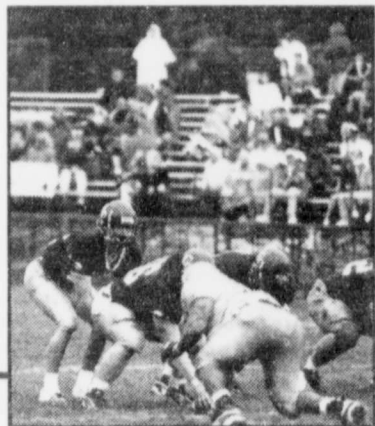


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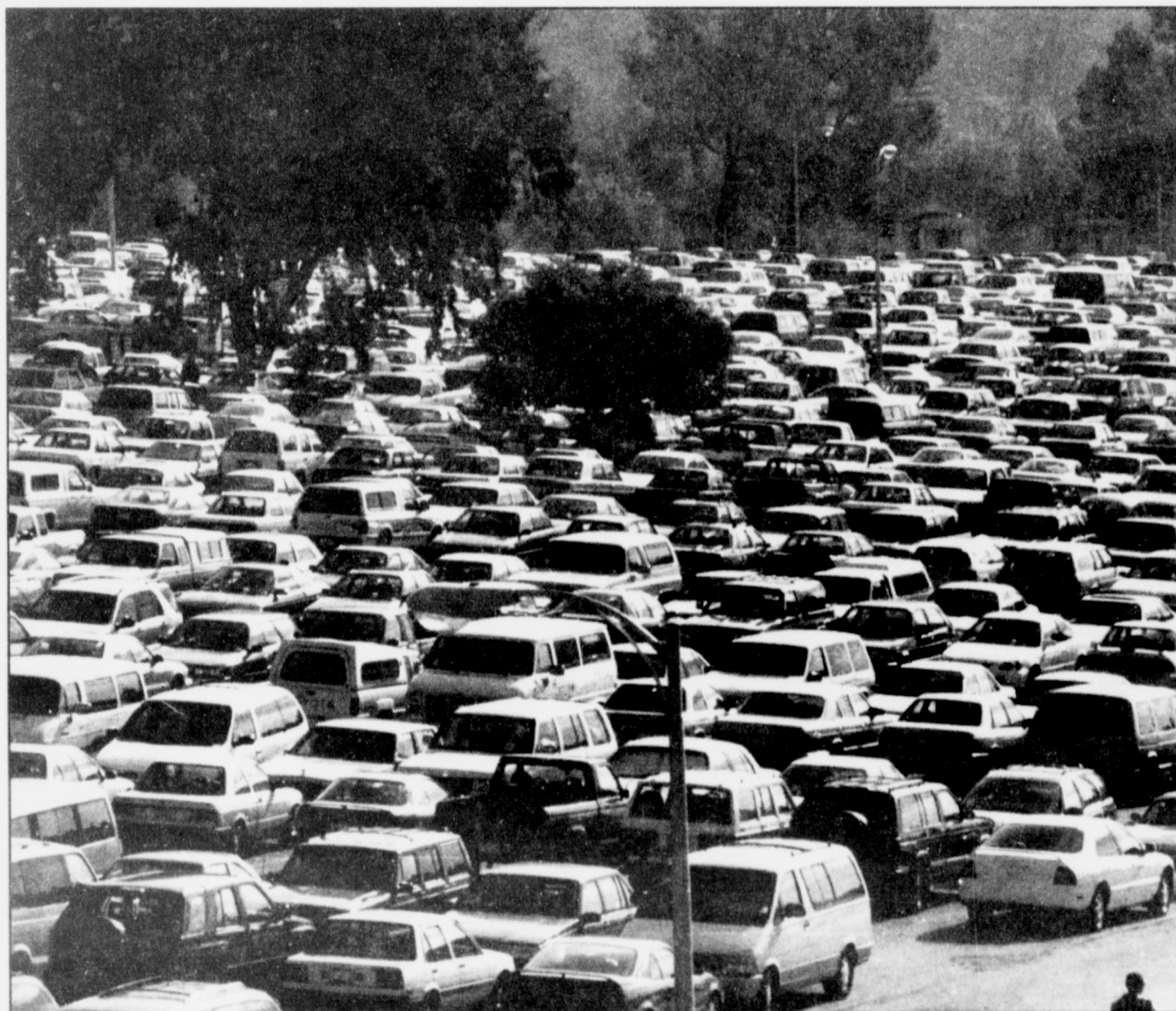
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Parking tensions tighten



Dave Ellupmint/Mustang Daily

ROLL BACK PRICES: Cal Poly Public Safety and Facilities Planning have been working to alleviate the problem of parking on campus, but that won't be fixed anytime soon, according to Robert Kitamura, Facilities Planning director. Rather, campus officials have succeeded in securing a longtime goal. They're building a Wal Mart instead of a parking structure. "It's a tall building with a huge community draw," he said. Students will be charged for parking during Wal Mart's open hours (24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year) regardless of Cal Poly parking permits they purchase. Staff parking will remain free, Kitamura said.

T-T puts kabosh on paper

By Ron Jeremy
Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo County's other daily newspaper, the Telegram-Tribune, plans to change its name to the SLO Tribune and convert its operations to the World Wide Web in the wake of high production costs and failed attempts to boost advertising.

"We couldn't see how to keep this operation going without dumping the newspaper side of things," said Executive Editor Sandra Duerr. "It just got too dang expensive."

Duerr said the decision to cut the TT's almost-daily

see KABOSH, page 7

SLO police named best in California

By Slappy White and Stubby Kaye
Mustang Daily

Being under-appreciated is common these days, so it's nice to know one group is getting its just due. The San Luis Obispo police department was recently named best police force in California.

The award was judged by a panel of three drunken bums behind Albertson's shopping center.

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It's a 'Real World' after all ...

By Ivan My Emtivi
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly student Ronald Murphy and San Luis Obispo County are receiving recognition from MTV's most popular Gen-X slacker show, "The Real World."

"When we did our campus invasion tour, we were still unsure of where we wanted to have the cast live or what sort of work we wanted them to do," said MTV's "Real World" creator and director Mary-Ellis Bunim.

"But as (co-creator) Jonathan (Murray) and I were passing through Paso Robles, it hit both of us at the same time."

The idea is simple: Lease a piece of land from Meridian winery and have the cast make its own wine.

"We couldn't have asked for a better location," said Jonathan Murray, co-creator and director for the Real World. "The Central Coast has a lot to offer. The beaches and the mountains provide a playground for all sorts of activities for the kids. That type of interaction makes for good television."

"It's so cool, because it's like MTV is coming to me."

— Ronald Murphy
fruit science junior

Murphy, a fruit science junior, said he couldn't agree more.

"I've had such a great time in San Luis (Obispo). I'm so excited, not only to have been chosen to be part of next season's "Real World," but that I don't even have to leave San Luis. It's so cool, because it's like MTV is coming to me."

Murphy said he is looking forward to putting his education to use in an environment where it will be all right to make mistakes.

"This is a great opportunity for me to experiment and

see REAL WORLD, page 7



Basil Exposition/Mustang Daily

FOR REAL: MTV producers, wowed by the picturesque Central Coast, decided after auditions in December that they would reward San Luis Obispo County by featuring a season of the show "The Real World" here.

Academic Senate pulls the plug on new GE math

By Cal Kalayta
Mustang Daily

It's a dream come true for many students. Effective Fall '99, there will no longer be a general education math requirement, thanks to a close vote by the Academic Senate last week.

"There are several reasons for taking this course of action," said member Kent Sayno. "One, everybody just uses calculators and computers

these days. Two, most students don't like taking math classes and three, most students are horribly inept at math, even at Cal Poly."

The Senate decided that lower and upper division classes in calculus and differential equations would still be required of all students in the College of Engineering and for math majors.

"There was a strong feeling that those upper level math classes are still the best way to weed out engineering students, and so we thought that was too important to just let them get out of here without taking their math classes," said Sayno.

Some professors voted against the resolution, claiming it will hurt Cal Poly's reputation in the long run. Political science professor John Egeturegun was a strong opponent to the resolution.

"I did the math, and let me tell you, it doesn't add up. They're dividing the faculty and students on this issue," Egeturegun said. "If you subtract that math requirement from the curriculum, our problems will just multiply exponentially."

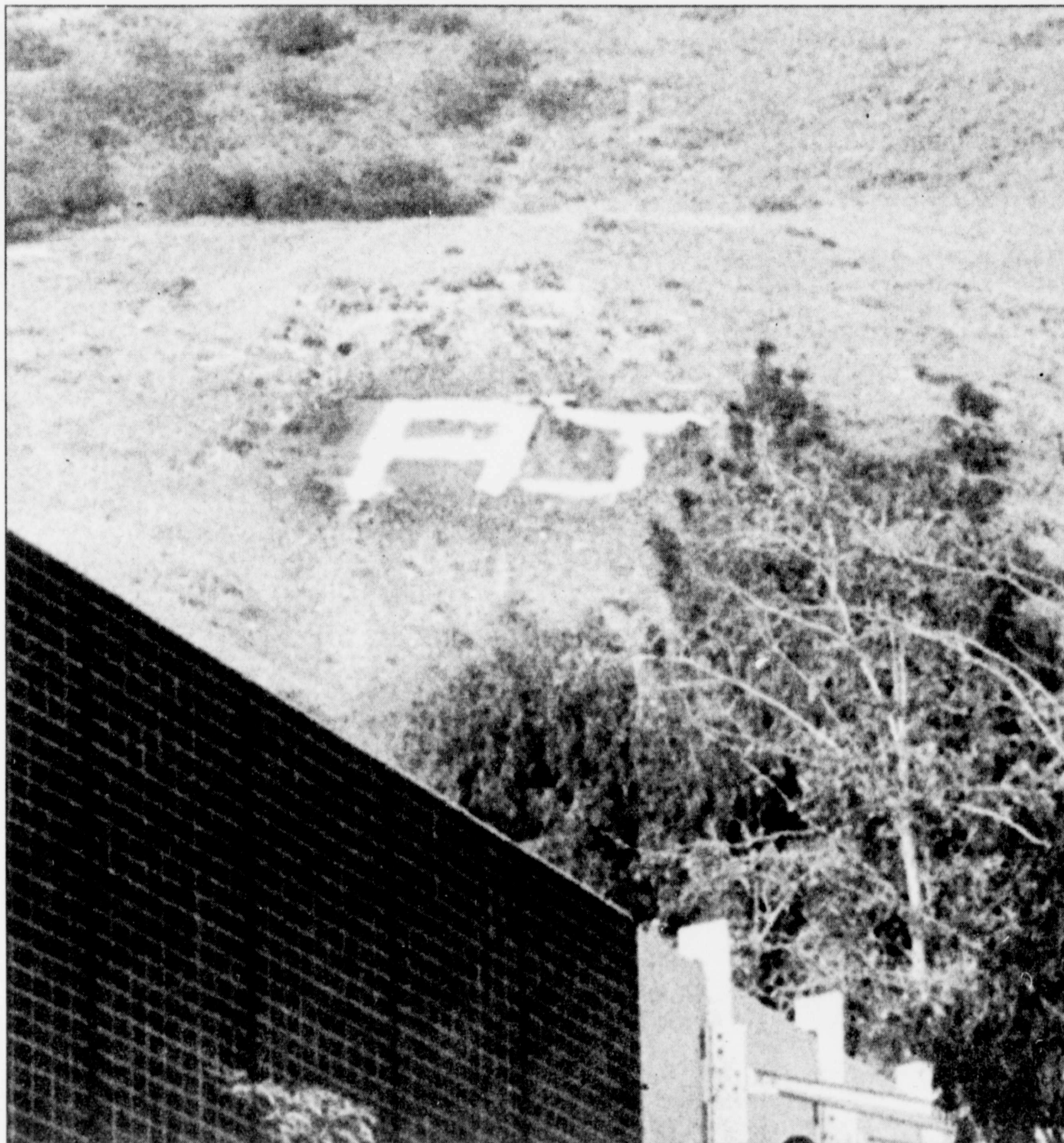
Egeturegun said only a fraction of the students really hate math; most just dislike it.

"They dislike their English classes, too, and most students can't speak English or write very well," he said. "So what, now we're going to cancel English classes, too, because we've got spell check on our computers?"

"I did the math, and let me tell you, it doesn't add up."

— John Egeturegun
political science professor

A.J. conquers the Poly "P"



Tess Tickell/Mustang Daily

REWRITING HISTORY: Students honored Mustang Daily business manager A.J. Schuermann by replacing the "P" with "A.J." during finals week. The honor came after Schuermann announced an end to finals and promised to fix campus parking problems forever, welding a large golden hammer. Schuermann has been widely acclaimed as a peacemaker. Some of his works include the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement and the Bosnia-NATO peacekeeping mission, which idea he conceived.

Look What's "Springing" Up

The treats are here for all who like jelly beans and chocolate cream eggs. That's right, the Easter holiday fast-approaches and all around campus there is evidence of spring.

Besides the sunny days and greener hills, The Campus Market is celebrating the beginnings of spring by stocking up on traditional Easter candies and snacks.

"We have jelly beans and a whole stock of Easter candy," Campus Market Manager Mike Merrell said.

That's not all the Campus Market has to offer those celebrating the season. Also stocked in their freezers, in anticipation of the day of family-reunions are genuine Cal Poly turkeys and chickens.

That's right, whole turkeys and chickens from right here at Cal Poly can be purchased for spring and Easter feasts. Also, for those looking for smaller portions, Merrell says frozen turkey breasts are also available.

Unlike the Thanksgiving holi-

day, no bird reservations are necessary.

"People can just walk in and carry them out," Merrell said.

He went on to explain how one could pick up an already-thawed bird from The Campus Market.

"We will thaw the birds for people who want to pick them up on an appointed day," Merrell said.

Beyond the turkey, what would Spring be without some colorfully decorated eggs? The Campus Market offers Cal Poly eggs that can be used for just this purpose.

A carton of eggs for dyeing and a turkey for feasting. With this combination both adults and children will be happy after a stop at the Campus Market.

On the way out, one can finish up their shopping with a stop at the card section. The Campus Market has stocked up with a whole supply of cards to welcome the holiday and the spring.

Stop by and pick up a few items to celebrate the coming spring season.

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New student housing to rake in the bucks of an elite few

By Hugo Tuell
Mustang Daily

Some students will be living large when an upscale housing project is built in Poly Canyon. Bill Decliant, a well-known wealthy Cal Poly architecture graduate, has agreed to design and finance the gated campus community. It will have a Spanish-mission style with a twist of Frank Lloyd Wright and will be called Polyplush.

"We're talking everything you could want," said Decliant. "They're each going to have three or four bedrooms; two car garages; huge kitchens and bathrooms; private libraries, dens, recreation rooms; your own patio, redwood deck, pool and spa; a beautiful landscape with lemons, limes, nuts and figs; air conditioning; wine cellars. Everything."

Decliant's project counts as a senior project he never completed as an architecture student in 1990. Decliant is sure Cal Poly would not have committed to Polyplush if he hadn't offered to absorb the entire cost.

"I've been rich my whole life, so money isn't a problem," he said. "Cal

Poly called me up and asked me to donate money, and I told them I'd rather just build a bunch of luxury townhouses on 10 acres of prime ag land."

Poly Canyon was chosen for the project because it was the only suitable site left on campus. Decliant said he wants to blend the form and function of open space and luxury townhomes without using a golf course.

He hopes to establish a partnership with Cal Poly to funnel the best architecture and engineering students to work for his prestigious company: Decliant Development.

"Yeah, that and a big tax write-off," he said. "Polyplush is going to cost more than the Performing Arts Center, so I'll get a big tax break donating it all to the university. Like I said, I've been rich my whole life, so money is never been a problem. Taxes have been a problem, though."

Campus housing manager Erin Sturun is not sure where the rental revenues from Polyplush will go or how much Cal Poly will charge students to live in the upscale gated community.

"We'll have to see what he delivers," said Sturun. "If it ends up looking like what he has actually drawn up in his proposal, then we could charge two, three, in some cases maybe even \$4,000 per month to live there."

She admitted it won't be affordable housing for most students, but said that's how most housing is in San Luis Obispo anyway.

"The students and everyone else in the community are saying Poly should build more on-campus housing, so now we're doing it," she said. "Believe me, there's plenty of kids at Poly who can afford to live there."

Rich Buxman from Bel Air is one of those students.

"I totally want to live there and don't care about the cost," he said. "Having your own pool and spa is essential to me as a college student. Plus, with a two car garage, I'm not going to worry about parking on campus. I'll pay for that."

The more ambitious phase two of Polyplush will include a tram to carry residents from Poly Canyon to the University Union and the library.

Poly teams with Unocal for gas station

Campus police, fire stations scheduled for demolition

By Jill Spill
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly and Unocal are forming a new million dollar partnership. The partnership will include two projects: a pipeline and a gas station.

"More revenue for the campus and more jobs for students — it's a winning partnership," Vice President for Advancement William Boldt said.

In phase one, Cal Poly engineering students will conduct an environmental impact report for the project. The university plans to have the EIR approved by June.

Phase two begins in August when students will work in conjunction with Unocal to build a pipeline to campus. Construction on the campus gas station is also set to begin then.

The campus fire station and police station will be demolished to make room for the gas station since campus police are being incorporated into the city police department.

The gas station will feature the latest in pump technology. Students will be able to check their e-mails while they pump their gas. The gas station also guarantees it will have the most inexpensive prices.

The partnership will introduce Cuesta students to Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy by offering gas pumping internships to interested students.

A mini-mart and car wash will be built adjacent to the pumps. The mini-mart will feature a deli and smoothie shop.

Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geis has been working with Boldt to secure the partnership. Geis started working on the project when ASI decided it would no longer be able to fund the free bus system for Cal Poly students and faculty.

"We needed to give students a benefit to replace the free bus system," Geis said. "Inexpensive gas will be a great option for students, because driving will be the main mode of transportation to campus now."



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LEARN BY DOING: A Unocal 76 gas station and mini-mart will replace Cal Poly's campus police and fire stations in August.

Foundation buys city; SLO renamed Polyville

By Steven Jones
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly Foundation has purchased the City of San Luis Obispo, it was announced today by C.P. Gotmoney, president of the nonprofit foundation.

Warren Baker, president of Cal Poly, was named mayor of the city, which will be renamed Polyville, a spokesman said. The Polyville City Council will be made up of Cal Poly Foundation staff members.

Since Baker appointed Foundation staff members, Polyville will abandon the democratic procedure in favor of dictatorship.

In addition, all services which were once public, such as water and electricity, will become private, money-making ventures for Baker and the City Council.

"We are establishing a \$135-per-year activity fee on every resident, as a start toward improving the city's financial position."

— C.P. Gotmoney
Foundation president

Gotmoney foresaw "enormous opportunities for gain" in the purchase.

"We are establishing a \$135-per-year activity fee on every resident, as a start toward improving the city's financial position," he said. "We hope the 40,000 residents will see this as a way of maintaining the city's excellent services."

Asked whether a vote will be held

on the fee proposal, Gotmoney replied, "This is a not a proposal, it is a fact."

Baker added that even if the council held a citywide vote, its results would mean little or nothing to him.

The fee will likely increase as the city becomes more accustomed to its Polyville identity, Gotmoney said.

Nearly 98 percent of the fee revenue will be tucked away into

secret City Council reserves, where Gotmoney and Baker can have easy access.

Gotmoney said the cost of the acquisition is being underwritten by Pepsi-Cola, in return for an exclusive citywide franchise on soft drink merchandising for the next 25 years. Starting April 1, bars, restaurants and markets in Polyville can only carry Pepsi products.

Polyville's council will regulate all city food services, much like it controlled food sales on campus. For example, the council must cater all street-corner lemonade stands, and every office potluck must carry City Council's brownies.

Also, Baker has required citizens to obtain a permit in order to speak the Cal Poly or Polyville name. Already,

misuse of the Cal Poly logo comes with swift and severe punishment. Misuse of the spoken name will be punishable by public stoning.

As is usual in Foundation business affairs, no purchase price was revealed.

As is usual in university affairs, Baker was unavailable for comment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mandatory Attendance Policy

Editor:

I don't quite know what to think of the Academic Senate anymore.

First they try to help students out by taking the math classes out of our GE requirements, but then they come up with the ludicrous proposal of mandatory attendance.

Excuse me! I didn't know that when I signed up to go to Cal Poly I would be giving away all of my freedom. I've always been against the idea that a teacher makes attendance part of your grade. If I feel I don't benefit from going to a class, or that I would rather spend my time doing something else, I should be able to make that decision.

The proposal by the Academic Senate is worse than any attendance policy I have ever had the displeasure of having to abide by.

This proposal states that:

- 1. Attendance counts for 10 percent of the total grade.
- 2. One unexcused absence is free.
- 3. Anyone with an additional unexcused absence will lose all attendance points.

I don't know about you, but I've never thought that missing two days of class is going to kill me. Now the Academic Senate wants to punish students by dropping them a whole grade for missing more than one day.

This type of authoritarian policy must not be tolerated. We need to show the Senate that we won't stand for this type of policy. For those people interested in fighting against the proposal, please sign the petition in the booth in the University Union today and Friday.

Buck Fudder is a math senior.

The dress code in our future

Editor:

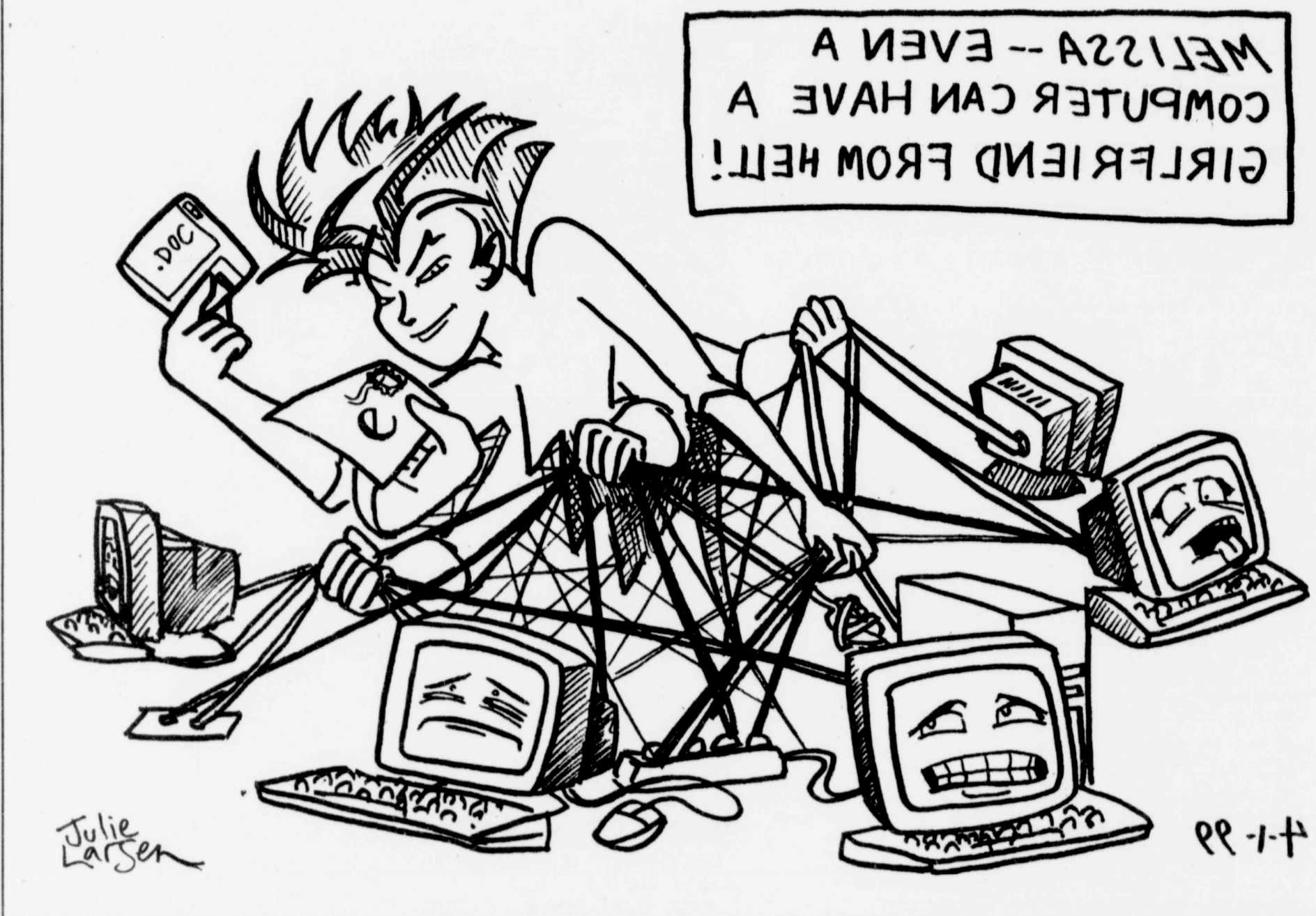
I'm tired of deciding what to wear in the morning. I'm tired of worrying about what I look like. I think Cal Poly should enact a dress code with uniforms. Imagine you awaken from your deep slumber, jump out of bed, take a shower and slip into your khaki pants or shorts. Slip each arm into your polo shirt with Cal Poly insignia. Slip on sandals or your Cal Poly white socks and your choice of running/walking shoes.

The polo shirts come in six different colors so you could choose which one you want to sport that day. And every piece of clothing would be of cotton blend for the utmost comfort.

Students would be allotted three pairs of pants and shorts, 10 pairs of socks and six polo shirts. When clothes wear out, students can exchange them and receive new ones. The clothes would be available at the El Corral Bookstore only. The cost of the clothes would be included in the quarterly tuition.

But the best part would be that students would not have to wash these clothes. The university would establish a laundry facility on campus. Students would be able to turn in their dirty clothes and pick them up clean and folded two days later. Laundry fees of the Cal Poly uniform would be included in the cost each quarter.

In addition students could have their other clothes washed at the laundry facility for a nominal fee.



inal fee.

The dress code would save students time on laundry and time deciding what to wear. Other students will save money on clothing.

Many people argue they will lose their individuality if we are all forced to dress the same. Individuality is in your mind and your spirit; clothes are materialistic and shouldn't be used to make you individual.

A simple society, a simple campus and a laundry service ... what more can you ask for?

U. Pauline Freeley is an economics sophomore.

Outrage over computer contract

Editor:

I'm writing to express my outrage regarding the California State University software deal with Microsoft. Everyone knows that Linux is a much better operating system than anything Microsoft can ever hope to achieve. Linux has much better performance when it comes to things that really matter. If students realized how much faster their systems will perform, and how much cleaner their Kernels will operate, they would gladly sacrifice things like Microsoft Word, Excel or laserjet printing. Sure the GUI is different than NT or OS/2 but the networking is worth it. Just ask anyone who routinely runs SLIP or PPP to get TCPIP how inefficient that is. Don't listen to Microsoft pushers, just listen to any Linux user and he can tell you how much better his system is. We shouldn't let Bill Gates dictate what software we should use in our schools just because he has a lot of money.

Mike Roseofft is a computer science junior.

Pets should be allowed in dorms

Editor:

Charlie is my best friend. He is the best gift my parents have given me. I have been with him since he was born. He's been there for me through every major event of my young adult life. He was there when I got my first kiss. He was there when I graduated from high school, he was there when I got my first car and he was there to share my joy when I got the acceptance letter from Cal Poly. Together we packed my car with everything I own, and we rode down to SLO. He kept me company during the drive. But when it came time for me to settle into my dorm room and start school, Charlie was told he had to leave. My first night at Cal Poly was Charlie's first night away from me. Some ridiculous housing policy tragically divided us for the first time ever. The problem? Charlie is a lizard.

The policy is ludicrous and unreasonable. I can understand messy animals like dogs or pigs. But lizards? Come on. I asked the housing department, "What harm could Charlie possibly do to your precious property?"

They blew me off with the usual responses. "We can't claim responsibility ... it'll be unfair ... it's an educational environment." Bullshit!!!

Since our separation, I can't concentrate on my studies. My grades are bad as a result. Sometimes I have to leave my biology class because some pictures remind me of Charlie.

I'm by no means the only one affected. In my dorm alone at least 10 people had to leave their pets at home. My roommate can't even keep her pony on campus. She only gets to see her every other weekend on her father's ranch. Even though they weren't as close as Charlie and I, I do feel for her. Some people just flat out refuse the policy and keep pets in secret. There's a guy on the third floor who has a couple of crickets.

He keeps them in a box, and he's even planted a couple of mushrooms in it for them to play with. He just hides the box whenever any of the resident advisers visit the room.

My friend Kristen keeps her chinchilla, Speedy, in a box under her bed. Sometimes he gets away, and she has to look for her for hours. She wonders every minute what she would do if Speedy gets discovered. I didn't want to deal with that. My only other choice is to move off campus. But even the townspeople are against pets.

None of the landlords I talked to tolerate pets. Even if I get a house, the only thing they'll allow is a fish tank. How sad. It's like everybody in this place is against pets. Don't they know how special people's relationships with pets can be? Do students who want pets have to have their parents buy a house in the area (with these expensive property values) just so their kids can have their pets? Thank God it ended up being a tax break for my dad — otherwise I'd still be living in those pathetic dorms away from Charlie. But I'm still upset and want everyone to know what injustices happen on this campus.

Irene Catherine Ewepe is an environmental horticulture freshman.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs, unless they are negative and against us, then we suggest you stick them where the sun don't shine.

Letters should be illegibly handwritten and only include your initials so that I can spend all day looking for your name.

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"Gotcha."

Berry Berry Good Jerky coming to Campus Market

By Chuck Waggin
Mustang Daily

If you like beef jerky and strawberries, then you're going to love Berry Beef Jerky, according to food science senior Mike Rafone. Rafone has created a new brand of beef jerky as his senior project and is excited about showing it off during Open House this year.

"I know it sounds weird, but you've never tried it," said Rafone. "I myself used to just eat teriyaki jerky, but then totally by accident I discovered that strawberries and beef jerky together are really good."

Rafone said he concocted a wild variation of the traditional style jerky by using salt and pureed strawberries instead of mesquite and teriyaki sauce.

"I was making strawberry margaritas one day and I was just in a creative mood," he said. "The next thing I know, everyone is over at my place drinking and eating, and they're like, 'Hey, this is

good. Where'd you get this?'"

Rafone decided it was so good that he would manufacture and market the jerky as part of his senior project. Marketing senior Kelly Bloobuk, also Rafone's girlfriend, designed the logo and packaging.

"It's a really nice blend of pink and brown plastic, with light screens of cows and strawberries in the background," she said. "Then it says 'Berry Beef Jerky' in big bold letters across the front."

Bloobuk and Rafone said that while they're pleased with the Berry Beef Jerky logo and expect to do well marketing the product, they're more excited about how people will react to the jerky during Open House.

"It's like the first time I ate Tex-Mex food," said Rafone. "First I thought it would be like Mexican food, but then I was like, whoa, this is a little different."

Berry Beef Jerky will be available in the Campus Market by April 10, according to Rafone. It will cost \$3 per package.



Ted Innishat/Mustang Daily

CORNER ON THE MARKET: The Campus Market will sell Berry Berry Good Jerky.

Library adds spa deck on ground floor

By Lucy Pantz
Mustang Daily

Starting in September, the Rec Center will not be the only place on the Cal Poly campus hosting students with bathing suits.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library is renovating the atrium on the ground floor and converting it into a spa deck and massage facility.

"We want to change our image.

"We want students to see us as a friendly, stress-free environment."

— Hiram Davis
library dean

We want students to see us as a friendly, stress-free environment," Library Dean Hiram Davis said.

Changing rooms will be built in the area in front of the elevators left

vacant by the clearing of the card catalogues. Students will scan their student ID cards for entrance into the spa and massage area, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The library will host massage clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the spa deck. Students can sign up for a 15-minute massage for \$1.

"I think it is great. I already sleep

in the library, so now I can just bring my trunks and rest in a spa," civil engineering Ian Pervert said.

The library is using funds from a surplus in its budget for the project. Davis said the library has accumulated money from selling off tons of old books. Davis also said the new computer management system has eliminated excess administrative jobs and saved hundreds of dollars.

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newspaper operations came down from suits from Knight-Ridder, the Tribune's owner.

"The web was a logical choice for a um, ahhh, struggling newspaper," she said. "The trouble is, now we have to make our web site interesting."

Duerr said the site lacks panache and needs more fluff to adequately replace the printed version.

Publisher Harold Higgins was unavailable for comment Monday and Tuesday, but he did return calls to Mustang Daily at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday, with the help of *69.

"Like most news people, we loathe the Internet, but it seemed the logical choice when (Knight) Ridder said we couldn't publish a paper anymore."

Higgins said advertising dollars were on a steady decline for months before he succumbed to Ridder's "put out or get out" business policy.

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ON THE ROCKS: In a last-ditch maneuver to recover deteriorating advertising revenue, the Telegram-Tribune plans to change its name and move its entire operation to the Internet. New features include a weather question by KSBY 6 meteorologist Sharon Graves.

"Paper alone costs us about \$2 million a year," he said, "whereas the Internet is free, except for the cost of Mr. Pibb and cheesy poofs for the web designers and our network administrator."

What's really hard, Higgins said, is he won't get to write his post-Dave Congalton column on the op-ed page anymore, the loss of which will force animal shelters to step up their genocide of stray cats and dogs.

The paper formerly known as the Telegram-Tribune was home to many a San Luis Obispo tradition. The Great Outdoors, a supplement to

the Spartan sports section, which started in March, was the most recent addition to the paper, providing a scaled-down local weather page and a scaled-up weather trivia question by KSBY 6 meteorologist Sharon Graves, a section Duerr said will continue to be featured in the online Tribune.

"She is really popular," Higgins said. "And so pretty."

The decision to put Graves' face in the paper was an easy one for Higgins and Duerr, who admit they are big fans.

"KSBY just has that special something,"

Duerr said.

Sports columnist Peter J. Wallner said he doesn't believe the web is the best forum for his ideas and intends to look elsewhere for employment.

"Maybe the New Times would be interested in covering sports the Wallner way," he said in a statement.

New Times managing editor Rick Jackway declined to comment, but did anyway.

"No," said Jackway. "New Times isn't inclined to throw away traditional news writing any time soon."

Virus blows up monitors

Mustang Daily

The Department of Health and Human Services has issued all computing resources within government institutions, including the higher education sector, under heavy alert from a potentially destructive virus that causes monitors to explode.

Using its portable database, the virus determines the model and make of a system's attached CRT monitors, which are over 95 percent of all computer display devices used in the United States.

It then produces a frequency signal high enough to damage, and in some cases blow up, the hollow cathode

ray tube inside of such monitors.

The first major disaster of this kind occurred in an undisclosed east coast company (still under CIA investigation). Four CRT monitor tubes imploded, causing a massive fire and quick explosions on the desks of several unsuspecting employees.

While technical measures are being undertaken to limit this deadly computer virus, the Department of Defense has determined that the fastest and most efficient way of protecting your computer is the classic "duck and cover."

All users are encouraged to duck for the duration of one minute (three if the system in question is pre-1990)

REAL WORLD

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try out some new stuff without the supervision of a boss or a teacher standing over me," said Murphy. "I'm so excited. I can't wait for it to begin."

Murphy won't be waiting long.

MTV has made its final arrangements, packed its bags and is set to arrive somewhere in San Luis Obispo County in the beginning of May.

"I know very little about the people I am going to live with," said Murphy. "I only really know that we are going to contribute to the wine-making process."

But it wasn't just Murphy's knowl-

edge of plants that gave him the edge over thousands of hopefuls — it was his outgoing personality.

"He's just an easy guy to get along with," said Bunim, who picks the final seven participants. "He likes Elvis, he's funny and he makes people laugh. You meet him and you feel like you've known him for a long time. It's gonna be hard to keep the ladies off of him."

Murphy isn't so sure.

"I don't think just putting me on TV will help me with the ladies," said Murphy. "But if it does, who am I to argue?"

"The Real World" plans to invade the Mid-State Fair this summer and will tour places between Santa Barbara and Monterey Bay.

Filming will run until the end of

September and the first Real World Paso Robles cast will air on Oct. 25 at 10 p.m. on MTV.

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Summer 99

Enrollment mandate proposes free summer parking

By Jack Sunfeive
Mustang Daily

Students will be free to park whenever and wherever they want on campus this summer quarter. At a press conference Monday morning, March 29 in front of the Performing Arts Center, two Cal Poly administrators said the university is looking at new ways to maximize enrollment during summer quarter.

"Summer enrollment has always been down," explained Doug Adich, director of enrollment at Cal Poly. "What we're doing is taking a radical approach to change that. We know that students don't like the parking situation during the year, so we're going to fix that by encouraging them to go to summer school and not have to

pay for parking privileges."

Adich said the free parking plan should attract students who are too cheap or too poor to pay for a parking permit and those that complain about the lack of parking in general during fall, winter and spring quarters.

"There is plenty of parking in the summer, and it's not going to cost students anything if we can just meet our mandatory summer enrollment goals."

Increasing summer enrollment became a top priority for Cal Poly after Chancellor Charles Reed issued a mandate Wednesday, March 17.

According to Reed's mandate, summer enrollment must increase 20 percent in the top 10 California State Universities by 2002. Reed said since Cal Poly is the flagship of the California State University system, it

must increase summer enrollment a little more than the others. He did not specify how much more.

Over the spring break, the mandate was condemned by faculty members as insensitive, unappreciative and out-of-touch. Staff members also voiced concerns about the fairness of the enrollment mandate, asking why Cal Poly should be expected to do any better

than the rest of the CSU system.

President Warren Baker declined to comment on the challenging tone of Reed's mandate, but acknowledged the extra special challenge facing Cal Poly.

"It's tough being the best," said Baker. "But at the same time, we do enjoy many privileges here at Cal Poly. One of those privileges, for now at least, is free parking during summer quarter."

"There is plenty of parking in the summer, and it's not going to cost students anything."

— Doug Adich
director of enrollment

POLICE

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The panel took the following into consideration:

- Attitude
- Competency
- Safety

Obviously, attitude was a slam dunk for our local boys and girls in blue — as they give all members of the community, especially college students, the utmost respect.

One of the panelists, drunken bum No. 2, gave a great example of the officers' sunny disposition.

"Monday night, while I was rummaging through the Shack's dumpster in the Foothill Plaza, I suddenly heard several patrons leaving the establishment. I stumbled to the front and overheard a conversation one officer was having with a young man. The 21-year-old explained he had had a few beers and inquired if he should worry about receiving a Drunk-In-Public if he were to leave. One

policeman responded very informatively, 'Well, that's up to you.'"

It's refreshing to see a police force that remembers the people pay their salaries.

Being a well-rounded force, the police department also seems to excel in the area of overall competency. Statistically speaking, its BUP percentage (that's Broken Up Party percentage, for all you laymen) is 87.6, a new California record.

According to drunken bum No. 1, "I like rum."

When asked to give a relevant answer, the drunken bum cited a crucial benefit to breaking up parties before they start.

"You have no idea how many half-full keg cups I find laying around the gutter. Now that's good drinking!"

One reason for such a sensational BUP percentage is the common practice of SLO cops seizing the keg logs at liquor stores to find the addresses of parties. Only police that really care would violate so many civil rights.

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On an average night, five officers patrol the city streets. Since it took four cops to check the IDs of several legal drinkers at the Shack (with 10 seconds remaining in the NCAA championship) Monday night, the force was able to assign one officer to cover the entire city limits while the police patrolled the 200 square feet of Shack property for nearly an hour.

Also, the SLO officers continually issue MIPs and jaywalking citations, thereby wiping the streets clean of the scum of society.

Drunken bum No. 3 added this: "Those damn kids shouldn't be drinkin' anyway; that whiskey messes you up."

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College of Ag dumps rodeo in favor of bull run

By S. Gonzalez
Mustang Daily

Forget Pamplona, but not your running shoes. Cal Poly's College of Agriculture decided the Open House rodeo and truck and tractor pull just weren't enough. This year it's time for the bulls.

Despite opposition from campus safety officials, the first ever university running of the bulls will take place during Cal Poly's Open House.

"We have advised the university not to promote such an event but now that it's done, we will do all we can to provide for the individual safety and well-being of each and every student, whether they chose to participate or are mere bystanders," said Mike Kennedy, Cal Poly police chief.

"The Budweiser sponsorship had a lot to do with the decision to bring the bulls to Poly," Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geiss said. "After students voted down the Poly Plan, we had to come up with a way to supplement funding. While this may not be the safest way, it will bring in the required revenue," he said.

Budweiser proposed the idea to Cal Poly officials last January. It offered

"The Budweiser sponsorship had a lot to do with the decision to bring the bulls to Poly."

— Dan Geiss
ASI president

\$1.5 million to cover the costs of preparation, extra insurance coverage and special guest accommodations.

The corrida, or running, of the bulls will begin in Poly Canyon. Stiff wire fencing will keep the seven bulls on a course leading them down Perimeter Road, across Via Carta, up and around the new administration building, through the University Union Plaza, back onto Poly View Drive, onto Perimeter just by President Baker's house, around the Children's Center, behind the Health Center, through Dexter Lawn and out to the Rodeo Arena.

Adventurous students couldn't be happier.

"All my life I've wanted to run with the bulls," said Andy Tenni, an electrical engineering freshman.

"I've watched the running of the bulls on ESPN for years and wanted the chance to run in fear of the beasts."

However, some are a bit more leery.

"I'm definitely not going to wear red. I hear that bulls are attracted to it," Carrie Suckr, a food science junior, said. "I hope they are sure to trim down their horns before the running. They could really hurt someone," she said.

While the horns will be shaved a

little bit, participants aren't out of the clear.

"It's a very dangerous athletic activity," said Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon.

For that reason Health Services is setting up a number of booths along the route to attend to immediate medical needs.

Once in the Rodeo Arena, the bulls will be harnessed and will await the next attraction — the bullfight.

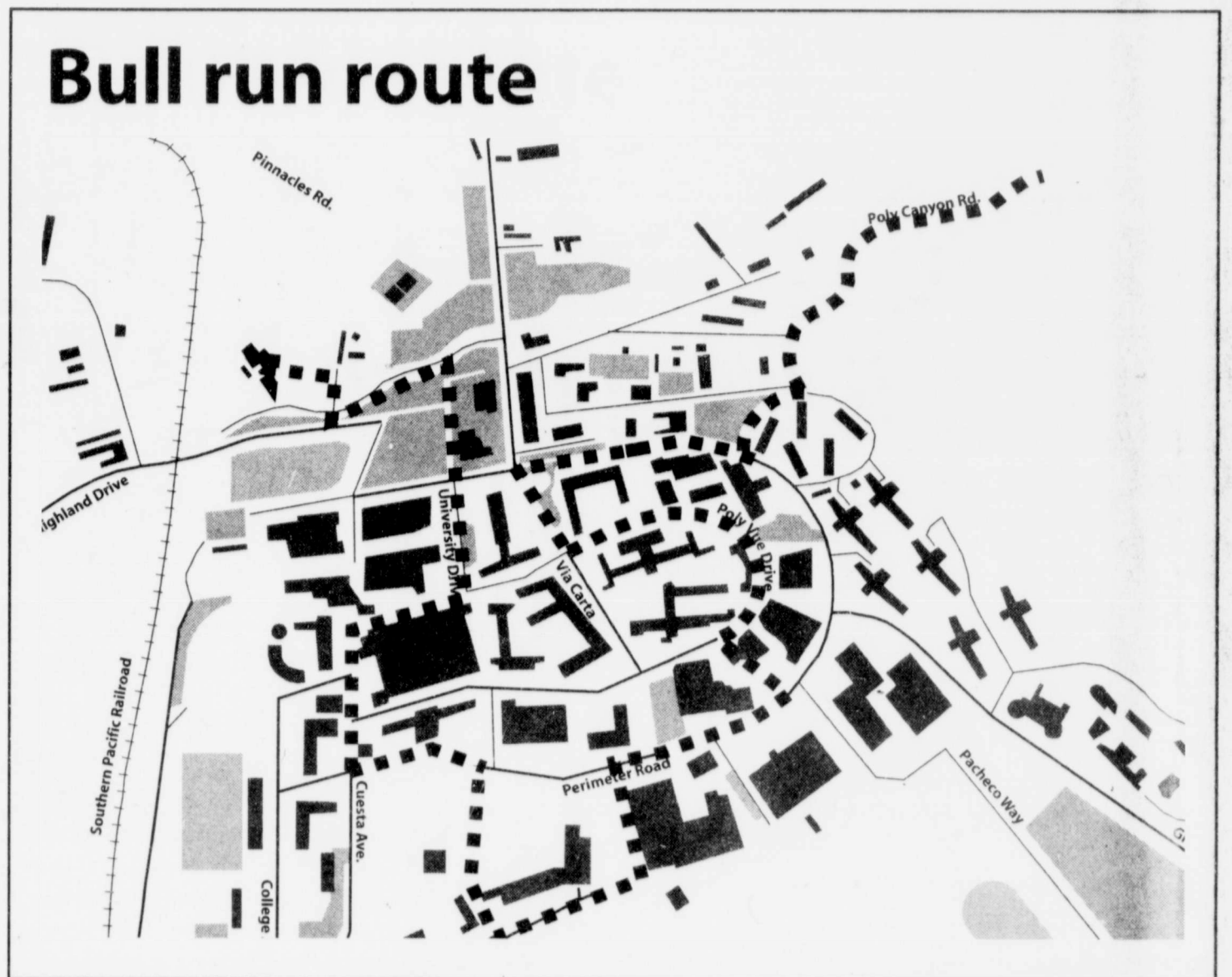
Juan Andrés Molino Romero,

famed Spanish bullfighter, will be awaiting the bulls.

"It is a great pleasure for me to bring the tradition of my country to California," Molino said. "I do hope many will come and watch."

While Molino looks forward to the fight, some concerned students and San Luis Obispo residents are not happy about it.

"It promotes cruelty to animals," Lara B. Leedingheart said. "I don't like the idea of watching."



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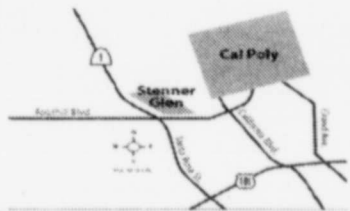
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VANDALS

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the north side of campus, without waking the property manager and spray-painted illegible obscenities on the exterior walls of the house.

The wrestlers then hurtled themselves through many windows, landing in Baker's living room, leaving shards of glass scattered around the premises. Baker's alarm system sounded at 3 a.m.

According to Officer Butch Paurtripp of the San Luis Obispo police department, the vandalism was blatant. The wrestlers apparently walked over to Baker's house from Mott Gym without an escape vehicle. Paurtripp believes the wrestlers may have been upset due to Baker's announcement Monday to stop funding Cal Poly sports.

"When our units were called to the property, we found six males laying in Baker's living room who had sustained injuries from their collision with the windows," Paurtripp said. "I was amazed that they hurtled themselves through the windows. Any sensible person would use a golf club or a baseball bat."

Paurtripp said the vandals were easily recognized because they were wearing their Cal Poly wrestling T-shirts, which were shredded by glass.

Cal Poly wrestling head coach Lennis Cowell said he was amazed his wrestlers hurtled themselves through Baker's windows.

"I regret they vandalized Baker's house, and I am relieved no one was hurt. It does make me feel proud that they would have enough initiative to plan an attack and follow through with it," Cowell said.

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"I was amazed that they hurtled themselves through the windows. Any sensible person would use a golf club or a baseball bat."

— Butch Paurtripp
SLO police officer

"It takes a lot of strategy to pull off a stunt like this, and they did it."

Margaret Right, a spokeswoman for judicial affairs, said the incident may end in expulsion.

"As a result of this vandalism, the culprits may end up wrestling at Cuesta College, which is very likely," Right said.

Cowell is relieved that his players were not severely hurt, but is concerned that they may be kicked out of Cal Poly.

"We've got a lot of tough teams that we play, like Stanford, because you know that we're in the Pac-10, and we gotta do what we gotta do to compete," Cowell said.

Paurtripp said Baker and his wife, Carly, are vacationing in Jamaica and were not in the house at the time of the vandalism. President Baker did, however, issue a statement from Jamaica.

"I'm never at that house, anyway. It's on campus."

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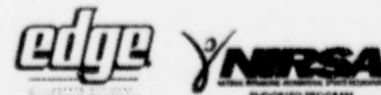
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WET SPORTS COMPLEX: If Baker's wishes go through, there will be five new bars on campus for the upper-class PAC audience. Any student caught drinking there will be forced to take five more G.E. classes.

THE END

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"I'm a big supporter of women's sports, you know."

There will be one change to the team. Head coach Terry Crawford resigned after learning the team will be wearing skirts.

The abolishment of the athletic department has also raised debate over what to do with the new Sports Complex that will be ready in the year 2017. Members of the agriculture department would like to use the land to develop a superhuman race of two-headed cows. However, Baker contends Cal Poly should build five bars on the vacant land.

Baker has outlined a plan in which only the upper class (which Baker defines as people who use the Performing Arts Center) can drink at the bars before PAC events.

"Larry Welsh was the only football coach who lost his job, because there were no assistant coaches."

"We sold three beers at that football game," Baker said. "That is one beer for every 10,000 consumed where police weren't slithering, ready to pounce, in the bushes. We're making huge strides here."

If Baker's wishes go through (there will be no student vote), a limo service will take the elite from the bars to the PAC. Baseball players will drive the limos at \$4.50 an hour and will take up more general parking spaces.

One of the biggest tragedies is the loss of scholarships and jobs.

For example, more than 50 football players lost their scholarships. However, head coach Larry Welsh was the only football coach who lost his job, because there were no assistant coaches.

tant coaches.

When asked about the loss of jobs, McCutcheon had this colorful anecdote:

"I ... am ... not ... allowed ... to ... com ... ment ... at ... this ... time," he said.

There has been one positive result of the cancellation of the athletic department.

Former Cal Poly Sports Information Director Jason Sullivan was hired as Stanford's new athletic director after being freed of his 20-year contract. The contract will pay Sullivan nine figures and is rumored to be near, if not equal, to Kevin Brown money.

"I've got so much damn money I can buy this lousy cow town."

Stephanie's on the Bay at San Luis Bay Inn



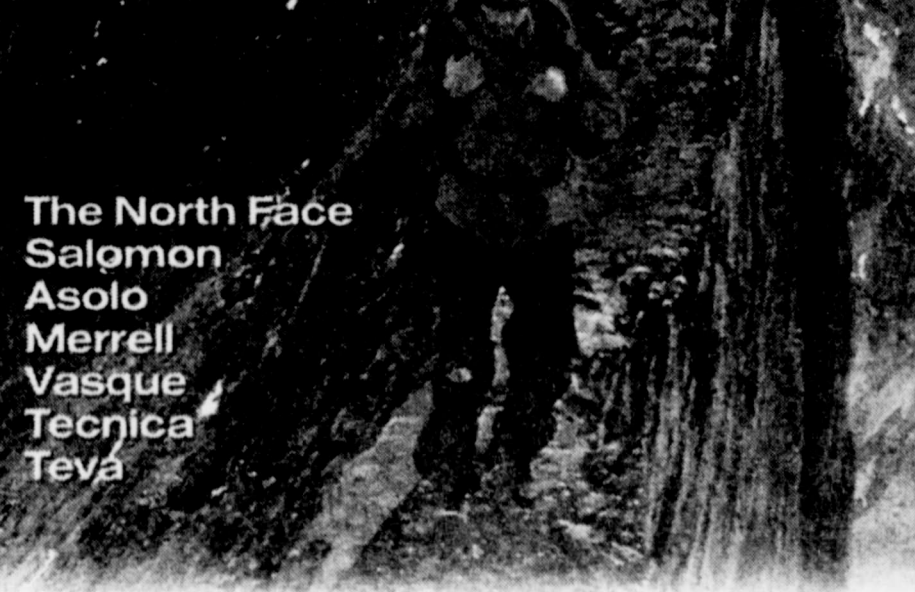
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EXCLUSIVE

Baker announces end of Poly sports

By Bjorn Lousaires
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly has invested money, time and energy in Cal Poly Division I sports over the last five years and has come to a conclusion: Cal Poly is simply not suited for collegiate sports.

In a statement read by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, he outlined the main factor for disbanding the athletic department. "We spend all this money on a lousy athletic department just so my kids have jobs."

— Warren Baker
Cal Poly President

Foundation, or campus police or some other unrepentable organization that I control, then I can spend all the athletic department's money on something important, like maybe buying out ownership of the DirecTV satellite company."

Former Athletic Director John McCutcheon also addressed the landmark decision in a passionate and emotional speech that only he could give.

"I ... am ... not ... allowed ... to ... com ... ment ... at ... this ... time," said McCutcheon, almost blinking.

The decision, however, does not mean the end of all Mustang sports. The women's indoor track team has developed such a strong following Baker feared he would lose valuable ticket and concession sales.

Keeping the women's indoor track team has eased the pain of head basketball coach Jeff Schneider losing his job.

"When I originally signed as head coach here, I had a clause put



Wrestlers bash Baker's windows

By Andrew Stenedione
Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo police encountered broken windows, graffiti and battered wrestlers when they arrived at Cal Poly President Warren Baker's campus estate early Tuesday morning.

The vandals allegedly entered Baker's property on

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in that guaranteed Cal Poly would have a women's indoor track team within five years," Schneider said.

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The Big Lebowski / Mustang Daily

TOP: Fans better pack the house next year, as it will be the last time people will see Poly sports. ABOVE: Baker's home was bashed in by wrestlers. The damage happened to the other side of Baker's house.

Artists and athletes can come together in gay bliss

By Frank Lee Maidere
Mustang Daily

We need more art in sports. If you sports nuts won't leave the dirty bleachers for the cushions of a theater, the least you could do is bring performing arts to the arena.

You need culture and beauty. None of these peppy cheerleaders or cheesy bands. Instead, the football team should demonstrate its grace in a condensed version of "Swan Lake" during halftime. Better yet, mimes could take to the basketball court and put themselves through an invisible hoop. Then interpretive dancers could take to the court with Dennis Rodman at their side. The hockey game halftime show will feature Brian

Boitano figure skating to "Cabaret." Tom Waits would belt out the national anthem at the World Series. The new Monday Night Football theme song would be in opera with Italian subtitles. Absolutely nothing composed by John Tesh will be permitted. Even referees could get into the action by turning their usual screaming into performance art.

The sports industry is desperately lacking class and a touch of the bohemian. No fan with a painted face, beer belly or "It's Miller Time" T-shirt should be permitted into a game. Slacks and a buttoned down shirt should be the preferred dress code. Women could wear pearls to see the Lakers. Fine wines and hors

d'oeuvres will replace beer and hot dogs. Posh coffee houses and sushi bars would be the perfect pre-game party spots.

Endorsements would shift from the newest Nike footwear to the new Prada shoe, with accompanying handbag. Trading cards would become passé. Instead, players' faces could be plastered on collectable opera glasses or fine Cuban cigars. The giant foam finger will be banned forever! All those tacky souvenirs would be gone, only to be collected by people with plastic flamingos in front of their trailer.

Sports like professional Nascar racing and boxing have no place in this world. Not until Richard Petty learns to read and Mike Tyson is locked up

forever can these sports work toward a better reputation. Golf and tennis have been attempting to keep sports from its ruin, but it is not enough. While millions pay every year to watch burly men chase a football, starving artists struggle to create. These two worlds must coincide to foster tolerance, imagination and understanding. Sports fans will find joy in opening their minds and hearts to art, while the artists can finally pay rent. The million dollar contracts for athletes will disappear and profits will go to solving major social problems. Just as the Greeks intended, athletics and art could find an equal role in a civilized society. Too bad we're living in America.