Public Safety says a vandal who slashed 14 tires on public safety vehicles Sunday, Feb. 23 cut himself in the process, leaving a trail of blood that may reveal his identity to campus police.

**Police find slasher suspect**

Trail of blood, tips from anonymous callers may reveal vandal's identity

By Carol Rosembark

Campus police literally followed a trail of blood that led them from slashed tires to a suspect last week.

Early Sunday, Feb. 23, vandals slashed 14 tires on Public Safety vehicles, causing $2,300 worth of damage and leaving only one vehicle in operation.

A suspect was apparently injured during the incident and a trail of blood led police to his doorstep, said Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy.

Public Safety received two phone calls Thursday from people who had read about the slashing in Mustang Daily, which helped the investigation.

The first anonymous call informed police of suspicious actions seen behind Sierra Madre dormitories between 3 a.m. and 3 a.m. that Sunday morning.

The second call was a detailed account of a man attempting to clean the pavement in front of Yosemite Hall.

The caller witnessed the man throwing water on the pavement and attempting to scrub a substance off with his foot. Public Safety later determined the substance to be blood.

Subsequently the man was questioned, and officers found a cut on his hand as well as a six-inch knife in his possession.

The evidence already accumulated will be sent to the county of San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office for prosecution.

Currently, those involved will be charged with a misdemeanor of vandalism because the damage was under $5,000.

Public Safety declined to reveal the residence of the suspect, but Berrett said the man will also be charged with a felony for possessing a knife on campus which exceeds three inches.

The misdemeanor charges of vandalism carry a fine of no more than $500 and six months in jail.

The felony charge for possession of the knife could lead to a year in state prison or County Jail.

No bombs have ever been found after the threats were made, Kennedy said.

'Ve all have our doubts,' he said. "Because we've never found one, people believe that they're a hoax."

To prevent future bomb threats, Kennedy has recommended that instructors identify — at the start of the quarter — an 'alternate threat box' including notices to post on the campus staircases.

Even if investigators find someone in this process, it is not certain that they have solved the case, Kennedy said.

The voice may not match the voice print of the caller, or the person making the bomb threat may have had someone else actually call, he said.

No charges have ever been filed against the suspects, but Kennedy said:

'The worst that could happen is that they would be kicked out of state prison or received some sort of probation,' he said.

The School of Science and Mathematics is considering such a policy for spring quarter, said Philip Bailey, dean of the school.

The school had a similar policy four years ago, Bailey said. The threats subsided, until recently. The school now has four bomb threats a week.

School officials now suggest that instructors tell their students to meet at the staircase of the Faculty Offices East, if a bomb threat evacuates their building.

The school is also considering buying a bullhorn to direct students to alternate sites, Bailey said. In the past, he has borrowed one from physical education.

The bullhorn will be part of a "bomb threat kit" including radios to pass on the closed buildings and information about the school.
Wildlife conference opens amid protests

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen today protested a proposed trade ban on bluefin tuna as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species got under way in Japan.

More than 1,000 wildlife trade specialists and lobbyists from 122 member countries converged on the city of Kyoto in western Japan for the triennial meeting.

One of the most controversial issues involves a species dear to the Japanese palate, bluefin tuna, which Sweden wants to add to its list of endangered species.

About 100 demonstrators representing tuna fishermen and sushi shop operators picketed in front of the Kyoto International Conference Center.

Germany backs Japan in dispute with Russia

TOKYO (AP) — Germany is supporting Japan in its dispute with Russia over a group of islands seized by Soviet troops at the end of World War II, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said Monday.

Japan has held up large-scale aid to the former Soviet republics until the issue is solved.

Germany, the biggest aid donor by far, has been urging other nations to do more.

The German official said the Germans had not linked the aid issue directly to Germany's support in the Kuril Island question.

Sakura is seeking $252,054 from the city of Sacramento. Instead he was waived by the Kings, cut by the L.A. Clippers, played briefly for the Chicago Bulls, and finally landed a job with the L.A. Lakers last December.

"The economic opportunities in Europe would have been much greater than in the NBA," said Block.

New research reveals process to slow aging

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have found ways of breathing new life into old bones: The aging process can be slowed by controlling "biomarkers," the physiological factors associated with aging.

In "Biomarkers: The Ten Determinants of Aging You Can Control," William Evans and Dr. Trevor H. Rosenberg of Tufts University's research center on aging, contend the passage of time is not completely to blame for the decline of the body.

They have built a program of exercise and diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losing weight is the wrong goal. You should forget about your diet to help the elderly get stronger. Overall, the researchers say, "losin..."
Poly agriculture institute promotes safety

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

Safety is an attitude, and the goal of the Ag Safety Institute at Cal Poly is to further agricultural safety through education and engineering.

The agricultural industry has set up this institution as a clearinghouse for people with concerns about safety to come and get information, said James Bermann, professor of ag engineering.

"Safety has always been important at Cal Poly, and the university has recognized the necessity for the formation of the institute, which has been in development over the last two years," Bermann said. "There is a re-emphasis on safety," he said.

The institute conducts workshops and custom training programs and offers audio-visual materials in English, Spanish and other languages. Workshops are conducted for all levels of the agriculture industry including top management of corporations, said Paul Dilger, professor of ag engineering and director of the Ag Safety Institute.

Business managers do not need to come from an agriculture background, but they need to understand what is going on in the field. When workers get injured or equipment is unsafe, it reflects on management, he said.

The agricultural industry has recognized the necessity for the welfare of employees and the infrastructure for people with concerns about safety to come and get information, said James Bermann, professor of ag engineering.

"The majority of accidents are preventable," Dilger said.

One preventive example is the first three weeks that corn silage (whole corn stalks with the cob, used for cattle feed) is in the silo. During that stage, it produces silo gas (nitrous oxide). If the silo door is opened, the first breath a person takes could kill. This has happened and is preventable through education.

"The feeling among instructors and police is that it is someone getting out of a test," Mike Kennedy, Public Safety, said.

"If you know there is a reward, there is a chance we can catch somebody," he said. "There is always an off-chance that someone will know and turn them in."

Aside from the disruption of evacuating the building, Bailey is concerned with the cost of closing it and moving classes. "When you walk into a class, your 'ticket' is $10 to get in," he said. "That's pretty expensive when you empty a building for a couple hours."

A building the size of the Science building can cost about $10,000 — in terms of resources lost — to close for a bomb threat, he said.

"The use of chemicals such as insecticides and herbicides are needed in agriculture, but "we need safety too," he said.

"Farming is a calculated risk," Bermann said. There is the assumption of risk and how much risk the farmer is willing to assume for the operation being performed. That risk can be minimized without eliminating the rewards by encouraging a "safe" mindset.

"It's not that agricultural workers and equipment operators don't have common sense, but actions sometimes fall short because of an attitude toward the task," Dilger said.

If a fruit picker is high up on a ladder stripped to a 50-pound sack of apples and he decides to stretch just a little further to reach two more apples instead of repositioning the ladder, he takes a chance, or a long fall.

Insurance companies base their coverage on potential risks. Insurance companies use the seminars to educate themselves, so in turn they can educate clients and therefore reduce claims, Bermann said.

"We're seeing a greater awareness for the welfare of employees by the employer," Bermann said. "The agricultural industry has its own unique responsibilities, but "we need safety too," he said.

"Farming is a calculated risk," Bermann said. There is the assumption of risk and how much risk the farmer is willing to assume for the operation being performed. That risk can be minimized without eliminating the rewards by encouraging a "safe" mindset.

Agriculture is unique when the operation deals with live crops and animals that need to be nurtured and cared for, Bermann said. "It's like a sailboat out at sea. You have to function under the conditions you find yourself in."

By RICK SHANDLEY

From page 1

THREATS

Moving classes to other sites. Currently, all of that sort of information is stored on a computer.

For the past four years, the "feeling among instructors and police is that it is someone getting out of a test."

Mike Kennedy, Public Safety, said.

A building the size of the Science building can cost about $10,000 — in terms of resources lost — to close for a bomb threat, he said.

Bomb threats, such as this one that closed the math building earlier this quarter, hinder the university's academic works.
I have to say I've gotten a little shell-shocked by all the ASI/Poly Review litigation thing that's been in the news lately.

It's kind of like watching the two school bullies beat each other up over someone else's lunch money.

I have this new view of the way people think at Cal Poly. If (a) something happens that they don't like, and they don't understand anything about the group that made it happen, then (b) it must be a conspiracy.

Call out the troops.

Organize a protest.

Quick! Throw animal blood on someone.

Conspiracies are "cool." Corruption is "in." Let's all rally behind something we don't understand and blame some neutral third party.

Who needs to talk about corruption in the investigation of John F. Kennedy's death when we have our own controversy right here on campus? Here is a list of conspiracies:

Associated Students Inc.

There were a great many letters to the editor and feuilleton complaints to ASI this quarter concerning the ASI student fee. These folks think ASI and the administration know about pete whigins' 40 percent increase in CSU student fees. They feel that ASI and the administration withheld the information to get the athletic referendum to pass.

The educated public is aware that without a time machine, the administration and ASI had no way of knowing about the increase in the referendum time. Sure, Vice President of Student Affairs Basaca was embarrassed to hear this at every ASI meeting, but we don't want to listen to her, do we? It must be a conspiracy.

My theory is that they must have met in a secret room under the Administration building in November. A single light bulb hanging from the damp concrete ceiling as ASI President David Kopic addressed the Board of Directors:

"Alright, I talked to pete this morning and he told me the plan. He said he would wait on his announcement to increase fees until the referendum is over. Anyone who looks this out will be swimming with the fishes!"

Yeah, yeah, that's how it happened.

Mustang Daily.

The conspiracy doesn't stop there with ASI.

One of Mustang Daily's favorite conspiracies (I've many) was recently uncovered when a top reporter was talking about someone to ethics studies.

"Hey, I know how you guys like to misquote people," the prophet exclaimed.

"Yes, of course it's true!" I'm surprised it took the campus so long to catch on. Everyone here at work knows how excited I am when I get to run a big fat "Correction" box on my page.

I remember sitting in that dormitory basement and hearing my editor's words, "Well, I talked to the publisher's board, and damn it, we're not misquoting people enough! Now let's get on our bikes and make more mistakes!"

Administration.

That's the biggest conspiracy of all. God knows they aren't compassionate, feeling people like you and me. President Baker isn't even a real guy. I happen to know for a fact that to save money, they bought the old "Talking Abe Lincoln" mannequin from Disneyland, removed the male, and gave it a thick Boston accent.

"Ha Ha Ha," administration said when they made the Lincoln/Baker deal. "The students will never know and with the money we save, we can all take a trip to the Bahamas!"

It would be an easy world if all the above were true. Life is so much simpler when we invent easy solutions for complex issues. Why confront a difficult issue intelligently and directly when we can find a scapegoat and nail it to the wall?

Catharsis is a glorious thing. Nothing makes guilt and anger go away quicker than finding a martyr and conducting a witch hunt. But the truth is, there are far fewer conspiracies at Cal Poly than we think.

Which gets us back to the thought of the Poly Review/ASI litigation thing.

And as I sit here and laugh at God, the stars above and the Las Vegas odds adds that the first like suit of the year has nothing to do with me, I have a thought.

Next to the next big Pepsican, freedom of speech is the most beautiful, glorious thing in the world. I personally think that the Poly Review and Dennis Dunn perform a valuable service to this campus. Questioning authority is important.

But there is something else to remember. Administration, ASI and other public figures on this campus are real people. President Baker likely to play with his dog and shoot baskets on the weekends. ASI President David Kopic goes home to play Nintendo, feed his fish and likes a safe game of racquetball.

And maybe, just maybe, they and some of our campus leaders are acting in good faith.

University Union bathroom wall quotes of the week:

"Dear Editor: Cal Poly may be too expensive with no classes, but we still have one hell of a football team."

"Dear Editor: Cal Poly sucks! Only squids go to school here now. I handed in my senior project and I'm out of this—hole!"

"Dear Editor: Bush in 1992!"

Editor's note — the views expressed on the U.U. bathroom walls should not be taken as fact.

U.U. bathroom wall quotes of the week:

"There, I feel much better."

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior. He has knows like blades of steel.

Hear & Now

KCPR's New Current Affairs Program

Tonight's topic:

The students and community: will the conflicts ever be resolved?

Guests include:

Cal Poly President Warren Baker

SLO Police Chief Jim Gardner

Former Public Safety Director Richard Brag

SLO Councilmember Penny Rappa

Greek community representatives

Tonight at 6 p.m.

KCPR 91.3 FM Cal Poly Radio
The Reagan phenomenon op­ ened a period when the United States was suffering from psychological and spiritual self-blame, along with a dose of despair. In an article written by Michael Lerner, "A New Paradigm for Liberals: The Primacy of Ethics and Emotional Realities," he stated that internal self-blame stems from a growing instability in family life, decreasing community ties, increasing difficulties in maintaining friendships and the absence of ethical relationships and commitments. The wounds that America felt were the direct result of high interest rates, increased government failures, lack of morals and values and economic instability. These numbers show us that what we mean by morals and values is the breakdown of the traditional family unit in the past few decades. It is imperative to return to the basics of our values as the real guts of America.

Since the 1970s, the family unit has been decaying, and we have been forced to make the repair of the ERA, civil rights and the contents of movements as this setback. Remember, the Democratic party has always been the symbol of these groups.

During the era of the New Deal, the Democratic Party rose to the occasion when America and the American people were faced with the dismal period of the Great Depression. The Roosevelt administration created programs that would produce a new economic package that would free Americans from an oil fate, the New Deal would give reign to the Democratic Party as the champion of the working class Americans. The Democratic Party was the party of compassion for middle America.

In the 1970s, once again Americans were faced with an economy, high interest rates, high inflation and again, the erosion of the middle class and the erosion of emotional damage turned most Americans into cynics and pessimists; the Democratic Party had no new visions (as they did then). "Now, during the dark times in America around economically and morally in chaos, the Democratic Party was faltering in its appeal to the party of compassion for middle class Americans. It was becoming evident that new leadership was urgently needed to lift America, and the American people out of the abyssal male of despair. The Democratic Party was not only losing its appeal as the party of compassion, they were no longer needed to steer the ship that would lead the people out of the dismal economy. America needed something more. This piece by Will and Ariel Durant, in their book "The Lessons of History," p. 214, "We are never without the idea that was taking place in America in the decade of the seventies.

In the "organic age, all basic problems (theological, political, economic, moral) have received, at least provisional solutions. And soon the progress achieved by the help of these solutions, which under the protection of the institutions realizes them through them, rendered them inadequate, and even evolved new trends."

"Cripical epochs - period of deep protest and transcendenal ideas that replaced the old mood with self-blame, instead of individualism and deference to the great problems...In organic periods men are busy building; in critical periods they are busy destroying.

The Reagan mission was to create an ultra-conservative agenda that would include large military spending, trimmed government programs and pro-corporate policies based on "trickle-down" economics with a strong dose of patriotic chauvinism.

Since the birth of America, our political system has been designed for politicians to develop economic, political and social programs for short-term fees. If the American people take a close look, short-term policies have always left the American people and America in peril. It is evident that most of the political solutions given by the political parties are mere distortions of the real problems that they have focused on long-term economic, political and domestic policies.

Now it is time for America to stand up against old mind politics that do not serve us economically, politically and socially. We must staunchly denounce old political party that keeps most Americans ignorant of the real issues at hand: it is imperative that we must not allow ourselves to become in­docile by political dignities that are disingenuous. In order for the American people and America to become resurrected from an ill economy, we must have a government with realistic ideas and attitudes for the future. The statement below by Albert Einstein illustrates what is necessary for America to move in a new direction.

"We now need new-minded Americans that are ready to create new ideas that would enhance our country in the right direction, not just ideas that are liberal or conservative, but ideas that will promote opportunity for all Americans. If we do not move forward with new ideas or solutions for all Americans, then it is without a doubt that history will repeat itself, just as it has done again of our fail­ures and crimes.

Charles DeFlanders works in the Financial Aid office.

SLO police need a better attitude

I am writing this letter in regard to the San Luis Obispo Police Department and their unfriendly conduct toward the homeless and the goodwill of Cal Poly students. Last Saturday, a group of Cal Poly Greeks were taking part in People's Kitchen, a volunteer organization program designed to provide food for the homeless.

Said a police officer, whose name shall be withheld, after ticketing the automobiles that were parked inside the mission complex. "The sole purpose for ticketing the automobiles that were parked inside the community."

This one officer gave a negative image to the police department as a whole. SLO Police Department wonders what the students thought of such a bad rapport, but I think they took a great look on it to protect our posters from theft, but at the present time ASI Films does not have the funds to do so. Instead of having to put our transaxle from the U.U. area, we would like to ask the student body for their cooperation in preventing further theft of our marquee.

Paul Lancaster
Aero Engineering

Stealing posters is not very cool

Hopefully, most of my fellow students know by now that ASI Films advertises their movies in a marquee that is placed in the University Union parking lot. However, twice this quarter the posters we have been putting up within the marquee have been stolen within 12-15 hours. The most recent example being our ad for our upcoming show, "Aliens," a new science fiction movie to be released by the studio of Lions Gate. The poster was placed within the marquee on Feb. 11 at 6 p.m., and stolen by the morning of the 26th.

It is important that part of the fault lies with us since we should in­vest in the future. Some of the police officers of this town are unreasonable and unwilling to compromise, even when we are providing a service to the community.

The officers never hesitate to lay blame on the "bad" that students do, but they do, but they never seem to recognize the good that we do.

Chair of ASI Films

Clarification

In Thursday's Mustang Daily, two incorrect times were printed in a front page article about the university's search for a new associate vice president for Student Development.

These are the correct times to attend open forum sessions:

- Dr. Marilyn Dopp will have an open forum at 2 p.m. in Faculty/ Staff Dining Room B on March 5.
- Dr. Joseph Reil will have an open forum at 2 p.m. in Faculty/ Staff Dining Room B on March 9.

City should recognize gay rights

The Issue: The decision facing the San Luis Obispo City Council is whether or not to adopt an ordinance that would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sex orientation.

In the last century, civil rights have advanced in California to an almost acceptable level. Although the state legislation protects racial minorities and women against discrimination in the workplace, there is one more "frontier" that must be crossed before fairness is complete. Homosexual rights must be recognized.

This frontier will not be crossed at the state level any time soon. Last year, Pete Wilson vetoed Assembly Bill 101, a bill which would have broken ground for the civil rights of homosexuals in California.

Until fairness is reached at the city and county level, the San Luis Obispo City Council has a chance to right Pete Wilson's wrong in our community by initiating an ordinance tonight.

Across the state, local governments are standing up to Wil­son's veto and creating their own legislation at their levels. Ac­cording to a City Council Agenda Report, there are currently 55 cities and 20 counties statewide that have gay rights or sim­ilar laws. In California, 18 cities and counties have legislation which covers 25 percent of the state's population.

We now need new-minded Americans that are ready to create new ideas that would enhance our country in the right direction, not just ideas that are liberal or conservative, but ideas that will promote opportunity for all Americans. If we do not move forward with new ideas or solutions for all Americans, then it is without a doubt that history will repeat itself, just as it has done again of our fail­ures and crimes.

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Painting firm molds students into managers

By Ann Garrett  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has become the top recruiting ground for a fledgling student-run business with big plans for the future.  

California University Painters, based on a concept similar to that of Student Painters, has served in on Cal Poly students, according to industrial technology senior Matt Seaburn.  

"I think it is because of the strong work ethic, the family background," he said. "And because Cal Poly stresses the hands-on experience."  

These experiences are the raw materials the company looks for in recruits, Seaburn said.  

"University Painters is about hiring university students and making them into managers," he said.  

Many of the managers, as well as the president of University Painters, gained experience while working for Student Painters, an international house-painting company based in Canada.  

"Student Painters is the same concept, different company. Student Painters is not run by students. We (University Painters) are all students," he said.  

Joel Purrier, biochemistry senior, said, "I would rather go to a company that is a fledgling company that is going to grow big..."  

Purrier is currently manager for University Painters in San Luis Obispo and will be manager at his home in Lafayette in the summer.  

Tony Alanis, a recreation administration senior, said, "I think our company is going to be very successful because of our attitude. Can you kind of sense a fire in our attitude?"  

Members of the managerial team said feel their ambition and energy are contagious.  

"This enthusiasm may be for the job experience University Painters affords them, but according to Seaburn, the money in not bad either.  

Managers hired for University Painters will work part time in the spring, setting up their business, and full time in the summer. During this time they net between $6,000 and $16,000 on the average, Seaburn said.  

However, "it is not limited," he said. "A lot of people make more than $16,000."  

Seaburn, now the Southern California district manager for University Painters, said he produced $250,000 to $300,000 in business in a one-year period while working for Student Painters.  

"You get about 20 to 30 percent of everything," he said.  

Such a hefty figure may not be the rule in this business, but with motivation, hard work and determination, it is not out of the question, Seaburn said.  

Joel Purrier, biochemistry senior and currently manager for University Painters in San Luis Obispo, said he grossed $40,000 in Lafayette last year while working for Student Painters.  

The average person will produce around $45,000, netting about $11,000, Seaburn said.  

University Painters was started about three months ago by Noble Griswold, president, a recent Hastings Law School graduate.  

Despite the youth of the company, Griswold said there is no speculation to this venture. "It works."  

Griswold worked for Student Painters for four years and last year was the top-producing district manager for Northern California.  

Griswold did not attend Cal Poly himself, but has made a habit of recruiting his student managers here.  

"The reason we have gone so fast is because there are so many people involved that are very intelligent and very capable and have made this happen very fast," Griswold said. "And they are mostly from Cal Poly."  

The company gives its new managers everything necessary to run the business — paper work, marketing materials, training, accounts at paint stores and consulting.  

A central office handles marketing materials, public and communications for the entire state.  

See PAINTERS, page 7
Jury with no black members picked for Rodney King case

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A jury with no black members was seated Tuesday in the as-

sault trial of four white Los An-
gelos police officers accused of be-
ting a black motorist, but both sides said race won't affect the outcome.

Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broad-
cast videotape of a crowd of of-
ficers beating a motorist, Rodney King, but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case on its merits.

"We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the

prosecutor, Deputy District At-

orney Terry White, who is black.

Griswold said.

"We think that they want to

make money," he said.

The company gets one percent of the gross profit in the begin-

ning, which tapers down.

"And we take the risk for the

prosecutor. Deputy District At-

orney David Weisberg, 39, and

Powell are charged with

Weisberg questioned prospective

woman are middle aged and in-

cluded a computer programmer,

a housekeeper, an intensive care

nurse and a park ranger. One

man has a brother who is a retired police officer.

Six alternates were being selected to step in if any juror has to leave the case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley

Weinberg questioned prospective

Managers generally hire their own workers even though they may have been at Cal Poly for so far and recruitment is three foremen,

three crews," Griswold said.

Seven managers have already been signed up to work at Cal Poly and are expected to begin working there in the next two weeks.

University Painters also recruits managers from schools all over the state, including UC Davis, Chico State, UCLA, UC San Diego, UC Riverside, USC, UC Santa Barbara, San Jose State and Cal State Northridge.

There are no women managers as of yet.

"Unfortunately, not many women apply for the job," Gris-

wold said. "We don't discriminate on the basis of sex or race..."

What qualifications is Gris-

wold looking for?

"We want someone who is am-

plified and hardworking, honest,

dependable — who wants to have some major business experience and who has had at least some success in the past, whether in sports or a good job," Griswold said.

Leisure and Powell are mid-age.

They are very important.

The 17 managers have been hired. Gris-

wold anticipates having 40 or so managers this year in California. There are "more than 10 managers." Griswold said.

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Best Foculty/Staff Hangout

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Best Place to Toke o Date

Best Burgers _ _ _ _ _

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Best Maxxon Food

Best Place to Take a Date

Best Student Hangout

Best Place to Take Your Parents

Best Grocery Store

Best Place to Go on Your 21st B-Day

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ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 6th

MUSTANG DAILY...
Drought persists despite latest storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest winter storm rolled into Southern California with rain and the usual tender-bender highway accidents, but Monday’s storm lacked the punch of last month’s destructive weather system.

There were few runoff problems as the steady rain soaked into ground dried out during a brief summer-like heat wave that included temperatures in the 90s in some areas.

Forecasters expected up to two inches of rain in some areas from the newest Pacific Ocean storm that moved in late Sunday. But unlike the Feb. 9-10 storm deluge, the rains were gentle and steady.

There was some minor flooding on the freeways, particularly the troubled Ventura Freeway (101) in the San Fernando Valley where storm drains were overburdened or clogged due to the ongoing resurfacing project.

The McClure Tunnel, where the Santa Monica Freeway (101) ends at Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica, was also flooded for a time with hubcap-deep water.

The new storm offered little drought relief, although areas like Santa Barbara report reservoirs with enough water for three years. The Los Angeles area depends on Sierra runoff for its water supply.

Sierra precipitation was at 71 percent of normal with the Sierra snowpack water content at 64 percent, said Dean Thompson, a specialist at the state Drought Center in Sacramento.

“The situation has eased considerably,” Thompson said. “But we are going to wind up with a year that is dry or critically dry.”

On area freeways, there were several traffic-snarling crashes, including a three-vehicle accident involving a school bus car-truck and two small cars.

The St. Dorothy School bus was struck at 9:23 a.m. by a Ford Mustang that was traveling too fast on the rain-slickened San Gabriel River Freeway (605), said Officer David Byland of the California Highway Patrol.

“The bus then swerved to the left and clipped across three lanes and was hit by a pickup truck in the fast lane,” said Byland. The only person hurt was the pickup truck driver, but the injury was described as minor.

“We were lucky on this one,” said Byland.

Otherwise, the morning commute was “generally smooth,” said CHP Sgt. Mark Lunn, a regional spokesman.

Koran Dame Road, Los Virgenes Canyon Road and Topanga Canyon were open, but a rain-soaked hillside gave way in Ventura County and indefinitely closed Highway 150 from Highway 192 to Santa Ana Road.

During a week of described rains and flash flooding, nine people were killed and five people reported missing, including two skiers believed caught in an avalanche.

COUNCIL

BILLS

From page 1

Under Proposition 111 of 1990, cities and counties receive funding based on past spending efforts.

The county is not receiving the funds it used to, he said. This bill allows San Luis Obispo to waive the past spending requirements so it can make upgrading its roads and highway improvements Association to reroute Sierra Highway 237.

Urban Stream Restoration Program Grant — consideration of approving a joint application with Central Coast Salmon Enhancement Inc. for an Urban Streams Restoration Program Grant which names the city of San Luis Obispo as a grantee.

Seismic Safety Corrections — consideration of seismic safety structural corrections to city buildings.

Sexual Orientation Non-discrimination Ordinance — consideration of alternatives concerning a sexual orientation nondiscrimination ordinance, including a new recommendation by the Human Rights Commission to initiate such an ordinance.

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Cal Poly and General Motors have teamed up to salute students and student groups which have performed outstanding community service. Nominees for the 1992 awards are underway (Feb. 10 - Mar. 10). The award for groups will recognize activities that took place between Feb. 1 and March 1.

Individual awards will be given for service performed any time during a student’s tenure at Cal Poly. Each award recipient receives awards and GM stock.

Faculty members, students and staff are urged to nominate candidates. Application forms can be picked up in UU 217, Cal Christina Valdez at 941-7077 or Sue Larsen at ext. 2476 for additional information. The application deadline is March 10.