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AUDIO ECSTASY was founded 13 years ago by Cal Poly graduates who had one goal in mind: fewer gimmicks, more value for your dollar. 1991 finds us thriving as the most popular, successful and respected stereo store on the Central Coast. HERE'S WHY:

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Cultural diversity.

What is it and where is it going on campus? The question being asked and answered by Cal Poly administration, faculty and students.

The issue of cultural diversity has been raised on many occasions in the past and little has been done, said Cal Poly Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

Now the difference is that Cal Poly does not really have any choice whether to respond to the voices calling for more cultural diversity, said Koob.

This summer, cultural diversity was defined by the Commission on Educational Equity, chaired by Koob.

"The concept of cultural diversity assumes recognition of respect for differences in age, country of origin, background, gender, physical disability, race and sexual orientation," states a commission document.

Statistically, Cal Poly is nearly in step with the CSU system in the area of cultural diversity, according to two reports recently released.

One report, issued by the Chancellors Office last quarter, stated that Poly's non-white student enrollment fell just two percentage points below the CSU average of 35 percent.

A comparison of the percentage of Poly's non-white faculty, from statistics provided by the Chancellors Office, with the percentage of non-white faculty in the CSU system, revealed that Poly is close to the statewide average.

At Cal Poly, 13 percent of faculty are non-white, according to a recent newsletter released in July by the CSU Board of Trustees. 17 percent of statewide faculty are non-white.

Despite these findings, recruitment of ethnic minorities at Poly needs improvement, Koob said.

"We have a real sense of awareness about cultural diversity by the faculty doing the hiring is resulting in the low numbers of non-white faculty, Koob said.

Hiring is a "highly subjective process," and discrimination does not occur on the conscious level, but that it "may occur on the subconscious level," he said.

A CSU Faculty Recruitment Survey compiled and released this summer by Faculty Affairs and Faculty and Staff Relations of the CSU Chancellors Office, cited that 77 percent of Poly's new faculty hires were non-ethnic.

Cal Poly's Affirmative Action Director Anna McDonald said some of the reasons the number of ethnic minority new hires is low is beyond the control of Cal Poly.

One example, said McDonald, is the high cost of living in San Luis Obispo.

Additionally, she said, it is often hard to find employment for the spouse of the faculty member.

For the ethnic minority faculty now at Cal Poly, she said, there exists another kind of problem, "over extension."

Most ethnic minority faculty serve as advisors, counsel many ethnic minority students and may even serve on committees for the improvement of cultural diversity, said McDonald. All of these activities, she said, lead to "burn out."

Armanda Pesina-Silva, director of Student Academic Services, said he is familiar with burnout.

Pesina-Silva, who also serves as an adviser to ethnic and non-ethnic minority students, said the few ethnic minority faculty at Cal Poly work twice as hard as the faculty they serve to bring in the student body, she said, it's "aggravating" that they do not receive more recognition.

Some events sponsored by the club are the Martin Luther King Candle Light Vigil and the Cinco de Mayo Festival.

The clubs work hard to make these events successful, she said, yet, they receive insufficient funding from ASI.

On two occasions last quarter nearly 50 students from various cultural clubs attended ASI budget meetings to press for more funding.

On May 1, MECHA President Blegio Rodrigue addressed the board on behalf of the clubs, concerning the 1993-94 budget. He said it is unfair for sports clubs to receive so much more funding than cultural clubs.

ASI Finance Committee Chair Shawn Reeves said he understands the concerns expressed last quarter, but that "no club has priority over another club."

The finance committee is considering the budget request, he said.

Each funding request, he is a sports club, the Martin Luther King Candle Light Vigil is not the result of a budget request, he said.

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They say it's a safe place to live... But how slow is SLO town?

Ted Holz

Twenty-three rapes. Two hundred eighty assaults. One hundred twenty-eight stolen cars.

These offenses all occurred last year in SLO town. Crime in SLO town is not always spoken about, especially for students of Cal Poly. Students in San Luis Obispo County, according to the sheriff's office, consist of about 30 percent of the population. The students, according to Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, "are just being completely oblivious to their own safety.

The lifestyle of most students is conducive to becoming a victim of crime. They have to share a bedroom with many different people, most of which they don't know, Seybold said.

"The problem that we have is that most of our victims don't come forward and they themselves from becoming victims of their own stupidity," Seybold said.

One typical case involves students stalking.

"Students will leave their checkbooks out, and they get ripped off," Seybold said.

"Sometimes they'll have one check ripped out and find out months later they've been overdrawn on that account," he added.

Another typical case is when a student puts the water, electric, or phone bill in his name and then move away without removing the bill. Later, the student will get stuck with the bill.

"Students are also targeted by local thieves, Seybold said.

"An apartment student apartment complexes are shopping marts for local thieves," he said.

In 1990, $35,053 worth of televisions and stereo were stolen in San Luis Obispo, but only $7,323 worth was recovered by the owners.

This could be avoided if people would engrave their driver's license number on all personal property, and especially stereo equipment," Seybold said.

Most students do not even report the crime to the serial numbers of their possessions.

In any given month, well have easily 30 to 50 car stereo stolen," he said. "Right now we have about $30,000 in car stereo in storage that we're going to sell because none of it is marked.

There was $62,219 in bicycles stolen in 1990, of those two because the bike was not locked or left outside overnight with a chain lock, Seybold said.

He advised using a U-shaped lock. "This could be avoided if people would take the time to lock up their bikes," Seybold said.

"And the penalties for driving those days are so bad no one would want them," he said.

Parties are a big problem, he said.

If the police have to respond to a noisy party twice within a 24-hour period, a noise citation of $125 will be written and you will be charged at the rate of 30 or 40 bucks an hour to break up the party," Seybold said.

"Last year, police responded to about 2,100 parties and in those instances, he said, "Our endeavor is simply to get students to have small, private parties with people they know who will take a personal interest in keeping their possessions safe and, frankly, their relationships with their neighbors," Seybold said.

And what about Cal Poly?

Jane Phillips

Cal Poly's low crime statistics don't tell the whole story about campus crime.

"I feel we have a fairly safe campus. It's not Disneyland though, you still have to be aware of your surroundings," said Richard Brug, director of Public Safety.

Cal Poly's crime rates may seem low upon first glance at the official list of crime statistics, but looks can be deceiving.

Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett said an estimated 40 to 50 percent of crimes on campus go unreported.

Out of the 20 CSU campuses, Cal Poly ranks third in campus thefts but probably 17th in violent crimes, or crimes against individuals, Brug said.

Out of the 500 reported on-campus thefts in 1990, most of them were bicycle thefts that Brug said were not committed by students.

"The bike is the simple way of transportation. The student will break up their room and take their bike," Brug said.

"Large student apartment complexes are shopping marts for local thieves," he said.

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Poly offers a variety of services for students

Lori Lautenschleger

Cal Poly isn't just an academic institution. It has so much to offer, it's like a city within the city within the city of San Luis Obispo.

It has its own campus, parks, and its campuses are in the students' own library, health center and travel agency. And a lot more.

Residence Halls

Dorm life offers a variety of activities and services.

For entertainment on weekends, each dorm shows videos on their big screen TVs free to residents, said Kevin Hanna, Sierra Madre resident advisor.

They also offer dances, games and special events like Casino Night or hikes through Poly Canyon. Hanna said.

Every dorm has a resident adviser, said Kevin Hanna, Sierra Madre resident advisor.

The resident advisers set as a resource about Poly and San Luis Obispo for the students as well as a form of security, making sure outside doors are locked and that alcohol is not in the rooms, Hanna said.

The dorms offer everything from laundry rooms and a kitchen to magazines, shopping equipment, jumper cables and stumps that can be checked out or purchased at the front desk, Hanna said.

Travel Time

Travel Time, in the University Union, is Cal Poly's own full-service travel agency that exists for the student's benefit. Travel Time provides information and reservations for trains, automobiles, hotels and planes usually at discount prices, said Marisa Smith, travel consultant at Travel Time.

Travel Time works in conjunction with the ASI Travel Center. ASI has student representatives in the Travel Time office to provide information on international student travel cards, American Southwest Hostels and other aspects of travel, Smith said.

Everything from plane tickets to bus tickets to planning trips and cruises is done at Travel Time, Smith said.

Even if students just have questions or need information about road trips, Travel Time can help, Smith said.

"Whenever the students want to know about, we take the time to listen to them and help them figure out what they want to do," Smith said.

Travel Time is a privately-owned company with one other office in Arroyo Grande. Students can also get travel information, tickets and discounts at that office if necessary, Smith said.

Ride Board

If a student needs a ride home, the ride board on the first floor of the U.U. can help. On it are offers to give rides all over California, usually in exchange for gas money. The drivers will list their destination, what days they will be leaving or returning back to Poly and a number where they can be reached.

Escape Route

Students that want to get away from it all but don't have a lot of money or time should check out the Escape Route, also located in the U.U.

Eric Nicita, chairman of Escape Route-ASI Outings, said that Escape Route has three basic purposes: renting outdoors equipment, providing trips and giving information.

"On the surface we look like a place that just rents out equipment for students and leads mostly outdoor activities," Nicita said.

But it goes beyond that, he said.

Besides leading outdoor activities such as backpacking, hiking and biking, the Escape Route provides information on hang gliding, parachuting, rock climbing, bungee jumping, and just about any other outdoor activity, Nicita said.

Even if you've never done a certain activity, you can learn through Escape Route.

"We provide the expertise and the know-how because usually the people who are leading the trips know about the trips they're leading," Nicita said.

Escape Route offers two to three trips every weekend, he said.

"And we've also a place that provides information for people who want to go out and do it on their own," Nicita said.

Escape Route is also a hang-out place for people interested in outdoor activities.

"This place is made of people with fairly similar interests, so for any students wanting to come in here, it's a great place to make people, a great place to learn to do things," Nicita said, "because we're made of students."

The Craft Center

The Craft Center in the U.U. is the place to go for silkscreening, woodworking, poster-making and even bicycle repair.

The Craft Center lets students use skills they already have in airbrushing, ceramics, and jewelry-making for free, said Assistant Manager Erin Stafford.

Any kind of artistic areas students want, the craft center has, along with the tools to use them, Stafford said.

The Craft Center also offers classes each quarter.

For around $30 a class, students can learn skills such as ceramics, photography, jewelry making, silkscreening and wood working.

The classes begin the third week of each quarter and last for five weeks.

Disabled Student Services

Disabled Students Services is an

See SERVICES, page 21

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Interesting classes can fill holes in your schedule

Alternative selections can be fun and meet requirements at the same time

**Power for All Sports**

**Power for All Sports**

- **Patrick Allen**
  - Don't let CAPTURE give you the blues! Here are some alternative classes to make your schedule diverse when all the classes you wanted are full or cancelled due to budget cuts.

**AERO 102 — General Aviation**
- This class is for non-flying majors, so don't be shy if you don't know anything about aviation yet. The class deals with subjects covered in the private pilot's examination.

**AERO 210 — History of Aeronautics**
- For all you airplane buffs, there's a class for you. It covers the history of technical innovations which led to modern aviation and the people who contributed to the breakthroughs in aerodynamics. It even satisfies the GEB F.2 requirement.

**ART 310 — California Archaeology**
- In this class you'll have the opportunity to excavate a real Indian site. You’ll learn how to locate, survey, and analyze old aboriginal ruins. This class has a prerequisite, so check your catalog.

**ART**
- The art department is bound to have something for everyone. There are classes in drawing, sculpture, photography, watercolor, glassblowing, ceramics and even jewelry design. Some classes count for GEB C.2, so if you're interested in any of these things, don't hesitate.

**ASCII 131 — Beginning Western Riding**
- If you came from the city and you've always wanted to learn to ride, now's your chance. This class is designed especially for students with no previous experience. You'll learn how to care for a horse, too. Advanced sign-up is required and there is a course fee.

**CONS 311 — Introductory Conservation**
- Will all the things affecting the environment today, this class should be required. You'll learn about the basic principles and problems of conservation, the relationship between wildlife and its environment, the changes affecting marine life and more.

**DANCE**
- The dance department is another of those that offers a wide variety of classes to meet your enjoyment. Whether your fancy is ballet, jazz or modern, there's a class for you. Or maybe you'd like to learn folk dance or social dance? There are beginning through advanced levels and some classes in dance appreciation or history can satisfy the GEB C.3 requirement.

**DPT 222 — Frozen Dairy Foods**
- I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Here's your chance to make your own treats. Ice cream, ice milk and sherbet. You'll study the equipment and methods to process, freeze, package and harden your favorite dairy products.

**FYS 204 — Resource Fire Control**
- Get an up-close look at what fire fighters deal with everyday. You'll learn basic fire control techniques and ways to control wildfires.

**FRSC 231 — Viticulture**
- One of Cal Poly's hidden resources is its vineyard. In this class, you'll learn the techniques for harvesting and handling the wine, raisin, and table varieties of grapes grown in Cal Poly's own fields.

**IT 130 — Automotive Fundamentals**
- This class will give you practical experience with automobiles and probably save you from getting ripped off by mechanics. In addition to working on cars, you'll learn how automobile technology impacts cultures and societies, and its history. This class counts towards GEB F.2 requirements, and there is a course fee.

**MSC 112 — Survival Training — Wilderness**
- If you like to push yourself to the limit, here's the class for you. You'll learn the techniques you need to survive in the wilderness: build traps, snares, fires, locate water, prepare plant and animal food, and learn first aid. The class is credited with credit only, and is open to all students.

**OH 145 — Bonsai Culture**
- Bonsai trees have developed quite a reputation in the United States. This class deals with the philosophy, history, training, production and care of these tiny Japanese trees. There is a course fee.

**PE 280 — First Aid and CPR**
- This is the Standard American Red Cross first aid and CPR course. The class deals with immediate and temporary care, giving you practical experience for what to do in an emergency. Upon completing the course, you’ll receive your first aid and CPR cards, qualifying you to give care to injured people.

**PSY 317 — Psychology of Stress**
- This class should be required for all students. Learn how to reduce stress while examining the factors influencing it. This class also examines the relationship between stress and psychological and physical well-being. This class has a prerequisite.

**TH 340 — Acting**
- Get rid of your stage fright once and for all! You’ll learn the basic acting techniques, including characterization, pantomime and movement, and improve your self-confidence at the same time. You need the consent of the instructor for this class.
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Tuesday 17th-Thursday 19th: 7:45am-7:00pm
Friday 20th: 7:45am-4:30pm

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TUESDAY 17TH - THURSDAY 19TH: 7:45am TO 7:00pm
FRIDAY 20TH: 7:45am TO 4:30pm
Poly's non-traditional students close age gap with experience

Ann Garrett

Students over 25 may feel isolated at Cal Poly. They may feel there aren't many programs for them, and there aren't.

But there are approximately 4,000 students over age 25 on campus, and they are increasing in numbers, said Kris Hiemstra, career counselor.

"Nationally, re-entry students are the fastest-growing population in higher education," Hiemstra said.

To the older — deemed "non-traditional" — student on campus, that fact is not readily apparent. Nor is it recognized by many faculty.

"They are low profile because they have so many things to do. They have other concerns. The rest of that is no one knows they are here," Hiemstra said.

"Administrative officials and faculty say, 'We hardly have any re-entry students. When I put the numbers in front of them, they say, 'Oh, gee, we have more than we thought,' " she said.

According to the 1989-90 CSU Statistical Report, 15 percent full-time and 51 percent part-time students at Cal Poly are over age 25.

System-wide, statistics for the same year show 25 percent full-time and 69.5 percent part-time students are over age 25.

"Re-entry students need a lot of support before they make the decision to come to school," Hiemstra said. "There is no organized re-entry program at Cal Poly, and I have been fulfilling this role for eight years, operating out of the counseling office."

Hiemstra said a re-entry program has never been established because of a lack of priority and funding.

She said she has been serving re-entry students currently enrolled and seeing many prospective students referred by community colleges statewide.

"I have also for years facilitated the weekly re-entry support group," she said. "People talk about their fears. They do not know if they can make it. Time management is a major concern. There is a lot of stress."

Other current services include a WOW orientation for re-entry students and end-of-quarter barbecues.

The Student Affairs department is undergoing a restructur­ ing process and Hiemstra has been reassigned to the placement office.

"I have also for years sat at the head table and put together a WOW orientation for re-entry students and end-of-quarter barbecues."

She is concerned that with her move, services to re-entry stu­ dents will be diminished.

Hazel Scott, vice-president for Student Affairs, said the depart­ ment is going to look at the ser­ vices provided by Hiemstra and look at ways to continue these services.

"It will depend upon how we can best use our resources for the maximum benefit of students," she said.

Scott said Student Affairs is not funded to serve re-entry stu­ dents.

Re-entry students have a variety of feelings about what it is like attending Cal Poly as an older student.

"I don't have a problem," said Miles English, 44, human development senior.

"I don't try to close the gap and everything is fine. I don't try to think there is some dif­ference," said Caroline Bauer, 42, a history senior.

"I make friends with all ages because I consider myself a black sheep, so you meet other black sheep of all ages," said Abe Wischnia is 44 and work­ ing toward a master's in business administration.

"There are times in class when younger students say, 'Why do we have to study this?' My own perspective is, 'Oh, I wish I had learned that 10 years ago,' " he said.

Wischnia earned an undergraduate degree in journalism in 1969 and worked for years as a newsmaker, anchorman and producer in areas as small as the Central Coast and as large as San Francisco.

"In my case, I have a PhD in 40s and thinking seriously of a career change," Wischnia said. "I am looking for a framework to give structure to experiences I have had."

Mark Marcellini, 26, a physi­cal education senior, said, "I tune in to what is going on in class. A while back I was so scatterbrained I only kept one ear on school. I am more concentrated now."

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New students may be interested to know that as the years at Cal Poly come to an end, there's more to look forward to than graduation. Since 1941 — 50 years ago this October — Cal Poly has required a senior project from anyone who wants to graduate. Cal Poly is the only university in the CSU system that requires a senior project, and is one of the few universities in the country with the program.

The project has changed a great deal since its start in 1941. Originally, a 5,000-word report was all that was needed to receive your bachelor's degree. Today, some project requirements make that sound like a short essay.

For example, the math department's senior project outline says the project is to be "of such magnitude and scope that it requires between 150 and 200 hours from inception to completion of the final report." Many senior projects require more than turning in a report at the end of the quarter.

The electronic and electrical engineering department requires four reports, two oral and two written, plus a test of the project's prototype before the final report is due.

Each department has its own policies for how much time must be spent working on the project and how long you have to complete it. Most departments allow one or two quarters.

"It's a lot of work for the units," said Professor Thomas Hale, math department chair. Math majors have two quarters, and can get an incomplete and finish their project if they run out of time.

"We will give students the time because a math project is usually a very difficult thing," he said.

The question of whether the senior project is worthwhile has often been raised, but few changes have been made.

"It probably needs some alteration," said Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Programs. "It's a valuable experience, and there's a lot of latitude so that each student can tailor the project to their program."

Three years ago, the Academic Senate suggested each department should decide whether or not to require the project, but the resolution was rejected before it came to a vote.

According to the Evaluations Office, a significant number of the 9,000 students who didn't graduate between 1973 and 1989 were people who didn't finish their projects, or never tried to complete one.

The question about senior projects most often posed by students is whether it's worth the time and effort.

"Yes and no," said Tim Ruiz, a civil engineering senior. "You get to see the project done from start to finish, but it's very time consuming and you worry about meeting project deadlines while taking a full load at the same time.

"I think it's a good learning experience, but it's not good to have to worry about getting it done so you can graduate," Ruiz said.
SERVICES

From page 11 organization that helps students with all disabilities, said Beth Currier, DSS assistant coordinator.

Located on the second floor in the UU, DSS provides transportation around campus for mobility-impaired students, even those temporarily disabled with broken legs or sprained ankles, said Currier.

DSS also provides for students with other learning disabilities, by offering textbook readers and tutors, Currier said.

Library:

Cal Poly offers services outside the University Union, too. One of the most important is big and gray. And filled with books.

Each of the Kennedy Library's five floors has something different to offer, said Paul Adalian, head of Reference.

The reserve room is located on the first floor. Professors put books on reserve for their students to check out, Adalian said.

Books can be checked out for two hours at a time.

On the second floor is the current periodicals department, which has magazines and newspapers from all over the state, said Adalian.

"Reserve room is real popular because of the class demand the professors put on students. Current periodicals is real popular because students just like to go up there," Adalian said. "They always like to look at there hometown paper, see what's going on."

The 3rd floor is the "browsing collection." It's a collection of popular books of both fiction and nonfiction, Adalian said.

Also available on every floor except the fifth are copy machines for students' use. The copies cost 10 cents a piece.

Although the library offers a lot of collections, what the library prides itself on most is the service it gives to the students. And everyone you see at a desk, that's their job,... to help the students."

— Paul Adalian

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Sean Christopher Weir

Live music and dancing are the perfect cures for boredom, television and discussions on existentialism.

While the SLO music scene recently suffered a setback from the closing of DK’s West Indies Bar and The Rose & Crown, there remains a variety of options for live music and dancing.

SLO Brewing Co.

The SLO Brewing Co. is about the only place downtown that makes serious noise, the kind that resonates down the avenues.

If you’re into good bands with a big sound, the SLO Brewing Co. is the only place you’ll find them on a regular basis.

“We feature mostly rock and roll and reggae,” said Mike Hoffmann, SLO Brewing Co. owner. “We like to have a good time.”

Even though it gets quite crowded, the atmosphere at the SLO Brewing Co. is comfortable and fun. The cover charges are fair, ranging from $2 to $5, and the home brew is tasty.

Hoffman said SLO Brewing Co. will continue to feature its regular bands, such as Sky Dogs and Rock Steady. Various other bands, local and out-of-town, complete the lineup.

Loco Ranchero

Loco Ranchero is the latest addition to the local nightclub scene. Love it or hate it, Loco Ranchero is one of a kind.

If you're interested in dancing, leave Monday and Wednesday nights free.

• Tortilla Flats (1051 Nipomo St.) offers dancing to Top 40 music to those under 21 for $5 on Monday nights.

• The Graduate (990 Industrial Wy) is one place to go on Wednesday nights. The lines to get in are long but once you're in, you'll want to start dancing.

The Grad has a great sound system. The best pulsates through the floor. If you want to dance by yourself or be the center of attention, jump up on one of the four podiums. Cover for the Grad is $3.

• If you want to spend $3 more and try a new dance club, Loco Ranchero offers a Los Angeles-style club.

The club’s different rooms give people a variety of things to do. In the front, there’s a comfortable waiting room with chairs around a fireplace. Down the hall is the dance floor. Neon lights fill the dark room. Pieces of art hang from the ceiling to give dancers something interesting to look at when they don’t feel like dancing. In another room, those who don’t want to dance can entertain themselves with one of three pool tables.

The beginning of the week is covered. What about the important part, the weekend?

• If the weather isn’t too cold, grab some friends, load up the car or truck with wood pallets, pack some snacks, and head over to Port San Luis for a bonfire. Bonfires are a great way to meet people, hang out and have fun.

• The drive-in is a great way to enjoy the outdoors at night. You

See UNDER 21, page 30

Under 21 and looking for fun? No problem!
San Luis Obispo offers a variety of entertainment options for the bored and discriminating minor.

Yolanda Fisher

Most of us start our college lives when we’re young adults under 21. We come to college looking for excitement.

What do we find when we come to San Luis Obispo? Not much more than what we had in high school. This town seems to be built around the 21 and older crowd. So what are we going to do at night, stay at home and watch KSBY?

Although on the surface it appears that there’s not too much to do in this town except go to the bars, with a little research you can find something to do every night of the week.

“There’s not to much to do in this town unless you and your friends make it happen,” said Steven Fisher, mechanical engineering sophomore.

Although on the surface it appears that there’s not too much to do in this town except go to the bars, with a little research, you can find something to do every night of the week.

See NIGHTSCENE, page 36
Cal Poly Foundation was established in 1940 as one of the first official “auxiliary enterprises” in the State College system. A non-profit organization, the Foundation has provided more than 50 years of commitment and financial support to the University and its students, faculty and staff. The Foundation is divided into several departments including Agricultural Enterprises, Sponsored Programs, Vocational Education Productions, University Graphic Systems, El Corral Bookstore, University Relations, Business Services, and Campus Dining. Through its many departments the Foundation looks forward to identifying new ways of providing service and support to the University into the 21st Century.
Farmer's Market

by Cam Inman
photos by Hans Hess and Jon Rogers

Farmer's Market

SLO, like many other small towns, may not provide the entertainment options that can be found in the big cities, but every Thursday night, thousands of people flock to downtown SLO.

The weekly ritual is called Farmer's Market.

Five blocks of Higuera Street are closed off to automobiles, as pedestrians take over the street to buy produce, eat ribs and meet friends.

"We're here to hang out and scope out the girls," Cuesta College sophomore Luis Burgos said.

The social aspects of Farmer's Market aren't limited to college students.

"We come here to meet our friends every Thursday during the summer. During school, we come when we don't have homework," said Erica Gibbons, an eighth-grader at Laguna Junior High.

Gibbons and her classmates also do some of their own "sightseeing."

"We get to meet guys older guys that are different and more than the guys we go to school with," said 12-year-old Carol Dominguez.

Tom and Audrey Smith don't go to Farmer's Market to socialize, but to visualize.

"We people-watch," said Audrey Smith. "It's so delightful to see people with joy on their faces."

"It's a warm and friendly atmosphere and the food is fabulous," said Tom Smith, who takes his wife to Farmer's Market once a month for a candlelight dinner out of the back of their mini-van.

Farmer's Market is also a popular spot to buy a quick dinner as several local restaurants barbecue such goodies as ribs, tri-tip steak and chicken.

"We came to eat," said Cal Poly agricultural sciences junior Paul Lee. "People also come here when they have nothing else to do."

Jose Sanchez hopes people decide to buy his produce once they do venture along the two blocks which are reserved for farmers.

"It (Farmer's Market) is a direct marketing outlet. It's a hell of a lot better than working through a brokerage house or shipping your stuff to L.A. or San Francisco," said Sanchez, who sells 90 percent of his carrot and squash crop at the SLO and Morro Bay Farmer's Markets.

"It provides an opportunity for the public to sample what real, fresh vegetables are like," added Sanchez. "There's just no way you can get fresher vegetables."

Vegetables aren't the only amenities sold. Planned Parenthood has a booth set up to sell condoms and distribute information about sex.

"Farmer's Market gives people who don't have storefronts a chance to sell their wares and it gives non-profit groups like us a chance to distribute information," said Angie King, who works at the Planned Parenthood booth.

Just as SLO attracts visitors from across the nation, so does Farmer's Market.

"I've heard people in L.A. and all over the West Coast talk about this (Farmer's Market)," said George Baker, a 54-year-old crop science student at Cal Poly who sells corn grown by Poly students.

Floyd Dalseid, a tourist from Minnesota, said, "I like the variety of stuff they offer and it's a nice family atmosphere."

See FARMERS, page 28
Coaches prepare for fall, forget highs and lows of 1990

Neil Pascale

It's no picnic being involved with athletics — a being that constantly looks forward, never backwards.

It's like watching a VCR without the rewind control.

Athletic coaches are constantly caught in a whirlwind cycle — practice, play, then rebuild to practice and play again.

For coaches, there is simply no time to look back.

All five Cal Poly coaches preparing their teams for fall sports could testify to that.

Take Wolfgang Gartner, the head coach for Cal Poly's soccer team.

If given the time, Gartner could look back at last year's season and see his team compiling a 12-6-4 record and a consistent ranking in the Division II Top 20.

But who has time? Not Gartner and company, whose season begins Sept. 7 against Cal State Los Angeles.

What about Lyle Setencich, football's head coach?

If time allowed, Setencich would probably shy away from looking back at last season's 10-2 season, the second most successful year the Mustangs have ever had on the gridiron.

Setencich could even remember the Mustangs' stringent defense that led Poly to a share of the Western Football Conference title. Setencich could even remember the Mustangs' stringent defense that led Poly to a share of the Western Football Conference title.

Yet, time is hardly generous to Setencich and company, whose season begins Sept. 14 against U.C. Davis at Mustang Stadium.

And who's to say Setencich, and the other four fall coaches, would want to exercise the rewind control.

Take for instance, Tom Henderson, the men's cross country coach.

Given a chance, Henderson would probably shy away from looking back at his Division II National Championship-winning team compile at last year's NCAA Division II National Championships.

"We had one really bad day last year (at the National Championships)," Henderson recently said with a grimace. His team finished 13th, a far cry from their third-place finish in 1989.

Craig Cummings, the volleyball head coach, also probably wouldn't want an instant replay of last season.

The Mustang spikers finished 13-23 last season and missed the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons.

And let's not forget about Setencich.

Along with the rest of his coaching staff, Setencich ended his season standing in North Dakota's below-freezing temperatures watching his Mustangs lose, 47-0.

So, who needs the time for memories anyway?

Deanne Johnson for one.

Johnson, the women's cross country coach, finished her first season of coaching with a national championship — Poly's ninth consecutive cross country title.

But neither Johnson nor the other four Poly coaches have the choice to rewind or not to rewind.

They, along with the rest of us, must look ahead to the future season.

Football:

Frankly, it's hard not to get excited about the Mustangs' upcoming season.

Poly, ranked 14th and 15th by two national polls, has been picked to finish second in the Western Football Conference.

In all, 12 starters are back from last year's team, including seven on offense and five on defense.

And going anywhere against Poly's defense, one of the tops in the nation last season, doesn't figure to get any easier.

"Last year was one of the best defensive teams I've had in

See PREVIEW, page 32
Sports fans beware, SLO sports are quite a change

Cam Inman

When a student from a metropolitan area first comes to Cal Poly, adjustments are needed to make a smooth transition to the slow pace of San Luis Obispo. Big city sports fans, humbled on professional sports teams, endure somewhat of a similar culture shock when they arrive in SLO. Poly athletic teams and local high school squads are the most that the SLO sports arena has to offer.

The local media focuses its sports reporting on the local teams and offers but a few glimpses of the big city pro teams.

Basically, the big city fan new to this area undergoes a feeling of desertion — the big city athletes will play on with or without their devoted loyalty.

The big city sports fan must learn to alter their habits and accept the fact that SLO is a different atmosphere.

Just by touring SLO, it's easy to see that this area offers a wide variety of athletics. We've got sand for surfers, smashballers and sunbathers and greens for golfers and greens. But SLO has no major pro sports team.

SLO did have, for 37 years, a popular semi-pro baseball team, the San Luis Blues. The Blues disbanded in 1983 due to a lack of interest and finances.

Their old diamond, Brashier Park Stadium, now plays host to the Cal Poly sluggers and Babe Ruth youth teams.

The Blues, state champions in 1979, were the pride and joy of the Central Coast sporting community.

So what team can we now take pride in and express our joy for? Semi-pro baseball made a return to the Central Coast this past summer when the Paso Robles Pirates and the Arroyo Grande Black Sox took the field.

It is possible to get excited about the Pirates and the Black Sox since they are the closest the Central Coast has to a pro franchise, but consider how much more enjoyable it is if SLO had a team of its own.

See SPORTS, page 31

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Just by touring SLO, it's easy to see that this area offers a wide variety of athletics. We've got sand for surfers, smashballers and sunbathers and greens for golfers and greens. But SLO has no major pro sports team.

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It is possible to get excited about the Pirates and the Black Sox since they are the closest the Central Coast has to a pro franchise, but consider how much more enjoyable it is if SLO had a team of its own.

See SPORTS, page 31

A guide to fall sports at Cal Poly

All home games are highlighted.

Volleyball

AUGUST

30-31—Dan Gamel Invitationals in Fresno TBA.

SEPTEMBER

6-7—at Cal State Northridge Invitational Northridge TBA. 11—at Univ. of Texas-El Paso 7:30 p.m. 13-14 Hilton/Readman Invitational Las Cruces, NM TBA. 18—Santa Clara University 7:30 p.m. 20—at Univ. of San Diego 7 p.m.

OCTOBER

1—at Pepperdine 7 p.m. 4-5—Comfort Suites Classic at CFB Fullerton TBA. 11—at Long Beach State 7:30 p.m. 15—at Cal State Northridge 7 p.m. 16—St. Mary's College 7:30 p.m. 22—Pepperdine 7:30 p.m. 25—at Cal State Sacramento 7:30 p.m. 26—at Santa Clara University 7 p.m. 30—at Fresno State 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1—Cal State Fullerton 7:30 p.m. 2—Cal State Sacramento 7:30 p.m. 7-8—at University of Hawaii 7:30 p.m. 16—at Cal State Northridge 7 p.m. 22—New Mexico State 7:30 p.m. 29-30—Baden Beach Blowout at Long Beach State TBA.

DECEMBER

5-7—NCAA Playoffs First Round TBA. 12-14—NCAA Playoffs Regionals TBA. 19-21—NCAA Playoffs Final Four TBA.

See SCHEDULES, page 31

FARMERS

From page 24

The family atmosphere means crime is not a problem, even though the SLO Police Department does have foot patrols present.

"This is not the atmosphere that breeds problems," said Officer Frank Goodwin, who has been walking the Farmer's Market beat since the weekly festival began in 1983 to stop "cruising" in downtown SLO.

"People come and shop around, eat food and then go home. We have had no real major problems all summer," Goodwin said.
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SCHEDULES

Soccer

**SEPTEMBER**
- 7—Cal State Los Angeles 7 p.m.
- 10—at Fresno State 7:30 p.m.
- 12—at Cal State Stanislaus 4 p.m.
- 15—Humboldt State 6 p.m.
- 18—at San Diego State 7:30 p.m.
- 21—at UC Davis 2 p.m.
- 22—at UC Santa Cruz 7 p.m.
- 27—Cal Baptist College 7 p.m.
- 28—Cal Poly Pomona 7 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 2—at Cal State San Bernardino 3 p.m.
- 4—Chapman College 7 p.m.
- 9—at Cal State Dominguez Hills 3 p.m.
- 11—at Cal State Bakersfield 6 p.m.
- 16—at U.C. Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m.
- 19—at Cal State San Bernardino 7 p.m.
- 23—at Chapman College 7:30 p.m.
- 27—at Cal State Dominguez Hills 1 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2—at Cal Poly Pomona 7:30 p.m.
- 9—Grand Canyon Univ. 7 p.m.
- 14—NCAA Div. II Playoffs First Round TBA.

Football

**SEPTEMBER**
- 14—UC Davis 7 p.m.
- 21—at Sonoma State 1 p.m.

**OCTOBER**
- 5—at Stanford Invitational.
- 19—SLO Invitational.
- 26—at Fresno Pacific Invitational.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2—at Cal Poly Pomona 7 p.m.
- 9—at Chapman College 7 p.m.
- 16—at Chapman College 7:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

**SEPTEMBER**
- 14—at Fresno Invitational.
- 21—at Sonoma Invitational.

**OCTOBER**
- 5—at Stanford Invitational.
- 19—SLO Invitational.
- 26—at Fresno Pacific Invitational.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2—at Cal Poly Pomona 7 p.m.
- 9—at Chapman College 7 p.m.
- 16—at Chapman College 7:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

**SEPTEMBER**
- 14—Western State College Invitational in Gunnison, Co.
- 21—at Sonoma State Invitational.
- 28—at Fresno Pacific Invitational.

**OCTOBER**
- 5—at Stanford Invitational.
- 19—SLO Invitational.
- 26—at Chapman College 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**
- 2—at Cal Poly Pomona 7 p.m.
- 9—at Chapman College 7 p.m.
- 16—at Chapman College 7:30 p.m.

SLO SPORTS

**Soccer**

Cal Poly Pomona has announced its 1991 fall schedule. The Mustangs have a 6-0-0 record. The schedule includes 6 games in October and 2 games in November.

**Football**

The Mustangs have an impressive schedule for the 1991 fall season. They will be playing against some of the best opponents in the region.

**Women's Cross Country**

The Mustangs Women's Cross Country team has a strong schedule for the 1991 fall season. They will be competing in various invitational meets.

**Men's Cross Country**

The Mustangs Men's Cross Country team has a challenging schedule for the 1991 fall season. They will be competing in various invitational meets.

**Sustainability**

The Mustangs are committed to sustainability and have implemented various initiatives to reduce their environmental impact. They are also encouraging their fans to do the same.

**Men's and Women's Track and Field**

The Mustangs Men's and Women's Track and Field teams have a strong schedule for the 1991 fall season. They will be competing in various invitational meets.

**Men's and Women's Cross Country**

The Mustangs Men's and Women's Cross Country teams have a strong schedule for the 1991 fall season. They will be competing in various invitational meets.

**Sustainability**

The Mustangs are committed to sustainability and have implemented various initiatives to reduce their environmental impact. They are also encouraging their fans to do the same.

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PREVIEW

From page 27

"5 years of coaching," said Bill Dutton. "Poly's defensive coordinator."

Dutton lost two defensive gaints, 1990 All-American defensive lineman Pat Moore and 1989 All-American defensive lineman Robert Morris.

Dutton hopes defensive linemen Andres Washington and Mike Hamrick can take their place. So far, both players have caught the eye of pro scouts, Dutton said.

"Moore and Morris were both such aggressive, dominant players," Dutton said. "I don't know if Andres (Washington) and Mike (Hamrick) can be that dominant."

On offense, many players in skilled positions are returning. Senior quarterback David Lafferty tops that list after throwing for a school record 2,525 yards and 15 touchdown passes last season.

Soccer:

Good news for Poly soccer fans who hope to see the Mustangs in the playoffs — Poly will face two fewer Div. I opponents.

Gartner and company will, however, face stiff competition from four Div. I schools, including UC Santa Barbara and Fresno State.

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NIGHT SCENE

From page 22
"We have a unique and unpredictable at­
mosphere," said Chris Pike, Loco Ranchero
owner.
Loco Ranchero consists of four rooms,
each with its own distinct mood and decor.
A solid sound system and a large dance
floor makes for good dancing.
"It's an accelerated form of dance
music," said Kelly Lynch, dance engineer.
"It's an underground style of dance music.
Jazz on Thursdays in the back lounge
and occasional live bands complete Loco
Ranchero's music scene, Pike said.
In short, Loco Ranchero is hip. It's so
hip, in fact, that you might experience an
urge to be very un-hip. If you're prone to
that sort of reaction, you might disturb the
general mood of Loco Ranchero.
But then again, all this is part of the ex­
perience of Loco Ranchero. It's a fun place.
The dance floor is small, and the music is
danceable. The whole dancing aspect
seems to be an afterthought.
The atmosphere at Izzy Ortega's is
relaxed and the bar is long. The decor is
best termed as "margarita-style" with
sunflowers, neon signs, animal heads and
Izzy logos galore. Go for drinks, socializing
and talks about last night's parties.
The Graduate
The Graduate is big and simple.
"We have the biggest dance floor on the
Central Coast," said Robert Tomlinson,
The Graduate's general manager. The
Graduate has a versatile schedule with
top, country and jazz. The cover charges
are reasonable, from free to $5.
The booming sound system, four 30-foot
video screens and spaciousness of The
Graduate are conducive to good dancing.
The interior is nothing special.
Go there and dance, and don't expect to
be charmed.

Brubeck's
Brubeck's offers live music in its
downstairs lounge.
"It's an intimate atmosphere," said
Kelly Ronan, manager of Brubeck's. "It's
easy listening."
The downstairs lounge at Brubeck's is a
no-frills environment, with brick walls,
overhead pipes and aqua-green pillars. It's
not unlike a converted basement, which,
when coupled with acoustic folk or rock
music and a small bar, is refreshing.
Since there are no windows, you can
pretend you're hanging out in some cellar
joint in New York. And the acoustic tunes
of Teresa Green or Jill Knight will en­
courage your mind to wander.

Tortilla Flats
Tortilla Flats is popular, but some
people find it boring. It's nice, clean and
conventional.
"We cater a lot to Cal Poly," said Elias
Nimeh, Tortilla Flats manager.
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tion is unique, and its atmosphere is
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From barren slopes to botanical utopias, from sheer cliffs to vast valleys, San Luis Obispo County seems to have it all. "It's an interesting place," said David Chipping, a Cal Poly geology professor.

A passing traveler is sure to notice the diverse, if not bizarre, nature of the county's topography. It all begins with geological history.

"We were once under water," said Timothy Cleath, a self-employed local geologist. This fact, he said, accounts for individuals finding shark's teeth and whale bones in inland areas of the county.

Cleath once unearthed a large oyster shell fossil in the Santa Margarita area. A drilling expedition in the Edna Valley a few years ago went through a 60-foot layer of sea shells, he said.

Morro Rock and Port San Luis are 20 million years old, Chipping said. The peaks above Port San Luis, however, are 180 million years old. He said both are the result of volcanic activity.

The Seven Sisters

Aside these barren hills are the flora-populated Bishop's See TOPOGRAPHY, page 40
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### TOPOGRAPHY

From page 37

Peak and Cerro San Luis Obispo behind the Madonna Inn. Along with Morro Rock, Hollister Peak and several other formations, these mountains are known as the Seven Sisters.

In a geological sense, the county's topography is generally young, said geologist Ken Maloney of Morro Bay.

"There's so much diversity, so much complexity."

- Ken Maloney, geologist

"We have pretty youthful mountain ranges," he said. Most of the mountains in the area are 10 million to 20 million years old.

Cleath said forests will not be springing up on the barren hills surrounding Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. To their core, these hills consist of serpentine rock, he said. "Plants don't grow very well on serpentine."

The serpentine formations were formed through the process of cold intrusion, where non-metamorphic matter is slowly pushed through cracks in the earth's crust.

The Seven Sisters were formed from the process of hot intrusion, Chipping said. Hot intrusion differs from cold intrusion in that the material being forced in is molten.

"We're just seeing the magma tubes," Chipping said of the Seven Sisters. In other words, the Seven Sisters were once simply sources of magma within much larger volcanoes.

The Seven Sisters consist of rhyodacite. Rhyodacite is a rock that, unlike serpentine, is rich in minerals that plants desire, Chipping said. This accounts for some of the visual contrasts in local hills and mountains.

### The Area's Faults

The San Andreas Fault runs through the eastern side of the county, Maloney said. The theory of plate tectonics asserts that the earth's crust consists of shifting plates. The San Andreas Fault is considered to be the edge of the North American plate.

Maloney said a few geologists feel that, by application of plate tectonics, the Seven Sisters were once at the latitude of Baja, California.

"There's been a lot of faulting and folding," Cleath said. "That's why things have formed the way they have."

### Climate

The county also owes much of its visual aspects to climatic diversity.

The extreme variations in temperatures that the county experiences, along with soil differences achieved through geological processes, accounts for an abundance of plant types throughout the area, he said.

A short trip from Los Osos to San Luis Obispo to Santa Margarita is a testament to this observation.

In short, the many sights and environments of the county are the product of geological and climatic processes tempered over millions of years. "There's so much diversity, so much complexity," Maloney said.

---

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From page 21

"If there was one thing I can say, the most important thing is that (the students) should feel free to ask at any service desk in this library if they don’t know what’s going on," Adalen said. "The staff is very friendly, we’re here to help them.

"Everyone you see at a desk, that’s their job is just to help the students."

Placement Center

The Placement Center is Cal Poly’s employment office for part-time work, co-ops, summer work and recruitment after graduation.

The part-time jobs are listed on boards in the student employment office.

"Those are jobs that are called in everyday. It can be anything, from computer programming to baby-sitting to waiting tables, things like that," said Joan Ganous, office manager for student employment at the Placement Center.

Co-ops are full-time jobs that students can do for one or two quarters that relate to their majors. It gives the students a chance to get experience in their chosen field, said Ganous.

To use the Placement Center, a student needs to register by showing their student ID, said Ganous.

"We put a sticker on their ID and they show it when they come in here," said Ganous.

Health Center

Cal Poly’s Health center offers a variety of medical services to Cal Poly students, and a lot of them are free.

"We offer basic services," said Joan Cirone, administrator of the Health Center. "Basic means, how are we going to keep this student well so they can stay in school?"

Basic services include seeing physicians or nurse practitioners, in Triage or Women’s Health, having lab tests done or X-rays taken.

"And this is without charge to all students on campus," Cirone said.

The Health Center can offer many medical services, and many of them are free.

It also includes use of the Health Center’s Pharmacy, which provides student prescriptions at wholesale prices.

Another service the Health Center offers is the Health Card, which students can purchase for $20.

"And a health card is absolutely very optional," Cirone said. "The health card can be used for what we consider extra services, something that goes beyond the basic."

The extra services the health card provides range from weekend visits to the health center, to dermatology, podiatry, and optometry services. Other extra services the health card provides are orthopedic services and allergy shots.
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**CAMPUS CRIME**

From page 9

"We have a tremendous amount of educating to do," she said. "We hope in the fall to offer presentations on acquaintance rape or sexual assault.

"Some women may not even call it rape. We need to raise everyone's awareness." If education does nothing but provide the opportunity for people to openly discuss the problem, it will still be well worth it, she said.

"This community we live in has the tendency to lull people to sleep. You worked hard to be here. Don't let it go just because you're here now," she said. "Don't leave your good judgment at home."

Although there were no reported rapes on campus for 1990, Cirone said, "We sense there is more going on through interacting with students. One of our main goals is to help survivors feel empowered again."

Berrett said Public Safety holds monthly workshops called Violent Crime Avoidance and Response workshops. The workshops train students, staff and faculty to quickly and effectively evaluate their options in potentially dangerous situations by having them act out scenarios. Berrett said.

"You've had women come in and tell me that they were in a potentially dangerous situation and saw it coming before it happened or that once it did they knew how to respond," he said.

To allow the trainers more time with each individual, the workshops are limited to 40 people.

"It takes over 20 people to put the program on for the 35 to 40 participants," Berrett said.

Cal Poly's Escort Service is a service where fraternity members volunteer to walk students home from the library or U.U. Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs said the escort service on campus is not used as much as it should be.

"We're trying to encourage a higher use but maybe some girls are intimidated or embarrassed to call or think they don't need the service," he said. "If it just saves one girl from an attack, it's worth it."

Every fall the residence halls hold presentations on acquaintance rape, personal safety and fire safety.

Troy Gilbert, leadership development specialist for the Cal Poly housing department said, "People don't realize the importance of safety until something happens to them."

Gilbert provided some tips on safety especially for those living in the residence halls:

- Attend safety programs.
- Get to know your resident advisor and coordinator of student development.
- Lock your doors when you leave your room.
- Every year, some students will leave their room open while they run downstairs to get a coke and when they come back something's been stolen," he said.
- Brug referred to these as crimes of opportunity, and said most are committed by students.
- "We try to be very pro-active in the workshops and presentations we offer," he said. But it's really up to students to be aware of their surroundings, he said.

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DIVERSITY

From page 7
cultural diversity to the attention of the campus.

Last quarter a group of ethnic minority students calling itself the Cultural Diversity Coalition sat in at an Academic Senate meeting and presented a list of demands.

The Academic Senate, the main legislative body of the faculty, publicly reacted in support of the demands, said Pezo-Silva. But the Senate’s private reaction, he said, was “quite different and many of faculty felt threatened and hostile.”

Trina Smith, president of the Afro-American Student Union, is part of the coalition. She said the Senate’s response was positive and that the faculty patiently listened to the demands presented.

Some of the demands included the increase of ethnic minority students, curriculum changes to promote cultural diversity and more ethnic faculty recruitments.

Unfortunately, some students have called the coalition militant, said Smith, a human development junior. “Now that we are speaking up,” said Smith, “we are being called militant.”

One of the main thrusts (of cultural diversity) by some of Cal Poly’s administrators is the Educational Equity Plan. The plan is part of the Strategic Planning Document, Cal Poly’s long-range planning proposal.

The plan establishes objectives, along with deadlines for their implementation.

Pezo-Silva said, “We need to establish effective progress for educating the faculty about cultural and gender issues.”

Other objectives address recruitment of ethnic minority faculty and staff and the graduation rate for ethnic minority students.

“This fall the plan, as well as the Strategic Planning Document, will be sent to each department and various agencies on campus for review and recommendation.”

Older cultural clubs, like the Chinese Student Union and the Afro-American Student Union, generally receive more funding, he said.

Sharon Crain, assistant to the ASI executive director, said next year will be especially important for cultural clubs.

“I am a former ASI professional. I feel the funding for cultural clubs is important. They are the backbone of ASI funding need to be re-examined.”

CLUBS

From page 7
club or a cultural club, is reviewed equally according to those categories, he said.

Due to the grievances expressed at last quarter’s budget meetings a task force has been created to review those categories and how the money was spent.

One way the finance committee reviews funding requests is by assessing the “historical” success of a club, said Reeves.

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