Faculty, students face Poly's parking problem

By Lori Cheesenian
Staff Writer

With more students and fewer parking spaces this fall, Cal Poly students are faced with a parking problem. There were 16,768 students enrolled at Cal Poly spring campus. The numbers have increased to about 17,500 students and several parking lots are closed due to construction.

During the 1990-91 academic year, there were 4,945 student parking spaces and 1,092 staff spaces on the campus. In the same year, however, there were 7,062 student parking permits and 1,974 staff permits sold, including both quarter-long and yearly permits.

This parking dilemma has increased this year. There are now 208 fewer parking spaces for students and staff and only about 35 of those spaces will be reopened after construction, said Joseph Risser, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Sub-committee.

"There has been a lot of roaming around and a fair amount of concern about the situation," Risser said.

On Monday, Risser toured the campus lots to evaluate the situation. Most lots were full, but some spaces were available in lots far from the campus core. There were about 25 empty spaces in the H-14 lot near the Horse Unit, Risser said. He said there were always about 150 empty spaces in that lot last year.

The H-16 lot, across from H-14, was completely full. The G-1 lot across from the dorms was also full with about 15 cars parked illegally and cars circling, Risser said.

"For the first day everything seemed pretty normal," he said.

"Next week will be the time to say what is really happening with the situation," Risser said. Public Safety will be doing an overall space count and "a very thorough study" during the third week of school.

As for the lots closed due to construction, students have taken the hardest blow.

In the spring of 1991, the C-9 lot near Mustang Stadium was converted to staff parking to compensate for the loss of G-7, the lot in front of the Health Center. In that move, 122 spaces were converted from student to staff parking.

"It's a joke to pay $66 bucks to park in Timbucktu," said Carl Turlburg, who parks off-campus.

Meredith Rehman
Staff Writer

Despite concerns that campus job recruitment will be low this quarter, the Cal Poly Placement Center has a full list of employers lined up and a new system to make the interview process smoother for students.

Cooperative Education and Placement Director Shel Burrell said the number of company representatives for fall quarter is just about the same as any other year.

"We've been hearing the same rumors about the recession and we don't doubt that it will affect the employment market for Cal Poly graduates and fall students in the United States in general," she said.

"There are a lot of changes that take place during the year, and the end of the school year may see a lot," Burrell said. "But for now, we don't really anticipate anything different."

Burrell said she recommends the on-campus interviews as one part of the job search, but students must keep in mind that the on-campus recruitment process is a sampling of specific companies and is not necessarily applicable to every industry.

"It's not intended for practice only (for students) and we don't recommend companies come here just for exposure, either," she said. "It is a real job search process."

On-campus interviews begin October 14 and continue through November 22.

This year, Cooperative Education and Placement Services is offering a new approach to on-campus interviewing. Students will be able to design their own schedule to make the process smoother and easier for students and employers.

Staff Writer

Students paying more for some parking violations

By Lori Chessman
Staff Writer

The price Cal Poly students pay for parking illegally has gone up this year, in some cases.

Cindy Campbell, parking administrator for Public Safety, said prices have been increased to conform with the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court-approved bail schedule.

Parking in a handicap zone, for example, is now $115, said Campbell.

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See EMPLOYERS, page 33

Mission Plaza to host bicycle fair on Friday

Rideshare Week urges alternatives to traditional transportation methods

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Students who bike to campus may want to take a detour to Mission Plaza on Friday to take part in "Bike to Work Day," one of the events during California's Rideshare Week.

All those who bike to the plaza between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. will receive free t-shirts, said Dan Herron, a transportation planner with the San Luis Obispo Coordinating Council.

Diagnostic bike tests, health tests and bicycle licensing will also be available at the plaza.

Rideshare Week is a statewide campaign to promote commuter awareness of transportation choices.

"We want people to think about all their options every time they get in their cars," said Richard Marshall, a transportation planner with the Regional Ridesharing Office.

"The objective is to take trips from the car to the bike," Marshall said.

In addition to Friday's "Bike to Work Day," earlier events included "Keep California Moving Day," on Tuesday.

As part of this day, employers -- including Cal Poly -- were asked to encourage commuters to carpool to work on that day. Commuters filled out pledge cards, which entered them in a drawing for trips to Hawaii, Mexico and Palm Springs.

There have been about 1,500 entries so far throughout the San Luis Obispo Area. Tuesday also marked "Transit Tuesday," during which all local transit services were free.

A special ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at the downtown Transit Center to announce the San Luis Obispo region's record number of riders -- 1 million for the past year.

This showed a 16 percent growth in ridership from the previous fiscal year.

"We've got to keep up this momentum," Herron said.

"It has been a very successful year," Herron said.

"We've got to keep up this momentum," Herron said.

"We've got to keep up this momentum," Herron said.

"The trends in our campus recruiting wouldn't necessarily be applicable to every industry and every job search," she said.

The motivation for on-campus interviewing and recruiting is that local employers have about 1,500 spots they are expecting to fill and that the students are seriously looking for employment, said Burrell.

"It's not intended for practice only (for students) and we don't recommend companies come here just for exposure, either," she said. "It is a real job search process."

On-campus interviews begin October 14 and continue through November 22.

This year, Cooperative Education and Placement Services is offering a new approach to on-campus interviewing. Students will be able to design the process smoother and easier for students and employers.

See EMPLOYERS, page 33
Four die in shootout over Communist coup

TIBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the worst violence in a month of growing political tension, rebel national guardsmen on Wednesday battled troops loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. The pre-dawn shootout left four dead and five wounded.

Gamsakhurdia gave his opponents until 6 a.m. Thursday to lay down their arms or face arrest. Some government ministers held talks with opposition leaders to try to defuse the crisis.

Thousands of protesters rallied in Tadjikistan’s capital, Dushanbe, to protest what they claimed was a coup by Communist-backed police.

Scientists awarded for figuring universe’s age

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — California astronomer Allan Sandage won the $327,332 Crafoord Prize on Wednesday for 40 years of discoveries, including measurements of the age of the universe and how fast it is expanding.

The Crafoord Prize has been awarded since 1982 to scientists in fields not covered by the Nobel Prizes.

“It’s said that the Nobel Prizes are for useful things and the Crafoord is for things that are not of practical value,” Sandage told a news conference before receiving his gold medal from King Carl XVI Gustaf.

“Although you can live all your days without knowing the age of the universe,” Sandage said, cosmonauts, deals with questions man has asked throughout the ages.

Killer executed for shooting police officer

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Police killer Warren McCleskey was executed early Wednesday. He had dodged the death penalty for 13 years with appeals that led to two landmark Supreme Court rulings.

McCleskey died in Georgia’s electric chair at 3:13 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Federal Judge J. Owen Forrester late Tuesday refused to stop the execution. However, he delayed it until early Wednesday to allow the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review his decision rejecting arguments that a state parole official prejudged McCleskey’s clemency plea. The execution initially had been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

McCleskey, who is black, was sentenced to die for the 1978 shooting death of white Atlanta police officer Frank Schlatt during a prison rampaging.

Parents sentenced for locking child in closet

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A couple who kept their daughter locked in a filthy, cockroach-infested closet for 10 years was sentenced to prison terms.

San Bernardino Superior Court Judge Patrick Morris on Monday sentenced Sandra Sauceda, 32, to five years in state prison and ordered Joseph Sauceda, 34, imprisoned for eight years and four months.

In giving Mrs. Sauceda the lighter sentence, the judge cited her remorse and the fact that she did not beat her daughter.

Last October, police responding to a call from relatives found 12-year-old Rose Sauceda locked in a closet littered with human waste and crawling with insects.

Brained, covered and clothed in a urine-stained sweat shirt, the girl allegedly had been allowed out of the closet only once a day throughout most of her life.

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Impact of SLO County’s wine industry increasing on agricultural community

By Sean Christopher Weir Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County has 8,343 acres of wine grape vineyards. The average grape yield per acre is 4.4 tons, Lilley said. Some premium grapes sell for up to $2,000 per ton. The San Luis Obispo County Agricultural Commissioner’s Report for 1990 states that wine grapes were the county’s second-leading agricultural product by crop value, just behind head lettuce. The total market value for the county’s wine grapes in 1990 was $31,490,000.

Vineyards are also a strong source of labor, said John H. Poole, local extension viticulturist for UC Davis’ Department of Viticulture and Enology. Over a period of one year, he said, a 20-acre vineyard generates an average of 1,940 hours of labor. In addition to vineyards, winery operations also generate substantial labor, he said.


While small, premium wineries established and remain the core of the south Central Coast’s wine industry, the area has attracted substantial outside interest.
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WINE

From page 3.

Investors of the more interesting developments, said Clay Thompson, winemaker and owner of Claiborne & Churchill Vineyards in San Luis Obispo.

Mortvedt Vineyards, along with Berenger Vineyard in the Napa Valley and Chateau Sorresien in the Yountville Valley, is owned by Wine World Co. According to the Wine Spectator, Wine World investments in the south Central Coast exceed $40 million.

Other large wine organizations involved in the south Central Coast include: The Chalone Wine Group, Robert Mondavi Winery of the Napa Valley, Kendall-Jackson Winery of Mendocino County, Chaminade Deutz of France and Chateau de Beaucastel, also of France.

Large and small wineries alike in the south Central Coast are gaining widespread recognition.

"Increasingly, key areas of the south Central Coast are seen as producing world-class wines," said Jim Clendenen, winemaker and co-owner of Au Bon Climat in the Santa Maria Valley. "Whether everyone knows about it or not is insignificant."

"They're having a great adventure," Gordon said.

Climate is the all-important factor. "As weather patterns and temperatures are instrumental in the development of optimum varietal character. In the pursuit of fire wines, varietals, or grape types such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Sauvignon and Zinfandel, are planted in response to climatic varietal patterns."

"The vine is dependent on temperature," said Stephen Rasumussen, winemaker at Talley Vineyards in the Arroyo Grande Valley and Hope Farms in Paso Robles. San Luis Obispo County is a good example of this observation. The Edna and Arroyo Grande valleys in the south county are noted for growing cool, cool-climate varietals such as Chardonnay and Pinot Noir.

"We have a lot of fog," said Christian Roguenant, winemaker at Maison Deutz Winery in the Arroyo Grande Valley. "It protects the area from the heat." Consequently, Roguenant said, the cool mornings, ocean breezes and evening fogs account for a long growing season, resulting in good balance and maturity for cool-climate varietals.

"We have a very long growing season," said Stephen Dooley, winemaker at Edna Valley Vineyard. "That's something that's unique. For certain wines, especially Chardonnay, some of the best are coming out of this area."

The Paso Robles-Templeton area, on the other hand, has a warmer climate attractive for varietals such as Sauvignon, Zinfandel and Merlot, Rasumussen said.

The sizably summer heat of the north county is often tempered by cool ocean air at night. "It's the saving grace of Paso Robles," Rasumussen said of this cooling influence, which adds balance to the growing season.

The generalizations about climate are not to say that one will not find Chardonnay from the north county and Zinfandel from the south county. Microclimates and other factors can account for diversified varietal plantation throughout a region, Thompson said.

Vineyard soil also influences grape development. In general, wines are well-drained soils that are conducive to root extension. Fertility is not necessarily a primary factor.

Fertile region is a fine wine for everyone, Haring said.

"What you like is what you like," he said. "People should start at what they are comfortable with."

While once's tastes in wines may become more perceptive or sophisticated with experience, individual preferences are the true measurement, Thompson said.

"You are the final judge," he said.

In short, wine is more romantic than rhetoric.

"Wine is to be enjoyed," Thompson said.

And in the pursuit of enjoyment, more and more people are turning to the wines of the Central Coast.

"They're on par with anything," said Phil Hiaring, editor of Wines and Vines magazine, when he was in the south Central Coast to other California wine regions.

The outside enthusiasm is reflected in a pioneer spirit to be found in many local wineries.

"It's the new frontier," said Charles Olson, winemaker at Meridian and a 20-year veteran of Napa Valley winemaking. "It's taken time to really discover it."

"It's certainly one of the best growing areas in California," said Jim Clendenen.

"...key areas of the south Central Coast are seen as producing world-class wines."

-- Jean T. Barrett, Wine Spectator magazine

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"It's certainly one of the best growing areas in California," said Jim Clendenen.
Ticketing WOW parents bad PR

The Issue: Public Safety handing out parking tickets while President Warren Baker gives his weekly Welcome speech to parents of incoming students at Mott Gym.

The administration should be horrified at the colossal public relations blunder that was made by the university's own police force. Public Safety should have made more understanding about the stringent parking rules that were presented with heavily issued parking tickets to parents at President Baker's WOW speech.

It is probable that the parents, many of whom were visiting the school for the first time, were unfamiliar with the stringent parking procedures of the Cal Poly campus. In addition, much of parking in the area near Mott Gym is now off limits to everyone except construction personnel.

Most of the area in front of Mott Gym on South Perimeter Road is usually a red zone. Because of construction in the area, however, some of the cars have been covered with dust and dirt, leaving a light pink zone at best.

There is also a strip of about 100 yards directly in front of Mott Gym where the only markings that restrict parking are two small signs at the beginning and end of this section. A Public Safety parking official stated that while individual appeals are possible, no efforts have been made to refund any fines parents may have received.

City Council, the city police, Associated Students Inc., Bee Sports and many other members of our community have taken steps to help the WOW program make incoming students and parents feel welcome. It is unfortunate that influential organizations are willing to take steps that will become a public relations disaster.

We commend the efforts of the WOW volunteers. They spent 100 volunteers the last Wednesday preparing to introduce incoming students to Cal Poly and the community. With WOW's help, the largest and only entirely student-run orientation program in the country. We encourage and staff make a commitment to our school and community while making the first impressions for incoming students.

In Peter Hartlaub's article on student renters WOW issue comparison with on-campus the Cal Poly dorms.

Between classes, jobs, projects and community affairs, but too many fall into the dubbing pattern of apathy and community affairs, but too many fall into the dubbing pattern of apathy. The Issue: Public Safety handing out parking tickets while President Warren Baker gives his weekly Welcome speech to parents of incoming students at Mott Gym.

By Jason Foster

Do you know who you are? This may seem like an absurd question that you've been able to answer for years, but you've never really answered it. You have the power to alter your life and change the world. In fact, sometimes it's hard to believe you are a member of several organizations, friends and national issues as well.

In Peter Hartlaub's article on student renters WOW issue comparison with on-campus the Cal Poly dorms.
At Applied Signal Technology, we’ve made a name for ourselves by advancing the state of the art in signal processing and collection. Technologies that are helping to keep the peace in today’s global communities. We’ll be on-campus soon to look for more bright, talented engineers to help us continue to advance our technology.

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On-Campus Interviews
November 13, 1991

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN
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Deanne (Johnson) Vochatzer changed a landmark program, then won two national titles

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Gazing effortlessly down a flight of stairs, Deanne (Johnson) Vochatzer enters her world of effort and sweat. She is surrounded by weight machines, bars and weights. Effort and sweat. Vochatzer, Cal Poly's women's track and cross country coach, enters the weight training room and begins to move ever so cautiously between her "kids." Greeting, teaching, then encouraging. All in a continuous cycle that leaves winks of smiles. Then effort, then sweat.

Neither Vochatzer nor the cycle stop until all the kids are busy lifting and extending. Lifting, extending. Effort, then sweat.

The effort Vochatzer's kids put out seems familiar, comfortable. All quite different from last season.

On Aug. 21, 1990, Vochatzer was given command of one of the most successful programs ever run in the history of the NCAA. The women's cross country and track program was weakened under popular Head Coach Lance Harter, who had won eight straight Div. II national championships in cross country and a handful of other national championships in track.

Vochatzer, previously an assistant coach at UC Davis, took the program and completely changed it. At her first training camp, Vochatzer told her new team that she wasn't Harter nor would she coach like him, and she set out to prove it.

Practices were altered. The way athletes raced was changed. In fact, besides the athletes themselves, very little remained from the "Harter era" other than the national championship trophies.

"I don't think any of us were really keen on it at first," said Tracy Lichteber, a senior who runs both cross country and track. "We started doing (swimming) on Thursdays and our runs are on Saturdays.

Vochatzer changed the Harter-style of practicing by running seven days a week or shine to cross training, using several different exercises including swimming, biking, weight training and of course, running.

Everything changed. The program, nurtured by Harter, was

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Three former Cal Poly athletes and two former coaches are being inducted into the university's athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The five inductees, who will be honored at Polys Vista Grande restaurant at 10:30 a.m., include professors emeritus Sheldon Harden and Dick Anderson, cross country runner and later world-class competitor.

Harden, who came to Poly in 1947, is responsible for the birth of the wrestling program, which began as an intramural activity. Harden eventually formed a competitive team, and the wrestlers won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships in the 1957-58 season.

"He was an excellent coach who cared about his wrestlers," said Norm Gomes, who played for Harden, "and he expected and demanded that his athletes do well in competition as well as academically."

Also named as an inductee is Anderson, who served as Poly's athletic director from 1963 to 1968. Anderson coached both the swimming and water polo teams for 30 years at Cal Poly.

Now an attorney, LaRoche was recognized as an outstanding basketball player at Poly. LaRoche played forward and guard, and was known for his shooting abilities.

The other two athletes receiving Hall of Fame honors are Adams and Kraft.

Adams was an outstanding boxer at Poly and finished fourth in the NCAA Championships as a lightweight runner and later was a world-class competitor.

In outdoor competition, she was ranked in the top 10 in the 1,500 meters in the U.S. from 1979-85.

No wins, no answers for 0-2 Mustangs

By Gregg Mannfield
Senior Staff Writer

At this time last year the Cal Poly football team was riding a wave of success with a 2-0 record. This year, however, that wave has come crashing down as the Mustangs own a 0-2 mark and are looking for answers to a season with high hopes.

"It's a mystery," said Cal Poly defensive coach Bill Dutton. "We don't have any answers. But the team is working hard."

The Mustangs opened the season at home Sept. 14 with a 31-28 loss to UC Davis. Last Saturday, Poly was stunned again by Sonoma State, 27-7.

The Mustangs have an even tougher task ahead of them Saturday as they travel to Texas to face the run-and-shoot offense of Angelo State University.

"The loss to Sonoma was very disappointing," Dutton said. "But we're going into Texas with an attitude that we can win."

The future is improving for Mustang football as the injured-plagued team is getting back some of its starters.

A rumor surfaced Tuesday that all conference defensive lineman Mike Hamrick was lost for four weeks because of appendicitis. "He's fine," said Dutton. "It was an over-exaggeration on the doctor's part."

The Mustangs are also awaiting the return of all-conference punter Doug O'Neill, who missed the first two games because of eligibility problems. O'Neill, who averaged 49.6 yards per punt last season, missed both opening games and is questionable for Saturday's contest.

Dutton believes O'Neill return should spark the offense. Dutton said the Mustangs have been the victim of bad field position the last two games.

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Surreal art, like this sculpture by Ken Butterfield, is being featured in the U.U. Galerie exhibit.

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

This fall the Cal Poly University Union Galerie is featuring “Recent Works,” a two-person contemporary art presentation on display through Oct. 15. The two artists consider themselves commentators of contemporary culture. Speaking to Ken Butterfield and Phoebe Palmer about their art is more like a lesson in philosophy than an interview. “I consider myself a creator of non-surrealist, psycho-social, global-cultural artifacts,” said Butterfield, who thinks his glass and mixed-media sculptures are “philosophy saturated.” Butterfield is currently working on a cast glass and bronze series called, “Recreating the Future By Reassessing the Past,” which will be displayed in the Galerie exhibit. “By fabricating objects, I interpret and clarify my perceptions of the world in non-verbal ways,” he said. The world according to Butterfield would exist as a single global culture, where all cultures could coexist in peace. Butterfield said the message in his art is hardly the same at a given moment, even within the same work. “When I am working, the piece develops a life of its own, which changes in interpretation from day to day.” One of Butterfield’s sculptures, which will be displayed in the exhibit, is an urn of ceramic bones, with a skull inside and a piece of trash coming from the dog’s mouth. Since the sculpture is so “abstract and surreal,” Butterfield said, its meaning can be difficult to articulate. The piece is commentary on “societal restraints and the structure of civilization.” Butterfield does not usually show his work locally, but he now thinks San Luis Obispo may be ready for his unusual art. In 1987, he won the Artist Achievement Award from the Artist Society International in San Francisco and in 1990 he received “Best of Show” in a Cambrian art exhibit. Galerie Director Terence La Barbera said, “By fabricating objects, I interpret and clarify my perceptions of the world in non-verbal ways.”
thursday, sept. 26

The bluesy, rock band Halfway Home will be the featured group during the 11 a.m. activity hour in the U.U. Halfway Home and will also perform at Huntington Restaurant at 9:30 p.m.

The sounds of jazz pianist Robb Naimark will be featured from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop.

The Spins will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

Members of the Lewitzky Dance Company perform a two-person roll.

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— Sting, 10/5, Shoreline; 10/6, Concord Pavilion
— REO Speedwagon, 10/7, Warfield
— George Michael, 10/11, Concord Pavilion
— Michael Bolton, 10/19, Shoreline, 10/21, Concord Pavilion

Los angeles area

— Michael Bolton, 9/27,28, Universal Amphitheatre
— Special Beat, 9/29, Celebrity Theatre
— George Michael, 10/1, Oakland Coliseum
— George Michael, 10/3, Shoreline
— Paul Simon, 9/27, Shoreline
— Paul Simon, 9/29, Shoreline
— George Michael, 10/1, Shoreline
— The Pogues, 10/7,8, Warfield
— Michael Bolton, 10/19, Shoreline, 10/21, Concord Pavilion
— Randy Travis, 9/28, Pacific Amphitheatre
— The Manhattan Transfer, 10/4, Shoreline; 10/5, Concord Pavilion
— The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville in Oceano will perform Robert Louis Stevenson’s “The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde” followed by a vaudeville review through Nov. 17. The show runs Wednesdays through Sundays with two performances on Saturdays. Call 689-3699 for details.

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The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre will perform the family drama “Foxfire” at the Hilltop Theatre Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 12. The Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday shows are matinees beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9. Call 543-3737 for details.

A Mahatma Gandhi exhibition will be on display at the Robert E. Kennedy Library beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, and running through Oct. 12. The display features photographs of Gandhi’s childhood, his adolescent years in South Africa and the period of long, non-violent efforts toward independence for India.

The Cal Poly theater and dance department and Alpha Psi Omega will be holding auditions for their parents. The 8 p.m. show opens the CenterStage theater and dance series with three full-length works. Tickets range from $4 to $8 for the 11 a.m. show and from $12 to $14 for the evening show. Call 756-1421 for details.

Toad the Wet Sprocket will perform at 8 p.m. at Loco Ranchero. Tickets are $5.

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Auditions for Orchesis begin today

Jane Phillips
From page 11

The 1992 theme, "Dance Directions," was chosen to emphasize the different types of dance that will be performed, she said.

"The level of the dancers varies," she said. "Some of the dancers have 10 years of experience, some have one or two.

While there are a number of dance groups in San Luis Obispo County that perform for the community, Orchesis offers a unique approach. Orchesis performances feature a variety of dance styles, rather than just one or two.

Part of the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance group, Orchesis was founded in 1989 by Moon Ja Min Suh, a professor in the theatre and dance department and the current director and ad-

visor of Orchesis. Suh said she began Orchesis "out of the need to bring an artis-
tic and creative outlet to the students and modern dance routines are taught in the 50 to 60 audition-
ing performers. The performers are then evaluated and the best 30 are selected as company members.

Suh said there is a big-time commitment for everyone involved. Each member spends anywhere from 150 to 400 hours in practice and preparations. Practice begins as soon as mem-
ners are selected and continues through the January performance.

The time commitment also depends on how many pieces or numbers each dancer is involved in. Some are only in one routine and others are in as many as or more even choreographed one of the pieces, she said.

"Orchesis is a combination of a fall and a class because the people who are chosen as mem-
bers also have to enroll in two specific dance classes during the fall and winter quarters and take tests," she said.

The auditions will be held at 6 p.m. at Crandall Dance Studio at Cal Poly.

PISMO

From page 11

The next day, the morning was a bit lost as we began the beach. On the way, we passed the southern half of Pismo and noticed, as the light dwindled, a mass of roving lights cruising up and down the shore. It is a strange sight to see a dark expanse of dunes sandwiched by the dunes and the sea. It is a strange sight to see a dark expanse of dunes sandwiched by the dunes and the sea.

Intrigued by the notion, and also, incidentally, with out a place to camp for the night, we decided to check out the open beach as a possible solution to our problem.

At the entrance booth, we asked the park ranger to fill us in on the details of the area. They were: Yes, you can camp right on the beach, you may not camp closer than 200 yards from the water's edge, the indigenous flora and fauna will be protected.

And what about the vehicular recreation area? It was a strange sight to see a dark expanse of dunes sandwiched by the dunes and the sea. It is a strange sight to see a dark expanse of dunes sandwiched by the dunes and the sea.

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JOHNSON

From page 9.

"Except for the success, Months after being hired, Vochatzer led the Cal Poly Mus­
tangs to their ninth consecutive cross country national champion­
ship.

At track season, Vochatzer and the Mustangs won another NCAA Div. II national cham­
ponship.

Vochatzer credits the kids for their ability to grasp her new concepts and still produce na­
tional marks.

Yet, the kids are quick to point to Vochatzer and her cross train­
ing as the reason behind their success.

At track season, Vochatzer used that same deter­
mination to alter one of the most successful programs in NCAA
ty.

"The thing was for me, and this is not at all any kind of a
egative statement, (Cal Poly) was in the top because it relied on one area — distance," Vochat­
zer said. "And I love the distan­
ces and to me, it's a challenging
area to coach.

"But what I wanted at Cal
Poly is to bring sprinters, jumpers, I don't want to go to the
(nationals) and stick eight or nine people in two or three
events and score a whole bunch of
points."

"I want Cal Poly to be a well-
rounded program and to be
known as that, rather than as a
(program for) distance runners," Vochatzer said. "That's not a
egative, that's just me.

Vochatzer's new system.

"That's my personality, "
A smiling Vochatzer glides
across the room to one of her
colleagues. She chats. Then watches
Leichter work her calves — exten,
breathe, relax. Extend, breathe, relax.
Effort, then sweat.
Effort from a kid that asked
her new coach to be excused from the
team's first practice to run
her usual miles.

Leichter remembers Vochat­
ze asking her to give the new
way, her philosophy, a shot.
A philosophy that was com­
pletely different from anything
Leichter or any of the other kids
had ever experienced before.

"Lance did it his way and it
worked," Vochatzer said. "I like
things a little more well-
rounded. It's just different
philosophies.

"That's just me, my per­
sonality."

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account and enter our
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FOOTBALL

From page 9

"We've had horrible field position in the two games," said Dutton. "O'Neill is the difference between 60-70 yards in these games."

On offense, quarterback David Lafferty will have wide receiver Chris Thomas back in the lineup.

Highly touted Andres Washington, a senior defensive lineman, will return to defense after missing the game versus Sonoma State. "We have three guys hurt that we feel is the team's backbone," said Dutton. "We need to get them back."

In the Western Football Conference, the Mustangs' defense is No. 1 in the league. The offense, meanwhile, is second to last in the conference.

In the Western Football Conference, the Mustangs' defense is No. 1 in the league. The offense, meanwhile, is second to last in the conference.

Lafferty, last in the league in passing percentage, has completed 19 of 50 passes for 206 yards with four interceptions. Lafferty, however, has passed for two touchdowns.

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KO NA CANOES, new concept in foods

33-year-old Brad Schwan opened Kona's Deli Cafe 3 years ago, and to his surprise the business took off like a missile. It seems that every time I stop in, he's frantically scrambling to keep the customers moving like a Toyota assembly line. "Well, another record-breaking day" is generally the second thing out of his mouth.

Schwan, a tinkerer and an innovator, isn't content to do "business as usual". Last year it was, "You know, I think I'll open my own bakery to supply the deli with bread baked moments before it's served.

He calculated that the cost savings would not only supply his business with a superior product at least cost, he could also wholesale his bread to other businesses to further decrease the overhead associated with the bakery operation and increase sales.

For a fraction of the original cost, he picked up truck-loads of bakery equipment at restaurant auctions. One day I happened to be at Kona's when a mountain of ugly, metal-parts arrived. "What's that?" I asked. "That's the oven," he replied. Three weeks later, Schwan had restored, assembled and fired up his "new" oven, and he was busy experimenting with secret bread formulas.

Well, Schwan's at it again. "You've got to try one of my new Kona Canoes!" he exclaimed. "What is it?" I asked.

"O.K., picture this," Schwan said as his arms flailed around madly. "Nine freshly chopped vegetables and other fresh toppings all in their own stainless steel bins - broccoli, spinach, onions, zucchini, mushrooms, green onions, olives, corn and fucili pasta. Then there are bins of turkey, ham and cheese."

"O.K." he continued, "Now choose one of these recipes. There's a mexican recipe called the Gondolla, a French recipe called the La Bateau and a Hawaiian recipe called the Outrigger, or you can make up your own. We add the ingredients and in seconds it's cooked to perfection, and it's served inside a fresh 12-inch pitasandwich."

"Looks just like a canoe, huh?" he said. The great thing is that it's good for you too, it's not cooked in any oils or fats whatsoever - steam does it all."

"As Schwan was blabbering on about his new invention, he was actually making a canoe for what I thought was demonstration purposes. When he was finished he said, 'Here try it, you'll like it'. I did.

For $3.00 to $3.50, Schwan's Kona Canoes make a delicious, unique and healthy breakfast-lunch-dinner alternative, they even have some for breakfast made with eggs. The last time I stopped by Kona's, Schwan was bent over a team table, looking very much like a mad scientist, mixing fresh vegetables into a pita sandwich. 'I've just perfected a new breakfast canoe, here try it, you'll like it.'"

Stop by yourself and try a Kona Canoe, Schwan's eatery is located at 977 Foothill between Burger King and Kinko's in San Luis Obispo, telephone 546-0369.

P.S. This is an advertisement for "Win-In-An-Instant" with Pilot pens.

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The list of requirements for intersession 1991.

"It's very important for students to express their concerns to ASI," Risser said. "We need to solve the problems with inputs and suggestions."

The deadline to turn in the disk is Thursday, October 3.

Motorcycle parking has been relocated to the C-6 and C-6 lots along South Perimeter Drive. Sixteen staff spots were closed to the public.

In addition, 199 general parking spaces in the C-1 lot behind the Health Center (near the Alumni House) were lost due to construction of the new Child Care Center. Risser said about 100 spaces will be reopened when the building is completed but not all of the spaces will be returned to general parking.

"It's very important for students to express their concerns to ASI," Risser said. "We need to solve the problems with inputs and suggestions."

The deadline to turn in the disk is Thursday, October 3.
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