Peace Corps official is grad speaker

Cal Poly alum Slevin selected after search

By Tina M. Ramos

The associate director of the Peace Corps will deliver the commencement address at this year's spring graduation on Saturday, June 16.

Edward J. Slevin, a 1958 Cal Poly English graduate, was selected by the special commencement speaker committee last month. The committee was made up of three students and two administrators, including vice president of Student Affairs Hazel Scott. Although President Warren Baker was originally chosen to deliver the graduation address, a committee was formed to find an outside speaker instead. Despite time limitations, the selection of Slevin went smoothly, said Armand Kilijian, ASI public relations director.

The committee reviewed several possibilities for speakers, including familiar names and former students, before narrowing the field to four finalists.

"We selected the four to recommend to President Baker at the end of winter quarter," said Kilijian. "President Baker (approved) Slevin during spring break and by the beginning of this quarter, we (the committee) found out we had a speaker for graduation."

Kilijian added the selection of Slevin was easier than everyone originally thought. "The administration just had no one in mind at first," Kilijian said. "It took students' input for the whole thing to get going."

In Slevin's years at Cal Poly, the San Francisco native was active in student government. He served as ASI president and during his campaign, promised three things: reconstruction of the Poly 'P', a campus radio and his personal favorite — an 18-hole golf course.

He succeeded with the first two. But he

Third candidate for dean seeks student accessibility

By Mary Frederisy

The current vice president for Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University was on campus Thursday and Friday as a candidate for the open vice president for Academic Affairs position at Cal Poly.

Robert Koob, the third of five candidates, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Kansas, after doing undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa. Koob has taught at the university level for more than 20 years. He became the vice president for Academic Affairs at NDSU in 1985, and spent one academic year as interim president of the university.

At a forum open to students, faculty and staff, Koob said he expects more than just teaching from faculty on his campus.

Spring Job Fair provides rare interview chances for students

By Chris Soderquist

OK, boys and girls. Dust off your best gray suit, revise that resume, make a last-minute trip to the hairdresser, and brush the cobwebs out of your skull.

More than 100 employers will be on campus Wednesday to partake in the third annual Springboard Job Fair. The event will give students an opportunity to interview for career, co-op and summer job positions in an array of fields.

The job fair, which is coordinated by the Cal Poly Cooperative Education and Placement Services Department, and sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council, will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

Employers will conduct interviews from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

"There's no registration, no nothing. See JOB FAIR, page 8

Liaison Committee adds SCS president; hands out awards

By Jason Foster

The Student/Community Liaison Committee (SCLC) made three personnel changes, handed out the first Liaison Awards and handed over power to next year's officers Thursday in its last meeting of the year.

The SCLC voted to drop the ASI Chairman of the Board from the committee and replace the position with the president of Student Community Services at Cal Poly.

"One member from ASI would be enough," said SCLC Chairman and ASI President Ricardo Echeverria. He added that other areas of Cal Poly need access to the committees to broaden representation.

Tom Oertli, president of Student Community Services over the 1989-90 school year, was pleased with the addition of his office.

"Student Community Services is growing, and I think working with this committee (between Cal Poly and the city) be service minded," he said.

The SCLC also voted to augment itself with an additional representative from Cuesta College and another representative from the community.

Marquim Pires, ASI president for Cuesta College, said he plans on filling Cuesta's new position on the SCLC with a student representative of Cuesta's Board of Trustees.

Find out their goals and how you can become involved.

In SPORTS MONDAY...

For their senior project, four seniors investigated the students' views of Poly's athletics. Find out what the students knew...or didn't know.

In COMMENCEMENT, page 12

See LIAISON, page 9

See KOOB, page 4

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See JOB FAIR, page 8
Letters to the Editor

Denham, Taylor respond to attack

This letter is directed to Kimberly Veitch ("Taylor shouldn't appoint Denham," May 18) who did a tremendous job in giving the students a definition of what an executive vice president does. However that was the only credible aspect of her letter.

She accused me of being both irresponsible and inexperienced. These accusations are solely based on the incidents that happen. However Taylor had to be aware that Denham was on his property, 150 feet from the street. Secondly, he was being dragged through the mud.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 200 words. They should contain the writer's name, address, phone number, and major title and be submitted letters to the executive vice president. Do you know how to dispense better because of ASI?

Letters to the Editor

Denham appointment problems

Jeff Denham was arrested during the Poly Royal riots. He is innocent until proven guilty, and indeed, he claims that he was an innocent victim of circumstances. Logically, his arrest should not affect his standing in his bid for the executive vice president position on Adam Taylor's ticket.

But this whole incident hasn't been logical. The resentment that much of the community feels towards Cal Poly students has been stoked purely by the media. As you can see, Denham was dragged up during Poly Royal weekend and past town-gown clashes. Apparently, Jeff to this position will fuel this resentment and widen the gap between the Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo communities rather than bridge it, which Taylor has stated as a high priority.

The issue is whether or not Denham could do this job, whether we as a community can dispense as it is time to come to an understanding of what the "ideals of Cal Poly?"

Katherine Morris, A.S.I. President-elect

Learning from Nicaragua

By Patrice L. Engle

In my 10 years of teaching at Cal Poly, I have often been disturbed, by students' ignorance about the rest of the world. It seems as if we Americans are in a room with one-way mirror in it; all of the rest of the world is looking at us, while we blissfully ignore what is happening on the other side of the window, fascinated by our own reflection.

The tragedy of Jeff Wingett's commentary, ("In search of Nicaragua" May 18) is that reflecting on the actions of the people of Nicaragua is an exercise in trying to see ourselves as we are.

They are aware of what we are saying about them. They know about us because their whole lives have been changed by the United States.

Nicaragua is a place to me. I have been to Nicaragua four times in the last five years. In Nicaragua I have drawn back the curtain on reality. I have seen the way people look, their passions, honest people that I have come to know. I can compare it to today's America — people see people with the same tropes. I'd like to ask the people of America if they would have better relations with us; they are aware of what we are saying about them. They know about us because their whole lives have been changed by the United States.

Wingett claims that criticizing the actions of our government is "anti-American". He had better read his Declaration of Independence; it is our right and duty to inform our government of our opinions. America stands for many wonderful things, like the right to free elections, to protection under the law, to self-determination. I got angry at my government when it has different sets of standards for the situation — such as supporting the Contras in Nicaragua and supporting the Sandinistas in Salvador. Why do we see to pick the wrong side? There was a free election in Nicaragua! I've also been disturbed by the way the United States overthrew democratically elected governments. I was disturbed by the way the U.S. overthrew democratically elected governments. I was disturbed by the way the U.S. overthrew democratically elected governments. I was disturbed by the way the U.S. overthrew democratically elected governments.

Our news media has so distorted Nicaragua that people see it as a war-torn country you would have to be a fool to visit. When I first went in 1987, I feared that I would be watched, restricted from giving certain places. It was not so; no one ever monitored my actions in any way. One of my first evenings in Managua last summer, I got lost looking for a bus. A friendly and helpful man showed me to the bus station. The Sandinistas are not perfect, but they are in favor of Nicaragua. They were trained in administration, and idealistic. They have made some mistakes, and are often difficult to admit. They are not the people who are making decisions at the top. They are the presidents, the most important people of their country. I found the Nicaraguan Army amazing; they walked around without guns, people aren't afraid of kidnap and kill citizens in Guatemala, I found the Nicaraguan Army amazing; they walked around without guns, people aren't afraid of kidnap and kill citizens in Guatemala, I found the Nicaraguan Army amazing; they walked around without guns, people aren't afraid of kidnap and kill citizens in Guatemala.
Earth Day ongoing for Poly's Student Sustainable Farm Club

By Alex Main

For some Cal Poly students, Earth Day is not over. Conservation and a concern for our environment is sprouting up everywhere, and a direct result at Cal Poly is the new Student Sustainable Farm Club.

For a little more than a month, a core of about 25 agriculture students have been promoting the advancement of sustainable agriculture. "It's related to sustainable society in general," said graduate student Tim Bolander, one of the club's founding members. Their goal is to research and develop practical conservation techniques that can be used in any home or small farm. This would include integration of more productive and drought-tolerant plants, and a system of recycling that would work on a small scale.

The whole club is centered around a 1½-acre plot of Cal Poly land on the northwest end of campus, past the Dairy Unit. This they appropriately call the student sustainable farm, or just, the farm.

"A goal in the future is to recycle all organic solid waste on campus," said Bolander. Already, he said, they have formed a large compost pile from some of the grass clippings on campus.

Shannon Johnson, James Johnson and Jeff Carnahan discuss plans for the construction of the club's new office (right, background) near the Dairy Unit.
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COMMENTS

KOOB

From page 1

"A full professor has the capa-

bility and interest to teach and

then provide that information to

the public," he said. "On my

campus you cannot be just a

teacher. You must do a good job

in the classroom, but I expect

people to be multi-dimensional."

Koob said that NDSU has been

successful with dealing with a

regional diversity issue, under-

represented native Americans.

"We are seeing a general in-

crease (in the native American

population on campus) with sup-

port structures helping those

students succeed," he said.

The most important thing

Koob said he had accomplished

at NDSU was to establish a

sense of trust between himself

and the rest of the campus,

whether students or faculty.

"They (the people on campus) know I am on their side, and that

there is no threat," he said.

"There is a sense of campus uni-

ty. People trust me to do the job

they've asked me to. My major

job is to lower the anxiety of the

people I serve."

Koob also saw a major aspect

of his job as being accessible to

students.

"Great service is an aspect of

quality education," he said. "My

job is quality control."

From page 2

COMMENTARY KOOB

in their government who had

never even dreamed of it before.

They volunteered to pick coffee,
vaccinate children, work at the
hospital, teach other literacy.

Gutsy — and lots of hard work.

How can supporting such a

system be called anti-American?

Maybe it was too American; the

Communists voted for Chamorro.

So before we get blinded by our

own reflection in those mirrors, it

is time for us to look a little

harder and see beyond ourselves.

Patrice L. Engle is a Psychology

and Human Development pro-

fessor at Cal Poly.

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Don't let this one get away!
**Poly catcher rewrites record books**

By Rob Brockmeyer

Under a full moon at Shinshimer Park, the game was approaching the four-hour mark, but Cal Poly had a chance to end it. In a 8-8 tie, there were two outs and men at the corners in the bottom of the ninth.

The Mustangs had lost six of eight and needed a win desperately. It was the time when any coach would kill to have his top hitter at the plate. But Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland had better. He had Doug Noce.

The senior stepped up to the plate and promptly stroked a game-winning single to right for the winner. McFarland said after the game, "He's the one you want up there in that kind of situation." McFarland said after the game, "He's been getting the big hit all season." Noce got a lot more than hits this season. He manhandled opposing pitchers en route to rewriting the Mustang record book.

The San Mateo native set the school seasonal records in batting average (.434) and hits (86), while he also finished second in career average (.382), eighth in career RBIs (96) and sixth in career hits (194), six behind Cal Poly alumni Ozzie Smith.

Also in his three years in a Cal Poly uniform, Noce was a three-time, all-California Collegiate Athletic Association catcher; made second team All-District 8 in 1989 and captured All-Tournament honors at the 1989 NCAA Division II College World Series.

Although he has been one of the most honored Cal Poly starters, his league-wide reputation as an excellent clutch-hitter is what he takes the most pride in. "It's a great honor to be recognized as a good hitter," Noce said. "It has always been one of my goals to be recognized by my peers. It gives me something to build on to get better."

But being respected by others comes from playing up to your game, and that's where Noce excels. He has shown that he is a great hitter and a great team player. He has helped the Mustangs to success and has been a key player in their continued success.

*File Photo*

**Beachfest...**

Two-man volleyball was just one of the attractions at Beachfest '90 held at Pismo Beach Pier this weekend. The event, filmed by Prime Ticket cable network, also featured surfing and swimsuit contests.

**Study sees students' view of Poly sports**

Finds many are uninterested in athletic program

By Chris Soderquist

OK, you figure it out. The Cal Poly Mustangs have produced more national championship teams than any athletic program competing at the NCAA Division II level. So, what's the problem?

A study researching into Cal Poly students' knowledge and perceptions regarding the Mustangs athletic program show that students have differing views about intercollegiate athletics.

The study, entitled "Market Research of Students' Knowledge and Perceptions Concerning Athletics at Cal Poly," was conducted by seniors Neal Ber-ryan, Janise De Voe, Bill Mar- cus, and Ann Nebiker, as the basis for a senior project.

The study received input from various students on topics ranging from the student body's current perception of the athletic department to opinions on possible tuition increases in support of athletics to student priorities concerning options available to the athletic department.

Structured around three independent surveys, the study brought up some interesting and eye-opening issues. The students interviewed Athletic Director Kendrick Walker and Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Frank Lebena, and used information gathered from the two to construct the surveys.

Marcus, one of the students who helped assemble the study, feels that the surveys were necessary. "ASI, the athletic department, and the administration wanted to find out what the students attitudes and perceptions were before any decisions were made concerning Cal Poly athletics," said Marcus.

The surveys interviewed 388 students, 225 of whom were male, and showed that Cal Poly students, generally, are not very interested in athletics. One hundred and fifty students, out of 215 sampled, had not attended an NCAA athletic event involving a Cal Poly team over the past 12 months.

Contrary to this, though, one of the surveys showed that 78 of 93 students approve of giving out athletic scholarship money.

*See STUDY, page 6*
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“If it weren’t for baseball, I’d probably be working 40 hours a week and still have to go to college,” he said.

Unless baseball leads him to take a stab at a life in the professional ranks, Noce said he still wants to use his physical education degree to teach in high school or coach. Two family members have already successfully taken each path. His brother Paul is currently an infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, while his dad is California’s winningest active junior college coach at the College of San Mateo.

Noce has already shown he has the talent to progress farther in baseball, and if hard work and modesty are virtues of professionals, he will probably be working 40 hours a week and still have to go to college.”

Marcus believes that, before anything is accomplished, “All five parties involved must compromise their personal views and agree on a series of objectives which is mutually beneficial for the school and all parties involved.”
SODERQUIST

From page 5

Well, the once warm and friendly confines of the 'Stick haven't been too warm nor too friendly this year for the beleaguered Giants. It seems, at times, as if everyone from up above is sending us a message. "No breaks this year, Frisco fans."

Once the showers commenced in April and the Giants found themselves lurking around the cellar of the National League West with their comrades, the Braves (or America's Team, as Ted Turner would put it), Bay Area enthusiasts were hoping for a garden of flowers to soften the Giants' fall.

Noope. Forget it kid. Not this time. The team which boasted baseball's second best home record last year has looked more like a cast of circus characters than a ball club.

When Al Rosen took command of the Giants in 1965 and promptly hired Roger Craig to skipper the then sinking ship, the Giants were going to use Candlestick Park to suit the needs of the Giants. It seemed, at times, as if things were made for the 'Stick. But rather than a true home run, teams have been feasting on the Giants this year with a dash of salt being all they have to worry about. And who's stupid enough to drop 3 bills on a beer in this market?

Steve Bedrosian, when acquired this past summer, may have brought the Giants the '89 National League Pennant. He was the missing link to an otherwise solid chain. At one time, Bedrock was the best, winning the Cy Young in 1987. But that was then, and this is now. Rosey gave up two of the best young southpaws in the game, Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland, and a promising young infielder, Charlie Hayes. What did he get? A now mid-season casualty in the 1990s. My, my.

Of course, the Giants are leaving the one for which Kirk Gibson hit the home run in World Series in 1988 to beat, ugh, Oakland? Or the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty? No. For the Giants, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had... the Giants are leaving the one that was brought to San Francisco by the Blue and Gold, by the Dodgers. As George Scully, commenting on the Dodgers game on April 15, '90, said, "Unfortunately, the Giants are not going to be a factor this year in the National League West across the bay."

Candlestick. With pitchers throwing split fingers and ensuing batters pounding the balls into a soft infield, there is a match made in heaven. But, as any moron could see, it's a match made in hell. Even Brett Butler, the Giants' gristy centerfielder, feels that islam is out to get the boys by the bay.

Many irate Giants fans think they have a solution to the problem. Cynics have claimed that Candlestick's inflated base mark, and Dave Stewart is like a good time to take a two year siesta.

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To further the pain, a group of drunks, the crab has been a source of much debate over the years. Many irate Giants fans think they have a solution to the problem. Cynics have claimed that Candlestick's inflated base mark, and Dave Stewart is the missing link to an otherwise solid chain. At one time, Bedrock was the best, winning the Cy Young in 1987. But that was then, and this is now. Rosey gave up two of the best young southpaws in the game, Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland, and a promising young infielder, Charlie Hayes. What did he get? A now mid-season casualty in the 1990s. My, my.

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Of course, the Giants are leaving the one for which Kirk Gibson hit the home run in World Series in 1988 to beat, ugh, Oakland? Or the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty? No. For the Giants, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had such bright hopes of becoming a dynasty, the team that had... the Giants are leaving the one that was brought to San Francisco by the Blue and Gold, by the Dodgers. As George Scully, commenting on the Dodgers game on April 15, '90, said, "Unfortunately, the Giants are not going to be a factor this year in the National League West across the bay."

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SPRINGBOARD JOB FAIR 9AM-1PM CHUMASH AUD. WED. MAY 23

Speaker addresses preventing AIDS in the Latino community

By Bridget Meaney

The interim director for the Latino AIDS Project in San Francisco speaking at Cal Poly Thursday about preventing new infections of AIDS in the Latino community. Juanita Quintero deals with Latino AIDS patients, and their feelings on the disease. "Each one of us have to take the responsibility to find out more about AIDS," Quintero said. She became interested in finding out about the disease when her son asked about the virus. "He heard about a family who was being thrown out of their town and he was fearful about why families would do that," she said.

"That's when I decided I had to find out more about AIDS before I could explain it to him, so I volunteered for the AIDS Foundation." Quintero commented on how difficult it is to see people continuing to become infected with the AIDS virus and eventually die. "It never gets easy to give someone a positive AIDS test. It doesn't matter if they're white, black, Hispanic, old or young...it's still traumatic.

"We see AIDS cases in the Latino community increasing year after year," Quintero said. "I hope that in a few years from now, AIDS cases will begin to decrease."

Formerly, the average life-span for a white male diagnosed with AIDS was two years, yet for Latinos it was 45 days, Quintero said. "Many Latinos don't make a lot of money and therefore don't have health insurance, so they keep postponing going to the doctors," she said. "By the time the doctors think it's AIDS, they are really sick."

Quintero gave the audience tips on how to relate to people who are infected with the AIDS virus. Just talk to the person and smile," she said. "One of the things I've learned is that life is short and you can't take everything for granted," Quintero said.

job fair is purposely scheduled late in the year in order to accommodate employers' and students' last minute needs. "If the companies are interested and you are interested, and you have developed a good rapport, they (the companies) will sign you up for an interview right there," said Caccese. "Beyond that, it's going to be up to the companies, regarding future interviews."

To further encourage student participation, a raffle will be held at the event, consisting of $500 in cash, donated by participating companies, gift certificates for the El Corral Bookstore and local restaurants, a briefcase, and other novelties.

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Springboard Job Fair 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Wednesday, May 23 Chumash Hall

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555 Ramona Drive (526-1452)
Lamb, potatoes make flavorful meal for students on limited budget

By Bill Mougham

I was thinking back to high school this week and the classes we had to take on learning to drive. What crossed my mind in particular was the films that they showed while we were in driver's ed. I don't remember specifically but I believe that to enjoy the films, you had to learn some driving techniques. I'm surprised that they don't show films about the hazards of the roads anymore.

When thinking about these films, was that they were so important to me, I can see how one might want to be operating a car. I can see how one might want to be operating a car. I can see how one might want to be operating a car.

LIAISON

The SCLC also presented its first Liaison Awards. These awards, which the committee hopes to present annually, are given to one group and one individual for outstanding promotion of better community relations.

The recipient of the group Liaison award was Bill Fairbanks of Sands Liquor & Deli. The SCLC gave Fairbanks the award for "working towards establishing personal relations with many Cal Poly students and student clubs, in addition to being an established supporter of many campus organizations."

"It means a lot to be recognized," he said. "This is a great honor," said Fairbanks.

The individual Liaison award was given to Alan Vander Horst, Vander Horst, vice chairman for the SCLC, and a graduate student in agricultural business management. The individual Liaison award was presented to Fairbanks for his work with Good Neighbor Day and the Chamber of Commerce, and for "facilitating new relationships among different members of the government and business communities."
The choice of cut that you purchase depends upon your economic standing. Of the sheep cuts that I prefer the shoulder chops, especially the ones with the "round bone." Cook the lamb with rosemary and pepper and a little garlic if you have it. You can fry it, bril it, barbeque it, whatever you're into. Personally, I like to barbeque whenever possible. Don't overcook the meat. It ruins the flavor, makes it tough, and leaves you disappointed. You should serve something light and cool with the lamb and potatoes, maybe applesauce or mint leaves in yogurt.

Enjoy.

Bill Mougham is an agricultural business major, and in his spare time you can find him hanging around driver's education classes waiting for his turn in the driving simulators.

Better luck next year! (Yeah, right!)

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From page 1

try all year to get a golf course built, but the dean of the School of Agriculture and his uncle, then-President Julian McPhoe, would not let him do it.

"Everytime I saw (the dean) and mentioned my intention of having a golf course, he would have an apoplectic fit," remembers Slevin. "My uncle simply would say 'no Slevin, no' to the idea."

Slevin wrote for the Mustang Daily, at that time a weekly newspaper called El Mustang, and served as its sports editor for a short time. In fact, he started Cal Poly as an agriculture journalism major, but changed to English so "he could graduate from this school."

Among his post-graduation accomplishments, Slevin received a post-graduate fellowship from the Coro Foundation in Los Angeles, was state director for the Republican State Central Committee for California — working for Casper Weinberger — and ran a political campaign management firm in San Francisco.

In 1970, Slevin joined the Peace Corps as county director for Western Samoa and was eventually promoted to regional director of Malaysia, North Africa and Asia. He left the agency in 1974 to help establish a new regulatory agency in Washington, D.C., and serve as executive assistant to the chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

In 1984, Slevin rejoined the Peace Corps as agency director in the Philippines. He moved to Washington, D.C., to become associate director for volunteer recruitment and selection in 1988. He is responsible for the management of all domestic recruitment and placement of volunteers for service to 66 Third World countries.

He said that since being selected to be Cal Poly's commencement speaker, he has run the gamut of emotions. He said he first thought it a joke by Bob Bobstrom, an old friend and chair of the Commencement Speaker committee.

"I was then overwhelmed with the honor," he said. "Now I'm proud to be the speaker at this year's graduation."

He said he promises that his speech, including jokes, will not exceed 18 minutes. "I expect the audience to keep awake for at least five minutes of that," Slevin said, laughing.

Two commencement ceremonies will be held for the first time this year, with the morning ceremony beginning at 9 a.m. and both ceremonies will be held in Mustang Stadium.

Degrees will be conferred on approximately 3,000 candidates for bachelor's, master's degrees and technical certificates during the spring graduation ceremonies. Approximately 2,500 of the candidates are expected to attend the two ceremonies.

From page 3

said that 25 Superior Court judges have used a similar program to reduce a five-year trial scheduling backlog to only three years. They expect to reduce it to only 30 months within the next year, he said.

Lucas said the delay reduction program will not solve all of the courts over crowding problems and that more trial judges will be needed. "Overcrowding will still occur in some cases," he said. "But at least when we go to the legislature now, we can say, quite accurately, that our judges are working up to the maximum."

Lucas gave his appreciation to the local judges, especially to Presiding Judge Donald Umhofer. Umhofer was a key figure in bringing the delay reduction program to San Luis Obispo. Umhofer said he was pleased to see that "the kicking and screaming that we heard from the lawyers" when the program was introduced has subsided.

Lucas, a former law partner of Gov. George Deukmejian and presiding judge of his conservative Supreme Court, refused to address issues other than delay reduction. Following Lucas' keynote speech, awards were presented to several SLO Bar Association members for their pro bono (non-profit) work.

The Mustang Daily
Read it. Know it. Quiz Friday.