

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 65

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

## Trees up problems for allergy sufferers

By Karin Tindall

Staff Writer

Unknown to a great majority of Cal Poly students, faculty and workers, there are a large number of trees on campus which are harmful to their health, according to research being done by one Cal Poly professor.

According to Lee Parker of the biological sciences department, "there are a tremendous number of cultivated plants on campus which are harmful." Harmful, that is, for students who suffer from hay fever or allergies to pollen.

There are several harmful trees, such as mulberry, olive, elm, birch eucalyptus, and liquid amber, which Parker said are in abundance on campus. When it comes to allergies, the mulberry "is one of the most dangerous trees in the U.S.," explained Parker. "We have them around the Health Center," he said, "where we are trying to treat people, some with allergies."

Trees found around the Faculty Office Building include three major species: liquid amber, birch and eucalyptus. Parker said that liquid amber or sweet gum trees are a pretty tree, commonly used for landscaping, but they can produce a serious reaction. Birch trees are equally as serious. Eucalyptus, he said, are normally not serious except, as on campus, when they are in abundance.

"Clearly, the landscapers didn't understand the problems these plants can produce," said Parker. He added that it's an ongoing thing. "Not only are these plants trouble now, but most of them aren't mature yet," he said, "so the problem is destined to get worse."

Parker and local allergist Dr. Art McLean, who is a board member with the American Lung

See ALLERGIES, back page

## Ski buffs brave journey to 'hit the slopes'

By Matt Weiser

Staff Writer

A belated winter has left many snow skiers with an uncertain future on this planet. These are the people you may see bumping into walls around campus. You might catch them pawing at the frost build-up in the freezer, or staring wishfully at a serving of mashed potatoes.

The obvious problem is lack of snow, and it has been driving skiers crazy ever since the leaves fell and the snow didn't. A bunch of Cal Poly skiers couldn't wait for Mother Nature any longer, however, and piled into five buses in the wee hours of last Friday morning with the Cal Poly Ski Club for a day at Mt. Reba/Bear Valley.

The lack of snow was the first setback for the trip, according to Gar Moss, vice president of publicity for the Ski Club. They originally planned to visit Sierra Summit, but snow absence caused a complete closure of that resort during the week. "Sierra Summit basically shut down because of the snow conditions," said Moss. "We decided to get out of that deal because of the fact that we knew they had no snow and we knew that they had no lifts going."

In a salvage effort, the destination was changed to Bear Valley, which offered decent snow coverage with 50 percent of its runs open. The Bear Valley management also had a "College Bash" planned for that day. They put together a special package deal and invited schools from most of the state to attend.

Landis Vander Karr, an assistant director of marketing for Bear Valley who graduated from Cal Poly last June, was one of the people involved with setting up the College Bash day. The University of the Pacific, UC Davis, and the State Universities from Fresno, Chico, Sacramento, San Francisco and Hayward were among the other schools attending.

"Cal Poly got a real good deal because we wanted to salvage



MATT WEISER/Mustang Daily

Skiers have been disappointed by a lack of snow this season despite high hopes and low temperatures.

their Sierra Summit trip," said Vander Karr. "So we worked out a special deal with them."

The Cal Poly Ski Club originally had a deal with Sierra Summit that included transportation, a lift ticket, a T-shirt and a barbeque lunch for \$27. That deal went sour when Sierra Summit closed, but Bear Valley agreed to accommodate the same deal at the same price.

"College students are the future as far as skiers," Vander Karr said. "They're on a tight budget; they're looking for a good deal. This is considered more of a promotional event, where the area really isn't making any money off it. They're actually just extending their hospitality to all these universities, with the motive of bring-

ing them back again."

With a destination once again, the Cal Poly skiers set out on a journey that would amount to about 18 hours of bus time and only four hours of slope time, Moss said.

The problem was transportation, according to Ski Club president Dominic Bohnet. He said they were using a particular bus charter service for the first time, and for the last time. Bohnet said that one of the buses actually blew its motor a short distance from the resort, and that another ran out of gas just as it entered the parking lot getting back. "That company was just a joke," he said. "They were just trying to get into the market, so they were undercutting everyone else."

Bohnet added that the driver of the bus he was on was slightly inadequate. "He wasn't thinking — that was the problem. He didn't have the competency to read a map," he said.

Aron Kahn, a skier who went on the trip, agreed. "The bus trip sucked but the skiing was great," he said.

Luckily for the skiers, a storm moved through the area that night and dropped a few inches of new snow. "Again, I can't believe it. The college students brought the snow with them," said Vander Karr. "Last year at Sierra Summit they came up and they brought all that snow with them, and this year they did it again."

Vander Karr said Bear Valley  
See SKIING, page 8

## First glance

Graduate students on campus sometimes find themselves outnumbered academically and socially by undergraduates. See PULSE, page 5.



## IN QUOTES

The greatest school that ever existed, it has been said, consisted of Socrates standing on a street corner with one or two interlocutors.

— Richard M. Weaver

## Landscape equipment displayed

## Architects hold trade show

By Carolyn Clancy

Staff Writer

The only irrigation products most students need are watering cans and thirsty houseplants. But for landscape architects, keeping up with the latest innovations in irrigation products is crucial.

Along with irrigation products, other landscaping items such as outside lighting products, sprinkler equipment, plants and sod were presented Monday by manufacturers in the third annual Landscape Architecture Trade Show in Chumash Auditorium.

The show was sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects for the purpose of keeping students,  
See LANDSCAPE, back page



editorial



GRANT SHAFFER

## Tragedy remembered

One year ago today Americans' supreme confidence in technology was shaken when the space shuttle Challenger exploded over Cape Kennedy.

Witnessing seven astronauts die on live television was a horrible shock. But in the year following the disaster a different kind of fear lingered. The fear came with the realization that high technology can be flawed — fatally flawed.

Astronauts have been regarded as heroes since the early days of the space program. They are the last cowboys, the only riders on the final frontier. In mastering the mind-boggling technology and taking it to new heights they made Americans feel like there was no limit to what could be accomplished through the new technology.

But the Challenger disaster changed all that. Americans no longer have blind faith in technology. Advanced weapons systems such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, with its Star Wars technology, is being more closely examined.

New weapons technology is not being questioned by only those in favor of unilateral disarmament, either. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, is against SDI not only because of its cost, but because of serious doubts about its feasibility.

We agree with Senator Nunn and others who question SDI and other new weapons systems. A healthy dose of skepticism will make this country a little safer for all of us.

**ANNOUNCER:** And now, President Warren Baker's State of the University Address.

*Audio: fade up "Pomp and Circumstance." Camera dissolves from official Cal Poly logo to President Baker's office, slowly panning across a wall covered with diplomas and awards, framed pictures of Baker with his family, and finally to a large, clean desk. Behind the desk President Baker sits in a highback leather chair staring out a large picture window with a commanding view of the Cal Poly campus. Slowly, the chair swivels around, and Baker smiles at the camera. Music fades out.*

**PRESIDENT BAKER:** Hello there, students. As you know, we face many difficult financial challenges in the coming year. However, I am confident we will prosper nonetheless. That's because you, the students of Cal Poly, are special. You've pulled us through these financial hardships time and time again (smiles).

Other students protest and complain about service cutbacks ... but not the students of this university. Last year, for example, you joined together to ask us administrators what you could do to dispel a dark cloud over our future.

I'm speaking, of course, of the frightening shortage of recreation facilities that future Cal Poly students would face. Help us help you build a better Cal Poly, you asked me. And so, with a thundering democratic mandate, you approved our proposal for the recreation center. Selflessly you volunteered to give more than \$30 per quarter so that the

## DOWN TO EARTH

Jeff Kelly

students in your footsteps will get the exercise they so desperately need. And that was not all.

Last quarter, you rose up again, asking us how you could help relieve the dire financial plight faced by athletic recruits to this campus. Once again you stampeded to the polls to give a few extra dollars of your money for athletic scholarships.

*(Baker removes glasses for emphasis. Camera closes in on his face; his expression darkens.)*

Now, some cynical observers have questioned the particulars of these referendums, even going so far as to compare them to electoral processes in the Third World. Well, I guess some people are just sore losers. We feel that the referendum process is a linchpin of democracy, balancing fairly the needs of students and Administration. We hope to use the referendum process again to solve future financial difficulties (smiles).

As you know, those of us here in Administration, from myself all the way down to the clerks on the first floor, care about your needs. You can always be assured that we'll go the extra mile to help you out of a tight situation. Unfortunately, this kind of service doesn't come cheap. Therefore, I'm sure you'll understand the need for a 10 percent CSU systemwide fee in-

crease that will be implemented soon.

Like those of us here in Administration, your student leaders have your best interests at heart as well. *(Camera pulls back, revealing ASI President Kevin Swanson standing at Baker's side. Swanson is resplendent in a tweed sportcoat.)*

**KEVIN SWANSON:** That's right, President Baker. Those of us in ASI have always strove to do the best job possible for the students. We offer a myriad of useful services and presentations, such as the very television channel you're watching right now. Now, some of those same Gloomy Guses that President Baker spoke of have accused your student leaders of padding their resumes and engaging in power games at the expense of students. Let me assure you, nothing could be further from the truth.

We in ASI always have your best interests at heart. Unfortunately, we live in an era of limits. We regret it deeply, but we fear it will be necessary to increase your ASI fees by 10 percent soon. This is only to offset our soaring insurance costs. Why, in just one year, our premiums have gone from ...

**BAKER:** Thank you, Kevin. And thank you, students of Cal Poly, for your attention and continued support. *(Camera slowly pulls back, fade up "Pomp and Circumstance.")* Together, we can build a better tomorrow. And remember, an education at Cal Poly — even at \$300 per quarter — is still a bargain.

## letters to the editor

### Jaywalking dangerous for all concerned

Editor — You, the students of Cal Poly, may do it every day but you won't think about it. I'm talking about jaywalking.

On Jan. 14, while riding my motorcycle on campus, a woman illegally crossed the street in front of me, never bothering to check for oncoming traffic. I was forced to

stop, but my brakes locked, and I went down. I suffered scrapes, bruises and considerable damage to my bike.

The woman stopped only to offer a brief, "Are you OK?" leaving me dazed and without help.

I was lucky; someone cared enough to help. Overcoming the fear of getting involved, he didn't leave the scene of the accident and made sure I wasn't going to ride off

and get into a worse accident.

All it takes to avoid injury and accidents is awareness. Don't assume the right of way as a pedestrian; look before you walk. If you ride a bike or motorcycle wear the proper equipment — it saved me from serious injury.

Remember, not only can the pedestrian get hurt but also the cyclist; going down at 25 mph hurts.

FORREST BOOZER

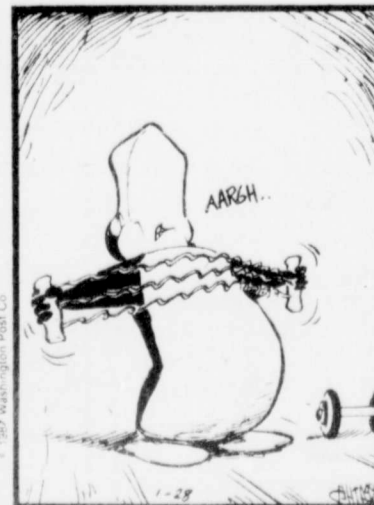
## MUSTANG DAILY

Susan Edmondson	Editor
Sue Harris	Managing Editor
Kim Holweger	Pulse Editor
Floyd Jones	Insight Editor
Mary Anne Talbott	Spotlight Editor
David Eddy	Opinion Page Editor
Dan Ruthemeyer	Sports Editor
Shirley Thompson	Photo Editor
Daryl Shoptaugh	Asst. Photo Editor
Grant Shaffer	Illustrator
Claudia Elliott	General Manager
Nishan Havandjian	Faculty Adviser

University Graphic Systems

Steve Muck	General Manager
Katie Dougherty	Publishing Manager
Judy Carlson	Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production
Sharon Aldaya	Asst. Mgr. Special Publications

## BLOOM COUNTY



Mustang Daily is published daily (except weekends, holidays and exam periods) by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising appearing herein is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the Publisher or the University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editors, sports editor and opinion page editor. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily office is located in Graphic Arts Building, Room 226. Telephone (805) 546-1143. Copyright 1987 by Mustang Daily.



## Newsbriefs

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

### Coup attempt fails in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday the military had blocked a coup attempt by "misguided" troops and captured most of the mutineers. Several hundred rebels still held a radio and television station.

Aquino warned the public in a nationwide radio and television address to clear out of the area around the broadcast complex in suburban Quezon, which was seized by rebellious soldiers before dawn Tuesday.

About 500 troops loyal to the government were surrounding the complex and used tear gas and water cannons to disperse supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos who rallied outside to back the mutineers.

The military said the mutineers also attacked two military bases and the military headquarters in Manila but were put down.

Aquino said in her speech that the military had blocked a move by "misguided military personnel" against her government, and called on those still holding the broadcast complex to surrender.

### Reagan tells State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night that his failed effort to reach out to Iran and win the release of American hostages in Lebanon was his "one major regret" but he called on the nation not to be "obsessed with failure."

With American military ships on the move in the Mediterranean Sea, Reagan, in his sixth annual State of the Union address, also vowed not to sit idly by "if our interests or friends in the Middle East are threatened ... by terrorist blackmail."

He said it was not wrong to try to establish contact with a nation of strategic importance and "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity. But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

## calendar

### wednesday 28

•The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on "Incest: A Support Group for Women" from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

•ASI Outings will show videos featuring kayaking, skiing and windsurfing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Escape Route.

### thursday 29

•The Financial Aid Office will offer help in completing the Student Aid Application of California (SAAC) in a workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 219.

"Are We Helpless Before Lawlessness?" will be the title of a lecture on Christian Science at 11 a.m. Thursday in the left wing of Chumash Auditorium.

•A UC Berkeley professor will speak on "Heat Transfer: Innovation in Technology" at 11 a.m. in Science B-5 Thursday as part of the Engineering Lecture Series.

•Lois Banner, a history professor at USC, will speak on "Women's Studies and Men's Studies: A New Director for all the Disciplines" at 11 a.m.

Thursday in University Union Room 220 as part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

•The Counseling Center will hold a "Re-Entry Discussion Group" workshop at 11 a.m. Thursday.

•The Learning Assistance Center will hold a workshop on procrastination from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.

•The Placement Center will hold a job search workshop for all majors at 11 a.m. Thursday in Business Administration and Education Building Room 206.

•A seminar on the "Soft Skills" of leadership, sponsored by ASI Outings, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 202A.

*Contributions to Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.*

### Graduated Savings.



One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

**January 26-30**

10am-4pm

**JOSTENS**  
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING®

**El Corral Bookstore**  
MON-FRI 7:45AM-4:30PM SAT 10:30AM-2:30PM

**Key Opportunities**  
**TRW**  
**Will Be**  
**On Campus:**  
**Feb. 11-13**

The future is under your fingertips. And TRW may hold the keys to your future. Our Electronics and Defense Sector can offer you a seemingly endless choice of opportunities. Opportunities in Microelectronics, high energy lasers, large software systems, communications and scientific spacecraft.

With your ideas, TRW will continue to make firm impressions in the future. Key into tomorrow's technology today.

Please see your Campus Placement office for additional information.

Tomorrow is taking shape at a company called TRW.

Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**TRW**  
**Electronics**  
**& Defense Sector**



# A wide variety of financial aid opportunities is available

By Diane Zundel

Staff Writer

Every Cal Poly student knows it's not an easy feat to obtain that precious diploma. Determination to pass classes can be fierce, but it may not be enough. There are registration fees and rent to pay, textbooks to buy and food to purchase. Working 40 hours a week and eating eggs every day is one solution to all these bills. Financial aid may be another.

The lofty price of a college education is a well-known fact, but many Cal Poly students don't realize that about 9,000 of their fellow students received some form of financial aid this past year. This aid included state and federal grants, scholarships, loans and work study programs.

Clare Masey, a financial aid counselor on campus, encourages everybody to apply for aid because "there are so many pro-

grams available for all types of students." She said that more than 1,100 scholarships are awarded each year by the Cal Poly scholarship committee. Whether a student is a former rodeo queen or a junior concentrating in accounting, scholarships cover many majors and student characteristics.

But Masey stresses that now is the time to apply for financial aid for the 1987-88 school year. The rush is on because March 2 is the deadline for all programs.

"Many students don't make the deadline, so they miss out. It's to the student's benefit to at least try to apply for aid from the federal government," said Masey.

She explained that by filling out just one form, students are applying to all state and federal grants and loan pro-

grams. This application is the Student Aid Application for California, commonly known as the SAAC. Work study, a program that places students in a part-time job to earn money awarded by the federal government, is also included in the SAAC.

One of the most popular forms of financial aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan, said Masey. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,625 a year for the first two years of study with this loan. For the remaining years, a student may borrow up to \$4,000 a year, she said.

The Pell Grant is another common form of aid to help pull a struggling student through school. This is the largest federal grant available, said Masey. It enables undergraduates to possibly receive up to \$2,300 a year.

Manuel Alvarado, a senior majoring in

mechanized agriculture, has received financial aid for the past two years. Without it, he probably would not be attending Cal Poly.

"The money I get all goes for registration, books and rent," he said.

To ease the confusion surrounding financial aid forms and eligibility requirements, Cal Poly's financial aid office is offering on-campus workshops in January and February. SAAC workshops will be held Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., and Feb. 5, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 219 of the University Union. Workshops will also be held Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Yosemite Hall, Feb. 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. in U.U. 219, Feb. 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Santa Lucia Hall, Feb. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in U.U. 219 and Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Trinity Hall.



## OLE!

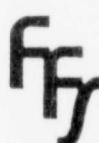
### MEXICAN DINNERS

#### AT THE DINING ROOM

SERVING:

**TACOS  
BURRITOS  
TOSTADAS**

MON-FRI 4:30-7:00 LINE 2 ONLY



## Technical backgrounds preferred

### Peace Corps recruiting gets competitive

By Anna Cekola

Staff Writer

Students with agricultural, science and math backgrounds may have a better chance of being accepted into the Peace Corps, according to a Los Angeles area recruiter.

Scott Bowles said that increasing competition in the liberal arts areas of teaching and community service have made technical skills more sought after in recruiting.

"Many people don't realize how competitive Peace Corps has become, but countries are asking for volunteers with more technical skills," Bowles said. "Agricultural programs are a good shot because they are very rarely ever filled. These openings are due in part because only 2 percent of the U.S. population is involved in agriculture, while 80 percent of the Third World is involved."

Because countries are asking for fewer generalist volunteers, liberal arts-trained people have not been as lucky in becoming

accepted for positions. Last year only 160 people were requested in the traditionally larger community service section in the approximately 62 countries served.

"Last time the 16 offices in the United States filled 39 seasonal community service positions, we basically held like a poker game," Bowles said. "Each recruiter took their applicants and said this is my best person, and we compared them, and the people we nominated had master's degrees in social work and 20 years experience."

Although only one of 14 applicants are now accepted into the Peace Corps, Bowles offers hope to those who don't make the first cut.

"If someone wants to be accepted into the program enough, they will eventually get in," Bowles said. "We're looking for the kind of person who will go out and gain the qualifications they were first lacking, then come back."

In addition to qualifications such as bachelor's degrees and

experience, volunteers must also have such characteristics as suitability and flexibility to handle cultural differences.

Campus recruiter Lee Stone found flexibility to be one of his most valuable skills while serving in Jamaica.

"Just being in another culture stretches your capacity to function in situations where you don't know exactly what's going on and what to do," Stone said. "This requires a lot of patience and leads to much sensitivity to pick up social and communication skills which are often different."

Bowles also stressed the importance of flexibility that cultural differences require.

"People may be highly qualified, but they must also be good representatives," Bowles said. "A person must be flexible and a self-starter with the do-what-you-can-when-you-can attitude."

Ranking fifth in the state and 52nd nationwide, Cal Poly has provided many volunteers in both technical and liberal areas.

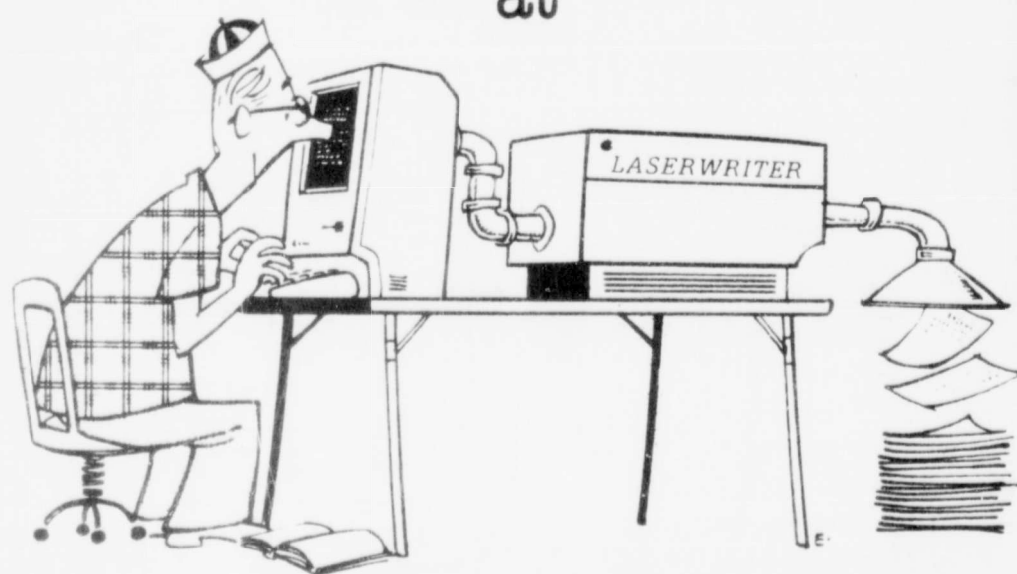
On top of a two-year service requirement, volunteers also attend training programs to learn languages and cross cultural differences.

"Peace Corps seems like a two-year break from what you normally do," Bowles said.

Volunteers receive monthly allowances which range depending on the economics of the country served and a readjustment allowance which is provided when a volunteer returns.

## Macs to the Max!

5 bucks an hour  
at



### POOR RICHARD'S COPY CENTER

THE FASTEST COPIERS IN TOWN

Corner of Foothill & Chorro • 7 till Midnight • 541-COPY



OP, Z-93, Surf 'n Wear, Skate 'n Surf & Sims announce

## AMAZING SURF STORIES

JAN 28

Wed

SANTA MARIA THEATER

207 S. Broadway • 968-2908 7 & 9 pm

JAN 29

Thurs

MISSION CINEMA (SLO)

1025 Monterey St. • 543-2211 7 & 9 pm

Discount Tickets at Surf 'n Wear (SLO) and Skate 'n Surf (Santa Maria)



We're  
the  
cheapest.

### PDQ Resumes

THE \$39.95 ALTERNATIVE  
"Putty Durn Quick"

Tintype

544-9789 • 2226 Beebe Street



[STUDENT: AGE 65] [STUDENT: AGE 18] [STUDENT: AGE 33]

# For a few dollars more

*Many graduate students find some surprises await them as they continue their education under different circumstances*



With four or five years of college under their belts and a bachelor's degree in hand,

most students are eager to kiss classes and books good-bye forever. But for one group of Cal Poly students, one degree just isn't enough. Their desire is a master's degree in English, computer science, education or one of 12 other graduate programs offered at Cal Poly.

Graduate students may have high levels of ambition, but their numbers on this campus are comparatively low. While last quarter there were a whopping 14,758 students seeking their first degree, there were only 991 graduate students. Of these, 441 were post-baccalaureate, meaning that they had an undergraduate degree but were not necessarily in a master's program. This included those seeking a credential or a second bachelor's degree. That left a humble 550 students striving for a master's degree.

These students are the minority on campus for the simple reason that Cal Poly's emphasis is on undergraduate study.

Marilyn York, coordinator of Graduate Student Services at Cal Poly, explained that the California State University campuses just don't focus on graduate studies. Instead, they provide complimentary programs at the graduate level, she said.

So a student aspiring for an in-depth graduate program has to go to one of the University of California campuses, such as at Berkeley or Santa Barbara. Here the concentration is more on master's programs and intense research, said York.

Why would a student choose Cal Poly over, say, Berkeley, as a place to earn the golden master's? York offered an explanation a phrase for which Cal Poly is so famous.

"The 'hands on experience' approach here is very important because graduates get more up-to-date practical training. Cal Poly students, both graduates and undergraduates, are in demand because of this distinct characteristic," she said.

York added that Cal Poly graduate students have better one-on-one in-

teraction with professors because classes are smaller. Also, Cal Poly is cheaper to attend than UC campuses.

But it's not all roses on Cal Poly's side of the fence. There can be some detrimental aspects to attending a predominantly undergraduate university.

York said that the graduate program is so small here that there aren't more courses offered specifically for students pursuing master's degrees. And there is not a separate faculty solely for graduates; the same professors teach both graduates and undergraduates.

By Diane Zundel, Staff Writer

Aside from the technical aspects of attending a university which doesn't cater specifically to graduates, what about the more down-to-earth problems? When you're the only master's candidate of 12 students crammed in the library's elevator, and the oldest one at that, what's that like?

For Allison Donatello, a 31-year-old student seeking her master's degree in city and regional planning, there's "no problem at all" attending a university saturated with younger undergraduates.

"It's never bothered me because I've lived in San Luis Obispo most of my life and this town is filled with younger people. Besides, I enjoy the music and fashion of the younger crowd," she said. Cal Poly's average student age of about 21 years may be somewhat of an advantage to Donatello because she likes dating younger men anyway.

Donatello came to Cal Poly after deciding that she wasn't making enough money working in her undergraduate field of landscape architecture. She chose to get her master's here because "for the money, it's the best bargain in the country."

She said that she looks young so she fits in just fine at Cal Poly. When venturing to local bars, she still gets asked for her ID, but that's "always flatter-

ing," she said. And when she pulls out her blue Cal Poly identification card, a tell-tale sign of her graduate status, instead of the more common pink card for undergraduates, people are impressed and skeptical.

Another graduate student who proves there's no generation gap between himself and his undergraduate colleagues is Paul Rys, a 33-year-old working toward his master's in agriculture.

Rys received his undergraduate degree in philosophy, but admits that farming is in his blood. He walked onto the Cal Poly campus one day while

visiting a friend, saw everything the university had to offer and decided to enroll in the master's program.

"I'm the oldest student in most of my classes, but I mix right in with everyone else. Being the second oldest of seven children makes it easy since I've always been around younger people," he said.

But a couple of amusing incidents have occurred that remind him of his "above-the-average-student" age. For instance, fellow students in a basic soil science class mistook him for the lab instructor when he walked in the room.

Rys takes it all in stride, with an obvious carefree and relaxed attitude about his graduate level standing.

"I hang around with whoever is in my classes. Younger people are a source of energy and I enjoy that," he said. Rys is slowly progressing toward his master's degree and is in no hurry to get it. "I'm perfectly happy just selling my vegetables at Farmer's Market on Thursday nights," he said.

Bob Agpalasia is in the master of business administration program at Cal Poly. He came here because of the personal relationship between student and professor, the unbeatable price and the location.

When Agpalasia was an undergraduate in economics, he felt as

though he was "really in the middle of campus life." But now that he's a graduate student, he feels totally removed, although he's only 24.

"I don't have the time or interest to be active in the university social life. My concerns are different than those of undergraduates. They're worried about what classes to take, while our concern is what to do after finishing school," he explained.

Getting along with the younger student population is not much of a problem for him since he's young anyway, Agpalasia said. But being in the master's program does tend to make for a lonelier social life, he admitted.

"At the graduate level we don't come in contact with many people. In the MBA program, there are only 40 second-year students. Most are married and have outside lives. It's difficult for unmarried graduate students like myself to meet new people," he said.

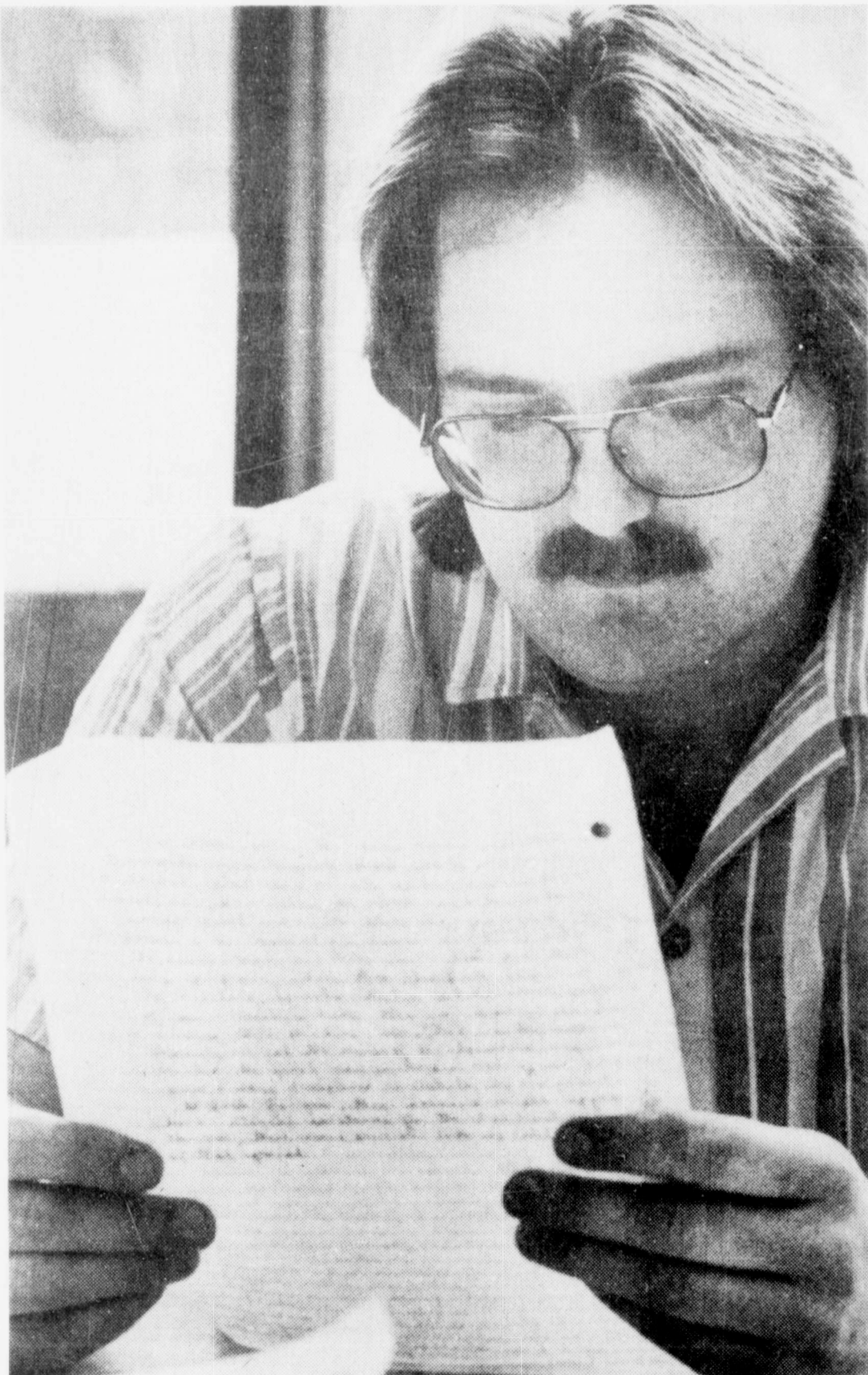
Being married and a grandmother doesn't stop Betty Campbell from fitting in at Cal Poly.

Campbell is 50 years old and holds a 4.0 grade point average in the MBA program. She chose to attend Cal Poly because she lives in the area and because it's a "family school" — her husband and children also attended the university. Campbell's purpose in attaining a master's is to combine it with her undergraduate degree in mathematics and eventually teach at a junior college.

"Being married helps me be a more serious student and my husband is very supportive. Of course, I don't fit totally in the social scene," she said, "but I'm accepted happily by the younger students. They come to me for advice and they ask me out to lunch. They make me feel really comfortable."

Campbell said that she feels a little more out of place in her three undergraduate classes than in her graduate classes. And when buying a parking permit, she always gets the same question: "Is that faculty or student parking?"





Tutor Don Vermeulen examines an essay.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

## Getting the ideas on paper

### Lab offers aid to those with writer's block

By Donna Taylor

Staff Writer

The Junior Writing Test is nothing more than a few hours' stress for some Cal Poly students. But for those who have difficulty writing, it can be a nightmare.

The Writing Lab offers a valuable service to those suffering from writer's block.

"The student tutors help with everything from class essays to the JWT to theses for master's degrees," said Mary Kay Harrington, coordinator of Writing Skills. "The lab was begun in 1982, and we have about 200 students a quarter trooping through to get help on a regular basis."

The Writing Lab, located in Library Room 208 and open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., offers six paid tutors, all of whom are senior English majors. Two of them, Polly Paras and Steve Crump, are English graduate students.

"In order to be a tutor, you must be a senior in English, have a working understanding of the language and its grammar, and have infinite patience," said tutor Don Vermeulen.

As the other tutors busily worked with their clients, tutor Michael Churchman described his most unusual assignment.

"One sample JWT question we give students is to describe the worst conditions you have lived under," said Churchman, who has been a tutor for a year. "This one guy wrote about living as a political prisoner in Central America, and being beaten by the prison guards."

According to Harrington, the lab is especially busy for the first three weeks of the quarter.

"The JWT is given on the third Saturday of each quarter, so we get a lot of business in the beginning," she said. "Several students return for help on essays, applications, etc., and each tutor has developed quite a following."

Many ESL (English as a Se-

cond Language) students visit the lab, said Harrington.

"There was one student from Somalia who had known nothing outside of Africa before coming to Cal Poly," she said. "He failed the JWT and then latched onto the Writing Lab. He spent about three or four hours a day there, and practiced hours on end with the tutors and I. I told him he needed to get more sleep, but he said 'I'll sleep when I get back to Somalia.' Darned if he didn't pass the test with a 10 out of 12."

Harrington said that although most of the feedback from the lab is positive, one student wasn't very happy with it.

"This guy was very nervous about passing the JWT, and he practiced all of the sample questions we gave him," said Harrington. "The test date came, and he had mistakenly thought that the topic would be chosen from our list. He was so upset he just got up and left, then he haunted us, making threats towards the tutors and the lab. But that was a very unusual case."

Dave Matley, a tutor since last quarter, became a tutor from teacher recommendations.

"The only really hard part about this job is working with the ESL students," said Matley. "It takes a special talent to teach someone who doesn't even know the language. But for the most part, I like my job."

All the tutors seemed to agree with Matley.

"This is the best job I've ever had," said Betsy Cloninger, who began tutoring last quarter. "It always puts me in a good mood to see that I've really helped someone. I'm much more conscious of my own writing, and it has improved a lot since I started working in the lab."

Cloninger's strategy for tutoring includes drawing pictures of a stick figure man without a face, and, on the right, a baseball player with a happy expression. She says the one on the right tells a story, and, like in a good

essay, the writer has answered any questions before the reader gets a chance to ask.

The tutors try to avoid acting as mere proofreaders.

"The students have to do the writing, and we give suggestions about structure and wording," said Vermeulen. "If there's a misspelled word or missing punctuation in the assignment, we tell them, but that's not our primary job."

"We do a lot of ego-boosting," said Churchman. "Most students respond very well to encouragement and praise, and that self-confidence carries over to their assignment."

Student Sue Morgan said her first visit to the Writing Lab was beneficial.

"I needed help getting started on this essay," said Morgan, a graduate student in elementary education. "My organization skills needed a little refining. The tutor was very helpful."

An engineering technology senior agreed.

"I came in a little late for help on the JWT, but I'm gonna try these sample questions and take it Saturday (Jan. 24)," said Solomon Nwankwo. "The lab is a good idea. If I don't pass it, I'll come back here before I take it again."

Funding for the Writing Lab comes from the state legislature, Harrington said.

"Everything at Cal Poly is on a tight budget, and I just hope we can continue the lab," she said. "Three years ago, it was moved from a little room in the English Building to the library, and we're trying to have more hours available. There's not a lot of stigma attached to the library, which makes it easier for students who are embarrassed about their writing problems to just drop in."

Harrington said the informal nature of the lab is inviting.

"Students can come in and get quick fixes, or in other words, have someone tell them that their writing isn't all that bad."



# MAZATLAN

## DELI DIRECT

Free Delivery 544-6356

### WIN A TRIP SPRING BREAK '87

For TWO To

## MAZATLAN

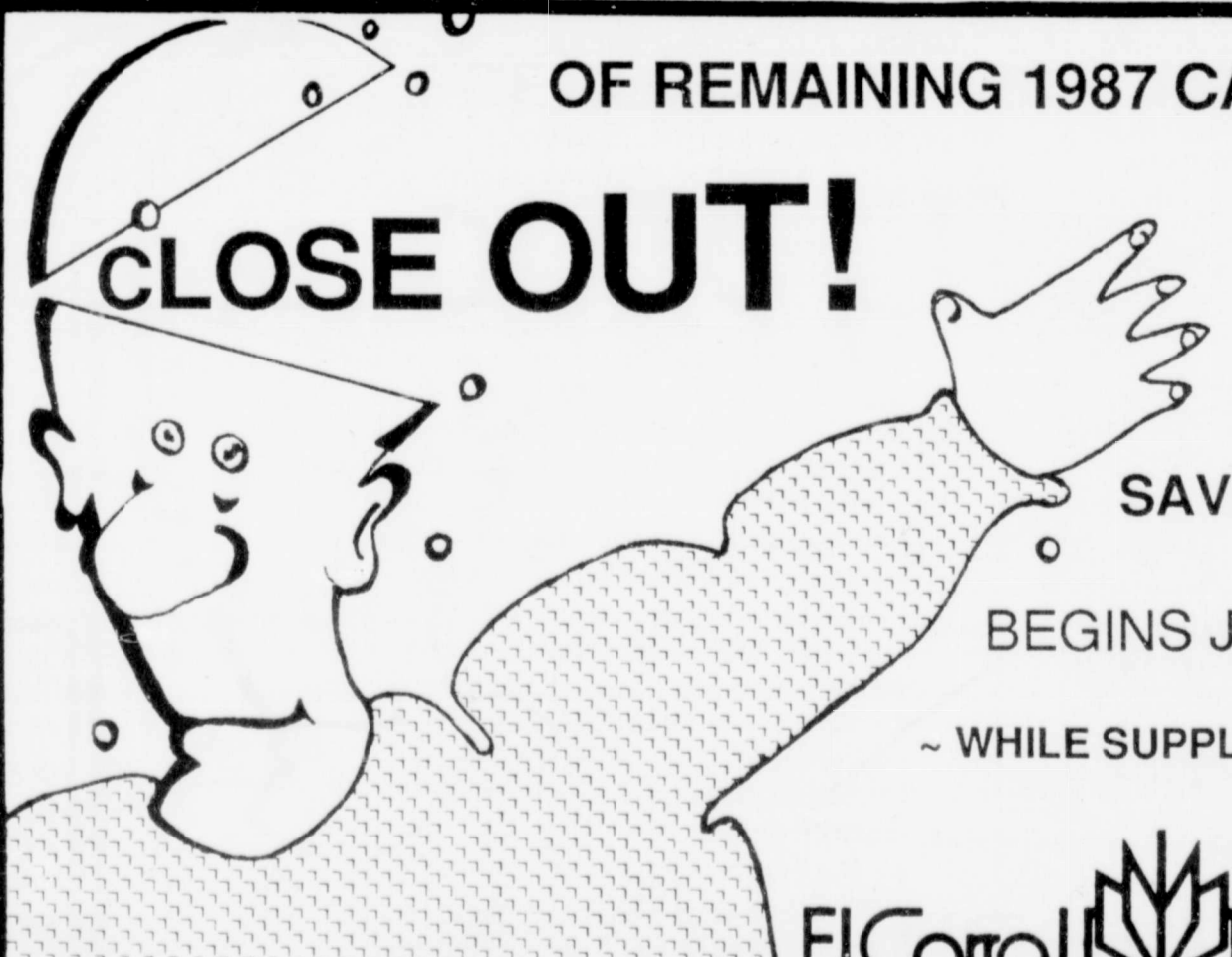
EVERY TIME You Order A  
Sandwich or Salad Your Name  
Will Be Entered In The  
SPRING BREAK '87 SWEEPSTAKES

Must buy full price sandwich or salad  
(fill out entry blank below)

<div style="text-align: center;"> <b>DELI DIRECT</b>  <b>\$1.99</b>  Sandwich or Salad  that's at least \$1.50 OFF  Free Delivery  544-6356  expires 2/5/87 </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <b>DELI DIRECT</b>  and  <b>COLLEGE TOURS</b>  <b>MAZATLAN</b> </div> <p>Name: Phone: Address:</p> <p>must buy full price sandwich or salad  <b>Free Delivery</b>  544-6356 </p>
--	--

## OF REMAINING 1987 CALENDARS



# CLOSE OUT!



## SAVE UP TO 40%

### BEGINS JANUARY 26

~ WHILE SUPPLY LASTS ~



By Catherine Hernandez

Staff Writer

A lecturer who travels around the country preaching about the best way to live isn't usually the subject of heated controversy. But when a woman came to San Luis Obispo last week claiming to be the channel for a 2,000-year-old entity who preaches self-love, some people got upset.

Penny Torres, 27, claims to leave her body while Mafu, an entity from the "seventh dimension," enters her body and uses it as a teaching tool to promote self-love. Torres has been arranging lectures and seminars where she allows him to enter into her body and teach the concept "God I am."

Her lecture, which took place Jan. 22 at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall, was prematurely brought to an end when Torres, speaking as Mafu, apparently became frustrated by a Christian group that came in protest of Mafu's teachings. The group stood up and began praying when she tried to lead the audience in a group meditation.

Speaking as Mafu, she first warned the group, telling them that they were playing games and that they were wasting the time of the people who came there to meditate. She asked them to allow others "their own truth," or else she would be forced to call in the "militia."

The group did not acknowledge Mafu's warning and continued their protest. Torres, acting as Mafu, told the audience she would end the teaching and return at no cost Thursday with

## From beyond this world

### A woman claiming to be the channel for a 2,000-year-old entity is met with protest



**'T**he first time he came into my body, I threw up for an hour and a half ... his energy was so much that people passed out when he touched them'

—Penny Torres

militia. The entity announced "A religious war has begun, but it is in they" and Torres walked back stage.

Torres charges \$15 for anyone who attends her lectures, including the press. She does not allow photographers to take pictures during the lectures because she said it distracts the people from Mafu's teachings.

Earlier in the evening Torres, as Mafu, had debated with a woman who identified herself as a Christian and called Mafu "satanic." During the exchange

of words, people in the audience began to stand up in a show of support for Mafu and whispers of negative comments filled the room. As Mafu, Torres completed her conversation with the woman by saying she was happy the woman had found her own truth.

Torres then returned to the front of the room and, still speaking as Mafu, scolded her believers. She told them it was wrong to pass judgement on someone who had the courage to come to the meeting and speak

her truth and call Mafu satanic.

Torres told the audience that if they judge others, they are judging themselves. "You must allow them their truth to be allowed your's," she said.

She then explained that when people are denied their truth the consequence is "war, a religious war."

Backstage before the show, Torres described the first time Mafu appeared to her. "I had been hearing Mafu's voice in my head and I thought that I was going crazy. At one point I thought my husband had another woman and was drugging me to get my baby. I was sitting on the bed sobbing and telling him about it while Tony sat in a chair next to me. All of a sudden the bed levitated and Mafu appeared above it. We both peed our pants and ran into the other room screaming. He followed us," Torres said.

She said that once she and her husband calmed down, Mafu asked her if he could use her body in order to bring the world to "superconsciousness."

"At first I didn't accept it, but Tony really took to the idea," Torres said.

"Since Tony saw him too, I

knew I wasn't crazy but I thought I was possessed by the devil. I don't blame people for being skeptical; I was at first, too," she said. "I questioned Mafu — I still do — and only for the past one and a half months have I found this valid for me."

Torres said she was just a housewife and a mother to her two-year-old son Andrew before Mafu began channeling through her in June 1986. "I stayed at home taking care of my baby and watching soap operas all day and waited for my husband, Tony, to get home from work."

Now Torres runs Mafu Teachings, a business that revolves around Mafu-led lectures, retreats, audio and video tapes, and private readings that focus on Mafu's messages of "Love yourself" and "You are God."

Torres wore a mauve oversized blouse, white pants and had bare feet when she welcomed the crowd at the Veteran's Hall. She said that before Mafu came into her life she would never have been able to address such a large crowd, much less do it with her hair pulled back and without makeup on.

She said she pulls her hair back while Mafu is in her body because he doesn't like her hair in his face. She said Mafu has also asked her not to wear makeup and to wear loose clothing because her body expands while he is in it.

"I used to gain 20 pounds when he would enter my body," she said. "Now my body has ad-

See MAFU, page 9

# Celebration

## 6th Year Anniversary

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

### 1/3 OFF PIZZA & TAP BEER Sunday Feb. 1, ONLY Free Delivery

541-4420  
1015 Court St. San Luis Obispo  
★ one pizza per customer

no coupon required



# SAVE...on music for all ears.



**WE HAVE STACKS OF WAX  
AND CASSETTES TOO  
MAJOR LABELS - TOP ARTISTS**  
A Sound Investment Save Big Bucks  
**Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz and Classical**  
Limited Time. Come Early for Best Selection.

**El Corral Bookstore**  
MON-FRI 7:45AM-4:30PM SAT 10:30AM-2:30PM

# SKIING

From page 1

had about 50 percent of their runs open and five chair lifts operating, accessing snow that was a little thin in some places. Skiers from 23 different schools participated in an obstacle course, and were treated to a barbecued chicken lunch and music courtesy of disc jockeys and a sound system from a local

‘The college  
students brought  
the snow with them’  
— L. Vander Karr

rock station.

"Once the people were up there the skiing was great," said Bohnet. "If you take that one aspect (transportation) out of it, it was a success. Everything worked out pretty good. We learned quite a bit from it."

Vander Karr said the Ski Club deserves credit for their efforts. "They have a real good system there," he said. "Their club's probably the number-one ski club in the West Coast. They're active, they're organized; they actually get 300 or 500 people together and they go places. It's a real good program for skiing."



Skis hold up the wall at Bear Valley lodge.

MATT WEISER/Mustang Daily

# How to Place a Classified Ad

## Classifications

- 1 Campus Clubs
- 3 Announcements
- 5 Personals
- 7 Greek News
- 9 Events
- 11 Lost & Found
- 13 Wanted
- 15 Services
- 17 Typing
- 19 Miscellaneous
- 21 Travel
- 23 Ride Share
- 25 Opportunities
- 27 Employment
- 29 For Sale
- 31 Stereo Equipment
- 33 Mopeds & Cycles
- 35 Bicycles
- 37 Automobiles
- 39 Roommates
- 41 Rental Housing
- 43 Homes for Sale

**1** Write ad  
on the  
form below

## 2 Fill in name, address, phone & SS #

### 3 Choose a classification & note number of times to run

**4** Figure cost of ad in box below

## AD RATES

(2-Line Minimum)

Ad runs 1-3 days... \$ 1 per line per day

4-5 days . . . 90¢ per line per day

6 + days . . . 80¢ per line per day

**To calculate cost of ad:** (Two-line minimum per day)

Number of lines used below \_\_\_\_\_ X \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per line (see above) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ X \_\_\_\_\_ number of days ad runs = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total amount due.

**5** Clip form from newspaper, attach check & drop off at Mustang Daily office (GA 226)

**The Classified Deadline  
is at 10 a.m. two (2)  
weekdays in advance**

**Mustang Daily  
Graphic Arts, Room 226**

**Remember to  
attach your check!**

### Times to Run

Classification  
(see list above)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security #

**Write your ad copy here**

WHEN YOU ARE USING ALL CAPITALS STOP AT OR BEFORE BOX 30 OTHERWISE YOU MAY CONTINUE TO THE END OF THE LINE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33



# Challenger still affecting commercial satellite industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he kicked commercial satellites off the space shuttle last August, President Reagan announced a policy designed to create a U.S. private-launch industry, but so far only one company has received a launch deposit.

The fledgling private launchers are competing with the French, Chinese and even the Soviets.

A year after the Challenger accident, communications satellite companies that had planned to launch from the shuttle are still rethinking their long-term business plans and sorting out their options.

"Challenger has really turned the commercial satellite industry almost upside down temporarily," said Troy D. Ellington, GTE Spacenet vice president for satellite programs.

Besides the delays it caused, the acci-

dent also pushed insurance rates to the sky and availability has been uncertain.

"The typically quoted prices on launches are twice what they used to be — around \$60 million, up from about \$30 million before the accident," said John E. Koehler, president of Hughes Communications Inc.

High prices and launch uncertainty combined to deter new companies from entering the market and force companies already there to take a new look at expansion plans. Many experts said the industry had an excess of satellite capacity even before the accident.

"It's not impairing the system, but you can't say it's not a loss," said Robert Leahy, a spokesman for Intelsat, a cooperative of 112 countries, which is the world's most frequent user of launch services.

"People aren't shaking over this; it's not

something that's going to put us out of business, but they are concerned about it.

"We're all concerned about it because a delay in one area runs delays all the way down the road. It pushes everything back. It delays the introduction of new capabilities, state-of-the-art capabilities, in space" where some satellites are nearing the end

## Only one third of planned commercial payloads will be launched by 1992.

of their lifespan, he said.

Anxiety in the industry heightened in August when President Reagan announced that the shuttle was getting out of the business of launching commercial

payloads. Reagan said at the time the action would spur a private-launch industry.

When Challenger exploded Jan. 28, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had 44 contracts to send commercial payloads on future shuttle flights. Only about a third of those payloads will be launched from the shuttle through 1992, with priority going to military and scientific payloads when the shuttle resumes flights in 1988.

One American company — Martin Marietta Corp., which built Titan rockets for the Air Force — has received a deposit on a launch. Federal Express agreed in September to reserve space aboard a Titan 3 rocket, while also reserving space on Ariane for the same satellite.

Leahy hinted that Intelsat may take an option on a launch with Martin Marietta.

## MAFU

### From page 7

justed a lot better. But I have to take off my shoes and my rings because my body still swells."

Torres answered questions from the audience about her experiences with Mafu. She explained there have been many changes made since the first time Mafu came into her body.

"The first time I left my body, my body actually died before Mafu came in — the bladder emptied and everything. So I like had to tell Mafu that if you want to talk to the masses, let's not do it with wet pants."

She said Mafu has also had to tone down his energy. "The first time he came into my body, I threw up for an hour and a half afterwards. And, at first — the first meeting — his energy was so much that people passed out when he touched them," she said.

The questions then moved to how her family took the arrival of Mafu. "My family thought I'd been possessed by the devil," she said. "But my mother came to one of the meetings and she has believed in Mafu ever since. She is very happy for me."

Another member of the audience asked Torres if she is still Catholic.

"I was like Catholic city," she said. "I'm waiting for the Pope to call me any day and tell me, 'You're gonna burn, Penny!' I no longer go to church because Mafu says I must follow the Lord God, not mankind."

Torres then sat in a chair with her feet crossed and began meditation. Her breathing slowed and then her shoulders slumped and her head fell forward. There was a moment of silence, then loud breathing began.

Torres' body began to stretch and twist as she sat in the chair and then stood up with her back to the audience. In what seemed to be some sort of ceremonial ritual, Torres, now Mafu, stretched her arms out to her sides with palms up and began chanting. "God I am! Love I am! Light I am!"

Torres then turned to the audience and began Mafu's teachings.

"I come to you because that what you are is beloved. Indeed!" said Torres, speaking as Mafu.

The audience replied with "Indeed!"

Torres spoke softly to people within inches of their faces and told them "You are loved," and "You are worth what you are meant to be."

Preaching as Mafu, she told the audience, "The only truth is that you are loved by the beloved father."

"Only love of you saves you. Don't follow me — don't follow anyone. Follow your truth, that which brings you joy."

Still acting as Mafu, Torres promised a blind child in the audience that he would have sight after an operation. The boy's mother burst into tears and Torres told the woman not to worry about cost for doctors because Mafu Teachings would cover the cost.

As Mafu, Torres then went on to announce that in three years there will no longer be disease.

After the show, Torres, still

speaking as Mafu, explained that from now on her body would need to be protected at all times because there were people out to harm it.

She said the confrontation between Mafu and the Christians that night could lead to a symposium with Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham.

Torres then sat in a chair and meditated as Mafu left her body. Because Torres does not remember anything that happens while Mafu is in her body, friends told her about the controversy of the evening.

Torres reacted to what Mafu had promised by saying, "This is ridiculous. How in the hell does he expect us to do all of this traveling if he doesn't charge for meetings and wants us to spend a fucking \$2,000 on an operation?"

## SAVE...on music for all ears.



**WE HAVE STACKS OF WAX AND CASSETTES TOO**  
**MAJOR LABELS - TOP ARTISTS**  
 A Sound Investment Save Big Bucks  
**Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz and Classical**  
 Limited Time. Come Early for Best Selection.

**El Corral Bookstore**  
 MON-FRI 7:45AM-4:30PM SAT 10:30AM-2:30PM

## OSOS STREET SUBS

SANDWICHES AND SPIRITS

HEY! WHAT'S COOKIN'?



Something tasty is always on the menu at Osos St. Subs.

24 different sandwiches everyday!

541-0955

1060 Osos St.

ALL DAY DELIVERIES, TOO!

## OSOS STREET SUBS

SANDWICHES AND SPIRITS

2 FREE DRINKS

w/ANY SIZE SANDWICH

1060 Osos St.

541-0955

## OSOS STREET SUBS

SANDWICHES AND SPIRITS

50¢ OFF

ANY SIZE SANDWICH

1060 Osos St.

541-0955



# Team doctor sports colorful past

Former hell-raising hearse driver emerges 20 years later as respected community physician

BY JIM HAWKINS, Staff Writer

Most people in this world lend themselves to easy categorization. That is, born a square, grow up a square, live as a square. It is a human tendency to look at the way people dress, the car they drive, their personal history, and for better or worse, classify them as some type of person.

Not so with Dr. Dan Fulmer. Your initial impression of him might very well be fear. And rightfully so. He is a bear of a man, standing 6-foot-3 and carrying a well-proportioned 295-pounds, thanks to a dedicated weight lifting regime.

However, your fear would quickly turn to respect after noticing his professional attire and learning he is a podiatrist, happily married and a father of three.

His image would be further enhanced if you could hear his friends, associates and patients talk about him. He is described as being "kind," "caring," "giving," "a driving force," "willing to sacrifice," "extremely skilled," and on and on. Indeed you could fill up several pages with nothing but compliments.

Then as his friends and he begin to talk about his history, his image once again must be turned around, and you wonder why he didn't end up as a professional bouncer, much less a highly-respected and valued person in a small, conservative community.

Some of this history includes the five colleges he attended, his lost days at "boonies" (an East Coast type of party), his stint in a motorcycle gang, his semi-pro football career, his hearse, and again, on and on.

Fulmer is the Cal Poly podiatric consultant, a member of McNeil's dream team (for those who donate \$2,500 to Poly in 10 years), was the Mustang Booster Club president from 1984-86, the SUMAT secretary in 1986, is the principle fundraiser for his PTA, teaches reading and math on Tuesdays at a local grade school and coaches several grade school athletic teams.

If you knew nothing of his past, he would be easy to characterize as the giving alumnus, the talented doctor. But when you learn of his earlier exploits, he becomes somewhat of an enigma.

Fulmer was born in upstate New York in the small town of Beacon, where he lived until he was 17. He bounced around three different colleges in the area, playing some football, and spending much of his time at "boonies".

"We used to take fire trucks out to the country, and get drunk. Sometimes I'd literally disappear for days," he said. "I don't think I was quite ready for school yet."

In 1966 he came to California at the urging of some friends.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to do," he said. "I thought I'd live on the beach. I was going to bum it if I could."

During his six-month stay on the beach at Hueneme he joined a motorcycle gang.

"I had a Harley-Davidson, which I kept for several years," he said. "But the gang was really no big deal. I was



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

only involved with them for a couple of months."

Somewhere in here he managed to play semi-pro football for the Santa Maria Hawks, and later played for the Fresno Raiders.

After all this, he was talked into coming to Cal Poly to play football by then-head coach Joe Harper. Fulmer was on the team for a short period of time, but was ruled ineligible because he had played semi-pro football.

Right around this time he acquired his hearse, which he still has a picture of in his office.

"It was a '57 Pontiac hearse, and I got it for a song and a dance," he said. "It was an awesome car — you could cruise at 110 mph and it was deathly silent. It had an automated roll out back the coffin sat on, which rolled out about eight feet. It was the perfect tailgate, we even had a bar set up in back."

In August of 1970, when he was a senior at Poly, he was involved in an accident on his motorcycle.

"I was a bloody mess," said Fulmer. "And the doctors at the hospital said I needed to stay for several days and have someone take care of me."

But since he didn't have any money, he got his roommate to talk a female co-worker into taking care of him, which she is still doing today, because in December of the next year they were married.

Fulmer received his bachelor's degree

from Poly in physical education in 1970, and stayed to earn his master's degree in biological science in 1971. He then taught kinesiology for one year, again at Poly, before going to podiatry school in San Francisco in 1971, and graduated five years later.

From 1976 to 1978 he was a resident in surgery at a hospital in San Diego, and in 1978 he set up his own practice, which he kept until 1981.

In December of 1980 Fulmer and his wife sat down to talk about their future.

"We had always planned on coming back to San Luis," he said. "And I was looking for any excuse I could find. I had a home and a practice, but we decided we wanted to leave."

The next day when he arrived at his office, he received a letter from a man looking to buy a practice. Four days later Fulmer had sold his practice, and his home was on the market.

"I started working in San Luis," he said. "But my wife had to stay in San Diego while we tried to sell our house. It was a true trying time in our relationship. I was

driving back and forth every weekend."

When the house was sold Fulmer and his family settled in San Luis Obispo, and his effect on the Cal Poly athletic program has been felt ever since.

"Dan was the first guy off campus to volunteer to come into the training room on a regular basis, rather than try and fit the athletes into a schedule book," said Cal Po-

ly trainer Steve Yoneda.

Yoneda and Fulmer attended Poly at the same time, and it was this relationship that helped involve the podiatrist in the Poly athletic program.

"He lets me do some things other doctors might not let me do," said Yoneda. "And when he tells me to do something, he knows that it will get done to a level that he considers as adequate."

He affects the athletes he treats more than just as a physician.

"He is much more than a doctor," said women's track coach Lance Harter. "His insight and expertise is unquestioned, and he is highly recommended by his peers. I value him as a great friend, and I think all the athletes who have dealt with him feel the same way."

"He's a great guy," said former Poly football player Jim Gleed. "You can tell when someone really cares about what's wrong with you."

Some of this feeling comes out when Fulmer talks about his role as a doctor of athletes, a role that has brought more than 2,000 of them under his care.

"The most important thing in the whole concept is how well the kid is going to feel, and if there's going to be any residual problem. The team doesn't matter as much as the kid matters."

One obvious question is why he would put so much effort into the Cal Poly program, when both financially and family-wise his time could be spent in other ways.

"I think he feels he owed something back," said Yoneda. "When he came here the school helped give him direction. We need more people like him, who are willing to give something back."

Former football coach Jim Sanderson expressed similar sentiments.

"He is one of the guys who I think got something out of the university and wants to give something back," said Sanderson. "He found a home here. He has a love affair with the community and the university, which is nice because he gives so much."

Fulmer has his own views on his role in San Luis Obispo.

"This job I have, with being involved with the athletes, is so much fun it embarrasses me to make money at it," he claims. "I can't spend hours watching football on TV, but if I know people, or even one person on a team, it makes it very personal."

Fulmer's impact on Cal Poly athletics stretches beyond the training room.

In 1984 he became president of the booster club, a position he held until 1986, and served as SUMAT secretary of that same year.

"When he came on board we had lots of problems," said Harter. "He helped unite the booster club, and appeased a lot of egos. He brought in teamwork, enthusiasm and was very much a driving force in bringing in more funding than ever to our program."

Since helping to straighten out some of the athletic program's financial problems, Fulmer said his political aspirations in this area are now "nil."

See FULMER, back page



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily



### Announcements

ALL REMAINING 1987 CALENDARS  
ON SALE - 40% OFF  
EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Become a Peer Health Educator!  
Applications now available at the  
Student Health Center. Call  
546-1211 for more information.  
Applications are due 1/28.

COMMUNITY SERVICE STIPENDS for  
students interested in working  
with non-profit human service  
agencies. For details contact Sam  
Lutrin in Student Community  
Services UU 217 546-2476

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP  
A SPECIAL GROUP FOR STUDENTS  
DEALING WITH THE LOSS OF A LOVED  
ONE OR A TERMINAL ILLNESS. SPON-  
SORED THROUGH THE HOSPICE PRO-  
GRAM OF SAN LUIS OBISPO AND CAL  
POLY'S HEALTH CENTER. JOIN US  
EVERY THURSDAY, 5:15 pm-7:15pm  
AT THE UU'S MULTI-CULTURAL  
CENTER. FOR INFORMATION ON FULL  
CIRCLE CALL 544-2266  
OR 546-1221

Interested in Exercise Counseling  
and conducting Fitness Work-ups?  
Apply to become an Exercise and  
Fitness Educator at the Cal Poly  
Health Center. Call 546-1211.

### LAUGH ASYLUM PRESENTS

## Tom Deluca

COMIC-HYPNOTIST  
SUNDAY FEB 1 AT 8PM CHUMASH  
TIX \$4.50 ADV AVAILABLE  
\$1 MORE AT DOOR UU BOX OFFICE  
SPONSORED BY ASI SPECIAL EVENTS  
LONE JUSTICE CONCERT CANCELLED  
Due to a vocal chord problem with  
the lead singer. REFUNDS will be  
made at U.U. ticket office.  
Sorry for any inconvenience.  
ASI CONCERTS

POLY PHASE BOOK EXCHANGE  
will hold a last chance  
FINAL PAYBACKS  
11am to 1pm Jan 29 in UU216  
DON'T FORGET THIS ONE!!

### President's Forum

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK TO  
PRESIDENT BAKER THUR 2/12 UU 11:00

PRESIDENT'S AWARD for community  
service. Deadline to apply is Feb  
2. For details contact Student  
Community Services UU 217 546-2476

PROCRASTINATION SEMINAR  
JAN 29TH 10AM - 12PM 546-1256

### Personals

AUGIE  
So...when are we going  
to the Submarine races ?!?!?

Guess Who?!?!?!?!?!?

Best selection of Vuarnets-Buccis  
-Sunclouds-Hobbies Ski-optics-  
Gargoyles-Oaklies. See Cal Poly  
money savers coupon book for a  
20% off coupon. Open 7 days.  
Sea Barn Avila Beach

Beth, Bangos or Canoes, make up  
your mind, we want to know MBRGGT  
PS Happy Birthday

STRESSED OUT? Learn coping  
methods come to the Health Center  
Stress Clinic 546-1211

WANT TO SEE EXCITING VIDEOS ON  
the great outdoors? Need camping  
equipment? We have it! Also great  
week-end and 4 break trips.  
Cheap rates, convenient. Escape  
Route UU12 or Call 546-1287

### Greek News

Alpha Chi Omega had a BASH at the  
\*\*MASH\*\* exchange. Phi Psi are  
you ready to go AWOL??!

Gamma Phi Beta would like to  
thank all of their darling dates  
to the pledge party EXCEPT for  
MR. STEVE BLAIR  
Love, The Pi's AND the Actives

### Greek News

## ALPHA PHI IS INSPIRED

## Beta Theta Pi Little Sister Rush

Thur JAN 29 Pink & Blue Night  
Fri JAN 30 Wine and Cheese Party  
Sat JAN 31 Ski Party  
All events 8pm at Beta House  
For Info call 546-9425

Get ready ALPHA CHI MU's!  
This is LYRE week.....Are you  
inspired?!! The actives hope so!

ALPHA PHI BASKETBALL TEAM  
Win it again like last year!  
Good luck tonight!

GIRLS GET READY FOR PHI'S  
AND THIGHS  
THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!  
STAY TUNED FOR DETAILS

SPICE UP YOUR NIGHTLIFE WITH A  
ZTA TUCK-IN!

on sale now in UU 10:200

The Brothers of ALPHA SIGMA wish  
to welcome and congratulate the  
24th Little Sister Pledge Class  
on becoming active members

### Events

ASI Films Presents:  
"ABOUT LAST NIGHT" For ONLY \$1.50  
at Chumash on WED JAN 28 at 7&9:30

This week's midnight movie is  
AC/DC LET THERE BE ROCK!  
at the Fremont Jan 30&31

### Campus Clubs

AEP Association of Environmental  
Professionals Meeting Thurs 11:00  
Math Building Rm 202

### LIBERAL ARTS

Student Council-Meets  
Tues. 4:30 pm Fisher 292

### MortarBoard Meeting

WED JAN 28 6:30pm AG138

\*\*\*\*\*MU DELTA PHI MEETING\*\*\*\*\*  
Thursday, Feb 29 11am 206 SciN  
Joan Manning, Nurse Practitioner  
NP VS MD

\*Philosophical & legal issues\*

### Poly Toastmasters

Meet WED 1-28 7pm Ag 138

SAILING CLUB  
Meeting Wednesday 8PM SCI E45  
Spring Break Info

SAM  
Meeting Thur 29th AG ENG 123 11am  
Guest Speaker: Bill Thomas  
Speaking on the M.B.A. degree

SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS  
Terry W. from SEA FORMS Const. Co.  
discusses Building Under Water!  
Wed. 28th 7:30 Engr 13 Room 113  
Free Refreshments, Ski trip info

VALENTINE CAKES for your sweetheart.  
Decorated with Personal Message.  
Orders and payments due Feb 7.  
Cake pickup at Poultry Club Bake  
Sale Feb 13. For more info CALL  
546-3770 or 546-1276

2 MANDATORY PALS MEETINGS ON  
JAN 16-27 AT 7PM IN AG 216  
BE A SPECIAL FRIEND TO A CHILD

## WATERSKI

FIRST MEETING OF THE QUARTER  
WED. JAN. 28 SCI NORTH RM 202  
7:30 PM NEW MEMBERS WELCOME  
ALL ABILITY LEVELS WELCOME  
CAL POLY WATERSKI CLUB

### Wanted

Wanted: 30 Overweight people serious  
about losing 10-29 lbs in 30 days. 100%  
guaranteed 481-1128.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE BROWN/WHITE Springer  
Spaniel.  
white plastic collar. Playful. Found in the  
Foothill Area. Call 543-4006.

### Services

CHECK OUT YOUR UU CRAFT CENTER  
We have craft classes in ceramics,  
bike repair, photo. Also ski tuning  
equipment, lots of tools, darkroom,  
and more. Open Daily. Stop by!!!

\*\*\* FREE \*\*\* FREE \*\*\* FREE \*\*\*  
WATERHEATER BLANKETS-Attic  
Insulation-Weatherstripping-  
Sponsored So. Cal. Gas CALL  
ENERGY 544-4355 MICKI OR HELEN.

FREE ATTIC INSULATION for home/apt.  
Can be renter or homeowner  
Lower your heating bills  
Gas Co. Proga Call Todd 541-6521

### FREE-WELL ALMOST

Tune up your vehicle at the ASI  
Hobby Garage-near entrance to  
Poly Canyon. Air compressor, jack  
stands, tools and more. Open Th-Sun

### Typing

EXPERIENCED CAL POLY TYPIST.  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 543-0550

FAST SERVICE-EXPERIENCED TYPIST  
1.50 PAGE 543-7631 CHRIS EVES.

FAST SERVICE-EXP TYPIST \$1.50  
PAGE 544-2943, 541-4761 PEGGY

I'm still at it! For all your  
typing, Call Susie 528-7805.

OVERNIGHT SERVICE, usually  
\$1.50/pg typical, Leslie 549-9039

R&R Word Processing & Typing(Rona)  
Laser printer, w/100 plus fonts,  
students rate. M-Sat, 9am-6pm, 544-2591

RESUME, PAPERS, PROJECTS, WORD  
PROCESSING DONE IN SO. CTY  
CONSHA'S OFFICE SUPPLY PISMO  
BCH 773-5851 OR 489-0724 EVE.

USE R COMPUTERS Word Processing  
Service. Resumes, reports using laser  
printer or do-it-yourself using word  
processor in our facility. 544-7676.

WORDPROCESSING-Papers, Senior  
Projects, Thesis, Cheap! 549-0833

YOUR TYPE ----- 543-7773  
FAST, DEPENDABLE, PRECISE

### Travel

## SKI TELLURIDE

\$299-Spring Break w/Cal Poly Ski  
Club-Sign-up Esc Route or UU 11-1!

### Employment

EASY EXTRA INCOME: \$60-\$480/WK  
stuffing envelopes at home in  
your spare time- for more info,  
send stamped-addressed envelope  
UNIVERSAL PUBLICATION CONCEPTS  
P.O. Box 15112 SLO CA 93406

JOB AVAILABLE!  
Apply now in the ASI Business  
Office U.U. Rm 202 for AUTO  
DETAIL ATTENDANT. Minimal exp.  
necessary. Salary \$3.75/hr.

Why paint holiday windows? Why  
not? Make \$1000 in 20 hours paint-  
ing 20 of our \$50 Christmas windows  
over Thanksgiving this year. No  
talent needed. We train you with  
our student crew one hour a month.  
Jan through Oct 595-7734 Eves.

BISHOP HAMBURGERS crew member  
positions available. Will work  
around schedule. Starting 3.75 to 4.00  
Day/Night 12-2 only 5.00 Apply in  
person 1491 Monterey 543-6525

SEASONAL & SUMMER POSITIONS  
Temporary Help

LIFEGUARD I, II, III: Salary:  
\$5.90-8.76 per hour\* Provides life-  
guard services at County swimming  
pools and beaches, including sur-  
veillance, lessons, fee collection,  
etc. Must possess a valid CPR, First  
Aid and Advanced Lifesaving Certi-  
ficates Water Safety Instructor  
Desirable. \*Appointment may be made at  
any step or salary range, depending on  
qualifications.

### Employment

PARK RANGER AIDE: Salary \$6.54-7.95  
per hour. Under close supervision,  
performs a wide variety of tasks as a  
member of a ranger crew, including  
groundkeeping, maintenance and cust-  
odial work, enforcement of rules, laws,  
regulation and policies governing parks  
and County facilities; collects fees as  
required; clean and maintain swimming  
pools. Experience: Six months in a park  
or recreation area or 2 years college  
in Park Management or related field.

PARK GATE ATTENDANT: Salary: \$5.53-  
6.73 per hour. Operates entrance station,  
collects fees, compiles data, provides  
information to public, performs camp-  
ground counts and other related duties.  
Experience: Graduation from high school  
or a GED equivalent. In addition, one  
year experience which involved general  
cashier duties and extensive public  
contact.

Submit County application form to  
Personnel Office, room 384, County  
Government Center, San Luis Obispo  
CA, 93408, by 3-6-87. (805) 549-5959.  
AN EEO EMPLOYER.

### ANNOUNCING....R.A. RECRUITMENT

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOM-  
ING A RESIDENT ADVISOR IN ONE  
OF CAL POLY'S RESIDENCE HALLS,  
JOIN US AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING  
INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Mon. FEB 2nd  
7 pm Yosemite Hall  
9 pm Sequoia Hall

Tues. FEB 3rd  
7 pm Tenaya Hall  
9 pm Santa Lucia Hall

Wed. FEB 4th  
7 pm Trinity Hall  
9 pm Fremont Hall

Thurs. FEB 5th  
7 pm Sierra Madre Hall  
9 pm Muir Hall

Sun. FEB 8th  
7 pm Sequoia Hall  
9 pm Yosemite Hall

Mon. FEB 9th  
7 pm Muir Hall  
9 pm Santa Lucia Hall

Tues. FEB 10th  
7 pm Fremont Hall  
9 pm Sierra Madre Hall

Wed. FEB 11th  
7 pm Tenaya Hall  
9 pm Trinity Hall

IF YOU'D LIKE MORE INFORMATION  
JUST CALL THE RESIDENT STUDENT  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AT 546-3396

### Automobiles

AUDI FOR SALE. LOOKS AND RUNS  
GREAT \$1000.00 OBO CALL  
543-6475 LEAVE MESSAGE

MAZDA RX-7 1985 5-SPEED EXCELL-  
ENT CONDITION \$9,500 528-8556

TIRED OF WALKING?  
\$795 will buy you a 73 Buick.  
Call 461-0108 for more details.

1963 Pontiac LaMans convertible.  
New engine, tires, upholstery, AMFM  
radio, very dependable \$2500.  
Free Vuarnets of your choice with  
purchase. Call the Sea Barn.

'68 VW SQUAREBACK. GOOD BODY  
NEW TIRES, TRANS  
\$975-TRADE? 543-8467

74 FORD COURIER PICKUP, GOOD  
CONDITION. RUNS GOOD \$1100 OBO  
541-5875

### Mopeds & Cycles

\*1978 KAW 650. Silver/Blue case\*  
Savers, megawheels, sport seat, sport  
handles bars. Limited Edition! 800  
(neg) Call DARNELL 544-7374

1984 HONDA EL 600Z  
OIL COOLER, EXCELLENT CONDITION  
\$850/BEST MARTY 549-9615 EVES.

### Roommates

## A BAYIT?

Yes, it's true. Subsidized Jewish  
student communal housing. Only \$210/  
mo. for your own room. Call  
541-6788/549-8186 NOW!!

CONDO-MALE SHARE MSTR BDRM.  
GREAT RMNTS. RENT NEG. 541-0862

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1-3 roomies!  
Great apt! Terrific location!  
Name your price! Debi 543-2986

FEM TO SHARE RM IN TOWNHOUSE  
CLOSE TO POLY, FURN \$180 549-8421

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE ROOM IN  
NEW FURNISHED CONDO AVAIL. NOW  
\$200 CALL ANNA AT 544-3849

MALE RMMT, SHARE RM, \$162.50/MO  
30 SEC WALK TO POLY, NON-SMOKER  
AND MUST BE HOUSEBROKEN  
THE DEPOT APTS 543-EARS

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share  
room.  
Laguana Lk. micro, dshwshr, Wash/Dry  
Non-smk. \$220/mo. 1/4 Util. 541-2450

MALE TO SHARE RM IN SLO DUPLEX  
FRPLCE/LAUND 160./MO. 541-3749

Need Female to share room in  
apt for spring qtr. Next to  
Poly. Only \$180/mo 541-2593

NEED TO SELL MURRAY ST. STATION  
CONTRACT FOR SPRING RESERVED  
PARKING, NO EXTRA COST  
\$220/mo. CALL STEFAN 543-7176

Roommate wanted to share room  
180/mo. Close to Poly-Pool, Sauna  
Call Dennis or Robert 549-8006

Share a new house w/young pro \$350.  
by K-Mart Pismo 541-3262

### Rental Housing

FEM to share house own rm 225/  
mo inc util Call 541-2682 eve.

### Homes for Sale

Are you interested in SLO Homes  
for sale? Call Kent Mazzia, Agt,  
County Properties, for a free list  
544-5777

BUYING A HOUSE?  
For a free list of all the affordable houses  
& condos for sale in SLO, and info on  
new condos near Poly, Call Steve Nelson,  
F/S Inc. 543-8370. Leave message.

CREEKSIDE #40, dbl-wide, 2bdrm, 1 1/2  
bath, corner lot. Totally upgraded  
whirlpool washer/dryer/dishwasher  
new carpet, 8x30 encl porch, for  
appt, 544-0577, 541-3766 \$46,500

TRAILOR 4 SALE 1BED/1BATH LIV KIT.  
SEMI-FURN DWNT SLO \$7900 543-3235

WHY RENT? OWN A MOBILE HOME IN  
A NICE COUNTRY PARK. JACUZZI,  
POOL, OCEAN VIEW, 481-3740

### For Sale

GAS RANGE OVEN. White, 6 top burner,  
self-cleaning. Xlent condn. Approx.  
\$450. CALL ANGIE 544-7374.

IBM PC-XT COMPATIBLE COMPUTER.  
640K RAM, 360K Drive, Hi-Res  
Monitor, AT Styled Keyboard,  
Printer Port. Warranty.  
\$730. John 544-3602

Nordica Competition Ski Boots SZ  
10 \$75 & Old pair \$15 541-8619

PEAVY BASS GUITAR hardshell case  
leather strap cord 3 sets new  
strings and stand and Yamaha VX  
series bass amp. \$600. OBO 1807  
ABBOTT #20 DAILY UNTIL 3 PM

RAPIDOGRAPH 7 PEN SET  
SPECIAL PURCHASE MFG. LIST \$83.50  
OUR PRICE \$39.95  
EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

WASHER? DRYER FOR SALE. Electric &  
gas respectively, hardly used, new  
condn. MUST SELL-no space 400 neg  
tiable Call Angie 544-7374

MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS SELL!



## Soviets to continue space work

MOSCOW (AP) — In the year since space shuttle Challenger's explosion halted manned U.S. space exploration, the Soviet Union has forged ahead with an ambitious program of endurance missions, space construction and inauguration of a second orbiting station.

While failures in the Kremlin's space program have often gone unreported, 1986 appeared to be a successful year. The state-run media have predicted 1987 will be another busy one, beginning with a mission to the new Mir space station.

No date for the launch has been announced, but the Tass news agency reported Jan. 16 that the Progress-27 cargo vessel had been sent to the Mir station to take fuel and supplies for a manned mission to begin soon.

## LANDSCAPE

**From page 1**  
faculty and local professionals up on the latest products and techniques available in the landscaping industry.

The most popular exhibits of the 32 presented were the ornamental grasses presented by nurseries, said Robin MacLean, organizer of the event. "It's really important to see what we can use for our designs."

The show also allowed students to meet manufacturers and distributors who work with landscaping firms, said

MacLean, and indirectly make contacts in the industry.

A representative for Toro Irrigation, David Richman, said, "It's a fast-growing, changing industry. If (students) can learn as much as possible before they get out (of school) that just helps them that much more."

Richman said, "The responsibility is on the teachers to become more aggressive to get manufacturers to come to classes." In this way students can learn about changes within the landscape architecture in-

dustry.

One problem MacLean had in putting the show together was a large lawnmower that was to be displayed which wouldn't fit through the doors of the auditorium. But instead of hurting the show, said MacLean, the mower brought the show extra publicity by sitting in the University Union Plaza all day Monday.

There were more guests at the show this year than last year, but student turnout was less than expected.

## FULMER

**From page 10**

But this doesn't mean his fundraising career is over. He is currently the principle fundraiser for his PTA, organizing an annual auction that raises about \$5,000. He also teaches math and reading once a week to grade-school kids, and coaches youth

soccer, basketball and baseball.

One of his favorite pastimes is weightlifting, an activity he has been involved with off and on since high school. He began lifting religiously (twice a day) in 1981 with All-America javelin thrower Karen Smith, and before experiencing problems with his wrists, was bench pressing well over 600 pounds.

"We tend to gravitate towards things we can do well, and let's face it, I'm no runner," said the barrel-chested doctor with a smile.

"It's a camaraderie, it's inside, it's not cold," he said laughing. "Plus most of the athletes I work

with (as a doctor) lift. It helps me get to know them, empathize with them."

Two of his other passions are bicycling and roller skating, both of which he does regularly with his wife and three children.

"I like it because when you bike or roller skate you feel smooth and graceful," he said. "No matter what your size is, everyone moves about the same on a bicycle."

Whether he's smooth and graceful or not, the prevailing opinion of Fulmer was summed up simply by Sanderson.

"He's a great guy," he said.

## ALLERGIES

**From page 1**

Association, began trying to determine pollen counts in San Luis Obispo about a year ago.

To aid in their research, a pollen collector was purchased with funds from the American Lung Association. This collector, which sits on top of the Fischer Science Building, collects pollen, which is then sent to Santa Barbara to be counted.

The original goal of Parker and McLean's work was to find out what was in the air because there was no one doing that kind of research in the area, said Parker. The closest studies were being done in San Jose and Santa Barbara. From there, McLean started correlating the pollen in the air with an increased number of new patients. According to McLean, approximately 10 to 20 percent of the population of an average city is affected by allergies. In San Luis Obispo County, said McLean, the percentage is a bit higher. "Here, things are more acute," he said, adding that about 25 percent of the county is affected.

A spin-off to their research, said Parker, was the realization that more careful planning is needed when using certain plants for landscaping purposes. "We don't need trees that have a negative aspect in landscaping," said Parker.

Parker and McLean are also trying to correlate the amount of pollen with the weather, for example rain and humidity. "By trying to predict what kinds of pollen is in the air," said Parker, "it is easier to predict the worst pollen times."

McLean said that the main peaks of pollen production occur in May, with an average of 15.9 percent and in August, with 10.5 percent, while the lowest percentage occurs around January with about 5 percent. This percentage, McLean explained, correlates with the percent of new patients seen monthly as compared to patients seen throughout the entire year.

Parker also said that "pollen walks" are held on campus in the spring to get allergy sufferers familiar with the plants they are allergic to. "A lot of sufferers know the names of the plants they are allergic to," said Parker, "but they don't know what they look like." He said that the walks are very helpful for this reason.



### "Vision With Care."

You'll like the personal attention we give to your total eye health and appearance. You'll appreciate our friendly staff, expert guidance in frame and contact lens selection, and affordable fees.

**Derek L. Coombs, O.D.**

Doctor of Optometry

1029 Chorro Street  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

**543-4777**

- Member of the American Optometric Association
- Eyecare Consultant for Cal Poly Health Center
- Specializing in Contact Lenses
- All Lens Types Available, Including Sleep-In and Tinted
- All Cases Accepted Regardless of Difficulty
- Selection of the Latest Fashion Eyewear
- Affordable Fees
- Student Discounts

## Great Taste. No Waist.

Indulge yourself with TCBY Lite Bites... Low calorie treats made with delicious TCBY frozen yogurt and sugarless fruits. You'll say they're Delightful!

Delicious TCBY Frozen Yogurt

- Tastes like premium ice cream.
- Almost half the calories of premium ice cream.
- Lower in cholesterol
- 96% Fat free
- Free Samples



TCBY Lite Bites...

- LITE BITE - CREPE Only 221 calories
- LITE BITE - SHAKE Only 344 calories
- LITE BITE - PARFAIT Only 314 calories
- LITE BITE - BELGIAN WAFFLE Only 397 calories
- LITE BITE - FRUIT SMOOTHIE Only 297 calories

**"TCBY"**

The Country's Best Yogurt®

All The Pleasure. None Of The Guilt.

### One Free Topping Of Any Kind

Sugarless Fruits  
Naturals  
Nuts  
Cookie crumbs  
Hot Fudge

This coupon entitles the bearer to one free topping of any kind at participating TCBY Yogurt stores. Only one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited by law.

© 1986 TCBY Systems, Inc.

## It's Aggie Stompin' Time at Tortilla Flats

Best Western Music Around

Wednesday Jan. 28 @ 9:30

- \*Door Prizes
- \*DJ Colleen Cool from KKAL
- \*Free Western Dance Lessons by Western Dance Unlimited's Alivia Sierra & David Albertoni

A \$1.00 cover charge will benefit the CAL POLY RODEO PROGRAM

1051 Nipomo  
In the Creamery  
**544-7575**



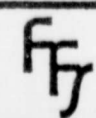
Get a Deli Sandwich, Chips, and a Coke.

**2.69**

REG. \$3.20

coupon good until 2-14-87 for Campus Store

C  
A  
M  
P  
U  
S  
S  
T  
O  
R  
E



OPEN UNTIL 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK