40 or 50 years, and it's still in good shape, then's not much you can do to harm it," she said.

"I think we never go back to the '80s," she said.

Lovell was not sure of advice for those interested in trying our vintage styles.

"Just a couple of pieces from each decade," she said, rather than buying an armful of clothes from only one era.
WATER POLO
continued from page 12
pens for a title.
"We are not aggressive enough," Lehman said. "We need to put the ball in the cage. Our strengths are in our
face defense."
According to Lehman, if the Mustangs play aggressively at the championship, then they could beat
Chico State.
Bishop believes her team has good endurance, but its weaknesses include slow starts, which she thinks is why
they lost to Chico State.
Saturday, Cal Poly will face off against Chico at 8:30 a.m., Saint Mary's at 2:15 p.m. and Sonoma State
at 6:45 p.m. Sunday's first game is between the third and fourth place teams, and the second game is between
the first and second place teams.
GOLF CLUB
continued from page 12
school in California for the chance to play in tournaments
and scrimmages.
"We put a little twist on it to the universities to make it possible for us by explaining that we were trying to start a
team here, and we'd be willing to travel to (their school) to
play in scrimmages," Mincks said.
Because the team is so new, it isn't a varsity sport and is
organized through Rec Sports and independently funded
through the players' dues. In return, the team members
receive tree golf at their home course, Avila Beach.
Mincks is thrilled with the development of the program.
"I just want more marches," he said. "We had a chance
this year to get more players fighting for that best position, rather
than the middle of the pack."
In looking to the future, both Mcinis and the players hope
to play more schools in more tournaments.
"(We need) more matches so there's much more compe­
tition for the guys, and to continue to refine our organiza­
tion so that everyone is clear about what we're doing and
where we're headed," Mcnis said. "And to increase the level
of competition within the team, which means we're trying
to get more players fighting for that best position, rather
than the middle of the pack."
Valuing diversity on the College Campus
Presentation and discussion lead by Dr. Arthur Byrd
Thursday, April 22, 1999 • University Union Room 220 • 11:10 a.m.

A DIRTY CAR IS A DIRTY SHAME!
FAST EDDIE'S SELF SERVICE
CAR WASH
1. BILL CHANGER
2. NO SCRATCH FOAM BRUSH
3. WAX SPRAY
4. SPOT-FREE RINSE
5. VACUUM
939 MARSH STREET. NEXT TO CERTIFIED AUTO REPAIR
WE RECYCLE OUR WATER
Cure spring fever with a cold shower
Splash into the fastest, wildest rapids of
the year on the Kern. Through May 15,
you and a bootload of friends can
escape for a day of rafting for just $300
weekdays, or $400 weekends (that's for
each bootload of up to six people). Call
1-800-223-4234 and ask for the
bootload deal and wrap up the term with
a cool head.

Mustang Daily
Thursday, April 22, 1999 11
SPORTS

Matt King

First Year: The golf team plays its final match today.

Golf club finishes successful first year

Chris Arns

Mustang Daily

While the fledgling Cal Poly golf team played many big-name opponents this year, it received little recognition. During 1999, its inaugural year, the Mustangs teed off against schools such as Stanford, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis. Though the squad struggled amid virtual obscurity, the season proved to be a valuable learning experience.

"They’re starting to learn about competition," head coach Tom Moss said. "Many of these guys have not been in golf competitions before, and for those that had, it was two or three years ago." Since late January, when the team started playing, the players have become more of a unit, forming a cohesion that helps their performance. Not only have they become more acquainted with each other, they’ve also developed into friends.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

Many of these guys have not been in golf competitions before, and for those that had, it was two or three years ago. Since late January, when the team started playing, the players have become more of a unit, forming a cohesion that helps their performance. Not only have they become more acquainted with each other, they’ve also developed into friends.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said.

"We’re all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business sophomore Terry Midsen said. "We’ve all gotten a lot more consistent, while getting to know each other," business soph