Volunteers clean beachy benches during 'Coastweeks'

By Deborah Holley

California beaches received some special attention when more than 650 concerned citizens turned out Saturday statewide for the 6th annual Coastal Cleanup. The event was sponsored by the California Coastal Commission as part of Coastweeks, a national celebration of the coast. The California State Department of Parks and Recreation's Adopt-A-Beach program assisted in these efforts. Adopt-A-Beach is an organization of groups and individuals who have agreed to maintain segments of beach regularly, much the same as the Adopt-A-Highway program launched successfully statewide last year, said Ed Reddig, State Parks' maintenance chief. "We had our largest turnout ever," he said.

Reddig said the program was successful along more than 84 miles of local beach in spite of weekend rain and that over 7,000 pounds of trash was collected. Trash gatherers were furnished with plastic bags and collected all types of debris. "Litter from beachgoers is a big part of the problem," he said, "but we can identify from what we pick up that fishing boats and party boats dump their trash at sea and that is also a big problem." Reddig said beaches that are accessible to people are usually cleaner, however, than remote beaches where cleanup efforts are nearly impossible.

"The ocean currents cause huge amounts of trash to accumulate in remote areas such as in Alaska or the Channel Islands off the coast, and no one can get to those places to clean them up," he said.

Reddig also said that Avila Beach is a big ashtray — more than 2,000 cigarette butts were collected there during the cleanup Saturday, he said, and probably as many more are still in the sand. South county residents Erin Carter and Lisa Stanfield were among the helpers at Avila. They said they picked up a lot of beer bottles, wine cooler bottles and plastic foam cups.

Carter and Stanfield also said they often pick up other people's trash when they go to the beach, but that the trash can be usually full and overflowing, and they think a bigger trash collecting effort is necessary on a regular basis.

Reddig said the year-round Adopt-A-Beach program has generated a lot of volunteer interest in keeping the beaches clean, and that people are becoming aware that trash and litter pose a definite hazard. "Some marine life eat plastic," he said. "They think it's jellyfish and they eat it and it can kill them. Birds get wrapped in fishing line, and seals get tangled in plastic and can be strangled. People step on broken glass and get cut." Collected trash is sorted and disposed of or recycled. Among the trash, Reddig said he found a few foreign objects that looked like they had floated in from the Orient. Reddig also said that the trash is handled by beachgoers enthusiastically joined in the grooming effort.

City council delays SLO land use plans

By David C. Holbrook

The San Luis Obispo City Council decided Tuesday to postpone further action on the land use element of the city's General Plan. until the Planning Commission makes additional studies on a number of recommendations that allows students to earn a dual degree. It officially began its inception quarter this fall after being approved by the CSU Chancellor's Office in May.

Students who complete the EMP will be awarded both Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) and Master of Science (M.S.) in engineering degrees, each with a specialization in engineering management. The purpose of the program is to prepare students for the rapidly developing and changing field of technology and business. By providing students with a combination of skills that previously had not been available in other graduate programs, the EMP attempts to help bridge the gap between the United States and its international competitors on the high-tech fields, according to EMP literature. "This program should provide graduates with the opportunity to more effectively manage the technological changes that today's companies are facing," said professor Don White from the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

"Whether you work for a technology-based company or a company that's being drastically affected by technological change, there's a big need for people in many functional groups to be working together on an interdisciplinary basis. We feel this program reflects that need," said White.

New grad program starts

Schools of Business, Engineering create unique curriculum

By David Bock

A joint effort by the School of Business and the School of Engineering has produced an innovative new graduate program called July that is unique in the California State University system. The Engineering Management Program (EMP) is an interdisciplinary graduate program that allows students to earn a dual degree. It officially began its inception quarter this fall after being approved by the CSU Chancellor's Office in May.

Students who complete the EMP will be awarded both Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) and Master of Science (M.S.) in engineering degrees, each with a specialization in engineering management. The purpose of the program is to prepare students for the rapidly developing and changing field of technology and business. By providing students with a combination of skills that previously had not been available in other graduate programs, the EMP attempts to help bridge the gap between the United States and its international competitors on the high-tech fields, according to EMP literature. "This program should provide graduates with the opportunity to more effectively manage the technological changes that today's companies are facing," said professor Don White from the School of Engineering and Computer Science. "Whether you work for a technology-based company or a company that's being drastically affected by technological change, there's a big need for people in many functional groups to be working together on an interdisciplinary basis. We feel this program reflects that need," said White.

Variations in the weather...
Letters to the Editor

Constitution is no veil for parties

Here is a dose of tough-love for Deborah Holley. Rolf can identify with her ignorance, largely due to inexperience, for I was once not in recovery myself.

Her article in Mustang Daily (Sept. 25) entitled “This World Fall of Dysfunctions” makes one thing very clear: denial occurs in endless forms. You can clearly read what she has done and ask “what is her problem?”

She has apparently not taken the time to think about her own issues but has plenty of time to examine others.

She tries to communicate something meaningful at the end of the treatise, but it is apparent that she doesn’t understand recovery. How can anyone understand what they haven’t experienced, for I was once not in recovery myself.

If you all would like to read a good article on recovery programs, I can recommend “Unite and Cry Green” in Newues, Feb. 5, 1990. Deborah’s article was done more tastefully and with more humor in Leans, Sept. 990.

Persons who haven’t even attended a 12-step meeting seem to think they understand the purpose and traditions of such programs.

Some even think they can attend a few meetings and ‘graduate.’

Worse, others think they are “different” and the program doesn’t apply to their particular situation.” We find this false pride extraneous and yet can identify with the behavior.

Deborah, you have shown us that wisdom is indeed different grow through experience. 

I am not okay and you’re not okay, and that’s okay.”

Benny J. Avey

Agriculture professor

It is okay to be dysfunctional

In response to Mr. Lavender’s letter in the Sept. 25 issue of Mustang Daily, I would like to respond to his letter to the party to “by invading the Almighty First Amendment to justify his actions and those of other students. It is in my belief that Mr. Lavender doesn’t have a clear concept of what the First Amendment stands for.

He should have been able to find a copy of the Constitution and realize for himself exactly what this amendment says. He may find that he may lack the courage to admit that the party is a right of the people peaceably to assemble...

The “right” to hold a party is not only definitely protected by the First Amendment, but that right is provisional on the fact that another’s rights are not encroached.

When the noise level of a party becomes excessive, then the right of your neighbors have been intruded upon, thereby infringing on your right to party.

It is disappointing that the city of San Luis Obispo has not made it easier for the “Second Response” ordinance in an attempt to reduce noise complaints.

Ultimately, it is up to students to party responsibly with regard to their neighbors’ rights. It only takes a few simple actions such as letting your neighbors’ rights are known when you plan on having a party, giving your phone number to neighbors; keeping the music down; ending at a responsible time; and respecting your neighbor’s complaints.

I have no problem with the attitude expressed in Mr. Lavender’s letter. Let both the community and the police harbor ill feelings toward Cal Poly students.

Come on people, quit standing around and let’s have a good time without having to worry about any noise complaints. I am happy that Holley apologized for the veils of the First Amendment and took responsibility for your actions. Peace. 

Rick Noble

Groups offer help for dysfunctions

I am responding to Deborah Holley’s opinion titled “This World Fall of Dysfunctions” (Sept. 25).

Groups, such as ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) and other groups, are one of the best things we can have in a free society. To me, the true meaning of liberty is that we have the freedom to band together for mutual aid to improve ourselves, not just economically, but in every way.

For example, I happened upon this one day as I walked by El Corral Bookstore. As I began to read it, I found that it was discussing my life — the pains, the sorrow and things that had ruined my life. I didn’t get any college credit for reading that book, and I don’t get any units for attending ACA Family Groups, but ACA has become a core of my recovery from a life-long emotional affliction.

I believe that Holley had no intention of making fun of the handicapped, and she does make a good point that one should not flee to a support group for every minor personality deficit. But in other ways, I disagree with Holley’s opinion. Denial is not a solution to the whole problem. It is a terrible place emotionally handicapped people place themselves in when they find that other people will ridicule them for being handicapped.

I found that attending various self-help support groups is one of the best things I’ve found here at Cal Poly. None of us have to suffer in silence anymore. 

Don Hall

English graduate student
Commander tells Gulf troops to stop whining

LANDING ZONE FOSS, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Marine Commandant Gen. Alfred Gray told his men Wednesday to dig in for a long stay in the Saudi desert and to stop asking when they would be going home.

He also reminded them that if they are attacked "the best defense is a good offense." Gray delivered a 45-minute pep talk to Marines at a combat support detachment not far from the Persian Gulf and the north-south highways where the corps is straddling to protect vital Saudi oil installations.

He told the men he hoped to be able to stick to the policy of limiting major deployments to six months. But Gray, known for his bluntness, said the tense standoff and logistical problems might prevent normal rotations and he didn't expect any whining. "I don't want to hear about any more questions about how long you're going to be here," he told about 200 Marines gathered around him at the camp, named in honor of Joe Foss, a World War II Marine flying ace.

"How long are we going to be here?" he asked rhetorically through a bullhorn. "Well, we're going to be here as long as it takes to get done what has to be done.

Soviets officially pass religious freedom law

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, passing a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are flocking to churches in record numbers.

"Our people suffered to get this law," said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader.

Bread baked here. (Vegetables grown elsewhere)

We bake our Honey Wheat and Italian bread in every store, so you know they're fresh. And since you get to watch your fixins' being added you know they're fresh, too. Subway

Where you can see the freshness.

See WORLD, page 4

Quayle backs Bush's capital gains cutback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle today lashed out at Congress and expressed frustration with Republican leaders over suggestions the president give up his call for a capital gains tax reduction to help reach a budget compromise.

Quayle, touring Southern California to raise money for Republican candidates, said the president still supports a capital gains tax cut despite suggestions to the contrary by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and House Republican Leader Robert Michel.

"Congressman Michel made statements and similar statements (were) made by Sen. Dole," Quayle told a news conference. "Obviously, if you don't have Republican support on Capitol Hill in the final hour it makes it more difficult. We're still supporting the idea."

Dole and House Republican Leader Robert Michel already have said they would be willing to put aside Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax rate in order to get a budget agreement.

In a speech to the Los Angeles Republican Federation of Women, Quayle blamed the snarled budget negotiations on Democratic members of Congress, contrasting the Democrats are unwilling to budge on spending cuts.

College costs rising, but slower than before

NEW YORK (AP) — A year at college will cost an average of 6 to 8 percent more this fall, a slight lessening in the decade-long spell of higher education inflation, according to an annual survey released.

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad is investigating the possibility that vandalism caused the derailment of four boxcars loaded with naval ammunition, a company spokesman said.

Bill Currier, assistant superintendent of the railroad's Los Angeles operating...
WORLD

From page 3

the Soviet Union’s Seventh Day Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activi­
ties.

The law forbids the gov­
ernment from interfering with religious activities, improves the legal status of religious organiza­
tions and gives Soviet citizens the right to study reli­
gion in homes and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of wor­
ship, but in the past the Com­
unist Party’s ideological op­
opposition to religion as the “opiate of the masses” made that guar­
antee hollow.

In practice, the government discouraged religious services, closed churches and synagogues, imprisoned religious leaders and
tempts. 

“The most important thing for us is not only that the law is passed, but that it begins to work,” said Adly Shafevich, Moscow’s chief rabbi.

Peter Reddaway, an expert on Soviet religion at George Washington University in Washing­
ton, said in a telephone interview “there is reason for op­
timism; the law will be respected.”

He noted that official tolerance for religious minorities has increased since President Mikhail S. Gor­
bachev came to power in 1985. Gor­
bachev’s mother is a practicing member of the Russian Orthodox Church, and last year he ac­
knowledged he was baptized as a child.

“The authorities have been loosening restrictions for a couple of years, and now they’re putting it in writing,” Reddaway

said.

He said Western experts estimate that a quarter of the 285 million Soviet people prac­
tice religion, and the number is rising fast.

Among signs of religious revival are increasing numbers of seminarians and the reopening of churches that were used as

storehouses, garages and even factories.

Three years ago, Gor­
bachev held talks with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, the

first such meeting in more than 40 years. In December, he met Pope John Paul II at the

Vatican.

Bibles are no longer con­
fiscated at Soviet borders, holi­
day church services are shown on television and religious publica­
tions are flourishing.

On Sunday, a Divine Liturgy

was held in the Krem­

lin’s Uspensky Cathedral, the first full service allowed in Russia’s most important cathedral since 1918.

Jews are also enjoying greater religious autonomy, including freedom to study Hebrew, which previously had been prohibited.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church, outlawed by Josef Stalin in 1947, has come out from underground and reclaimed some properties. Under the new law, it can apply to local authorities to regain lawful

status.

In Soviet Central Asia, where Moslems predominate, atten­
dance at mosques has risen and copies of the Koran are in heavy demand.

The new law, which passed 341-1 with one abstention, says the government will not “restrict

the study, financing or pro­
pagandizing” of religion. It was not a roll call vote and the iden­
tity of the person who abstained was not known.

Bush OKs sale of petroleum from reserves

CHICAGO (AP) — The White House, claiming there was no “justification” for the recent run-up in oil and gasoline prices, announced Wednesday that President Bush had decided to sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The decision to tap the na­

tion’s oil reserve was announced by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the decision to put 5 million barrels on the market was a “test” and the president would take “additional steps to stabilize energy prices.”

The reserve contains 590 million barrels of crude oil.

Fitzwater said Bush was tak­

ing the action “in hopes of those who might seek profit by subverting the sanctions” against Iraq.

Industry experts have estimated that production in other countries has restored about two-thirds of the 4.8 million daily barrels of oil pro­
duction removed from markets by Iraq’s takeover of Kuwait on Aug. 2 and the world embargo against Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil.

ADVENTURE

From page 3

both ecology-minded and en­
vironmentially conscientious Ex­

ts to preserve existing trails as well as developing new

possibilities for future trails, is

an ongoing responsibility of off­
rout enthusiasts. Many of the local area cyclists devote time and energy clearing existing

trails of debris and overgrowth for the enjoyment and safety of the public. It is vitally important to

obey the rules and regulations imposed by the United States Forest Service as well as the California State Parks and Recreation Service. By comply­

ing with these laws, you will in­
sure that the many trails we en­
joy now will still be enjoyed in the future.

Because of the environmental sensitivity of designated

wilderness areas, mechanized vehicles of any kind including bicycles are strictly prohibited.

The following is a guide to one of the many trails in the Central Coast area.

UPPER HAZARD CANYON ROAD

Trail rating: Easy

Distance: 1.0 mile one way

Topographical reading: Morrow Bay South

Upper Hazard Canyon Road is

unpaved. It is located off the Monta­
a De Oro State Park entrance signs. Continue to the top of the hill, 0.1 miles south of the State Park entrance sign. This Park Service road travels past the horse camp and goes through Hazard Canyon.

6.0 miles — 368 feet

Hazard Canyon trailhead is on the east side of Pecho Valley Road. A locked gate denotes the Park’s entrance. You may drive your vehicle so you do not interfere with others

leaving or entering on their way to the horse camp.

0.3 miles — 300 feet

This wide access road takes you past the horse camp.

0.4 miles — 330 feet

Continue past the second gate through the canyon. Twisted and scattered Monterey pines line the stream bed on your right.

0.8 miles — 400 feet

Continue.

1.0 miles — 400 feet

Junction of Hazard Road and Manzanita Trail.

This column was excerpted, with permission, from Mountain Biking the Central Coast, a book written by Carol Berland. Berland is a Cal Poly student and an avid mountain biker. Her book is sold at El Corral Bookstore.

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543-1876
Children learn about life at museum

By Erika Dills

A non-profit children's museum, designed to foster growth and awareness in a hands-on setting, has come to San Luis Obispo.

The long-awaited San Luis Obispo Children's Museum at 1010 Nipomo St. opens this Saturday.

"This is the type of museum where children and families can come to learn about their world, community and environment by being involved in a participatory activity," said Exhibits Coordinator and Chairperson Lois Gall.

"Our philosophy is very similar to Cal Poly's — it is that same 'Learning by Doing' idea," Gall said.

The museum, designed primarily for preschool through elementary-age children, will have more than 22 permanent exhibits as well as "floating" temporary exhibits.

"The special programs could last as long or as short as needed," said Kathy Strong of the museum's Board of Directors.

One example of a permanent exhibit is the Fire Department Emergency Center exhibit which teaches children what to do in an emergency, Gall said.

In the exhibit, the child must first call 911 on the "emergency" phone and then listen and respond to the recorded questions, which are very similar to real life emergency questions. After the call is complete and the child hangs up, a nearby fire engine will flash its lights to let the child know help is on the way.

See MUSEUM, page 7

Touring theater group adds twist to the miming tradition

By Katie Cooper

Seattle Mime Theatre performers are not the typical mimes with white faces and obscure facial expressions who pretend to be trapped in a box.

This group has a unique, non-traditional style of performing which has brought on a new dimension to mime performance. It uses music and improvisational acts which are accompanied by narration and are enhanced by audience feedback.

The group will kick off the experimental New Family Art Series and will be performing at the Cal Poly Theatre Friday night at 7 p.m.

Cal Poly Arts program manager Peter Witt said the series started in summer of 1989.

"We decided to create a family series because there is a need in the community for family programming," Witt said.

The Mime Theatre will give a special performance for children. See MIME, page 7
Cal Poly Arts: Bringing together theater, music, dance

Theater manager: Programs benefit university, city

By Mara Wildfeuer

Most students think the Cal Poly Theater is just a large lecture hall for psychology and business classes. However, Peter Wilt, theater and program manager for Cal Poly Arts, thinks a little differently. Wilt has been involved with the performing arts at Cal Poly since 1983. In 1985, Cal Poly Arts was created and the program took off, Wilt said. "Cal Poly Arts is its own entity with ties to the School of Liberal Arts," Wilt said Tuesday. "We compile the potential with our budget," Wilt said. "We would have to charge close to $20 for each ticket just to break even." Cal Poly Arts receives money from the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Arts Council and the annual Arts & Culture auction at each spring. "Between 30 percent and 50 percent of a performance can be underwritten," Wilt said, which means that performer fees are partially funded by various organizations. Such artists are more likely to be selected to perform at Cal Poly, he said.

Cal Poly Arts benefits the students as well as the community. Many performers visit or teach classes. Clifton Swanson, head of the music department, said the relationship between Cal Poly Arts and his department is mutually beneficial. "Cal Poly Arts brings together the music, theater and dance departments," Swanson said Wednesday. "That is unusual because at most universities, those departments have very little interaction." Swanson also said that his students benefit from musicians teaching classes or performing. In turn, this increases ticket sales.

Cal Poly Arts are divided into five series, each with about five performances. The Quintessence Series features classical and traditional music. This season's performers include the Lafayette Quartet, a chamber ensemble, the Waverly Consort, which features songs from the Middle Ages and the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, directed by Swanson, which will perform its annual concert.

The Center Stage Series focuses on dance and theater performances. The 1990-91 season includes Iao and The Bole, an unusual combination of choreography and a cappella singing. The more traditional Berkeley Shakespeare Festival will perform "Twelfth Night," and the Seattle Repertory Theater Co. will perform Moliere's "The Miser." The Special Events Series encompasses performances that don't readily fall into any category. The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir performed last week. The next special event is El Teatro de la Esperanza's production of "Real Women Have Curves," performed in a mixture of English and Spanish.

The newest addition to these series is the Family Arts Series which is aimed at pre-school and grade school aged children. This Friday, the Seattle Mime Theater will perform. Parachute Express and "Freedom Song" comprise the rest of the Family Arts Series. The Debut Series spotlights up-and-coming solo performers. Wilt is particularly proud of this series because many of the past artists have gone on to great fame. This season's performers include pianist Hung-Xuan Chen, French harpist Marie-Pierre Langlamet and dancer Thomas Gallant.

Wilt said he hopes these series will entertain and enrich the lives of both the student body and the community.

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The store will be closed from 5-6 pm to prepare for this sale.
From elementary schools throughout San Luis Obispo County at the Cal Poly Theatre Friday morning.

"It gives the kids a chance to see a live performance in a regular theatre instead of a cafeteria," Wilt said. The Seattle Mime Theatre group shows its uniqueness in non-traditional style of stage performance.

"We are non-traditional," said Bruce Wylie, a Mime Theatre performer in a recent phone interview. "We do speak (while performing) and we use music. With not so many props we can create a number of scenes and moves and people enjoy the show a lot." Wylie also said the group does not wear any white make-up on their faces, and does more in performing (and we use music). The group has performed, such as London and Scotland, they have received rave reviews. Wilt said one reason they were chosen to perform at Cal Poly was because other universities who had them perform at their campuses had said they were "absolutely fabulous."

"They are new and innovative," said Wilt, "and are not the classical mimes."

Wylie proved this to be true, and said the group gets some of its ideas from experiences which have happened to them. Wylie said that while trying to "sup-port an art life" he hooked up with Mime Theatre performer Rick Davidson and together they started a cafe in Seattle. The group has based an improvisation on what goes on in a cafe.

"We vary our program," said Wylie, "based upon who is in our audience, how old they are and how many there are."

Reviewers have said the group captivates an audience, how old they are and what they demand of a performance. In this exhibit, the children use their own energy on a stationary bicycle to generate electricity for a light bulb or television.

An exhibit designed by engineering technology/electronics senior Joy Alonese is a voice synthesizer. With this the children can learn how their voices are recorded and played back. All of the exhibits are designed for the child to learn through interaction, Strong said, "We want them to do more than just play - we want them to learn."

Strong said if there are other students who have ideas for the temporary exhibits, they should call the museum.

Once open, the museum will operate primarily on weekends and Thursday evenings during the school year, with extended hours in the summer. However, Gall said that there will be special hours for school field trips.

The cost to enter the museum is $2 per person, but memberships are available for families and senior with grandchidren. The cost for a family membership is $30 for a one-year's admission.

Other memberships, such as museum supporters, sponsors, funding patrons and builders, are for those who wish to donate more to the museum and therefore have more benefits. Cost for these memberships range between $100 and $1,000.

Because the museum is non-profit, Strong said that money from the memberships, material donations and volunteer workers have really made the design and construction of the museum possible.

Gall added that while there have been some great material donations to the museum, there are still items that the museum has yet to acquire, such as aquariums, computers and slide projectors.

The opening of the museum will feature a "community mini-fair" in the sports field of Mission College Prep on Sunday, Oct. 21. The fair will have carnival games, food, entertainment and information booths.

### MUSEUM

From page 5

Some exhibits, such as models of a powerhouse, real world, media center and space shuttle, were worked on by Cal Poly students as senior projects, Gall said.

Mechanical engineering senior Ken Ekelund worked on the exhibit "Powerhouse." In this exhibit, the children use their own energy on a stationary bicycle to generate electricity for a light bulb or television.

An exhibit designed by engineering technology/electronics senior Joy Alonese is a voice synthesizer. With this the children can learn how their voices are recorded and played back. All of the exhibits are designed for the child to learn through interaction, Strong said, "We want them to do more than just play - we want them to learn."

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Disney sends out casting call for extras
A casting call is going out for up to 700 extras for a new Walt Disney movie to be filmed in Santa Maria. Aspiring actors and actresses should go to Rekborn Aviation at the Santa Maria Airport between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

"Rekborn" is set in 1938 and tells the story of a young pilot who finds a rocket propulsion pack which enables him to fly faster. Although the work is not paid, Peck said prizes will be raffled off to the extras, including airline tickets and Disneyland vacations.

Extras are needed for an air show scene for the movie which will be filmed October 8 through 11 from the early morning until the early evening at the Santa Maria Airport.

For more information please call Marshall Peck at (805) 937-1328.

CALENDAR
From page 5

thurs., sept 27

□ Guitarist and vocalist Glenn Diamond is playing tonight at the Bentley Bookstore from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information, call (805) 546-3131.

□ For all-origilled rock 'n' roll, performed by a group dubbed "The Safety Band," Topkea will perform in the U.U. Plaza at 11 p.m. The band also will pay tonight at SLO Brewing Co. beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Look for the band's second demo tape which is being handed out free of charge.

Fri., sept 28

"The Irving Berlin Century" orchestra, starring Earl Rose along with singers and dancers, comes to Cuesta College at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 for general admission and $14.50 for reserved seats. For more information, call (805) 548-3131.

□ The San Francisco band Avocado Sundae is bringing its modern rock 'n' roll to SLO Brewing at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

□ Cheap bowling, loud music and give-aways! What more could you want? Come to Mustang Lanes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for all the bowling you can handle, for only $5.

Sat., sept 29

□ Sistars Interested In Sisterhood present their "First Annual Gospel Night," featuring a wide variety of gospel talent from the Bay area to the Central Coast. The concert begins at 6 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. Donations are $3 at the door.

□ An artists reception for the Cal Poly U.U. Galerie exhibits "New Platinum Images: The Platypus Group." This exhibition is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and admission is free.

□ Downtown is playing rock 'n' roll at the 8-9:30 p.m. for a $2 admission fee.

□ Cheap bowling, loud music and give-aways! What more could you want? Come to Mustang Lanes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for all the bowling you can handle, for only $5.

□ The Bob's audio performance. The Bob's bring dancing, gymnastics and singing to the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. BSO's choreography includes elastic ropes, puppets, venetian blinds, Dr. Frankenstein's lab and flashy costumes, and is coupled with The Bob's audio performance. Tickets are $14 and $12 for adults and $11 and $12 for students and seniors. All seats are reserved. For reservations, call the Ticket Office at 756-1421 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on performance day.

□ Take a study-break and head on down to the Earthling Bookshop for an adult storyhour at 7:30 p.m. The play opens October 1 and information, call (805) 489-3737.

□ Dracula continues to haunt audiences at The Great American Melodrama & Vaudeville in Oceano through Nov. 1. The play plays Thursday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (805) 489-2499.

□ D uring October, Campus Crusade for Christ is hosting an exhibit "New Platinum Images: The Platypus Group." This informal association of 16 photographers is displaying limited edition of white images in platinum. Galerie hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

□ The U niversity Galerie presents an exhibition of 16 photographers is displaying limited edition of white images in platinum. Galerie hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

□ For an exciting evening of contemporary dance. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. Extra seating is $1. Look for the band's second demo tape which is being handed out free of charge.

□ Octoberfest, with the Oom­papa Band is playing at SLO Brewing from 2 to 4 p.m. The Sky Dogs is playing rock 'n' roll at 5:30 p.m. for a $2 admission fee.

□ "Stare," directed by Konrad Wolf, is the first major film to deal with the complex relationships between Nazis and their victims. The 1958 film depicts the love between a German sergeant and a Jewish girl condemned to die. The film screens at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students and can be purchased at the door.

□ "The M irrors, a contemporary music video by Popp Loving, which sounds similar to U2, is playing at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. The concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and admission is free.

□ For an exciting evening of contemporary dance. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. Extra seating is $1. Look for the band's second demo tape which is being handed out free of charge.

□ Extravas are needed for an air show scene for the movie which will be filmed October 8 through 11 from the early morning until the early evening at the Santa Maria Airport. Extras are needed for an air show scene for the movie which will be filmed October 8 through 11 from the early morning until the early evening at the Santa Maria Airport. Extras are needed for an air show scene for the movie which will be filmed October 8 through 11 from the early morning until the early evening at the Santa Maria Airport.
Poly students may soon pay less to reach out and touch someone

By Alison Sherrill

Cal Poly students may find it cheaper to reach out and touch someone far away in the upcoming year.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted new price-cap regulations Sept. 19 for the nation's eight largest local telephone companies. According to the FCC, long-distance callers could save billions of dollars during the next four years.

The regulations, going into effect Jan. 1, 1991, lower the rates local phone companies can charge long-distance carriers. The long-distance carriers, such as AT&T for example, would in turn be able to charge the customer lower rates.

Phone customers aren't the only ones pleased with the FCC's decision. When contacted, both Pacific Bell's San Luis Obispo office and AT&T said they were satisfied with the new ruling. The other alternative they had faced was profit regulation.

AT&T said it was encouraged by the largest revisions. "It appears to strike a balance between the interests of the seller and buyers of access. It potentially benefits consumers more than rate-of-return regulation," AT&T said in a prepared statement to the San Francisco City Attorney.

The FCC maintains that by regulating the prices that telephone companies can charge rather than their profits, they will be encouraged to run more efficiently. The FCC hopes the companies will be more inclined to cut costs within and generate more sales rather than increase profits through high costs to the consumers.

Local Pacific Bell representatives were not able to give an estimate of how much of a reduction residents could expect to see in their telephone bills in the upcoming year. "The overall effect will benefit the consumers," said one San Luis Obispo Pacific Bell employee. "The consumer will ultimately see lower long-distance charges.

This could be welcome news to long-distance customers, especially college students who may run up high phone bills if they live away from home. Some Cal Poly students said lower long-distance rates might encourage them to increase the number of long-distance calls they make each month.

Deanna Osborne, a food science sophomore, said she definitely would make more long-distance phone calls if the rates were lower.

David Benavides and Claudia Eckman, business sophomores, both agreed that they would be more likely to call more people long-distance.

With the new regulation, Cal Poly students are likely to see lower phone bills in the upcoming year — and maybe call home a little more often.

CITY COUNCIL

From page 1

... and twice the median income, 20 percent at triple and an additional 20 percent at four times the median income.

Smaller developments would require 10 percent in low-cost housing or 20 percent for multifamily homes. Builders who do not adhere to these guidelines would be fined a fee equal to 2 percent of the project's value.

Commercial developers also would be required to provide low-income housing and would be fined 3 percent of the project's value if they failed to meet the provisions of the plan.

Vice Mayor Jerry Reiss said the proposal would lead to an increase in the cost of surrounding homes. "If you build 10 percent, you'll build another 10 percent," he said. "I'm afraid of creating a document that we all like but could never understand.

The possibility of group housing for students in areas next to campus, on both city and county land, was suggested by Mayor Ron Duran. He said that "basically, the new zones could be designed to accommodate the high-density character of such housing.

Under the affordable housing plan, developers would receive one-third of the low-income housing. "The Planning Commission should design for increases in automobile use or environmentally safe methods of altering transportation," said Roalman.

Rooalan agreed that the city's General Plan should distance itself from an auto-based transportation system. He suggested the development of "pedestrian linkages" that would encourage walking and bike riding by the public.

Rooalan, with concurrence from the rest of the city council, also requested that the Planning Commission study the viability of preserving agriculture, or a "greenbelt," within the city limits.
Former Poly student, intern will direct university’s Financial Aid

Ryan to be only second person to hold position

By Angie Carlevato

Diane Ryan, who began as an intern in Cal Poly’s Financial Aid office in 1976, has been named director of financial aid for the university.

In a recent telephone interview, Ryan said that she is pleased to be appointed the new director.

Hastl Scott, vice president of student affairs, said, “Diane offers a strong combination of technical knowledge, state and national awareness, and administrative and leadership skills demonstrated at Cal Poly.”

On Oct. 1, Ryan will succeed Larry Wolf, the only person ever to hold the title of director of financial aid at Cal Poly.

The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Lockheed says the men were let go for unprofessional conduct.

The company maintains that it and the Air Force fixed the problems emerged in 1983, early on in the C-5 program, when forged metal mainframe parts were heat-treated.

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Lockheed acknowledges that problems emerged in 1983, early on in the C-5 program, when forged metal mainframe parts that were heat-treated.

The company maintains that it and the Air Force fixed the problems emerged in 1983, early on in the C-5 program, when forged metal mainframe parts that were heat-treated.

Hafif contends that even though no provable accidents have occurred because of the deficiencies, the C-5 is highly dangerous.

The plane, which can carry 145 tons of cargo, is being used heavily in the Persian Gulf.

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Animal sciences host field day

Speakers, bulls to highlight beef industry events

By Michele Morris

Two significant events for those in California’s beef cattle business are scheduled for early next week by Cal Poly’s animal sciences and industry department.

The Cal Poly Field Day, will take place at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo on Monday, Oct. 1. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Many speakers are scheduled throughout the day, including: Roy McPhee of Los Altos, Ca., president of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association; Bill Neal, Davis, Ca., president of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association; and Bill Neal, Davis, Ca., president of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association.

Comedian wants to move show

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Comedian Roseanne Barr and her husband and manager, Tom Arnold, want to move from their area, he told the newspaper. They need relief from what he called “the lossof hirn” that poses for their life in the Los Angeles area. Arnold said the proposed move has yet to meet resistance from either the Carsey-Werner Co., which produces “Roseanne,” or ABC. Arnold said of the move, “I think it’s hard for anybody else to understand what it has been like, with these tabloid reporters and photographers crawling all over you. It just won’t be as crazy back in Minnesota,” he said.

Even if the move meets resistance, Arnold said he and the “missus” are in the process of buying a house in Minnesota’s Twin area. They need relief from what he calls “the lossof hirn” that poses for their life in the Los Angeles area. They want to do, Arnold said. “I’ve been like, with these tabloid reporters and photographers crawling all over you. It just won’t be as crazy back in Minnesota,” he said.

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Brando writes memoirs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People flinging multimillion-dollar offers at actor Marlon Brando, but this time it’s not for his skin. Brando recently announced his memoirs were for sale by telephoning the Hollywood trade newspaper Daily Variety. “I have no inhibitions,” Brando said. “I will do things I may not be able to do, Arnold said of the move. “I think it’s hard for anybody else to understand what it has been like, with these tabloid reporters and photographers crawling all over you. It just won’t be as crazy back in Minnesota,” he said.

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“Chumash Auditorium
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Donation: $3.00
**tickets can be purchased at the door

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Cuesta announces plans to improve campus lights

By Mary Frederisy

Cuesta College announced this week that campus lighting, signs and security will be improved.

Michael Hargett, vice president for business services at Cuesta said that a committee on campus brought up the proposal. "The environmental issues committee brought it to our attention," Hargett said. "It was not because of the Bergenson bill (SB 1912)."

The state legislation mandates safe lighting on new construction on California State University and community college campuses.

Cuesta's plan would include improving low level lighting, expanding campus safety services, and expanding the use of bus transportation.

Hargett said finances for the plan would come from increased parking fees and fines.

Salcido trial goes on

Cocaine detected in blood found in car of accused

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - A "fairly average dose" of cocaine was found in blood on an ammunition box in Ramon Salcido's car, a toxicologist testified Wednesday.

"It was not death threatening or toxic," said toxicologist William Phillips.

Salcido, 29, is accused of killing seven people, including his wife and two of his daughters. Defense attorney Marteen Miller contends that Salcido committed the crimes while under the influence of 3 grams of cocaine and three bottles of champagne.

Phillips said the dried blood could not be tested for alcohol because "alcohol dissipates into the atmosphere."

He also conceded that it was impossible to determine if the cocaine came from the bloodstream.

The cocaine could have been added to the blood outside the system, he said. As an example, Rumers mentioned cocaine dripping on a cut while being smoked.

The other witnesses on Wednesday included a hotel security guard and a store clerk who said Salcido did not appear drunk or intoxicated when they saw him the day of the massacre.

Bridgectt Küster, then a clerk at the Ross Store in San Rafael, testified about selling the defendant pants and a shirt the day of the slayings, recalling even the brand names.

Rumers asked if at any time she had seen Salcido in his underwear. She said no but Miller, again out of court, insisted that Salcido could not have been wearing pants when he entered the store. The ones worn during the bloodbath had been discarded "because he realized he could not walk around like that."

Under cross examination, Küster was asked why she had refused to meet with the defense team before the trial. "I felt I didn't need to talk to you," she answered.

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Sierra Club holds
Pismo slide show

The Sierra Club is holding a slide show on September 29, at 7:30 p.m. Bring warm clothes, a flashlight, and a camera to the Campfire area of Pismo Beach State Park, Pismo Avenue, Oceano. For more information call 929-3647.

2-hour Grand Hill
nature hike today

A two-hour nature hike on the Grand Hill Trail will be held Thursday. Sponsored by the Sierra Club, participants will meet at the State Park kiosk at the west end of Grand Avenue in Grover City.

Red Cross has
disaster classes

The San Luis Obispo chapter of the Red Cross is offering two disaster preparedness courses on Saturday, Oct. 20: "Disaster Feeding Operations" and "Survey and Damage Assessment" will be held at the San Luis Obispo County General Hospital Annex. Classes will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details call 543-0696.

Ventura County
wants deputies

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for qualified individuals interested in becoming deputy sheriffs. Applications can be obtained through county or Sheriff's personnel. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. November 9. For details call 654-2375 during regular business hours.

Cuesta College
holds biathlon

Cuesta College is holding its fall biathlon on Saturday, October 14, starting at 8 a.m. The 10-kilometer will be held first, followed by a 40-kilometer bicycle ride on paved public roads. Pre-registration is $10 per person and $36 per team. Late fees are $23 per person and $46 per team. For registration and details call 543-0429.

Law's offers craft
classes at night

Law's Hobby Center is offering classes in cake decorating, oil painting, calligraphy, wood carving, tole painting, and Native American beadwork. For more information call 544-5518.

Wild Game BBQ
at Cuesta Park

The 25th Annual Wild Game Barbeque will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on September 30. The barbeque, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Sportsmen's Association, is being held at Cuesta Park. It will include venison, elk, swiss sausage, wild fowl, and fish. Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for children under 12. For reservations call the Chamber of Commerce at 543-1323 or Jack Farris at 543-0429.

Sierra Club holds Pismo slide show

"Survey and Damage Assessment" will be held at the San Luis Obispo County General Hospital Annex. Classes will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details call 543-0696.

Applications out for 1991 pageant

Late applications are being accepted for the 1991 Miss California USA pageant, scheduled for November 19-24. Registration closes October 1. Competition include interview, swimsuit, evening gown, and on-stage interviews. For restrictions and details on the pageant, call director Donna Kinney at 543-0535.

Ex-Berkeley head speaks at Poly

Former UC Berkeley Chancellor Michael Heyman will be speaking Tuesday, October 2, at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The speech is being sponsored by the president's office, the Office of the President, and Cal Poly. Heyman will be addressing issues affecting Cal Poly and other state institutions, and is the first installment in a three-part series.

Amnesty chapter meets Thursdays

The Cal Poly chapter of Amnesty International meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Mathematics Building. For more information call Clarissa at 543-3205.

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BUSINESS professor Rami Shani said he was surprised that the university was willing to fund the program for the particular qualities of Cal Poly, and he has high expectations for the success of the EMP. Because of Cal Poly’s undergraduate reputation in both schools, I think it’s gonna fly,” Shani said. “The word is around that people who come out of Cal Poly have a great edge when it comes to a year of training programs to get going. Our reputation and particular strengths will attract quality students and make the program successful,” Shani added.

Shani said that the EMP will be targeted to chief executive officers and human resource managers of technology-based companies or universities, and that other universities with technology-oriented curriculum will implement similar programs. During the approval process, which took a couple of years, the department realized that one of the things that gave us the extra push we needed to get the program approved was ‘I’m very excited about it,” Shani said.

But the faculty are not the only ones looking forward to the program. Dawn Posey, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1989 with a degree in industrial engineering, said Miller, "I was excited about getting into the program and whenever we started hearing about it and the things people put it together, I just became more excited and well-conceived and the departments and the school are very much behind it.”

The EMP takes two academic years to complete (165 units) plus a summer internship spent with a company where students have a prerequisite engineering degree, a master’s, or similar technical degree. Eight new companies are currently designed to have the EMP be added into the curriculum.
NATION

Wednesday.

A discouraging trend may end soon, especially at colleges in oil-sensitive northern states, if a recession occurs. The survey by the College Board found that Massachusetts institutions — including tuitions, books and supplies, transportation and other expenses — rose 7 percent from $4,715 the 1988-89 school year.

The survey’s national averages are weighted to take enrollment into account. Colleges with large enrollments count more heavily than smaller schools.

At their worst, costs at public and private institutions rose in double digits from 1981 through 1983-84. They settled into the 5 percent to 9 percent range the past six years.

While encouraged by the gradual easing in tuition increases, Rosser and other college leaders say resurgent inflation and a looming recession could upset the pattern. Universities in chilly northern states, especially, will likely feel the pinch of rising oil prices, Rosser said.

In addition to MIT, total estimated expenses exceeded $22,000 at nine other schools: Yale University, Brandeis University, Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, Boston University, Columbia University, Stanford University, Bennington College, Sarah Lawrence College, and New York University.

Several on those highest-priced schools, however, posted some of their smallest year-to-year tuition increases in years. Columbia’s rates were up just 5.7 percent from a year ago; Stanford’s rose 5.25 percent.

Study shows U.S. doctors charge more for services

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors in the United States charge more than twice as much as Canadian physicians for the same work, and this helps explain why this country’s health care costs are dramatically higher, a study concludes.

The study found that despite their higher fees, however, U.S. doctors earn only about 58 cents more per hour than their Canadian counterparts and make up for their lower fees by seeing more patients.

Unlike the United States, Canada provides a much broader definition of national product in the United States, while in Canada it is about 9 percent. If U.S. spending could be held to the Canadian percentage, more than $100 million a year would be saved.

Canadian fees are uniform for each service within provinces and are set through negotiations between doctors and the government.

Fuchs said he doubts whether the Canadian system could be administered in the United States.

The study was based on 1985 data. U.S. physician pay continues to climb sharply.

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STATE

From page 3

department, said Wednesday it appeared a switch that lets trains change tracks had been tampered with before the derailment.

But Currier said the switch was in the right position when two engines and the munitions cars jumped the tracks in this Orange County city early Tuesday night. He declined to elaborate further.

The boxcars did not overturn and the munitions, which were enroute to a munitions yard in Indiana, were returned shortly after midnight Wednesday to the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, said Navy spokesman Tom Thomas.

Two boxcars contained 2,304 rounds of five-inch naval artillery shells. Another contained more than 103,000 rounds of 20mm anti-aircraft ammunition while the fourth held 49 rounds of 16-inch projectiles fired from Iowa-class battleships, Thomas said.

The Navy earlier had reported all four boxcars held five-inch shells.

Both the 16-inch and five-inch shells were fused. However, Thomas said there was never a serious risk the shells would detonate.

He said the fuses are designed to arm only after the shell is fired and is spinning and moving at a high velocity. Detonation also sharp imows, he said.

"In other words, for all intents and purposes, they have to be fired from a gun to detonate," Thomas said.

STOP "In Touch Day"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hyatt Hotel workers told their bosses Wednesday that dressing up as Hyatt Touch is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc.

hotels on a uniform for a few hours, hotel concierge Matthew Ellsworth said at a peaceful morning protest outside the downtown Hyatt Regency.

"In Touch Day" was initiated last year by Hyatt president Darryl Hurley-Leonard, who dressed up as a bellman at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

City councilmen Michael Woo and Robert Ferrell also blasted Hyatt management for selling vacations to mourners of victims of the 1989 hotel collapse.

"Nearly 6,000 Hyatt hotel workers have been working without a contract since April 1989, when the last one expired. The contract covers about 6,000 employees of different hotels citywide.

The third man, who was critically burned, was taken to a hospital nursing supervisor on Wednesday said she could not comment on the man’s condition.

"How dare they say they're in the right position when the shell is fired and is spinning and moving at a high velocity. Detonation also sharp imows, he said.

"In other words, for all intents and purposes, they have to be fired from a gun to detonate," Thomas said.

Hyatt employees protest hotel’s ‘In Touch Day’

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A fire in a parked van killed two men and critically injured another, then caused 12 people to escape when it spread to a house, authorities said.

Compton police and firefighters found the van and house in the 500 block of North Puente Avenue ablaze at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday said Steve Roller.

"We put out the fire, firefighters discovered two men dead, Roller said.

The third man, who was critically burned, was taken to a hospital nursing supervisor on Wednesday said she could not comment on the man’s condition.

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