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CONTENTS

COMMENTS

5 The Pros and Cons of SLO Life This is the perfect college town, or is it? A veteran student looks at the town-gown relationship. By Steve Jones

6 Ditching the Ball and Chain The stresses of Cal Poly can drive anyone nuts, but there’s a way to stay sane. By Jason Foster

CAMPUS FEATURES

9 An Apple A Day... On-campus clinic offers students free medical care and health education. By Kim Jarrard

12 A Chat with the President Warren J. Baker talks about the campus issues of admissions, growth and Poly Royal. By Bill Evans

15 In Order to Form a More Perfect Campus Associated Students Inc. gives students a voice in the workings of Cal Poly. By Kenn Eastland

17 Disabled Student Services Makes Academic Dreams Real. By Deborah Holley

CAMPUS NEWS

20 It’s Greek to Us Fraternities and sororities mix leadership and academics with their ‘Animal House’ image. By Leanne Moreno

23 Home Sweet Home? Good and bad aspects of living in one of Poly’s residence halls await dormies. By Mara Wildfeuer

26 Fall Sports Preview 1990 Poly’s football, volleyball, cross country and soccer teams are ready for heavy competition. By Angie Carlevato & Adrian Hodgson

31 Break From the Books Poly’s 350 clubs enable students to explore a wide range of interests. By Marie Byrne

35 Lean on Me Cal Poly offers academic, career and personal counseling to students in need. By Anthony Moir

37 That’s Entertainment Students can find games, concerts and culture on campus. By Mara Wildfeuer

OFF CAMPUS

41 Politics SLO Style Controversial political issues currently face the San Luis Obispo community. By Tina Ramos

45 Eat, Drink and Be Merry the College Way. By Katie Cooper & Monica Ortiz
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The pros and cons of SLO life

This is the perfect college town, or is it? A veteran student looks at the town-gown relationship

Welcome to San Luis Obispo. This is perhaps one of the most beautiful and diverse areas that you possibly could have chosen for your college experience. The air is clean, the scenery is often breathtaking and the climate is mild year-round.

At the heart of this Utopian community is Cal Poly, one of the most respected and certainly one of the most popular schools in the California State University system. This is the perfect little college town. Or is it?

What is a college town? Well, on a very basic level, it is a town with a college, and SLO town is certainly that. But let's explore what many of us think of as a stereotypical college town.

Collegville, USA, is a bright and cheerful place. Smiling young students are found all over town. They study in the libraries and coffee shops; work and spend money in the huge selection of local businesses. The students provide a major economic force in the county.

There are also landowners and property managers in San Luis Obispo who simply will not rent to students. Maybe it is because of bad experiences with a particularly rowdy group of "Polyites" that they have chosen to stereotype all Poly students as undesirable party animals. But for whatever reason, many students are forced into sometimes undesirable housing designed particularly to accommodate them. Others are forced to crowd into the limited number of houses that do allow student renters.

And even then, the city will pass ordinances to kick students out.

As long as we're on the topic of the San Luis Obispo City Council, Councilmember Peg Finard has repeatedly treated Cal Poly students as second class citizens. She has asked Cal Poly to provide housing for all its students, rather than occupy the city's precious housing.

The city has proposed that the city sue Cal Poly to cap its enrollment at the present levels, even though the CSU system is bustling as the seams with the huge influx of students trying to enter the system. All this from the wife of a Poly professor.

The message to Poly students from this segment of the San Luis Obispo community is clear. "We want your money and the benefits that you bring to our community, but we don't want any of the negative aspects that come with having a major university."

But don't despair. The picture I have painted may seem bleak, but as I said, this group is a small one, albeit a very visible one. The silent majority of SLO citizens is full of praise for Cal Poly and its students, the future backbone of this country.

The town turned out in force and took great pride in the previous Poly Royalty, where our motto, "Learn by Doing," was put on display in vivid fashion for all to see. And, in spite of Mr. Lukov's criticisms, the students are seen by many as a real boon to the local businesses. Not only are they a cheap and abundant source of labor, but it is the Poly students who give many of the more popular local businesses their vitality.

Sure, the longtime San Luis Obispo residents complain when their student neighbors throw a party and whoop it up in the middle of the night. But then again, nobody likes to be kept awake at night by obnoxious, drunk sorority girls who scream "Wwwwaaaawwww" and think everyone within earshot doesn't mind their carryings-on.

The majority of San Luis Obispo residents have their occasional problems with Cal Poly, but, on the whole, they see our institution as a major positive force in the area, or — at the very least — a permanent fixture that must be dealt with and figured into the local scheme of things.

Cal Poly students so far have been very attentive to the mixed feelings of the surrounding community. And in spite of my occasional criticism of the City Council, its members also have made a priority of mending the sometimes strained town-gown relations.

Rather than being the heart of a thriving organism, Cal Poly has been rejected as a cheap, artificial transplant by many residents in the body of San Luis Obispo.

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Ditching the ball and chain

The stresses of Cal Poly can drive anyone nuts, but there’s a way to stay sane

Well, another year at this wonderful school has begun, and soon this campus will balloon past its designated limit with all kinds of young scholars once again. The fresh faces of the new students will be bright and shiny (as much from pimples as from excitement). The ones returning from summer vacations will be either glad to get away from home again or happy that they survived their term of slave labor (otherwise known as an internship). And, last but not least, the students who took classes summer quarter and have barely recovered from finals will wonder how they can snap out of burnout to take on three more quarters in a row.

And as everybody begins to congregate around this campus, here is a survival tip for everyone to think about this year. Although it’s primarily directed at the new students, hopefully the veterans of Cal Poly might find some value in it as well.

There is no doubt that California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, has earned its reputation as a leading force in higher education in many areas. Of course, it has been criticized for a number of shortcomings ranging from lacking personality to lacking ethnic diversity, but despite these criticisms, this school has done very well over the years.

The proof can be found in its graduates. Cal Poly has turned out space shuttle astronauts, corporate presidents, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists and countless leaders in the fields of agriculture, architecture and engineering. It has also probably turned out its fair share of bums as well, but we don’t hear too much about them.

Anyway, when first arriving at this place, it’s easy to become indoctrinated into an academic-oriented set of values. Parents, faculty and the administration all can contribute to the belief that in order to succeed here, a student always has to have

BY JASON FOSTER

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discipline and concentrate on classes, projects, labs and so on. The task of getting admitted to Poly is hard for most students, which reinforces the idea that academics at this school is equally important and competitive. In addition, the cramped-up quarter system enhances the idea that to keep up with classes, one must give live for Poly all the time.

To an extent, these notions are true. Academics is important - it's the primary reason everyone comes here. Competition in some classes and for some honors is dog-eat-dog, and the quarter system has a way of rapid-firing exams and due dates at unwary students. Getting an education at Cal Poly is a demanding process. But, by concentrating too much on school, it is possible to lose touch with some motivating force that can make people tighten up and why is it so important? That requires some explanation.

Cal Poly is a stress center. This place can make people tighten up, when New Kids on the Block music from the neighbor's room begins to sound good, everyone has it, not everyone knows how to tap it or use it. Drugs or alcohol aren't required to establish this state of mind, but this mentality does alter perception and makes a person act in a wonderfully irrational and unpredictable manner.

More importantly, it provides a vital means of self-survival. So what is this "mentality," and why is it so important? That requires some explanation.

Cal Poly is a stress center. This place can make people tighten up faster than you can say "learn by doing." Many times during any given quarter, especially before midterms and around due dates for large projects and finals, a large portion of the student body gets extremely tense. Everything builds up to the point where attempting to read one more page, do one more calculus problem or make one more design revision will result in a catastrophic mental meltdown.

At this critical point in time, when the brain has been numb much on school, it is possible to lose touch with some motivating force that can make people tighten up and why is it so important? That requires some explanation.

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On-campus clinic offers students free medical care, health education

Whether plagued with a sore throat or suffering from a broken bone, the Cal Poly Health Center has long been a place where students can go to receive healing care for their illnesses and wounds.

The Health Center is on the south end of campus, nestled between a large, tree-shaded field and Campus Way, across the street from the Graphic Arts building.

"The health services are here to support the students while they're getting their degrees," said Dr. James Nash, director of student health services. Nash has been part of the Health Center staff since 1978.

When a student first comes to the Health Center, he or she has to fill out three forms. One of the forms, called a health history, only has to be filled out on a student's first visit, said Yvonne Simpkins, a clerical assistant. The other two forms must be filled out at each succeeding visit as well, she said.

"They (students) have to show their student I.D.," Simpkins said. But if a student fails to bring his or her student identification card, a driver's license also can be used.

The Health Center is run on a walk-in basis. After students fill out the appropriate forms, they wait their turn to see the next available doctor or nurse practitioner.

The Health Center doesn't make appointments over the phone, Simpkins said, because it gets too busy when students are waiting in line for one person working behind the desk also to be making appointments over the telephone.

Simpkins said that at about 10 a.m. every day, it is as if "a magical alarm clock goes off around campus" because that is when the Health Center gets its biggest rush.

This Health Center rush hour leads to another problem for students.

"The commonest complaint we get from students is waiting too long," Nash said. The average waiting time for a student to be seen by a doctor or nurse practitioner is about 40 minutes.

But the reason for the wait is because of the rush of students in the late morning or early afternoon, Nash said. The Health Center's busiest days are Thursdays and Fridays.

Nash said another problem he sees is that some students do not even realize the Health Center exists.

Some students have flunked out of school because they

See HEALTH, page 11
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The Health Center offers an all-female clinic, staffed only by female nurse practitioners. Also during the academic year, there is a separate section of the Health Center that handles athletic injuries.

Peer health educators are students who volunteer their time at the Health Center for school credit and are trained to help students with such things as alcohol problems, nutrition and oral health.

Many times, peer health educators will give speeches on health issues in the dorms or for clubs. Educators have more time to do this than doctors or nurses at the Health Center, said Joan Cirone, nursing supervisor and part of the Health Center administrative team.

"It's really frustrating for us not to get out and do more educating on campus," she said. "But we can't get out because there's so many students coming in.

— Joan Cirone, nursing supervisor

The Health Center was opened in 1959, it consisted only of a one half of the current building where the current pharmacy is located.

The rest of the building, which includes a waiting room, examination cabinets and an X-ray room, was added in 1975. Part of today's Health Center staff consists of seven doctors and 13 nurses. Nash said he hopes to add an eighth doctor to the staff near the end of fall quarter.

All but two of the nurses on staff are practitioners, Nash said. A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse who has had two additional years of training in medicine.

The practitioners make it possible for a larger number of students to be treated in a day, he said, because they increase the number of staff available to examine students.

Also on staff are lab technicians, a dermatologist, an optometrist and a podiatrist. A dermatologist will examine students to be treated in a day, and weekend visits to the Health Center are free with a card but are more expensive because they are bought on a special state contract and are not as eager to help themselves as students are, Nash said.

Most students want to know how to be healthy, he said. Patients in a private practice, however, just want treatment.

"They (staff) were open, casual and cheerful," he said. "They want to know all about it, and that's good."

In private practices, people are not as eager to help themselves as students are, Nash said.

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A chat with the president

Baker talks about the campus issues of admissions, growth and Poly Royal

From his fourth-floor office within the Administration building, President Warren J. Baker presides over the faculty and students of Cal Poly.

Baker is a warm, personable man with a thick New England accent. In this interview, Baker shares his views on current issues facing the university.

Summer Mustang: What is your role as president of Cal Poly?

President Baker: I guess fundamentally, I ultimately have responsibility for everything that goes on at the university. But the way we operate is by delegating responsibilities to other officers of the university—deans, vice presidents and so forth. But, by the educational code, the president is responsible for everything that goes on at the university. But you can’t possibly do that with the 2,300 people that work here.

I would say that my major role on campus is policy direction and delegating responsibility; to address policy issues and be sure that we are operating in a collegial manner, which means that we seek the advice of the student council and Academic Senate and communicate to A.S.I. and the student body through the open discussion of issues.

I also represent the university to our various publics, to the Legislature and the administration in Sacramento.
SM: What do you feel is the main reason that Cal Poly is so popular?
PB: Well, I think it's a combination of several reasons. First, I think that it's well known that Cal Poly is a teaching institution and that the faculty and the institution itself, take pride in teaching. So we don't look at teaching as something you have to do so you have time to do research. We look at research as something that helps develop the faculty and will improve teaching.

Second, students don't feel that they're going to get lost in a lot of large classes, and that's characteristic of the California State University system. But I think we do it differently, in a way that emphasizes that (the small size) more than more.

Lastly, I think that we're in a prime location. People like to come to San Luis Obispo because it's a nice town. It's a college town, and it has a nice climate. I think students that come here are relatively young students, kids that get out of high school and go right into college. They find a campus that has a lot of people doing the same thing they're doing. It's not a large commuter campus. If you go away to go to college, to a college town, Poly is a great institution that has some of the best bargains in the world.

SM: What do you feel is the main issue facing Cal Poly?
PB: Well, although it's several years since the riots, we do have to think about growth. We have to do this in a way that will be compatible with the community and with the overall plan for the expansion of higher education in the state of California. By public policy in the state of California, the state university system is required that the top third of the high school graduates in California will be able to go to a four-year, state-supported school, either UC (University of California) or CSU.

The way we do that is going to be important. We know about new campuses being proposed. We also know about the cost of new campuses. We know that some campuses have to be expanded. We also know that year-round operations will, perhaps, have to be expanded to accommodate the needs of higher education in a cost-effective way. And part of that overall is to have Cal Poly grow, not much, but grow some. And there are areas, and many programs in our university, that are offered only here and a few other campuses.

If you want to go away to college, to a college town, Poly is a great institution that's one of the best bargains in the world.

SM: What do you feel is the main issue facing Cal Poly?
PB: Well, I think that the student body, per se, was not heavily involved. If you look at the arrest list, for example, I don't recall the exact number of students involved, but it was a low percentage of registered Cal Poly students that were involved.

I was out there both nights and saw what was going on. I ran into literally hundreds of students who said, "How do I get to so-and-so street," or "How do I get to my car that's parked over on Grand Avenue, " or "I'm from Davis, or I'm from Santa Clara, or San Diego, and I don't know my way around here."

I also saw a lot of high school students involved in the streets. So I think it's regrettable that some Cal Poly students were involved to the extent that they were, and that's unfortunate that these nights hurt the chance to promote good community-university relations, and so I can't condone that behavior at all. In fact, I think those students—at least the ones that are involved in a significant way in breaking the law and some that endangered the physical well-being of police officers, fellow students, and visitors—will be disciplined.

SM: Do you think Poly Royal will ever be reinstalled?
PB: Well, maybe something more in the way of open houses by school and department spread over a period of time. And this could eventually evolve back into something that would be similar to the purpose of Poly Royal. So I think that we will explore what can be done in the future, but whatever we do I think it would be something jointly with the community.

SM: If you had one idea you would like to get across to the new students during WOW week, what would that be?
PB: I would encourage them to take full advantage of the opportunity they have here at Cal Poly and to work something jointly with the community.
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Disabled Student Services makes academic dreams real

Graduation may be a reality and not just a storybook fantasy for disabled students struggling through classes — thanks to the Disabled Student Services program.

For students who have disabilities of one type or another, assistance with transportation, class scheduling and other needs is available at Cal Poly through DSS.

"DSS helped my dream come true," said Donna Viadella, a June social science graduate.

Viadella said she had been told in high school that no college would ever offer her admission. Her disabilities, dyslexia and dysgraphia — reading-related disorders — made homework assignments and test-taking nearly impossible.

However, the results of testing showed Viadella had a learning disability, and she qualified for some services provided by DSS including: taped texts, note takers and test contracts, which allow for special testing arrangements.

Ann Fryer, DSS learning specialist, said that in 1973, legislation — Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act — was enacted guaranteeing equal opportunity for education for all.

No student may be kept from obtaining an education due to disability, she said. The DSS

See DSS, page 18

Did you know?

Morning after an "all-nighter?" Julian's cafe satisfies the palates of coffee drinkers on campus, using 160 to 200 pounds of coffee beans every four days.

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DSS

From page 17 program is a support service that helps students with verified disabilities use their learning strengths.

Fryer said that some students need more services than others, depending on the disability and their comfort level. Those who are newly disabled or temporarily disabled may have more difficulty.

Disabled students served by DSS fall in one or more of five categories, Fryer said. They are visually impaired, communication or hearing impaired, mobility impaired, learning disabled and functionally disabled—which includes students undergoing chemotherapy, epileptics, those with diabetes and those recovering from substance abuse.

Any regularly-enrolled student with a verified learning or physical disability may qualify for a variety of services, Fryer said. DSS provides tutors, readers, note takers and assistance with class scheduling. Wheelchairs, Braille printing machines, talking calculators and other equipment can be borrowed free of charge for as long as the student needs the equipment.

On campus, curb cuts, lifts and ramps help to remove architectural barriers for disabled students and special parking and transportation also is available, Fryer said. There is no charge for any of the DSS services, and the program currently serves more than 500 students.

Rick Best, a civil engineering senior who uses a wheelchair, is active in Disabled Students Un-
limited, a service club of DSS, and served as president last year.
Best said she helped compile an accessibility study aimed at im-
proving campus conditions for disabled students. The study
demonstrated the need for im-
proved curb cuts and easier ac-
cessibility to restrooms.
"The situation has really be-
ter off," Best said, referring to improvements needed to make
the campus more accessible.
As a result of the information compiled, $25,000 was awarded
by DSS by the university to im-
prove conditions, he said. Changes to curbs, sidewalks and
restrooms are expected to be
In the meantime, the hilly
campus still makes wheelchair
use difficult for some students.
"It's really hard for handi-
capped or disabled students to
get around here," said Nancy
Frazier, a human development
senior and president of the
Disabled Students Union.
Frazier, who was born without
a pulmonary artery that trans-
ports blood to the lungs to be
capillarized, said she has trouble walking distances and
easily becomes short of breath.
Fryer said if someone has
sprained an ankle or broken a
leg, he or she can borrow crut-
ches or a wheelchair from DSS.
Additionally, DSS services are
available for students who have
temporary, temporary disabled,
Fryer said. If someone has
sprained an ankle or broken a
leg, he or she can borrow crut-
ches or a wheelchair from DSS.
During the period of disability,
special parking privileges also
are available to them, she said,
which will allow parking in any
staff or student parking space on
campus. Fryer said. If someone has
temporary, temporary disabled,
Fryer said. If someone has
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ches or a wheelchair from DSS.
Cal Poly was established in 1901 as a vocational high school and became a part of the California State University system in 1961.

Cal Poly greek life doesn't have to be a sequel to the movie "Animal House," full of out-of-control parties attended by wild college students.

Instead, greek life may lay the foundation to a fuller college life that includes lifetime friendships, leadership opportunities and academic support.

There are seven sororities at Cal Poly headed by Panhellenic, their governing body, and 17 fraternities belonging to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the governing body for fraternities.

Both sororities and fraternities hold "rush," which is the start of the greek initiation process, with the common objective of catching the eyes of potential members. Rushes attend parties in order to discover the distinct personalities of the different houses.

After a rusher is offered membership by a house and decides to accept, "pledging" takes place over a three-month period, or a full quarter. During this time, pledges learn how to work as a group, memorize their house's history and get to know the older members in order to be prepared for "initiation," which is when the pledger become "active," or lifetime members.

Sororities hold a four-day, no-alcohol rush before school starts, while fraternities begin their week-long selection process the second week of school.

"Greek life caters to freshmen, transfer and continuing students who are interested and want to do it," said Kim Forrester, Panhellenic vice president. "It offers a lot."

A requirement of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and registration in a minimum of 12 units is required by most houses to become initiated, Forrester said. Study buddies, study hours and academic awards usually are provided by each house to help its members maintain set academic standards.

IFC President James Fitzgerald said, "Leadership is an important aspect of the greek system. It encourages students to stand on their own feet and make decisions for themselves."

Each sorority and fraternity is self-governed, consisting of an executive board that is responsible for organizing house events and staying within a set budget, Forrester said.

Greek organizations also provide various social opportunities for students such as "exchanges" — which are joint parties between fraternities and sororities — date parties, formals, retreats, and alumni and parents' weekends.

Greek Week takes place each spring and is an Olympic-type competition between sororities and fraternities. Points are given throughout the week for each competition such as various athletic events, a blood drive and talent show of skits depicting specific greek themes.

"The social events usually give members a chance to meet other greeks," Fitzgerald said, "but my job is to enforce the party policy, which includes making sure neighbors are content about changes." — which are joint parties between fraternities and sororities — date parties, formals, retreats, and alumni and parents' weekends.

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A ny Large
12310 Los Osos Valley Rc.
help in the fight against cystic MacDowell Colony and Cystic Fibrosis. Last spring, its "All Greeks Cookbook" and fibrosis, a disease characterized with chapters money and encourages them to provide designated drivers at functions if alcohol is present, Fitzgerald said.
Sororities each have a sober sister program. Each sorority asks for volunteers designated drivers or assigns members to attend social events and not drink in case anyone needs a ride home.

The sorority Alpha Chi Omega holds fundraisers for these organizations: Easter Seals, MacDowell Colony and Cystic Fibrosis. Last spring, its members compiled the "Cal Poly All Greek Cookbook" and donated all of the proceeds to help the fight against cystic fibrosis, a disease characterized by frequent respiratory infections.

This fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon devotes its community service time to Judson Terrace, a local retirement home, where its members hold an annual barbeque dinner for the residents.
Sororities and fraternities also participate in the Associated Student, Inc. Annual Good Student, Inc. and in the Student Life Panhellenic rush brochure.

Forms for sorority rush are available at the Greek Life booth and is judged to attend those who need assistance," Forrester said.

Another area that is a big part of greek life is sports. Sororities compete in various intramural sports such as volleyball and soccer. IFC-sponsored sports include: football in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball in the spring.

"IFC sports are great," Fitzgerald said. "They allow a fun competitiveness to take place between all of the fraternities."

Forrester said the greek system is diversified in that it promotes leadership, philanthropies, scholarship, social events, sports and friendships. Sorority rush begins Thursday and will continue through Friday.
The Thursday orientation is the last time to sign up for rush. Forms for sorority rush are available at the Greek Life booth on Thursday nights at Farmers Market and in the Student Life Management office in the university Union, room 217. There is a rush fee of $30.
IFC rush will take place Sept. 23 through Oct. 1. The first function will be Meet the Fraternity Sisters, a barbecue on Sept. 23 at the Agriculture building.

"All of the IFC fraternities will be introduced, and a county police officer accompanied by Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, will explain the responsibilities of being a greek," said Fred Boes, IFC rush chairman.

Before labeling fraternities, Fitzgerald said someone unsure of rushing should give it a try, so that he can decide whether or not greek life is right for him.
Rush booklets will be available at the IFC booth in the University Union during the first week of school. Posters will be placed around campus with a complete listing of all fraternity events. A $12 fraternity rush card can be purchase at the IFC rush booth and is required to attend any fraternity rush event.
This year, Week of Welcome is overlapping with sorority rush for the first time. According to Lambert, Panhellenic is working closely with the WOW Board to try to allow women who are interested in both activities to be able to attend.

"It is difficult for the rusher, Lambert said. "She is between two worlds."

One alternative that has been considered for future years entails holding sorority rush a few weeks before school begins. This, however, poses an additional coordinating problem for the rushers.

"We've thought about the idea," Lambert said, "but the Housing Department would have to cooperate and accommodate those who would like to participate in sorority rush.

The WOW Board will be placing women who are interested in participating in sorority rush in an earlier group for Thursday's WOW events, Lambert said. This will give the rushers time to attend the 8 p.m. sorority rush orientation.
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Home sweet home?

Good and bad aspects of living in one of Poly's residence halls await dormies

Whether they are called residence halls or dorms, many students have preconceived notions about life in a small room with a perfect stranger for the school year.

The goal of the residence halls is not only to provide a place to sleep, but also a transition from living at home to university life, said Polly Harrigan, assistant director of housing at Cal Poly.

She said Cal Poly offers students double-occupancy rooms because it is what students want for their first year of college.

"The residence halls are usually 85 to 90 percent new students, and this situation works out best," Harrigan said.

The Housing Office employees said they consider age, major and class level when matching up roommates. Even so, this person may seem very different, but this doesn't mean a peaceful coexistence is impossible. On the contrary, it means there may be

See DORM LIFE, page 25

Life in a small room shared with a stranger can mean the need for compromises by both students — especially when it comes time to study.

Did you know?

Suits and ties broke the Cal Poly norm of shorts and T-shirts 11,040 times last year. This is the number of full-time employment interviews that were conducted on this campus.

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Stop by the Apple Information Booth in front of the Bookstore and talk to other students about how they use the Macintosh.

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.
DORM LIFE

From page 23

some fascinating conversations and learning experiences.

Roommates don’t have to be best friends, and sometimes it may be easier if they are not. Living, studying, sleeping and eating with the same person generally provides enough contact between roommates. If they also socialize together, the atmosphere can become claustrophobic.

The dorm social scene is busy from the moment everybody moves in and may seem intimidating at the first all-resident meeting. It seems impossible that on Day 1 these people will be acquaintances — and friends. It does happen, however. It may start when somebody says “hello” in the morning. Then somebody asks if somebody else wants to eat dinner with them. The soap opera fanatics gather at the same time in the television lounge. Soon a whole social network develops.

If these methods don’t seem to be working quickly enough, dorm life includes activities ranging from hall government to charity work and dances.

Pamela Styles said her transition to college life was made much easier because she and her roommate were compatible. “After five years, we’re still roommates; the dorm experience was definitely a positive one.”

See DORM LIFE, page 29
Mustang Daily • WOW Special Issue • Sept. 10-15, 1990

Fall Sports Preview

Poly’s football, volleyball, cross country and soccer programs are ready for another banner year.

Football
Under the direction of fourth-year head coach Lyle Setencich, the Cal Poly football team is scheduled for four home games during the 1990 season.
The action begins on Sept. 15 at Mustang Stadium as Cal Poly hosts Sonoma State. The excitement continues in the month of October as Poly battles Western Football Conference rivals Sacramento State on Oct. 10 and Southern Utah State on Oct. 27 (Homecoming).

Setencich and his staff will have 12 returning starters, including the entire defensive line, and they hope to improve the team’s performance this year. Last year, the team was 5-5 overall and finished sixth in the WFC with a 1-4 record.

“We have more depth then we’ve had in the past,” Setencich said. “The defensive and offensive lines are fairly experienced, and we have a better opportunity to play as well as we can.”

Returning to anchor the defense will be Kodak All-American and WFC Defensive Player of the Year Robert Morris at defensive end.

Other returning defensive players include First Team All-WFC selection Pat Moore at defensive end, defensive tackle Steve Habermehl, strong safety Tim Thornburg and cornerback Chris Van Es.

The running game will once again be anchored by senior running back Joe Fragiadakis, a second-team All-WFC selection in 1989. Fragiadakis combined for more than 1,000 yards rushing and receiving last season. He also led the team in touchdowns with 10, including four on pass receptions.

Paving the way for Fragiadakis on the offensive line will be All-WFC stand-out Dan Eavenson at tackle and WFC Honorable Mention Scott Cooper at guard.

Battling for the starting quarterback position will be five players, including junior David Lafferty who played in five games last year and passed for 554 yards and four touchdowns.

Others expected to challenge for the starting spot are sophomore transfers Greg Brown from Idaho State and Ken McLaughlin from Air Force; Ted Robinson, a junior transfer from Santa Barbara City College; and Charlie Hammond, a junior transfer from Oregon.

Women’s volleyball
First-year head coach Craig Cummings is looking to take his team to its 11th straight NCAA Division I Tournament appearance. Cummings was the assistant coach for Cal Poly’s volleyball program under Mike Wilson for eight years.

Cummings said he has high hopes for this year’s team, which includes only three seniors.

“We have a lot of depth; the only place we’re going to lack depth is in experience,” he said.

Cal Poly returns six players from last year’s squad, which went 19-15 overall and 9-9 in its last season in the Big West Conference. It placed fifth and earned a spot in the NCAA Northwest Regional Tournament.

After leaving University of California at Santa Barbara in the first round, the Lady Mustangs bowed out to the University of Hawaii in five games. Cal Poly took the Rainbow Wahine to five games in each of their three matches during the season, winning the first to break Hawaii’s 38-match winning streak in the Big West and their 55-match home winning streak.

Now an independent school after being dropped from the Big West, Cal Poly will play most of its matches on the road this season. The team will play only six times in Mott Gymnasium this season.

Cummings said not being in a conference has hurt his team.

“A lot of teams feel it is a hassle to come here,” he said. “They’re fearful of our home-court advantage. There’s not too many places like this on the West Coast.”

The Lady Mustangs’ first home match is Sept. 14-15 in the Apple Computer Challenge, where they will compete against Illinois, UC Santa Barbara and Fresno State.

Heading the list of returning players is setter Kim Kasai. The 5-foot-7 junior from Hawaii dominated the assists category for the Mustangs last year with 1,609, and she also contributed defensively with 311 digs.

Also back is middle blocker Lael Perlestrum. Last season, the 6-foot-1 sophomore led the Mustangs with 108 block assists and was on the Big West All-Freshman team.

Outside hitters Jill Myers and Jennifer Jeffry can both hit hard, Cummings said. He said he’ll be looking for them to help both offensively and defensively this year.

Otherreturnersare Christy Domicic, a 5-foot-4 defensive specialist, and Amy Vanderpoel, a junior outside hitter.

The Mustangs will bring a host of new faces to the squad this season, and they are expected to make an immediate impact on the team’s success.

Joining the program will be Carrie Bartholmai, a 5-foot-7 setter from Corona High School. Expected to challenge for an outside hitter spot is Christy Campbell from Ocean View High School in Huntington Beach.

Other newcomers include: Karen Carmena, a 6-foot blocker from Agoura; Krista Hartling, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter/witter from Corona Del Mar; Elise Steiner, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker/witter; and Seega Van Welden, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker transferring from Napa Valley College.

With the team’s depth, Cummings said the NCAA regionals are a definite possibility, and even the Final Four is within reach.

“It’s attainable if everyone comes together,” he said. “You won’t know how it can happen until you play the game.”

For the Mustangs, giving their last effort may well be the key to continued success and to another spot in post-season play.
soccer teams ready for heavy competition

Men’s soccer

This season, head coach Wolfgang Gartner will have seven returning players from last year’s team, which qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs for the second time in three years.

This season’s schedule, which includes seven matches against Division I opponents, sees only eight California Collegiate Athletic Association games because of California State University at Northridge’s move to Division I.

“Tevet consecutive cross country titles. Year’s team, which qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships. But both teams are All-Americans.

Another member of last year’s team, junior Tracy Leichter, placed eighth in the CCAA championships and 35th at nationals.

Other runners expected to contribute to the team’s continued success are: seniors Amanda Marks, Shannon Sweeney, Chris Hamilton, Patty Almendariz and Marlyna Madrigal; junior Kristian Harris; and sophomores Karen Steinke, Beth Young, Sarah Grundman and Tracy Skene.

Johnson has only a few incoming freshmen, but she said Michelle Ferguson from Santa Rosa has a chance to make an immediate impact on the team.

Women’s cross country

First-year head coach Deanne Johnson has her starting lineup. She will be taking over the women’s cross country and track and field teams, replacing Lance Harter.

In Harter’s 11 years at Cal Poly, he guided his teams to 14 national titles, in which eight were consecutive cross country titles.

Johnson will have the task of trying to mold another successful team — with only three runners returning from last year’s squad that won the CCAA title, the Western Regional qualifying meet and the NCAA Division II National Championships. Plus Johnson said she is confident that she can do it.

Johnson admits that this year’s team has less depth than past teams have had. But she said as long as she can keep everybody healthy and if she can get the most out of her runners, the Mustangs will have a chance to win the national title again.

Johnson has only a few incoming freshmen, but she said Michelle Ferguson from Santa Rosa has a chance to make an immediate impact on the team.

The Mustangs'new recruits include Pat Carlevato, placed eighth in the CCAA championships, third at the Western Regionals and fourth at nationals. Thatcher was fourth in the CCAA and 13th at nationals. Both were All-Americans.

Other runners expected to contribute to the team's continued success are: seniors Amanda Marks, Shannon Sweeney, Chris Hamilton, Patty Almendariz and Marlyna Madrigal; junior Kristian Harris; and sophomores Karen Steinke, Beth Young, Sarah Grundman and Tracy Skene.

Johnson has only a few incoming freshmen, but she said Michelle Ferguson from Santa Rosa has a chance to make an immediate impact on the team.

Men’s cross country

Cal Poly men’s cross country coach Tom Henderson will have a young squad this season and will have to rely on his new recruits to fill the vacancies left by the three seniors from his 1989 team.

The team won the CCAA title, placed second at the regional qualifying meet and took third at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Henderson said he thinks his team has a realistic shot at the CCAA title this year and a good chance to qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships in November. But also challenging for the automatic bids to Nationals will be four other schools: UC Riverside, UC Davis, Humboldt State University and Cal Poly Pomona.

If the Mustangs qualify for nationals, Henderson said a third straight top-five finish is not out of the question.

Returning from last year’s team are sophomores twins Scott and Matt Hempel, who Henderson expects will take over team leadership roles. Other returners are: seniors Mike Parrott, a 1984 Cross Country All-American; John Fedoroff, an alternate last season who placed 10th in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Nationals in 1990; and Alfredo Perez, the 1989 CCAA steeplechase champion in track.

The Mustangs’ new recruits include Pat Zweifel, a freshman from Oregon. Zweifel was the state cross country champion last year as well as the state champ in the 3,000 meters and the 1,500 meters in track. Also joining the Mustangs this year will be Dan Berkland, a freshman from Santa Clarita, and Andy Zoldak, a junior transfer from West Valley Junior College in the Bay Area.

Cross country is only home once a year for the SLO Invitational on Oct. 13. "It’s the largest invitational in the state," Henderson said. "It has been the largest for the last five years and will again this year.

“We get runners from all over the country — it’s a real showcase for cross country,” he said. "It’s your only chance to see both the men and women teams here on campus."
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The first thing to do is to create an atmosphere — let personality show. Building a loft, moving furniture around or using fabric or wrapping paper on the bulletin boards or doors makes things look a whole lot better.

An extensive student support network exists in the residence halls in the form of resident advisors and the coordinators of student development — commonly known as RAs and CSDs. RAs are full-time students with the added responsibility of taking care of the needs of a specific residence hall. They serve as counselors, big brothers and sisters, and group activity planners. One of the benefits of being an RA is free room and board. However, these students work very hard for their "pay." CSDs, one per hall, are responsible for all aspects of the coordination within a hall — plus they manage the staff of RAs. They advise hall government and administer judicial affairs when necessary.

Some students think that RAs exist to make their lives miserable by writing them up for disciplinary violations. Harrigan said that in one of the negative aspects of being an RA, but it is the duty of the RAs and CSDs to enforce the health, safety and student conduct rules. Alcohol is probably the biggest problem in the residence halls, according to resident advisors. Even if a resident is 21 years old, he or she may not have alcohol in the halls.

Shauna O'Brien, a former RA, said the most difficult part of being an RA was enforcing the alcohol policy. "Common sense on the resident's part makes things so much easier," she said. Colin Campbell, an RA during the 1986-87 school year, agreed with O'Brien on the difficulty with alcohol and residents. "My first night after welcoming the students into the hall, the guys right across the hall from my room were playing drinking games," he said. "It was very hard for me. I had to go get another RA to go with me (to talk to the dormies)."

Although living conditions may or may not be a problem, another adjustment awaits new student-dorm dwellers. There are four phases students living in the dorms can eat with their meal cards. Vista Grande, the Dining Hall, Sandwich Plant and Snack Bar are all included under student meal plans, which offer students a choice of either 19 or 14 meals a week.

The food offered to students is quite varied. Of course, people will still get tired of it. Variety is the key to survival. Don't eat cheeseburgers at the Dining Hall every night. Try a sandwich other than peanut butter and jelly with mayonnaise at the Sandwich Plant. As the year progresses, the dorm becomes a family. Residents go downstairs in their pajamas on Saturday mornings to watch cartoons without feeling self-conscious. Women with night classes get walked to class because the guys don't want them to walk alone.

A special "spirit" exists in a dorm by the following June that leaves as friends.
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Break from the books

Poly's 350 clubs enable students to explore a wide range of interests

One of the best ways to follow the "learn by doing" philosophy of Cal Poly, to meet people, to make some friends and to have a great time is to join a club.

This is very easy to do at Cal Poly since there are approximately 350 clubs and organizations to become involved in, according to Don Barclay, the director of Student Life and Activities. Cal Poly has more clubs and organizations than any other California State University campus. The main reason for this is because Cal Poly is not a commuter campus.

"Over 80 percent of our students come from outside of San Luis Obispo County, and most are of traditional college age," Barclay said. "This is a big factor for student involvement.

"Our students tend to be very actively involved outside of the classroom," he said. "Every major has a club. There are also a lot of special interest clubs.

Barclay said he believes club involvement helps students stay in college.

"Studies have shown that students who are more involved tend to have a more positive feeling about the institution they are at," he said.

Barclay said club involvement helps students learn time management, budgeting and how to handle different responsibilities by delegation.

"I've been told by the Placement Office that a number of companies look for students who are well-rounded," he said. "This has a significant impact on who gets interviewed.

ASI Executive Vice President Franklin Burris has been actively involved in five clubs during his five years at Cal Poly. Burris, an art and design major, has participated in Club 34 for art majors, has been chair of the School of Liberal Arts Council, has served as president for his fraternity, and has been a member of the Society for Advancement of Management and the American Marketing Association.

"I would say that through clubs and organizations, students are able to get more responsibility for larger projects than they can get through their major departments," Burris said. "You can hear speakers that you might be able to learn more from than instructors lectures. Clubs offer more exposure to the professional world."

Burris said that even though he is not a business major, his involvement in SAM and AMA could help him in the future.

"I can make good contacts with people who are going to buy my services in the future," he said.

Students can gain a lot of practical experience from clubs. There are a lot of small clubs, but some clubs have a few hundred members.

"If you are treasurer for a large club, you can be in charge of a budget of $25,000 to $50,000," Burris said. "There are all kinds of clubs and organizations at Cal Poly. There are professional societies, national organizations, social clubs, ethnic and cultural clubs, community service clubs, clubs promoting the arts, religious clubs, greek-letter organizations, athletic clubs, environmental clubs and clubs promoting various causes.

There also are technical clubs and non-technical clubs. There are clubs dealing with business and clubs promoting various causes.

See CLUBS, page 33
This quarter get acquainted with BURGER KING's new BURGER BUDDIES. Two bite-size, flame-broiled cheeseburgers topped with a splash of catsup and pickles. Try them as a snack, or pick up a few for lunch or dinner at BURGER KING. We're close to campus with lots of parking and table space. The perfect place for studying, meeting friends or just hanging out with a buddy!
From page 31
industry and clubs that are purely for fun. There are political organizations and honor societies.

Some clubs are part of national, professional organizations. Tau Beta Pi is an engineering honor society; engineering students from any discipline can enter Tau Beta Pi at Cal Poly if they are in the top 10 percent of their major gradewise, said Kent Butler, the club adviser and assistant dean of the School of Engineering.

"Tau Beta Pi benefits engineering students because of the recognition they get from belonging to a widely-recognized organization, and there's the good feeling you get from being recognized as a scholar providing services to other students," Butler said.

Students in Tau Beta Pi receive free tutoring for engineering classes. Butler also said that students can make valuable job contacts through the organization.

Tau Beta Pi is just one of the many examples of national organizations and honor societies at Cal Poly. Some professional organizations at Cal Poly do not require specific grade point averages to join.

There are honor societies in every school at Cal Poly. Some are just for certain majors, and others are for several disciplines within certain majors.

Cal Poly has 32 cultural clubs that operate out of the Multi-Cultural Center in the University Union. Some cultural clubs are the African American Student Union, a Jewish club called Ketiba, the Korean Student Union, said Andrea Kerns, the department secretary for Student Life and Activities. "All of the clubs have representatives on the Cultural Advisory Council," she said.

"Basically, the main purpose for the cultural clubs is to create more of a cultural awareness on campus," said Andrea Kerns, the department secretary for Student Life and Activities. "All of the clubs have representatives on the Cultural Advisory Council to promote awareness."

One example of promoting cultural awareness is Black History Month, which occurs annually, Kerns said.

The Filipino Cultural Exchange, which has about 100 members, takes part in events on campus and in the community at large.

Club adviser Irene Rockman said the club was started in the early 1970s to promote the Filipino heritage.

The club members take part in an international festival held at the Mission Plaza every fall and hold a banquet and show for the community each spring, Rockman said. The club also has a dance troupe that performs cultural dances statewide.

"Anyone can join," she said. We have Filipino and non-Filipino members. There have been former club presidents who were not Filipinos."

There are many religious clubs at Cal Poly. There's the Baptist Student Union, the Association of Muslim Engineers and Scientists, the Newman Catholic Center, Campus Arise for Christ and Westminster Fellowship, which is an Anglican student group.

A big religious organization on campus is Poly Christian Fellowship, which has more than 400 members, according to staff leader Gerald Haraguchi. PCF is part of a national organization called Interarsity Christian Fellowship.

The club sponsors large weekly group meetings and small-group Bible studies. Haraguchi said meetings consist of singing, scripture readings, speakers such as local pastors and socializing.

Haraguchi said he has met most of his friends through PCF.

"I've built some deep, lifelong friendships there, and I've found support for what I'm doing," he said.

Haraguchi is a recent industrial engineering graduate and has been hired for a full-time staff leadership position for PCF.

Cal Poly even has organizations for students interested in different causes. A few are Amnesty International; Campus Concerns, an organization concerning women's issues; the Gay and Lesbian Student Union; Beyond Shelter, which helps the homeless; and the Campus Recycling Coalition.

The main aim of the Campus Recycling Coalition is to promote recycling awareness on campus, said Jay Smith, vice chair of the coalition board. The group See CLUBS, page 34
CLUBS

From page 33 provides information to students and is responsible for the recycling containers on campus. Smith said he enjoys the group because he has found people with whom he shares common interests. "Our primary interest is effective solid waste management," he said. "I share a lot of political views with other members and views on alternative energy and transportation." Smith said that his involvement with the Campus Recycling Coalition also has taught him teamwork skills. Competitive sports clubs compete against other clubs in league play or even on a national level such as women's soccer, rugby, lacrosse, ultimate Frisbee and women's water polo, he said. Appel said the cycling club, Wheelmen, is a good example of a student-run organization. The club sets its own strict guidelines, develops its own training schedule, takes care of getting officials for races and setting up criteriums," he said. "I think sports clubs are a marvelous extension of the educational purpose of a university," Appel said. "It's the 'learn by doing' approach. Students are responsible for the handling of all on-going aspects of the club — coaching, competition schedules, budgeting. "In order to join a sports club, all you have to do is be interested," he said. "All clubs are looking for members. The only clubs that cut (turn down) athletes are women's soccer and men's volleyball due to the nature of those sports." Each sports club has a member on the Sports Club Council, which oversees the administration of the clubs. Clubs from all different majors within the seven schools at Cal Poly can get representation in Associated Students Inc. through their school councils. Every major has a club, and each club has a representative who sits on the school council. The councils allow clubs access to ASI directors, different commissions that discuss policies regarding grading procedures, how student elections are going to be held, relations with the community and many other issues. In order to get information on the many clubs at Cal Poly, students should go to the Student Life and Activities office in the UIU, room 217. The office has information on all of the clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, each year Student Life and Activities publishes a club directory. This directory has a complete list of the organizations at Poly, as well as their meeting times and places and the names of the club's presidents and advisers.

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Lean on me
University offers academic, career and personal counseling to students in need

Students suffer from academic, career planning or personal problems at every university. Cal Poly students—like any others—are not immune to these college stresses, but when problems surface, help is available through on-campus counseling.

Counseling, for some, may have a negative connotation, seen as something for people with overwhelming problems. The counselors and advisers at Cal Poly are very friendly and more than willing to help students with any problems they might have, big or small.

For academic counseling, every department at Cal Poly has some way of advising its students. The best way to go about getting (academic) advising is to go to the office of the department head, state your problem and see how they can help you," said Bill Rife, the interim associate vice president for academic programs. He said each department has a different program. For instance, the agriculture department assigns each student an adviser right from the start of his or her career at Cal Poly. Meanwhile, the business department has an academic advisor for each student.

See COUNSELING, page 36

Dr. Joe Diaz is the coordinator of Career Counseling at Cal Poly.

Did you know?
As of July 1, Cal Poly owned 315 dairy cows, 408 sheep, approximately 500 beef cattle, 586 swine, 10 thoroughbred mares, 20 quarter horses and approximately 5,000 chickens. The approximate value of these animals is $300,000.

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Give in to the urge - Get a delicious Old West Cinnamon Roll today; You deserve it.
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COUNSELING

From page 35 advising office where students can make appointments to see an adviser, and other departments have other programs to help students.

The Advisement Center in the School of Business is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. Counselor Bev Hensel is there to answer questions for academic problems.

Before fall quarter, the office sends out letters to the new business students that suggests which classes to take, Hensel said. A letter is also sent to transfer students.

"Most students end up calling me," she said. "That way, we iron out problems before registration."

Most of the time, transfer students (of any major) need to talk personally with an adviser about their previous college's evaluation sheet to see which classes are transferable and which classes are needed.

Ellen Notermann, head adviser for the School of Architecture, said each architecture department has its own faculty advising. People come to her if they can't find their faculty adviser.

The School of Architecture provides an easy flow chart for its students to follow. It lists the classes that are required by the major and are marked off by a color, each different for varying letter grades when the class is completed, Notermann said. The chart makes it easy for a student or adviser to get a quick idea of how the student is progressing.

Students are able to look at their files at any time, she said. "I tell people before they register to talk with a faculty adviser to review the schedule of classes to be on the right track," she said.

For new students, Notermann said she suggests that they take only 12 or 13 units instead of 16 while they get used to the campus. She also suggests certain classes for students who are on academic probation to help them raise their grades.

If a student has trouble passing tests, she might refer him to the Learning Center to learn test-taking or studying skills. "I mostly try to get students to the right resources on campus," Notermann said.

---

Many people are stressed because they don't have good time management skills.

— Patricia Stewart, Learning Center

Many students with academic struggles are referred to the Learning Center by either their advisers or their friends. The Learning Center, located across the street from Mustang Stadium in Chass Hall, offers five free services aimed at improving a student's academic skills. The counseling and testing skills' counseling center deals with problems or career decisions are presented to the center is seen as a positive experience, to have an open mind about classes they don't like, thinking that they may use the information later in their occupation," Stewart said.

The center also teaches students to be more assertive learners and to think about what kinds of test questions a teacher may ask. To help take notes, Stewart said she suggests listening to the teacher's tone of voice and watching body language to help pick out main ideas. Also, the student is told to follow the main ideas in a lecture and that teachers usually follow a logical sequence of information.

"Surprisingly, we don't see many students asking to have case notes added," Stewart said. "You would think they would be all over this place. Most are successful students who want to polish their skills."

If it seems that personal problems or career decisions are getting in the way of concentrating on classes, students may want to visit either Counseling and Testing Services or Cooperative Education and Placement Services, both located across from Mustang Stadium in the Student Services building.

Counseling and Testing Services' counseling center deals with students and faculty either on a one-to-one basis, in couples or in special groups. They meet weekly, throughout any given quarter.

In individual counseling, Jim Aiken, associate director of Counseling and Testing Services, said they help students deal with "anything from a roommate problem to fear of falling."

The most frequent problem presented to the center is depression, Aiken said, and the second is anxiety.

Aiken said he sees the problems that occur during college as the same types of problems that will come up later in students' lives. A main focus of the center is to provide skills students will need to deal with these problems in the future.

"The center is not just interested in curing an illness, but helping students to deal with it," Aiken said.

Special groups meeting during each quarter include: stress management, eating disorders, self-esteem, and incest support.

The Cooperative Education and Placement Services' Career Center offers a wide range of services to help students explore career choices, understand the processes of changing majors, evaluate values and attitudes about work, project ahead to see possible positions, and evaluate salary ranges, Aiken said.

"So if the second-semester things aren't going as smoothly as planned, students have other resources. For more information, call 756-2511."
That's entertainment

Students can find games, concerts, culture on campus

All work and no play makes Cal Poly students a dull group. But never fear; students don't have to leave the comfort of the campus to be entertained or enlightened. Arts and entertainment opportunities abound on campus, and students just have to know where to find them.

Starting in the University Union, on the second floor, the UU Galerie is an excellent spot to visit between classes. The Galerie features local artists, some student works and an occasional big-name artist. Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera said she is working on a permanent university collection of all forms of art. Best of all, there is no admission fee to get into the Galerie.

Also on the second floor of the UU is Chumash Auditorium, which is not a giant lecture hall. Chumash is used for films, comedy shows and dances. The UU Information Desk usually has a schedule of events for the auditorium.

Downstairs in the UU, the bowling alley and games area offers inexpensive entertainment. Students can bowl for $1.40 per game. Pool tables are available for $1.60 per hour and arcade games also are located in the games area.

On Thursdays at 11 a.m., the UU Plaza is transformed into a social gathering and entertainment center of the university. Few classes are scheduled at this time, so most students have no excuse not to attend Cal Poly's weekly activity hour. During the school year, local bands and some from as far away as Fresno play in the plaza. Many of the campus clubs set up booths and use the time to recruit new members for fund raising. It is also a great time to take a break from classes and meet friends.

The Associated Students Inc. Program Board is made up of 10 subcommittees that bring a wide

See A&E, page 39

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RLE PHOTO
The Psychedelic Furs concert held at Cal Poly last spring was one of the year's big-name events.

MARA WILDFEUER

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The ASI Concert Committee brings bands to campus several times a year. Last year's shows included Miles Davis, Santana, Stanley Jordan and the Psychedelic Furs. Most concerts are held in the Mott Gymnasium, which is located across the street from the UC.

ASI was one of the hardest hit by the new campus entertainment leave off. The committee brings a little variety to Cal Poly in the form of smaller concerts by artists such as Windham Hill pianist Liz Story and a series of poets reading their works in the Sand.

The ASI Fine Arts Committee picks up where other aspects of campus entertainment leave off. The committee brings a little culture to Cal Poly in the form of smaller concerts by artists such as Windham Hill pianist Liz Story and a series of poets reading their works in the Sand. Sponsoring smaller concerts by artists such as Windham Hill pianist Liz Story and a series of poets reading their works in the Sand.

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Politics SLO style

Controversial political issues currently face the San Luis Obispo community

A smoking ban, drought, strained student-community relations and the rate of growth these issues have dominated the headlines for the past year in San Luis Obispo. The following is an overview of the political scene of this town.

Smoking ban ordinance

On July 3 of this year, the City Council passed an ordinance amending the municipal code banning smoking in public places. The ordinance, which took effect Aug. 2, extends the definition of public places to include all restaurants and bars, offices, clinics and libraries.

Vice Mayor Jerry Reiss wrote the ordinance. The impetus behind the ordinance was the increasing number of reports linking secondhand smoke with the appearance of cancer in non-smokers, said Councilmember Bill Roalman.

The ban is enforced by the police. The ordinance, which defines public places to include businesses themselves, Roalman said. If a business has repeated offenses, it can be fined up to $300.

The owner of Brubeck's, a San Luis Obispo restaurant and bar, said he will comply with the ban. However, Peter Brubeck admits the ban will probably have a negative effect on his business.

Although many agree the principle behind the ordinance is valid, businesses believe the ban is unfair because it is only valid in the city and does not encompass the county, said Monte Lukov, administrator for the Downtown Business Improvement Association.

"The ordinance is in poor judgement," Lukov said. "Businesses should have the right to make a choice whether to allow smoking or not."

Beverly Hills passed a similar ordinance three years ago, but quickly repealed it due to pressure from the business community.

Roalman said he does not see the same thing occurring here because of San Luis Obispo's more isolated location.

"Beverly Hills is a small city in a large metropolitan area where people can drive out to another city, therefore affecting business," Roalman said. "The nearest city to San Luis is 12 miles away, and I don't think people will drive out to be able to smoke."

Although the exact impact of the ban on local businesses is unknown, Chamber of Commerce Communications Director Rebecca Berner said one motel had four groups cancelling their reservations because of the ban. She also has received letters and phone calls from longtime visitors saying they will no longer come to this city.

Drought situation

While floods have plagued other parts of the nation in recent months, it can be fined up to $300.

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POLITICS

From page 41

cent months, the Central Coast is
in its fourth year of drought, and
Ron Luis Olioso is beginning its
second year of mandatory water
rationing.

In April 1989, the City Council
declared a water supply
emergency and instituted an
overall mandatory 25 percent
water rationing program for resi-
dences and 10 percent for busi-
dnesses.

In May of this year, the city
imposed further cutbacks in­
to overall mandatory 25 percent
water rationing for residences and 10 percent for
businesses.

Ron Munds, the city water
conservation coordinator, said the
city is utilizing groundwater to
help the situation. However,
drought conditions are still
serious because the city's main
water source, the Salinas Reser­
voir, is no longer able to be
treated for resident use.

In addition, the Whole Rock
Reservoir in Cayucos, shared by
Cal Poly, the California Men's
Colonel and the city, is at only 40
percent capacity, Munds said.

All city water customers are
under a targeted allocation pro-
gram, he said. The plan uses the
base year of 1987, the last year
of normal rainfall, and subtracts
the conservation percentage, now
at 35 percent, to establish how
much water customers are allo-
thed. The average allocation for a
single family of three is 16 units
(one unit equals 748 gallons).

If residents go over the
amount allocated them, they get
a 100 percent surcharge on their
bill. In other words, the water
bill doubles. If water consump-
tion goes over the 1987 rate, resi-
dents pay a 200 percent sur-
charge on their bill, which triples it.

If residents continually ex-
ced their water allotment, the
city may terminate the water
service, Munds said.

The city has looked into alter-
native ways to solve the problem.
It has explored the possibilities
of expanding the Salinas Reser­
voir, cloud seeding and buying
water from the State Water Project, which
transports water from Northern
California via the California
Aqueduct.

There are some people who be-
lieve the city has not done
efficiency. Water Action To
Eliminate Rationing, or WATER, is a committee of 20
local engineers, geologists and
businessmen, and members believe
they should do more to provide
water for its citizens rather than just
rationing.

to that end, the committee has
drafted an initiative in the form
of an ordinance, which is design-
ed to phase out water rationing
within a year and get the city
to provide water for the residents
through private means if neces-
sary.

Student-community relations

Students and the community
always have had a tenacious rela-
tionship, but within the past two
years, that relationship has, on
occasion, become severely
strained.

Residents were not the
only ones upset by the riots. Many
students were upset the riots had destroyed Poly
Royal and the reputation of Cal Poly.

First came the High Occupan-
cy Residential Use ordinance,
which sets standards for the oc-
cupation of single-family homes
in low-density residential
neighborhoods. The purpose of
the regulation is to provide ade-
quately to support large
households and maintain the
quality of neighborhoods, accor-
ding to the city's ordinance
brochure. Several students at the
time argued against the ordi-
inance, maintaining that because
students are usually the ones
who crowd into houses, it was a
direct action against them.

After much heated debate be-
tween city residents and stu-
dents over the number of people
living in houses and the number
of cars on the streets, the con-
troversial ordinance went into ef-
fct in February of this year.

In late April of this year came
Poly Royal and its infamous riots
that received nationwide
coverage. The most successful
Poly Royal ever in terms of rev-
ue and its party atmosphere became a
disaster by nightfall. For two
nights, the city watched as hun-
dreds of drunken youths, many
of them from out of town,
destroyed property and assaulted
police and bystanders with rocks
and bottles. In the end, Poly
Royal was cancelled indefinitely
by Poly President Warren Baker.

Student and community rela-
tions became even more strained
as residents blamed the school
and its students for the party
atmosphere of Poly Royal.

However, residents were not
the only ones upset by the riots.
Many students were upset the
riots had destroyed Poly Royal
and the reputation of Cal Poly.

"Many of the people were not
here for Poly Royal; they were
here for the idea of the party at-
mosphere," said Elizabeth
Budbba, a business major. "It was
a situation that went out of
control."

In this atmosphere, the
Student Community Liaison
Committee came into focus. The
committee, which was formed in
1985 to improve student-
community relations, now had to
work overtime to repair the
damage done by the ordinance
and Poly Royal.

Adam Taylor, the committee
chairman and ASI president,
said he feels that while the com-
mittee is doing a good job, there
See POLITICS, page 44
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POLITICS

From page 42
is still not enough interaction be­
tween community residents and
students. He said he wants to
improve on that by trying to get
neighborhoods together to talk
about their problems and develop
mutual respect.

San Luis Obispo Chief of Police
Jim Gardiner agreed students
and community members need to
bridge the gap that exists be­
tween the two groups.

"Students need to see
themselves as
learn to be a
Gardiner said.

As the water and traffic situa­
tions in the city have worsened,
available housing has become
more scarce and San Luis Obispo
has experienced air quality pro­
blems, the question of growth
has become a hot issue for resi­
dents and city administrators.

The San Luis Obispo County
Board of Supervisors, with the
help of the Blue Ribbon Commit­
tee on Growth Management,
took on the challenge of drafting
a growth management plan for
San Luis Obispo County.

The committee consisted of
building trade union repre­
sentatives and members of the
real estate and financial com­
munities, said Supervisor David
Blakely.

The committee proposed a plan
to the board which, among other
things, recommended a 2 percent
rate of growth for the county’s
unincorporated areas, Blakely
said.

Because the Board of Super­
visors did not act upon the
recommendation, environmental
groups such as the Sierra Club,
as well as elected officials and
concerned citizens came up with
their own plan, the Fair Share
Initiative for the June ballot.

It allowed the unincorporated
areas of the county to grow at
the same percentage rate as the
state population, looking at traf­
fic and water resources before
allowing development.

The agriculture, business and
construction industries then
came up with a counterinitiative,
Measure B, to defeat the Fair
Share Initiative, Blakely said.

"People fighting growth are
worried that if people think there
is enough water, then growth will
come," Lukov, administrator for
the DBIA said.

Councilmember Roskman said
he agrees that resources are
sometimes used to control
growth, but that is not the case
in San Luis Obispo County.

"We have no water," he said.
"Our reservoirs are maxed out."

One of the problems with solv­
ing the issue is that the people
want to maintain growth at a
level that does not affect build­
ning, housing costs and resources,
but cannot agree on the terms,
Blakely said.
Eat, drink and bemerry the college way

The following listing is of the most popular dining and drink- ing establishments in San Luis Obispo that fall in the price range of most students.

Angelo's Italian Restaurant
1212 Monterey St.
It's a great place to relax and enjoy Italian food. Lasagna, fettuccini. Prices are reasonable.

Apple Farm Restaurant
201 Monterey St.
The country-style atmosphereWake up the taste buds, especially at breakfast. The emphasis here is on homemade, country-style food. The homemade pie is a great way to top off a dinner. Pricing is moderate, and the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Favorites: pizzas and calzones

Bolla's Tavera
1035 Chorro St.
Although the decor isn't much to speak of, many students will fondly recall the large, red, vinyl booths along the walls and the long bar on the other side. It's a place to sit and drink and socialize, with your best friends or friendly strangers. If the line outside is any indication, this is a popular college spot.

Favorites: all-you-can-eat salad bar

China Bowl and Kyoto
685 Higuera St.
This Chinese/Japanese combination of cuisine gives students the option of the sushi bar or the all-you-can-eat Chinese buffet — a good place for a starving student on a limited budget to grab a good lunch. Sushi prices run a little higher.

Favorites: cheapest, strongest drinks in town

D.K.'s West Indies Bar
1121 Broad St.
This is a large, dark comfortable place that has headlined some of the best up-and-coming bands. It's motif is interesting, comfortable and fun. The bar has a pretty good-sized dance floor.

See GUIDE, page 66

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**GUIDE**

From page 45

and lots of room to sit, although

nights get pretty crowded.

Favorite: the hot and sour soup and special herb teas

The Graduate

990 Industrial Way

This place has prices ranging from $3 to $8.95 for burgers, steaks, chicken and ribs. At night, the restaurant clears the way for San Luis Obispo's largest dance floor. It has a large bar area with lots of seating for chatting with friends. Lines do get long — especially on special nights such as country night on Monday, college night on Wednesday and country rock count­

down night on Thursday.

Favorites: the Grad burger and the Long Island iced tea

Hobee's Restaurant

312 Madonna Road

This is a place for the more health-conscious students. It's a semi-organic restaurant that tries to prepare all their dishes as healthy as they can be. It's usually crowded and is a happy place with a great soup and salad bar. Prices range from $5 to $8.

Favorites: coffeecake and the high-hat hash browns

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Right next to Mustang Stadium
GrC professor dies of lung cancer

By Katie Cooper

A memorial service will be held Friday for graphic communication professor Guy H. Thomas who died last week of lung cancer at the age of 63.

A native of San Luis Obispo, Thomas began his career last year, which meant he taught part-time, and was scheduled to teach for the GrC department fall and winter quarters.

"We are all very sad," said head of the GrC Department, Harvey Levenson. "We expected him back and this thing happened suddenly. He was a very popular teacher.

"Guy was one of the greatest supporters of the university over the years. He was a very upbeat person and always pleasant and cheerful. He rarely complained and was always smiling and joking around."

The cause of death was a result of complications from a smoking addiction, Levenson said. Levenson said it was a shock to the community.

"He lived for this university... the most important thing to him was his students."

Once Thomas took classes from his father while attending Cal Poly, Thomas' other son, Todd, said that Cal Poly was important to his father.

Thomas' family later visited the campus for a service that was held in the wake of continuing public health challenges facing the community.

"The issue is not whether or not this hospital should be closed. It's always been an uphill battle, but now is the time for change."

Proponents for building the new San Luis Obispo General Hospital facility rallied for support at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday night.

The forum, featuring three speakers that supported public hospitals, was designed to help create a community support network called Friends of General Hospital, said Avis Austin, president of the San Luis Obispo County chapter of the League of Women Voters.

In March, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a policy to continue to provide public acute health care in the county. Since then, the General Hospital administration has proposed that the county's best option is to replace it with a modern one at the same Johnson Avenue site.

The service will begin at 11 a.m. at United Memorial Hospital, asked a very supportive crowd of about 125 people to continue backing the proposal and the Board of Supervisors.

"The issue is whether or not this hospital should be closed and my opinion that was satisfied by the 5-0 Board of Supervisors' vote (to have the county continue to provide health care)," he said in his presentation. "I need your support. I need you to go back to the organizations you belong to and pass policies supporting the growth and development of General Hospital. I need you to support the supervisors and their policies supporting the one true public hospital in this county."
Letters to the Editor

Class won't raise ethnic enrollment

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Ethnic Studies: Providing Education and Understanding" written by Monica Ortiz in the August 16 editorial. I think the author is overlooking one key factor in this issue: the number of Cal Poly students. An "isolated" campus in regards to being multi-cultural, but so is San Luis Obispo as a whole. The majority of Cal Poly students fit the mold of the local residents. They are predominately white and are of either middle or upper class. San Luis Obispo is not a replica of a multi-cultural society by any means. I think that the author is expecting ethnic students classes at Cal Poly to change the proportion of minorities at the campus and to also make minorities feel comfortable. This is wishful thinking. It would be great if this would work to encourage a more diverse campus, but I think that the area of the campus and its image have more to do with changing minorities than the campus itself. It's an unfortunate situation because minority students may want to experience the real world as a place like Poly, but until they are able to reality they're in for a big surprise.

Ethnic studies classes would definitely not hurt, but they're not going to be as effective as we would like them to be.

Renee LoVoil
Business

Professors must follow add policy

Some of you professors obviously have not figured out why students keep flocking to your classrooms to try on the first day of classes. So far I have heard "I only let students add through CAPTURE" and sometimes even curt remarks like "Do you see a phone in here?" But CAPTURE can be a catch-22. If I sat at home patiently dialing and finally registered for a class, I might still be out of luck. Some instructors fill out those pink overflow forms on the first day, and when I come into class on the second day I am told that this class is full. Or, I have missed the first day. Some instructors think the students are idiots picking up things the wrong way. But, other instructors may view the real world as a place like Poly, and that's why they're in there to begin with to maximize their chances of getting a class.

William Ruth
Industrial Technology

Second Opinion

Hate crimes grow

A burning wooden cross lit up the night sky from the front yard of a black family's Union City, home, casting flickering shadows of racial hatred. It illuminated once again an old lesson that seems to need constant reiteration: Nothing grouses so much discord for so little reason as the inability to see beyond the color of another's skin.

The Union City incident might have been dismissed as a regrettable example except for the fact that it is only the latest in a recent escalation of "hate crimes" in the Bay Area and, according to the state attorney general's office, throughout the state.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that at least half a dozen serious incidents have been reported in the past year, including a San Leandro cross-burning in the backyard of a black teenager in Castro Valley by white youths; the beating of a Castro Valley Chinese-American man by young thugs last November; and a recent reported beating of an Arab-American teenager in San Francisco.

Sociologists offer explanations ranging from changing neighborhood demographics to economic factors. Anti-Arab and Muslim incidents are clearly an irrational response to the Middle East crisis.

But all agree that answers can't wait for long-term policy adjustments. The disease of hate crimes must be nipped at the root by immediate, action.

Fortunately, special school task forces, police department special programs and well attened town meetings to deal with the issue in places like San Leandro, Oakland and Clayton and Concord offer ample proof that the vast majority of good people are determined not to let their communities be split into opposing racial camps in the manner of Howard Beach.

Taken from the San Francisco Chronicle.
Walesa says he’ll run

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive politically after democratic revolutions swept the East bloc, told Parliament on Wednesday he will resign early to help Poland complete its transition to democracy.

Jaruzelski’s announcement came amid increased calls for his resignation to make way for a popularly chosen head of state.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa has already declared his candidacy for president, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Walesa’s former adviser and ally, also is considering running.

As Communist Party leader in 1981, Jaruzelski imposed martial law but peacefully transferred power to a Solidarity-led government eight years later. He was named president by parliament in July 1989 for a six-year term.

Jaruzelski sent a letter Wednesday to the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, asking it to name a date for ending his term.

Polish leader resigns, Walesa says he’ll run

House cuts defense despite threat of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today approved a $283 billion defense bill that slashes $2.4 billion from President Bush’s fiscal 1991 budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and halts production of the B-2 bomber.

By a vote of 256-155, the House adopted the military budget despite a presidential veto threat as it pushed to recess for the Jewish holiday of Bush Hoshanah.

In a final plea, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had just told him that President Bush would veto the bill, citing the drastic cuts in SDI, the B-2 stealth bomber and troop strength.

Overall, the legislation slashes $24 billion from the president’s request for defense in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Approval of the bill comes as White House and congressional budget bargainers remain deadlocked over how to trim the federal deficit — and what total for defense spending in fiscal 1991 would emerge from that agreement.

FCC adopts price cap for phone companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday adopted new “price cap” regulations for the eight largest local phone companies that the FCC said should save long-distance callers billions of dollars over the next four years.

The rules, which go into effect Jan. 1, 1991, will reduce the rates the local phone companies charge rival long-distance carriers.

See Sanctions, page 18

Iraqi citizens hurt by U.N. trade sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Although Iraq is beginning to feel the impact of economic sanctions, ordinary people in the capital seem determined to resist outside pressure.

Bread, powdered milk, sugar, rice, macaroni, chicken and rice are in short supply. Other food is available, but prices have skyrocketed since the United Nations imposed the trade sanctions Aug. 6.

See Sanctions, page 18

Lottery officials to alter winning format

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State lottery officials, acknowledging that they misjudged player reaction when they raised the Lotto odds, are preparing changes in the game that would make it easier to win $1-million prizes.

Lottery Commission Chairman Dennis Malody said Tuesday that players have been dissatisfied with the lottery’s decision in June that nearly doubled the odds of winning super jackpots.

Malody said the commission has given the staff a month to come up with recommendations for changing the rules, a way that would “restore player confidence.”

See LOTTERY, page 18

Iraqi citizens hurt by U.N. trade sanctions

BY Erika Dills

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Look out Saddam Hussein! Conan, Batman, the Punisher and the X-Men are joining forces in Operation Desert Shield.

“This is not Archie or Casper the ghost,” Cohen-Ross said. “These are tough-guy comics — for inspiration.”

Cohen-Ross sent a batch of 200 comics to Army troops on Monday. Sailors and Marines will be getting theirs later.

“A lot of my customers are already there,” Cohen-Ross said. “We get a lot of servicemen stopping in here. I figured since they like comics, they might like to have these."

Cohen-Ross, who owns a Ventura County comic book store, has donated about six largest local phone companies that the FCC said should save long-distance callers billions of dollars over the next four years.

The Old

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Cohen-Ross, who owns a Ventura County comic book store, has donated about 600 comics featuring the adventures of those other super heroes to troops participating in Operation Desert Shield.

“It is another fall quarter, and most students are desperately trying to gear up for the school year after a summer of exotic travel or poolside adventure. With each turned page of a textbook, suntans fade, beach parties drift further away, and the reality of school looms a little deeper.

It probably then seems pretty ironic (and just a bit cruel) that the first Mustang Daily of the year is publishing an article on travel.

What many people do not realize is that there is an abundance of travel opportunities during the school year that are directed both at students and students’ budgets.

For example, the new travel center in the University Union is being designed to fit the needs of Cal Poly students and plans to help students find off-season bargains.

See TRAVEL, page 18

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See TRAVEL, page 18
Welcome to Tacos Acapulco
New and Returning Cal Poly Students!

Thank you for making Tacos Acapulco the fastest growing chain of restaurants in the history of San Luis Obispo. We feature gourmet Mexican food at fast food prices! We don't usually advertise, but we want to welcome everyone, new and repeat customers, with a rare special!

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791 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo
offer expires Oct. 1

City Council decides to put off downtown parking rate increase

City merchants get six months to develop new plan

By Mary Frederisy

The San Luis Obispo City Council decided Tuesday night against a recommended increase in city-wide parking rates, choosing instead to give the city and merchants six months to come up with a more acceptable plan. The proposed increases, which were supported by city staff, contained three different recommendations. Exempted meter and overnight parking fines would be increased from $5 to $15, and certain downtown meter fees would increase from 20 to 40 cents an hour.

Other increases, which involve a change in the in-lieu fees for parking spaces, affect only downtown merchants. Those increases range from $500 to $2,000. If approved, all increases would have gone into effect Jan. 1, 1991.

Bill Stalter, director of finance for the city, presented the proposal as a way to increase parking revenue by $300,000 and offset an expected deficit of $200,000 in 1991.

Currently, the city parking programs are able to pay for themselves. However, with operating costs increasing, parking programs are losing their self-sufficiency.

"This is a difficult decision and a difficult time," Stalter said. "The City Council will have to find a solution with a consensus." We have a three- to six-month time frame to work with, so we don't have to be in a crisis mode."

Michael Frucht, owner of Michael's Deli, said that an increase in parking rates would only hurt the downtown area.

"I know that the City Council is going to raise rates eventually, but I hope that it is in stages," Frucht said. "People will not go downtown if the parking fine is bigger than their purchase. They will go to a mall."

Certain council members are concerned about not continuing with the original parking plan.

"I am really reluctant to jeopardize long range parking plans," said Vice Mayor Jerry Ratliff. "We repeatedly have to play catch-up, and I do not want to do that anymore. I am not willing to take money out of the general fund for parking."

Three teens found dead in desert

HEMET, Calif. (AP) - Rescuers discovered the badly decomposed bodies of three teen-age boys who had been missing since Sept. 9 in a remote area of the Riverside County desert.

Investigators hoped autopsies Wednesday and Thursday would help determine why the friends died after their truck became mired on a narrow trail in a mountainous area of the San Bernardino National Forest. The teens were tentatively identified Wednesday as William Paul Brothers, 17; Arthur Noriega, 19; and Jeremy Dean Warwick, 19, all of San Jacinto.

The bodies were discovered Sunday and Tuesday in the Hixon Flat area of the forest. The area is about 15 miles southeast of Hemet.

Authorities found no evidence of foul play, but the case was being investigated as a homicide. Other causes were ruled out, said sheriff's Sgt. David Donowho.

Janet Gryniuk, a spokeswoman in the county coroner's office, said the bodies were badly decomposed, most likely from exposure to several days of 100-degree temperatures.

The coroner's office planned to use dental records to help with autopsy identifications, Gryniuk said. Two of the autopsies were to be performed Wednesday evening and the third Thursday evening, she said.

Beatrice Brothers said she last saw her son the night of Sept. 8. "He said he'd be back by 10. That was the last time I saw him," she said.

Dean Warwick said he last saw his son and Noriega early on the morning of Sept. 9. The families, who know one another, filed missing persons reports with the San Jacinto Police Department last week.

"I think they were just taking a ride out there, a joyride. They (Jeremy and her son) love exploring. That's why they got along," said Noriega's mother, Bertha.

The teens went to the mountains almost every week, including the North Mountain area near San Jacinto, Idyllwild and Red Mountain. "They knew a lot of dirt roads," said one investigator.

U.S. Forest Service rangers found the body of one of the youths and a truck registered in the county coroner's office, the night of Sept. 9 in a remote area of the San Bernardino National Forest. The teens were tentatively identified Wednesday as William Paul Brothers, 17; Arthur Noriega, 19; and Jeremy Dean Warwick, 19, all of San Jacinto.

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• Johnny Clegg and Savuka, Sept. 29, Ventura Concert Theatre (Berkely)
• Dead Milkmen, Sept. 20, Greek Theatre
• Billy Bragg, Sept. 29, Henry Fonda Theatre
• Engelberg Humperdinck, Oct. 5, Concord Pavilion
• Wilson Phillips, Oct. 7, Greek Theatre
• Lou Rawls, Oct. 12, The Strand
• James Taylor, Oct. 20, Shoreline Amphitheatre
• Billy Idol, Oct. 19, Concord Pavilion; Oct. 20, Cow Palace (San Francisco)
• Oingo Boingo, Oct. 13, Great America
• Santana, Oct. 7, Greek Theatre
• Engelberg Humperdinck, Oct. 5, Concord Pavilion; Oct. 26, Shoreline Amphitheatre
• Billy Idol, Oct. 27, Pacific Amphitheatre
• Billy Vera, Sept. 29, Riverside Hop
• Johnny Clegg & Savuka, Oct. 2, Ventura Theatre
• Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, Oct. 5, Wiltern Theatre
• James Taylor, Oct. 29, Berkeley Civic Auditorium
• The Bonedaddys, Oct. 31, The Strand
• Billy Idol, Oct. 19, Concord Pavilion; Oct. 30, Cow Palace (San Francisco)
• James Taylor, Oct. 20, Shoreline Amphitheatre; Oct. 21, Cow Palace
• Kenny G. with Michael Bolton, Oct. 22, Shoreline Amphitheatre
• Linda Ronstadt with the Neville Brothers, Oct. 22, Shoreline Amphitheatre; Oct. 26, Cow Palace
• Cheap Trick, Oct. 28, Great America

LOS ANGELES

• Oingo Boingo, Sept. 21, Shoreline Amphitheatre
• Melissa Ethridge, Sept. 22, Greek Theatre
• Dead Milkmen, Sept. 20, Greek Theatre
• Firehouse, Sept. 28, Hollywood Live
• Bonethead, Sept. 26, Universal Amphitheatre
• Johnny Clegg & Savuka, Oct. 2, Ventura Theatre
• Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, Oct. 5, Wilk Theatre
• The Bonedaddys, Oct. 31, The Strand
• Billy Idol, Oct. 27, Pacific Amphitheatre
• Roomful of Blues, Oct. 28, Greek Theatre
• The Bonedaddys, Oct. 31, Shoreline Amphitheatre

Oakland choir to sing gospel at Poly

By Mara Wildfower

From janitors to attorneys and Baptists to Buddhists, the members of the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir have one common passion — their love of gospel music. Coming to San Luis Obispo for the first time, the choir will perform Saturday night at the Cal Poly Theatre as the first Cal Poly Arts special event of the 1990-91 season.

This Bay Area-based choir is a multicultural, multiracial choir that has toured the Bay Area, performing in many benefit concerts.

One choir member is a Cal Poly graduate and former San Luis Obispo resident. Kathy Lutz is a 1979 social sciences graduate and received a master's in business administration from Cal Poly in 1981.

Lutz is a charter member of the choir which formed in 1986. "The choir formed in the Unitarian Church I was attending in Oakland," she said Tuesday.

The choir consists of Jews, Baptists, Buddhists and one Rastafarian, Lutz said.

"The choir is a model of what is possible when music binds different people together," she said.

In addition to differing religions, the choir embraces different races and socioeconomic levels, Lutz said.

"There is a janitor, a minister and an attorney in the choir," Lutz said.

The choir sings regularly at Bay Area churches and in support of community organizations working for peace, unity and social justice.

The choir has headlined benefit concerts for organizations that provide services for the homeless, needy and people with AIDS. In addition to benefit work, the choir has performed at the New Orleans Jazz Festival, the Oakland Jazz Festival and the Great American Music Hall in the Bay Area.

Currently, the choir can be heard singing backup on Linda Ronstadt's album, "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind.

Terrence Kelly, the director of the choir, has learned to be flexible when attempting to get 45 people of 20 different faiths to sing gospel songs.

Kathy Lutz said the idea is to mentally insert one's own God into the See CHOIR, page 8
CALENDAR

From page 5... 

**fri., sept 21**

- Rhythm Akimbo rock is still tradition. At RLO Brewing Co. Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $8 at the door.

**sat., sept 22**

- Rhythm Akimbo Again! At 9:30 p.m. at RLO Brewing Co.
- The duo of Solid Air will perform... 

**sun., sept 23**

- A Walk In The Woods will be performed for a Sunday matinee at the SLO Little Theatre on Lizzie Street. Tickets for the 2 p.m. showing are $8. For more information call 543-8737.
- Solid Air will perform at Lineage's Cafe in San Luis Obispo Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $6.

**mon., sept 24**

- Cal Poly Arts will show the Roman Polanski film Knife In The Water at 9:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium of the McPhee University Union. General admission is $4 and $3 for students and seniors.

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From page 5
lyrics. "People subordinate their personal beliefs for the love of music," Lutz said.
"People are amazed at this rainbow of people singing so beautifully together as well as getting along so well," Lutz said.
Kelly has a vision of creating interfaith gospel choirs throughout the country.
The idea of bringing the choir to San Luis Obispo came when Ron Regier, director of Cal Poly Arts, saw the choir perform on television, said Peter Wilt, program manager for Cal Poly Arts.
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Bay Area trial begins for suspect accused in brutal murder case

Neighbor recalls the morning of Salcido slayings

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Ramon Salcido’s neighbor testified Wednesday that desperate cries of “Watch out!” followed by three gunshots rang out from Salcido’s house on the morning he is accused of killing seven people.

Margaretta Ledeam, who lived next door to Salcido in the second unit of a Boyes Hot Springs duplex, said a commotion preceded the gunfire.

Pressed by prosecutor Peter Bumerts, Ledeam said she first heard a gunshot, then heard Angela Salcido cry “Watch out!” A second shot was fired, followed by three gunshots.

A second “Watch out!” was heard, then a third shot and silence, she said.

Defendant, 29, is charged with fatally shooting Angela, 24, in a third shot and silence, she said.

During afternoon testimony, a teller for a San Francisco Wells Fargo bank identified paperwork that showed Ramon Salcido cashed three checks at his branch at about noon on the day of the slaying, April 14. The checks were signed in the presence of the teller, Henry Chu, but he said he couldn’t recall the transactions.

Chu added that there was no trouble caused.

Assistant Sonoma County District Attorney Ken Gons testified Wednesday that Salcido made a 30-second telephone call to his hometown in Mexico at 8:26 a.m. on the day of the attack. Salcido was arrested in Mexico within a week of the killings.

The trial was moved from Sonoma County to San Mateo County Superior Court because Salcido was high on alcohol and cocaine.

Defense attorney Marteen Miller is trying to save Salcido from the gas chamber. Salcido confessed his crimes to authorities shortly after his arrest, but Miller said in his opening statement that Salcido should not be convicted of first degree murder because he was in a “psychotic depression” and not capable of planning the crimes.

Also testifying Wednesday was Sonoma County Sheriff’s Lt. Ernia Ballinger, who found Angela’s body behind a door of a small duplex.

Angela’s body was Sonoma County Sheriffs Lt. Ernia Ballinger, who found Angela’s body behind a door of a small duplex.

Chu wasn’t cross-examined by defense attorney Marteen Miller, who claims that Salcido was incapable of planning the murders because Salcido was high on alcohol and cocaine.

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Also testifying Wednesday was Sonoma County Sheriff’s Lt. Ernia Ballinger, who found Angela’s body behind a door of the small duplex.

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The trial was moved from Sonoma County to San Mateo County Superior Court because of intensive news coverage.

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Gas-guzzling automobiles under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's gas-guzzling cars are under the heaviest attack in more than a decade as the Mideast crisis brings home the country's reliance on foreign oil. And Detroit is shuddering. Thursday, the Senate is expected to take up a bill that would require automakers to produce cars with an average gas mileage of 27.5 miles per gallon. The bill was once given scant chance of passage by lobbyists and members of the Bush administration now say they're concerned the measure may sneak through as Congress searches for a response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf. The spotlit shining once more on efficient cars could not have caught automakers at a worse time. For years, they have been increasingly pushing performance over gasoline savings. "It should be called the highway fatality bill," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a news conference called so he could decon the legislation. If passed, he said, the measure would lead to smaller cars and more traffic deaths.

Skinner said the "naive hysterics" over the Mideast situation may propel the legislation through Congress even though he insisted, the mileage goals are "unrealistic, irresponsible and, above all, unattainable," he said they lack the technology to approach the 40 mpg level of the automakers' fleet-wide average, the manufacturers say, would mean restricting buyers to com­ pact cars.

Further improvements in automakers' fleet-wide average, the manufacturers say, would be painful and time-consuming. The manufacturers say the measures will require them to design and test cars that are small, efficient and reliable, and to make changes in design that are not yet fully understood. The manufacturers say the measures will require them to design and test cars that are small, efficient and reliable, and to make changes in design that are not yet fully understood.

Since 1973, the average fuel economy of cars sold in the United States has doubled, from about 14 mpg to 28 mpg. A third of all models now get more than 30 mpg.

But environmentalists say Skinner is being taken in by the manufacturers, who repeatedly have said they lack the technology to improve fuel efficiency dramatically after years of making cars lighter, smaller and more efficient.

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Anti-incumbent sentiment shows in primary results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma voters enacted the nation's first sweeping limit on how long politicians can hold elective office, but in Massachusetts they did it the old fashioned way and threw them out.

In a primary election that was reminiscent of the French Revolution, heads rolled at all levels of the Massachusetts ballot.

"A lot of voters have been very angry for a long time and they finally got a chance to go to the ballot and say so," said Ralph Whitehead, analyst at the University of Massachusetts.

In the Democratic primary, John Silber easily defeated former Attorney General Francis Bellotti for the nomination to succeed Gov. Michael Dukakis. Silber, on leave as president of Boston University, ran as the anti-establishment candidate.

Winning the Republican gubernatorial nomination was former U.S. Attorney William Weld, who also ran an outsider's campaign against state House Republican Leader Steven Pierce.

Candidates all the way down the ballot who held elective office were defeated, including Attorney General James Shannon, who sought a third term as voter rejection of incumbents is not new, it is a very potent theme. It's out there. It may be stronger in Massachusetts than elsewhere, but with the economic downturn, it's going to catch on elsewhere, too."

A prevailing theory is that 1990 will be a tough year for incumbents as voters, concerned about the economy and angry over the savings and loan scandal, are attracted to new faces.

But until this week, incumbents generally had survived challenges.

An exception was in the District of Columbia, where Democrats nominated Sharon Pratt Dixon for mayor, the clear outsider in a five-candidate field. The result was widely considered a protest by an electorate angered by the city's crime and financial problems, as well as by Mayor Marion Barry's legal difficulties.

How deep that anger runs may be seen in November when Barry, who was convicted on a cocaine possession charge, is on the ballot as an independent candidate for the City Council.

But elsewhere, endangered incumbents withstood challenges. Just a week ago, Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota swept past a Democratic primary opponent who polls had once shown running even with the governor. In Maryland, congressman Roy Dyson easily topped three Democratic challengers despite a solid year of bad publicity, including the recent disclosure that the hawkish congressman had been a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War.

The results from Massachusetts and Oklahoma seemed to blow away any complacency on the part of incumbents.

By a 2-to-1 margin, Oklahoma voters approved a constitutional amendment placing a 12-year lifetime limit on state legislative service, the first state to do so, but probably not the last.

Similar proposals will be on the November ballot in California and Colorado and additional proposals have been introduced in New York and Florida.

Oklahoma voters also backed the outsiders in the primaries for governor, giving the nod to David Walters over veteran congressman Wes Watkins for the Democratic nomination and for Bill Price over Vince Orza in the GOP balloting. Orza had the backing of Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon, who is retiring.

Even in Washington state, for no clear reason, voters threw the chief justice of the state Supreme Court out of office in favor of an unknown challenger.

Charles Johnson, who defeated Chief Justice Gary Callow, said be entered the race "because nobody ever runs against these guys and I think people want somebody else to vote for."
Teens plead innocent in shooting of child

DOWNY, Calif. (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys pleaded innocent to attempted murder and other charges stemming from the wounding of a 2-year-old boy during a gang attack on a passing car.

The youths were arraigned in Los Padinos Juvenile Court on Tuesday and will remain in custody pending an Oct. 10 pretrial hearing. The juveniles' names were withheld.

The boys were charged with two counts each of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, and one count each of shooting into an occupied vehicle. They also pleaded innocent to using a firearm to commit a crime and gang membership, which is outlawed under the California Street Terrorism and Prevention Act, said a district attorney's spokesman.

Two-year-old Jonathan Fabian was shot in the stomach Sept. 11 while playing in a front yard of a Lynwood home. Authorities say the shots were fired by gang members at rival gang members in the car.

One of the attempted murder counts involves the attack on the 2-year-old boy, whom Los Angeles Child Protective Services investigators described as being in a vehicle.

The boys were charged with two counts each of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon involving a passenger in the car.

Wounding of a 2-year-old boy

ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY

Two 16-year-old boys were released from custody after prosecutors decided there was insufficient evidence to file charges, the spokesman said.

Cocaine pipeline found between two cities after largest U.S. bust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The probe that led to the nation's largest cocaine seizure uncovered a pipeline from El Paso, Texas — with a cast of characters involved in drug smuggling, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

During opening statements of a trial for six people accused of varying drug charges in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh told jurors they would see evidence of a "cocaine pipeline between El Paso and Los Angeles" over which trillions of dollars worth of the drug were transported for sale to drug kingpins in the Los Angeles area.

"This case will expose that pipeline for the world to see," said Walsh, promising to show that "in September 1989 there was a pipeline of asphalt and concrete (between El Paso and Los Angeles) over which traveled unimaginable amounts of cocaine.

Tractor trailers loaded with the drug would travel from El Paso through New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles, Walsh said, where the drugs would be stored in a Sylmar warehouse for distribution to buyers.

"The seizure that was made was truly epic," Walsh said of the Sept. 28 discovery of the warehouse packed with more than 20 tons of cocaine and $12 million in cash.

"The evidence will show that these six men before you represented one entire length of the chain of smuggling," Walsh said.

He said the arrest of one man, Miguel Chavez, driving a car containing cocaine, was "the thread that, when pulled, led to the unraveling of this drug operation."

However, following the prosecutor's statement, attorneys for each of the six defendants arose and told jurors their clients were innocent. Chavez's lawyer said his client had no connection to any drug ring, that he was a gardener hired to drive a car by a man who never told him what was in the trunk.

Walsh indicated his case would rest heavily on a paper trail of ledgers and inventories found in both Los Angeles and El Paso, which link the two cities in the same drug operation. He said he would tie other defendants to the conspiracy through their handwriting and signatures on apartment and warehouse leases.

Chavez is the only defendant not charged with conspiracy.

Walsh said that shortly after his arrest McGaugie gave a statement in which he admitted running the warehouse and said that during 18 months, he had distributed 60 tons of cocaine.

The prosecutor has said he will call 60 witnesses in the opening phase of the trial.

All but Chavez are charged with conspiracy and intent to distribute tons of cocaine. Chavez is charged with possessing and intending to sell 20 kilograms of cocaine.

All six remained in custody Wednesday without bail. They face sentences of 10 years to life in prison and fines of up to $4 million each if convicted.
Parents urged to stop kids joining gangs

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Law enforcement officials, over­
whelmed by the rise in gang violence, on Wednesday
urged schools and parents to take the lead in preventing kids
from joining gangs.

"This is not just a gang violence, on Wednesday
enforcement officials, over­
caine, said Los Angeles County
from joining gangs.

Dr. Andrew Bindman, a physi­
cian at the County Medical
Clinic at San Francisco General
Hospital, relayed the findings of
his study of the effects of the 1987
closing of Shasta General
Hospital in Redding, Ca. He said
that following the closure, the
group of patients he monitored
had greater trouble getting basic
medical services at local private
hospitals, and there was evidence
indicating "a link between access
problems and declining health"
in those patients.

"Although every community is
different and has its unique
characteristics, you should be
aware there's not a vast amount of
literature out there on what
will happen if you close a
hospital," he said.

"It's a worrysome problem for
you as a community to face," Bindman
said. "You have a large problem
with a large number of kids, but
do you need to close the beds at
General Hospital? Are they pro­
viding a unique service to the
community?"

Although the majority of the
crowd was very supportive of the
new General Hospital facility,
several people used a question­
and-answer session after the
presentations to voice their con­
cerns or opposition to the pro­
posed hospital.

Dr. Kenneth Baldwin, presi­
dent of the County Medical
Society, questioned the findings of
Bindman's study and said they
were taken in a "transition
period." He said that since the
closure of Shasta General
Hospital, a new clinic has opened
that is treating more patients in
a more efficient manner.

Baldwin also questioned if the
state would actually cover half
the cost of building the hospital,
which Goldberg has stated.
Baldwin said that according to
the state's agreement with the
county, the amount of state fun­
ding would be in proportion to
the percent of MediCal patients
that would only provide the
minimum funding (50 percent) if
the General Hospital treated 100
percent MediCal patients, he
said.

"Although the majority of the
crowd was very supportive of the
new General Hospital since
1976, did not invite any speakers
to present the other side of the
issue," she said.

"We repeatedly contacted
them, asking them to consider
our views," he said. Their
talking about the idea of build­
ing a new General Hospital since
1976, did not invite any speakers
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Parents urged to stop kids joining gangs

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"THE FLATS"
High bail set in S&L fraud case; surprises prosecutors, attorneys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors in the criminal fraud case against Charles H. Keating Jr. acknowledged Wednesday they were stunned when a judge set bail at a whopping $5 million for Keating and $4 million for three co-defendants.

For District Attorney Ira Reiner and his staff, the high bail set Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner was more than just a surprise, it was an embarrassment.

In negotiating Keating's surrender, prosecutors had told the defense the bail decision would rest with the judge. They had indicated, though, that the amount would probably be far lower and said they believed $1 million would be appropriate for Keating and $500,000 for the others.

"When the judge set it at $5 million, we were probably as surprised as Mr. Keating," said Mike Botula, a Reiner spokesman.

Keating and the others remained in county jails in the first criminal case stemming from the $2 billion collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif. They face up to 10 years in prison each if convicted.

Keating, an Arizona developer, is under investigation for allegedly looting Lincoln. He headed Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp. in Phoenix. The other defendants were top officials of Lincoln and American Continental.

A 42-count indictment accuses them of misrepresenting the safety of American Continental junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches. All told, more than 20,000 investors are believed to have lost $250 million on the securities.

Most borrowers were elderly. Many lost their life savings when Lincoln was seized, American Continental wound up in bankruptcy court, and the bonds became virtually worthless.

Sandi Gibbons, another Reiner aide, said discussions began with defense lawyers soon after the sealed grand jury indictment was handed up last week. During those talks, prosecutors agreed that $1 million bail would be appropriate for Keating and $500,000 for the others, she said.

However, the prosecutors agreed to make no bail recommendation at Tuesday's hearing in return for the defendants agreeing voluntarily, lawyers for both sides said at that hearing. To the surprise of everyone, Klausner set the far higher bail amounts.

The defense received some help Wednesday from prosecutors, who agreed to waive the normal five-day wait before a bail reduction hearing. Accordingly, Klausner set the hearing for Tuesday morning.

However, the judge indicated he felt the higher bail was appropriate. Kaiserman said he was disappointed "with the assumption by the district attorney's office that if you get together (with the defense) and agree what you want to do, that the court's going to automatically accept it."

Reiner declined to be interviewed Wednesday. Ms. Gibbons said he had known about the $1 million suggested bail for Keating and had agreed to it. Nevertheless, he would not publicly ask the judge to reduce the bail, she said.

"He agreed with the $1 million bail, and he also agrees with the $5 million," Ms. Gibbons said.

Keating, 66, of Paradise Valley, Ariz., became a prominent symbol of the nation's savings and loan failures because of his lavish personal habits, willingness to make risky investments using taxpayer-insured money, and the estimated $2 billion cost of bailing out Lincoln.

His co-defendants in Los Angeles Superior Court, Ray C. Fidel, 42, of Paradise Valley, former president of American Continental; Ray C. Fidel, 32, of Newport Beach, Calif., former president of Lincoln; and Robin S. Symes, 37, of Malverne, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln.

Keating is also under criminal investigation by a federal grand jury in connection with his alleged looting of Lincoln. He also faces a slew of civil actions, including a $1.1 billion racketeering case filed by the federal thrift bailout agency.

Most buyers were elderly. Sandi Gibbons, another Reiner aide, said she was surprised as Mr. Keating, "He agreed with the $1 million bail, and he also agrees with the $5 million," Ms. Gibbons said.
PARKING

From page 1

Safety has bought standard bicycle U-locks for just that purpose.

Officers will place a lock on the offending bike, and the owner will have to pay an $8 fine before the bike is released.

Campbell said the parking police are being even tougher on bikes blocking passageways — especially those designed for the handicapped. Owners' locks will be cut and the bike removed and impounded.

Public safety anticipates minimal complaints from students about the new parking enforcement system.

San Luis Obispo resident Bob Carruthers said the university should supply more bike racks especially those designed for the handicapped. Owners' locks will be cut and the bike released.

From page 1

Public safety anticipates minimal complaints from students about the new parking enforcement system. Carruthers said the university should supply more bike racks especially those designed for the handicapped. Owners' locks will be cut and the bike released.

Carruthers said the university also "more convenient to park right in front of the classroom." he said. Carruthers admitted it was there is nowhere else to park," he said.

Park racks were removed from bike areas, and they also will begin issuing moving violations to bicyclists who ride in these areas.

Illegal parking has been a problem since last year when bike riding was banned in the inner core of the campus and bike racks were removed from the area, Campbell said.

Officers will concentrate their efforts on the bicycle-restricted areas, and they also will begin issuing moving violations to bicyclists who ride in these areas.

Owners of bikes and cars with more than five tickets may find their vehicles locked in place rather than towed if they are parked illegally on campus.

Mustang Daily Thursday, September 20, 1990

How would you get from a 12:05 class in New York to a 1:45 lecture in LA?

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The fiber optic technology we're developing will enable students to attend classes being held across the country, or across the ocean. We're also at work on a range of other new technologies like digital cellular telephones, digital switching, PBX's, network development and software systems.

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We will be on campus October 18th.
Spikers in 7-match losing streak; Santa Clara latest to topple Poly

By Katie Cooper
Statt Writer

The Cal Poly Women's Volleyball team lost its seventh straight match Tuesday night when Santa Clara defeated the Mustangs three games to none. The Broncos (6-3) swept the Mustangs (4-8), 15-13, 15-12 and 15-11 in just over 1 1/2 hours in Mott Gym.

In the first game, the Broncos took an early 5-0 lead, but the Mustangs stayed within striking distance. Cal Poly kept the game close at 13-12 but could not pull even as the Broncos won the first game by two points.

Cal Poly scored the first point in the second game and was able to stay within two points of the Broncos until nearly the end of the game. At one point in the second game, the Mustangs fought their way to an 8-4 lead after sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Jeffrey killed a Carrie Bartkoski set. Their efforts, however, were not enough as the Broncos evened the score and pulled away to steal the second game.

The Broncos dominated early in the third game, scoring the first nine points. Santa Clara outside hitter Genice Holmes had three service aces to help give her team a giant step toward an apparently easy win in game three.

But the Mustangs were able to get a sideout after the Broncos made a blocking error, and then rallied to close to within one point of the Broncos at 12-11, thanks to senior Jill Myers' solo block.

The blocking throughout the See Volleyball, page 19

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Seagate
Soccer team still undefeated following lackluster game against CS Stanislaus

By Grant Landy

Before Sunday night's game against Cal State Stanislaus, Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner hoped his team would give him two things: a victory, plus 90 minutes of consistent, dominating soccer play.

He got one.

In front of a crowd of 775 at Mustang Stadium, Cal Poly defeated the pesky Warriors 2-1 to boost its record to 3-0-2 in non-conference play. But Gartner had expected a better overall performance from his team.

"It's a disappointment, I think," Gartner said. "You know two nights ago (against Cal State LA), we probably played the best game of the year, an outstanding match. And then today.

Part of Poly's problem Sunday was its explosion at the start. Just 10 seconds into the game, freshman forward Chris Corona headed the ball past Warrior goalkeeper Jack Schneider after senior Mark Mitchell had found a beautiful free kick into the penalty box.

Roughly five minutes later, freshman midfielder Mike Black notchied his third goal of the year, when a deflected ball caromed to him in front of an open net. After a nifty move, midfielder Tim Hire collided with Schneider, and the ball was sent across to Black waiting just 10 yards out.

Quickly up 2-0, the fans sensed a blowout. So did the Mustangs. "We get up 2-0 and now we think we are great," Gartner said. "We don't have to do anything anymore. And we were caught flat-footed."

Hire echoed Gartner's claims. "The first goal almost seemed too easy," he said. "Then we just stopped chasing on defense."

Quick counterattacks and good movement by the Warriors made them a threat the entire game. With just minutes to go before halftime, forward Lorchue Lee beat Mustang keeper Eric Christiansen to put the Warriors within striking distance. A collapse of the Mustang defense allowed a crossing ball to get through to Lee, who calmly placed it by Christiansen.

But a strong performance by sweeper Geza Privari thwarted many of the Warriors' other chances. With the midfielders pushing forward the entire game, it was Privari who kept up from the back to cut off threatening passes.

Christiansen recorded six saves, but was tested only twice throughout the match.

Despite a sub-par performance Sunday, the Mustangs are off to one of their best starts in years. Their 3-0-2 record equals a mark set by last year's squad which reached the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Much of Poly's success has come through the consistent play of senior midfielders Hire and Mitchell. Gartner also praises the efforts of three freshmen: for ROCCER, page 19

Men's X-country edges Humboldt to win first meet

By Angie Carlevato

After a week of intense training in Lake Tahoe, then camping overnight in sleeping bags the halfway point, all seven of Humboldt's guys were in front of our roommates.

"This was a really important race for us," he said. "The course is the site for this year's national championship. So the guys will take first place last weekend at-" racing for us," he said. 'The course is the site for this year's national championship. So the guys will take first place last weekend at-"

Men's Cross Country team still undGfGatGd following non-conference play. But Gartner defeated the pesky Warriors 2-1 by Antgge Carlevato

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SANCTIONS

From page 3
The sanctions were ordered to force President Saddam Hussein to withdraw the troops he sent into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The West believes we will knell to their will when they impose sanctions against us. But we have stored for all our needs," said Salwa Bayati, a mother of two who chatted with neighbors over morning coffee last week.

The coffee was served without sugar.

Iraqi homemakers commonly keep household food storerooms full and refrigerators stocked, a habit developed during the eight-year war with Iran.

Mrs. Bayati said she has enough food on hand to feed her eight-year war with Iran.

From page 3

PHONES

From page 3
phones charge for interstate services, such as charges for connecting long-distance companies with the local phone network. Lower charges to the long-distance companies will mean reduced charges for long-distance customers, the FCC said.

The rules will apply only to the seven regional Bell operating companies and GTE. The seven Bells are: Ameritech, Bell Atlantic, BellSouth, NYNEX, Pacific Telesis, Southwestern Bell and USWest.

The commission last year adopted price caps for the nation's largest long-distance provider, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., thus ending two decades in which AT&T's profits, not prices, were controlled under "rate of return" regulation.

The commission argued then, as now, that regulating the prices phone companies charge, rather than their profits, will give the companies an incentive to lower their own costs or increase customer demand.

LOTTERY

From page 3
He said officials are considering a game that would have smaller jackpots and better odds, modifications in the current game to improve the odds or a return to the game that was played before the June changes.

"My interpretation of the response is not necessarily that the new game is the problem. The odds issue is the problem," Malody said. "The answer is to make the odds more attractive to the players and how that is accomplished I have to leave to the people who are more involved in game design than I am."

On June 21, officials altered the lotto game, requiring players to choose six numbers from a field of 53, instead of six from 49.

The change boosted the odds from 1 in 14 million to 1 in 23 million. They hoped the odds would lead to more jackpots.

Since then, Malody said, individual commission members as well as the lottery have received a flood of complaints from players who objected to the higher odds.

TRAVEL

From page 3
not usually available in the summer.

Manager of Traveltime Paul Fairman said that his 35 years of experience in student travel agencies will be a great help to many students who wish to take advantage of the low travel prices.

"Just today I got a girl a round-trip ticket to London for $449," said Fairman. "Everyone is already thinking of what they will do Dec. 8 when school lets out."

Fairman said his agency considers what the student wants, not just what is cheapest when making travel arrangements.

"Usually the price is the main consideration, but sometimes the student rate isn't the cheapest, but then the cheapest rate isn't necessarily the best for the student," he said. "What we try to do is counsel the student on his or her needs."

Other travel opportunities available this school year include programs that enable students to study abroad.

International Programs (IP) is a travel program in the California State University system that is designed for students who wish to spend an academic year in a foreign country. The student studies at a foreign university and learns the language as he does so.

"We have programs for more than 40 disciplines (majors) and 16 different countries where students can go," said IP Coordinator Marilyn York.

"They come back really knowing the language and the culture."

York said that the price is often what holds students back, but it is not as high as students might think.

"It depends on the cost of living for the country, but the tuition is the same as at Cal Poly," she said. "Also, if a See TRAVEL page 82

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Changes helping women harriers

By Sabrina L. Garcia

As coach and the absence of three top runners has created some changes for the women's cross country team this season.

"There are a lot of changes in the front seven because of the three girls that transferred to Arkansas," said Head Coach Donna Johnson. "But these are positive and exciting changes the girls have a great attitude and are ready to grab the opportunity to fill these spots."

Last weekend the Mustangs competed with 17 other teams and took fourth place at the Fresno State Invitational.

The Mustangs were only able to run five of the top seven runners in Fresno because of an illness and an eligibility problem that has since been solved.

The team is training throughout this and next week for the U.C. Riverside Invitational on September 29.

"This is a very important meet because it is held on the site of the regional competition," Johnson said.

She said everybody is healthy and ready for competition, except for Melanie Hinz, who is recovering from knee surgery.

Johnson has coached at U.C. Davis and has been in San Lois Olsoo for only two weeks.

Johnson said there are 22 women on the team, but only about 12 will compete. She said she plans to redshirt the rest.

Johnson said she is most impressed with the positive attitude of the team.

"In a situation like this, a new coach and a relatively new team, the girls could fold their tents but they're doing the opposite," she said. "With this kind of attitude, they will have a great season."

VOLLEYBALL

From page 16

The match was better than the kills average, with the Broncos doing slightly better with an average of .235 percent, and Bartkoski led the Mustangs with a hitting average of .273 percent.

The team was not getting behind for why the team is playing poorly.

"He's goal-scoring dangerous," Gartner said of Black, who also got the game-tying goal against Division I Stanford two weeks ago.

"I've just been in the right place at the right time," Black said modestly.

After ties with Humboldt State, Chico State and Stanford, and with wins over UC Davis, Cal State L.A. and Stanislaus, Gartner and his team are relatively happy. But a big week lies ahead, when the Mustangs will face Division I powerhouses San Diego State and University of San Francisco.

"This week is the cruncher," Gartner said. "It will mean the difference between a good year and a great year."

The Mustangs faced USF Wednesday night in San Francisco, but the result was unavailable by press time. The team returns home for their first conference match against Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

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Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Betham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

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"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."
Mustang starting quarterback David Lafferty (right) completes a pass to junior wide receiver Vince Holloway as junior "W" and junior "T" tailbacks battle for yardage. Mustard yellow Mustangs and their Wild West opponents often find themselves stuck in defensive battles by the end of games.

Thursday, September 20, 1990 Mustang Daily

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After all, isn’t that what college is all about?

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Tampa owner had accepted a lifetime ban from day-to-day management of the team. He says he did nothing to justify even a suspension and volunteered to step aside only because Vincent was going to suspend him for two years regardless.

"There was no ban, no suspension, no probation," Steinbrenner insists. And while he accepts the consequences, he adds, "I'm not happy with the way the agreement is turning out."

However it came about, the bottom line is that Friday marks one month since Steinbrenner resigned as managing partner of the Yankees after baseball's investi gation into his association with a Bronx gambler.

The 60-year-old Steinbrenner said he has been hurt by the whole experience and is embarrassed, particularly when people approach him and forlornly ask why he's holding up. "I was not kicked out of baseball," Steinbrenner states emphatically. He notes that his family still owns controlling interest in the team and expects his 21-year-old son, a senior at Williams College, to follow in his father's footsteps and run the club.

"I stepped down from the day-to-day operation of the team under an agreement with the baseball commissioner," Stein brenner said. "It was not a punishment; it was an agreement, pure and simple."

Vincent ruled on July 30 that Steinbrenner had violated the rules of baseball in conducting his own investigation of Dave Winfield, now with the California Angeles, and in paying $40,000 to gambler Howard Spira, a former employee of Winfield's charitable foundation, to get dirt on the outfielder.

Steinbrenner said he signed the agreement to resign by Aug. 20 because the suspension Vincent was about to slap on him, while

"totally unwarranted, totally," may have cost him his vice presidency with the U.S. Olymp ic Committee.

"Outside of my family," he said, "my involvement in the U.S. Olympic Committee is of no concern to me than anything else. I don't want to jeopardize what the Olympics thrills me. It makes me proud of America and proud of our young people. That doesn't mean I'm not proud of our athletes that play major league baseball, but they have strong agents and an effective union to take care of them. Our Olympics don't."

The USOC didn't ask him to resign, but he was placed on inactive status. It has been a month when his beloved Yankees, who already were having their losingest season since 1912, have been even worse (50-70 before he left, 10-18 since) and he hasn't been able to anything about it, least of fire or trade matters.

It has been a month of watching games on television and perusing the boxscores but never stepping foot in Yankee Stadium.

Steinbrenner, wearing a World Series championship ring and impeccably dressed in beige slacks and a pink monogrammed shirt, appeared rested and relaxed as he sat on a sofa in a suite of his hotel overlooking Tampa Bay, not far from the offices of his American Shipbuilding Company.

He's been spending a lot of time at his 760-acre American horse farm in Osca, Fla., with his son, Hank, who runs the family's thoroughbred interests.

"I'd love to be back up at the stadium," he said. "I miss my players, and the player-talk."

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Thomas was an active member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and also had taken telephone classes for the State Teachers Association and also had taken courses in telephonic classes for the State Teachers Association. "There is not anyone on campus that did not know him," said Levenson. "He spent more time with students in terms of productive activities and was always 'very open and helpful in his relations and his other activities.'"

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University of Arizona seeks court review of telescope ban decision

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The University of Arizona will ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for immediate review of an order blocking telescope construction on Mount Graham, home of an endangered squirrel population, officials said Wednesday.

Spokesman Steve Emerine said lawyers for the university will ask the court to refer the case to an 11-judge panel review of Tuesday's order, in which three judges voted 2-1 to continue an injunction it imposed Sept. 5 at least until December.

The court ordered a hearing in December.

Environmentalists contend that destruction of old-growth spruce and fir trees for a $200 million Mount Graham International Observatory on 10,000-foot Emerald I'olak, consisting of at least three telescopes, will lead to demise of the Mount Graham red squirrel. A spring census estimated the subspecies' population at 132 to 146.

Michael Cusumano, university vice president for research, said the request, likely to be filed Thursday or Friday, is considered "a low-probability appeal."

University officials have said project partners have told them they will start looking at alternative sites if construction does not begin before the winter freeze.

They include the Max Planck Institute of West Germany on the Sub-Millimeter Telescope, the Vatican Observatory on the Vatican Telescope and Ohio State University on the Columbia Project. The latter would be the world's most powerful telescope.

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Athletics 7
White Sox 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart won his 21st game, pitching his career best, and Jack McGehee hit his 28th home run as the Oakland Athletics sent the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Wednesday. The victory reduced Oakland's magic number to clinch the American League West to five, as the Oakland Athletics have won 13 of 15.

Stewart (21-10) tied his career high for victories. He allowed six hits and three runs, only one earned, with three walks and one strikeout in six-plus innings. Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley finished up a combined nine-hitter.

Stewart hit his eighth career double in a two-run first inning off starter Kelly Downs (1-2). He stole his 49th base in the third inning.

Chicagos 6, Atlanta 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Drabek became the National League's first 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 30th home run in a game in his career. Drabek allowed seven hits and five runs, while striking out six in 7 1-3 innings. It was his third straight win.

Bonds became the first Pirates player and the eighth player in the National League to have 300 home runs, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Wednesday.

Braves 5, Giants 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Boof Davy Justice hit his 26th home run and drove in three runs, as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Wednesday night.

Justice drove in a run with a double in a two-run first inning off starter Kelly Downs (1-2). He hit his 49th base in the seventh, following a double by Jeff Trexel.

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TELESCOPE

From page 24

one at La Silla, said a clearly depressed Strittmatter, who added that he could not say at this point whether the appellate ruling, if upheld, amounts to a death-knell for the project.

Strittmatter called it a "very sad day for U.S. science, and a very sad day for the U.S. environment, because here we have a group of people who are using environmental laws to achieve their own land-use decisions."

He added that the United States "will no longer be the place where people come to do astronomy unless we clearly express the desire to do so."

Congress authorized construction in 1988, based on a 1988 biological opinion which concluded the observatory would not jeopardize the squirrels if certain conditions were met.

Earlier this year, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife review and the General Accounting Office recommended a new study, but Justice and Agriculture department lawyers in August authorized the project to proceed.

U.S. District Court Alfredo C. Marquez refused to block construction, saying it was up to Congress to decide on a new study.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund appealed the decision, as well as his earlier decision dismissing seven of nine claims in its 1989 suit and its having allowed 1989 construction of an access road.

On Sept. 5, the appeals court temporarily banned tree-cutting, and extended it a day later. Tuesday's order extended the ban at least until it hears the appeal.

Cusanovich said the probabilities of the project going two more years as time goes on, but that the project has "peaked-and-valleyed" before over 10 years, "and so we're in another valley. Hopefully, we'll find another peak soon."

The astronomy is "solid, it's important science, it's worth doing, it needs to be done, it needs to be done in Arizona," and the squirrels will not be impacted by the telescopes, he added.

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Football's oldest gunner returns with a big draw

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — At age 37, New England's Steve Grogan had to learn a new offense. He's done it so well he's the AFC's second-rated passer after seven games.

His trademark in his first 15 NFL seasons was the long pass. The new attack is based on quick release and shorter throws.

"Temptation for me to go deep," Grogan said with a laugh. "Once in a while, I've got to keep reminding myself to be patient."

The NFL's oldest quarterback has completed 63.5 percent of his passes for three touchdowns and one interception. His current quarterback rating is a remarkable 98.6.

Last season, he started six games only after Tony Eason and Doug Flutie failed as starters. He completed 53 percent of his passes and threw nine touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

He was 60.8, one of the NFL's lowest. But in training camp, he edged Marc Wilson for the starting job that he had gained and lost several times in his long career since being drafted by the Patriots in the fifth round in 1975.

Could he have expected, when camp began, what a surprise he'd have in his second-rate passer?

"I could have, but I didn't," he said. "With the new offense and trying to get used to new things, I would never have figured that my efficiency would be as good as it's been.

Grogan has been sharp in both games in a loss to Miami and a win at Indianapolis. And he and his teammates still aren't completely comfortable with the system of new offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye.

"I think we read more complication into it than was really there just because it was something we'd not done before," Grogan said, "but as you get into the rhythm of things, you begin to understand what the principles of the whole thing are, its really not that complicated."

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