**Slow graduation rates force cut to Fall 1992 admissions**

*This is the first in a two-part series on Cal Poly admissions*

**Feb. 11** - A look at the campus' declaring rate of admissions

**Feb. 12** - What it takes to get accepted to Cal Poly

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

In response to slow graduation rates, Cal Poly has reduced admissions for fall quarter 1992.

"If students aren't graduating as quickly or dropping out, you have to close down the flow through the front door a little," said Charlie Crab, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources.

To meet a target enrollment of 17,332 students for Fall 1992, admissions will admit 439 less undergraduate students than last fall, said Wally Mark, director of Institutional Studies.

The decrease in new undergraduate admissions is a result of over-enrollment resulting from extended graduation, Mark said.

"It takes the average student 5 1/2 years to graduate from Cal Poly," Crab said. There are a number of reasons why enrollment is remaining high, Mark said.

Decreased availability of classes, more students taking advantage of the option to receive a minor degree and the recession all play a role in overenrollment, Mark said.

The budget cutbacks have decreased the number of classes available, which forces students to push back their graduation date.

In addition, Mark said, the recession has decreased the available number of jobs, which may be one reason why students are staying in school longer. To help ease the overenrollment problem, the university has been working towards meeting yearly enrollment targets, said Jim Maraviglia, director of admissions.

Last fall, total university enrollment was 17,573, just 11 students over the enrollment target, according to Polyview, the Institutional Studies fall enrollment report.

"That's closer than anyone can expect to come — as far as we are concerned we met our target," Mark said.

If the university meets its target for next fall, it will enroll 2,424 new undergraduate and 299 graduate students, Maraviglia said.

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**Expected Enrollment for Fall 1992**

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Source: Cal Poly Admissions Office

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**Bomb threat evacuates three campus buildings**

By Deanna Wolff
Staff Writer

Monday was not a normal day at Cal Poly. Not only was it raining, but an unusual bomb threat temporarily closed three buildings.

The bomb threat, which occurred around noon, caused the Business Administration building, the Health Center and the Alumni House to be evacuated.

"Most of the time, bomb threats occur in academic buildings," said Sgt. Steve Schroeder, a Public Safety officer. "But, the Records Office got a call at 11:46 a.m. that three bombs were to go off at 12:30 p.m. in buildings 27 and 28. Then, they (Records Office) called us, and we evacuated them."

Joan Cline, a nursing supervisor who has worked at the Health Center since 1971, said it was the first bomb threat she has experienced.

"I wasn't scared," she said. "They just told us to leave, and we did."

"I thought it was a joke," said Brenda Anderson, a business junior. "I think they threatened the Health Center and Alumni House just to make the bomb threat more believable."

No bombs were found in the buildings, and they were reopened at 1:30 p.m., Schroeder said.

"To my knowledge, we have never found any bombs," Schroeder said. "But we still have to check each threat as if there was an actual bomb present."

Calling in a bomb threat is a felony, and Public Safety is conducting an investigation of the incident.

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**Weekend storms drench SLO**

By Deanna Wolff
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents may want to invest in a pair of galoshes. Wet weather will continue for the next few days.

This weekend, the county received 1.5 to 2.5 inches of rain, and the extended forecast shows stormy skies are expected to continue throughout the week.

"Expect showers on and off," said David Zweig, water projects manager for the San Luis Obispo Utilities Department, said, at least so far, the effect of the rains hasn't been too damaging.

"There's been some flooding, but we haven't had any serious problems yet," Zweig said. "We see WEATHER, page 6"
Tokyo (AP) — An embarrassing loss in a parliamentary election has increased the possibility that Kichi Miyazawa could become the third Japanese prime minister since 1989 to step down amid scandal.

The campaign that ended Sunday with an overwhelming defeat for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party focused on the latest in a series of money-for-favors scandals that have blackened the conservative party’s image.

“The administration of Prime Minister Kichi Miyazawa appears doomed unless it takes a resolute step to bring to light the entire picture” of the current scandal, The Japan Times said in an editorial Monday.

The fate of the party itself is rosier, however. Scandal-ridden Liberal Democratic Party lawmakers have called for Prime Minister Miyazawa’s resignation,

He faces burglary and grand theft charges. “He wanted to go for a joyride, is what we are thinking,” said Police Sgt. James Thompson. “He’s a fortunate individual to still be breathing.”

The $30,000 Piper Warrior was destroyed, authorities said.

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo spacecraft’s main antenna remains stuck to Jupiter, an official said Monday.

Even if engineers fail to open the 16-foot-wide antenna dish, they have figured out how Galileo can use a small antenna to send scientists 2,800 pictures of Jupiter when it orbits the giant planet from 1995 through 1997, said Neal E. Amsden Jr., mission director at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

That’s only a fraction of the 50,000 pictures of Jupiter and its moons that Galileo was supposed to take. But it’s better than might be expected considering the small antenna transmits pictures and other data 13,400 times slower than the main antenna.

“We may be able to do even better” and get more pictures, Amsden said. “We’re not done skimming this cake.”

He said engineers still plan at least five more efforts to free the stuck antenna this year by periodically turning the spacecraft so the jammed parts are alternately warmed in sunlight and cooled in shade, making them expand and shrink.

Chemicals harmful to ozone still widely used

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ozone-depleting chemicals are still widely used by dozens of Northern California companies, according to a published report.

Plants in California account for 5 percent of worldwide emissions affecting the Earth’s protective ozone layer.

San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors is holding a regular public meeting today at 9:00 a.m. in the board chambers of the County Government Center.

Agendas of regular meetings can be obtained in the County Administrative Office, room 270 of the County Government Center, or at the SLO County-County Public Library.

Members of the public wishing to speak on matters other than scheduled items may do so by registering with the chairman.

Anyone interested in speaking should fill out a board appearance request form at the front of the board chambers and hand it to the clerk.

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Surrealist basketball courts don't make the grade

By Peter Hartlaub

I got a letter criticizing columnist Gregg Mansfield for writing an op-ed piece on the sports page. The letter said the sports editor should have some column space on the editorial page.

And I suppose this prophet wrote similar letters to the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and San Francisco Chronicle sports editors who run opinion columns by writers such as Jim Murray and Lowell Cohn daily.

There is nothing wrong with living in a fantasy world. For those of you who know absolutely nothing about journalism, however, you may save yourself from looking like a complete idiot if you take a mass media introduction course. That's Joan Baez in your CAPTURE schedule.

U.U. bathroom wall quote

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COMMENTS

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My roommate's fish got sick, I didn't get a bid thing to do Friday night, and once again, Mitch Mason turned up at the Mustang Daily challenge to bare-knuckle brawl.

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U.U. bathroom wall quotes can be submitted in the three stalls closest to the far wall in either the men's or women's second floor bathrooms in the University Union. Submissions should start "Dear Editor."

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior.

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Relations between the students and other community members have improved through personal experience and local media. Mustang Daily has a positive stereotype in the eyes of a growing number of community members.

These stereotypes have developed toward Cal Poly students in part by recent community problems with fraternity members. A portion of these problems stem from alcohol use.

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For the last couple of years I have been searching for the most appropriate piece of African-American writing that expresses my concerns, a piece that has hundreds of books, and finally found the exact piece I have been looking for all these years. I submit this for the extraordinary celebration of Black History, and my understanding is that the most appropriate literary piece by an African-American writer that expresses my concerns is the work of James Baldwin for guidance, and my understanding is that all not white Americans and blacks. Just shine under a black people are bad. At least in this extraordinary array piece of literature because it truly describes the racial tension that is on the rise across America. James Baldwin was one of the most conscious whites and relativelights-conscious whites and races whites. It is a terrible thing to stand up against bigotry and hatred.

Let's go over a three-year period. This is how it stands without the fee increase, With the fee increase, Cal Poly's IRA fees will be four times as much as the next highest CSU school. That is how it stands without the fee increase. We are as a university trying to create a semiprofessional sports program here on campus.

Do not feel like an outcast, because your HIS-story must not to take refuge in any conclusion that is on the rise across America. Baldwin was taken from The Saga of the Chosen People. It is described the racial tension that is on the rise across America. Baldwin was taken from The Saga of the Chosen People.

In every time, the impossible is the least that one can demand - and one in, after all, embryo, and the most improbable water wheel the world has ever known. Everything now, must assume is, in our hands; we have no right to assume otherwise. If we do not now mean the relatively conscious whites and relatively conscious blacks, who must, like lovers, insist on, create, the consciousness of others - do not fail in our duty now, we may be able, helpful that we are, to end the racial nightmare, and achieve our country, and change the history of the world. If we do not now care, the fulfillment of that prophecy, re-created from the Bible in song by a slave, is upon us: God gave Noah the rainbow sign, No more war, the next time.

The passage by James Baldwin was taken from The Fire Next Time, pages 139-141. Charles DeFlanders is a member in the Financial Aid Department.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Faculty puzzled by dismission**

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**R. Larry Inchausti**

**Professor English**

**Unified school is a priority**

The other day, February 6, 1992, I attended a meeting that really does not depend on you, but because Mr. Aguiniga has always impressed me as a serious and worthy colleague, and I am honestly puzzled as to why he is being dismissed.

**Editor's Note:** Deanna Wulf's article appeared on the next page, not the editorial page.
WEATHER

San Luis Obispo to sink very low, Zweig said. "As of Feb. 4, the Whiskey Rock Reservoir was 33 percent full and the Salinas Reservoir was 43 percent full," Zweig said. "This last storm will probably only change their levels a few percent."

From page 1 are still below normal rainfall levels, and we need several months of rain to get out of this drought."

The drought already has lasted six years. In that time, it has caused the water levels of the local reservoirs that supply

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By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

It wasn't the rain that prompted Nintendo to pitch a tent on Dexter Lawn Monday. It was part of The Nintendo Campus Challenge, a nationwide Nintendo promotional event that will hit 80 universities by springtime.

The two-day event will run through 5 p.m. today. It includes a video competition and a chance for students to sample the newest Nintendo games, said Doug Nausika, chairman of Innovative Marketing Concepts, a committee of the American Marketing Association. Cal Poly AMA is hosting the event.

The tent is called a "Powerdome" and houses 64 monitors for students to sample the latest games for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System.

There are 32 video stations inside the "Powerdome." Each station has 2 monitors each — "one for playing the games and one above it for people to watch," said Travis Redlak of McCann Erickson Event Marketing, representing Nintendo.

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Mustangs rely on speed to steal league title

Preseason poll has Cal Poly ranked No. 6 in the nation

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's 1992 baseball team features team speed, versatility, defensive strength and a strong anchor on the mound in its bid to gain the CCAA championship for the second year in a row.

Steve McFarland, head baseball coach, said the loss of three of last year's starters has been offset by the talent of returning players and the addition of new recruits.

But, McFarland said, the top competition in the league also filled in nicely in terms of returning players and recruitment.

UC Riverside, Cal Poly and Cal State Dominguez Hills are the three favorites going into conference play, McFarland said, based on how the season ended last year and on who is returning.

Conference play begins for Cal Poly on Feb. 28 at UC Riverside.

A recent Collegiate Magazine poll compiled by an NCAA poll committee ranks UC Riverside No. 3, Cal Poly No. 6 and Dominguez Hills No. 18 in

Cal Poly rallies twice to beat UCLA in rugby

By Jeff Krump
Senior Staff Writer

The Cal Poly rugby club team swept UCLA at Los Angeles on Feb. 1, winning all three games.

The games were between the Mustangs' and Bruins' first-, second- and third-string teams.

Poly's first team overcome a 8-6 deficit to defeat UCLA, 24-8.

Dropped balls and poor kickingplagued the Mustangs in the first half, but a tongue-lashing at halftime by Poly Head Coach Ian Mallard got the Mustangs running.

Cal Poly scored 18 unanswered points in the second half with try — worth four points in rugby — being scored by Allen Andrews, Travis Swaford and a pair by Mike Leopold.

Ian Hunter converted two penalty kicks, worth three points each, and made one of four extra point attempts for two points.

Cal Poly's second string also needed some encouragement at halftime before downing the Bruins.

The Mustangs were down 21-10 at the half before rallying for 19 points in the second half for a narrow 29-28 victory.

Poly's Scott Martindale scored the winning tri.

The Mustangs' third string needed no encouragement in their 22-0 thumping of the Bruins.

Poly's Eric Sherwood scored two tries.

On Saturday, the Cal Poly Mustangs rugby club team traveled to Arizona and played the University of Arizona on Friday and Sunday.

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Tropical adventures highlight spring break trips

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

For those who are tired of the basic booze- and bikini-filled spring breaks at the same old places, the AquaAdventures program at the ASI Travel Center is offering two unique al-turist experiences.

A trip to Costa Rica and a Baja sea-kayaking adventure have been scheduled for March 21-29. The Costa Rica trip will take participants first to San Jose, the country's capital, and then to Tamarindo Beach on the equator for three days.

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The newspaper said 130 plants in the San Francisco Bay area continue to release millions of pounds of chlorofluorocarbons and other harmful solvents into the atmosphere.

The chemicals blamed in the thinning of the ozone layer include CFCs and methyl chloroform. The compounds can drift to the upper atmosphere, where, exposed to strong ultraviolet light, they break up and release chlorine, which attacks the ozone.

A depleted ozone layer allows ultraviolet light to reach the Earth's surface. Increasing levels of radiation may be linked to weakened immune systems and higher incidences of skin cancer and cataracts as well as damage to plants and animals.

CFC-113, used as a cooling solvent, is the most potent of the chemicals.

In 1990, the latest year of reporting, the three companies releasing the most CFC-113 were Lockheed-Missile and Space Co., Apple Computer and Conner Peripherals — all located in the San Jose area, the Examiner said.

The big dischargers of methyl chloroform, also a cooling solvent, were American Brass and Iron Foundry in Oakland, Environmental Engineering in Berkeley, Varian Associates in San Carlos and FMC Corp. in San Jose, the newspaper reported.

The Bay Area totals dropped from about 9 million pounds in 1987 to 4 million pounds in 1990. Company officials said they can comply with any changes.

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Storm brings light rain to San Francisco Bay

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“We actually got some fairly decent rain both north and south,” said National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Atkinson. “It could go well.”

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NINTHONG From page 4 Forty-eight “Game Boy” hand-held games are also on display for students to play and sample. The video competition consists of 12 video monitors, equipped with a special pack of Nintendo games including “Super Mario 3,” “Pin Bot,” and “Dr. Mario,” said Stefan Ryan, Mustang Tour manager. Twelve students compete simultaneously to get into the playoff competition. The contestant who scores the highest points by 5 p.m. today, which draws into the Nintendo system and game pack. The winner’s name will also be entered into a drawing for a $50,000 savings bond, Ryan said. “The (grand prize) winner, from each school goes into a drawing with 34 other students from campuses around the country,” Ryan said. In addition to a grand prize winner, contestants will be separated into male and female categories and the top scorer from each group will be awarded prizes, Ryan said. First prize is $100, second prize is $75 and third prize is $50. “The turnout here is better than the last school we went to — Cal State Fullerton,” Ryan said. “It’s really popular here.” Computer science sophomore Alex Samonte was in second place in the Nintendo playoff competition at 4:30 p.m. He had been playing since 10 a.m. Samonte said he’s not a Nintendo junkie and he’s not a regular Nintendo player, however, “I’ll be back tomorrow. It’s the competition” which draws into the Nintendo system and game pack. “The contest is purely a reflex test, Samonte said. “It has nothing to do with skill because it’s fun.” He said he thinks Nintendo can become obsessive to some people. “It’s not something I would do every day, but it’s a nice diversion. It’s a rainy day, it’s under a canopy — and I’ve got nothing to do. But I could quit anytime,” Samonte laughed.

BASEBALL From page 7 The backup outfielders will get a chance to show their stuff due to injuries to starters Juan Rojo, a senior, and last year’s leading hitter, Phil James. The junior outfielder hit .350 in 113 at-bats over 56 games last season. McFarland said both players have been out for two or three weeks, and are on a day-to-day basis. “That leaves us with a new outfield where we thought we were going to have a lot of veterans return,” McFarland said. Until then, the Mustangs will shore up the outfield with Ferreira, a junior transfer from San Jose City College, and freshman Rob Neil, from Westlake High School in Thousand Oaks. McFarland said Neil is “probably the highest-drafted player we’ve ever brought into the Cal Poly baseball program out of high school.” Neil was drafted in the 12th round by the Minnesota Twins. Kevin Ducker, a junior from San Luis Obispo High School and Hancock Junior College, fits into the picture under the utility category. “He’ll back up at first base, platoon in the outfield and DH. He’s got some versatility in him,” McFarland said. In addition to a grand prize winner, contestants will be separated into male and female categories and the top scorer from each group will be awarded

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Stokes said he thinks the demonstration was a good marketing tactic for Nintendo. "If they get people to play the games, then they'll want to buy it," he said.

The tour ends May 19, Ryan said, and the drawing for the grand prize will be on or around June 1.

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