Hank Hendrickson was a U.S. Army colonel and garrison commander at Historic Fort Ord transitions to futuristic CSU Fort Ord, one of the nation's largest military bases. Version of part of the base on the civilian clothes — overseeing the conversion of Central California Coast into a new university.

"transformation from bullets to plowshares," he said. "I've been in the three wars. But there's been nothing like this." 

A uniform ‘no’ in SLO

by Shelly Karlson

Despite approval last week of a State Senate bill allowing public schools to require students to wear uniforms, San Luis Obispo High School officials say they have no plans to discuss the issue.

In a 26-8 vote, the Senate last Monday said requiring students to wear uniforms would make it easier to spot campus intruders, discourage gang activity, encourage school spirit and lessen competition among students for expensive clothes.

But according to the John Barinhart, assistant superintendent for educational services at San Luis Coastal Unified School District, addressing the Senate bill is not a high priority for the school district.

"That issue has not been discussed yet in the district and there are no plans at this time to discuss it," he said.

San Luis Obispo High School students interviewed late last week said they were relieved to hear school officials were not considering the bill.

One high school student said adopting the bill in San Luis Obispo would be useless. "Nobody really cares what each other person wears," said student Mary Stover. "Enforcing the uniform policy would be wrong. It's our own private choice what we choose to wear." 

None of the students interviewed said they would prefer uniforms.

San Luis Obispo's Mission College Preparatory School has a dress code, but not uniforms. According to Principal John Rapport, the dress code is enforced for different reasons.

"As a Catholic school, it is traditional for students to adhere to some form of a dress code," he said. "Yet, as high school students, we also want our kids to dress for success so they can go on to employment."

Mission Prep sophomore Steve Miller said he doesn't mind the dress code because of its flexibility. But he added he didn't think San Luis Obispo High School students would like the uniforms if they were enforced.

"Those kids are not going to like it," he said.

Mission College Preparatory School has a dress code, but not uniforms.

By Catalina Ortiz

The land and buildings on it — Fort Ord to the State of California. The new campus, emphasizing marine and environmental studies, starts classes in September 1995. Hendrickson, the school's executive dean, expects renovation of scores of dormitories and other buildings to start this summer.

Monterey Bay is a key part of the overall conversion of Fort Ord to civilian use. Eventually the base will become an education and research center involving a half-dozen institutions, including the University of California.

"This has been my dream for a decade," said U.S. Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, who recently secured $15 million in federal funds to upgrade the buildings.

"I always felt that if we could tie all our educational institutions together in the Monterey Bay region we would have a talent bank second to none in the world," he said. "And CSU became a catalyst for doing it."

Both the overall conversion and the new university are considered models for similar projects in the future.

Pre-election bombs terrorize South Africa

by John Daniszewski

GERMISTON, South Africa — As a wave of terrorist bombs cut a swath of death in South Africa, the government ordered out more than 100,000 police to guard voters in the election beginning Tuesday that will bring blacks to power in South Africa.

A bomb hidden in a trailer ripped through a taxi stand Monday in the eastern suburb of Germiston, striking the mostly black commuters in a firewall of glass and twisted metal. Ten people died and 41 were wounded a day after a similar car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine.

Late Monday, police reported an explosion in a tavern in a Pretoria suburb used as a transit point by black commuters. Police said there were two deaths and about 30 people injured.

A group of desperate people has ... declared war on the rest of this society," President P.W. de Klerk said. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished."

The way (the project) has been conducted is appalling," said Harold Moses, who owns land near Cal Poly. "It's the worst I've ever seen."

Heavy construction equipment already is billeting out smoke along Highway 46 as construction workers tear into the countryside to begin work on a coastal extension of the California Aqueduct — even though property owners say they still are not satisfied with the way the project is being handled.

The aqueduct will eventually bring water from Lake Oroville — in Butte County near Chico — to the San Luis Obispo.

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Moving about

Officials: Know market, rights before inking lease

First of two parts

By Suzanne Molfatt
and Marla R. Van Schuyver

It’s April, and while many students are thinking of when they’re going to get out of San Luis Obispo for the summer, the issue of where they’ll live when they get back also looms. As the traditional search begins, local housing officials say students have the opportunity to find rental property at prices lower than have been available in the past few years. A poor economy has contributed to the reduction in rent, they said.

“It’s a renters market, not a buyer’s market,” said George Moylan, executive director for the San Luis Obispo County Housing Authority. “A house

See AGENDA, page 3

Housing stories fall all over the landscape

By Cody Utter

Pick a point at just about anywhere on a map of San Luis Obispo County and you’ll likely find the homes of at least a few Cal Poly students.

With more than 15,000 students attending the university, it’s not surprising that they can be found scattered throughout the Central Coast — in Cayucos, Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach, Morro Bay, Atascadero, Paso Robles and, of course, San Luis Obispo.

Following are a few slices of students’ lives in the homes they call their own.

“Flyin’ out in Grover Beach”

Not many students have a pig for a pet.

But graduate student Lori Archer-Walrath has two cats, named Geordi and Kira, and a pig named Marcus Allen. They get along great together.

Archer-Walrath, who lives on Nice Avenue in Grover Beach with her husband, Robert, said she loves where she lives. She said she likes the slow pace of life in Grover Beach, the peaceful neighborhood and her next-door neighbors. She also said she likes being close to her family.

See ROOMMATES, page 3
AGENDA: Practical tips for Cal Poly students entering rental market

From page 2

that's vacant today will probably be vacant tomorrow." It's likely to be offering reduced rents and special deals to get tenants off the market, according to Moylan. University administrators worry that students can avoid some problems for.

Moylan also says of tenants often get what they pay with the place.

Housing officials say one of their biggest concerns comes with the signing of contracts — students should be sure of a place with the landlord and a security deposit, where they previously have 21 days to return the security deposit. According to the law, if any damages, the tenant must receive an itemized report within 20 days of pending eviction must be given to the parties involved.

The guys on Stennei who rent not to live by partying or smoking.

He says her home on Foothill and he saves money on his rent. He walks to school — which cuts down on the use of his car — and he saves money on his rent. Everyone's pretty happy," he said, referring to the four males all living together. "We only argue over chores.

A little noisy on foothill Business senior Yu-Fen Chen said her home on Foothill Boulevard in San Luis Obispo is just "all right." She has lived there for seven months. She is happy to be sharing her two-bedroom apartment with another student, she said. They both pay $325 a month rent.

Chen said her apartment is quite large, and on the third floor. "We have a good view of the mountains," she said.

She does not like the noise around her apartment, though. "It's too loud, and it affects my studies," she said.

Rita Gonzalez: "It's livable Social science senior Rita Gonzalez described her triple apartment on Buchon Boulevard as just "all right."

"Let's just say it has brown carpet," she said, "and it's liveable." Gonzalez has lived in her apartment with her husband for nearly two years, she said. They pay $500 a month for rent.

But she does like the location of her apartment. "I'm within walking distance to Farmers' Market," she said. She said the extra cost of rent not to live by partying or late-night students, she said. However, she still has to contend with teenagers who like to play heavy metal music at 7:30 a.m. on the weekends, she said.

ROOMMATES: Bringin' home the bacon in Grover

From page 2

"My family loves to come and visit us," she said.

Rita's house is in a cul-de-sac, across from a park and a strawberry field. She and her husband will have lived in their home a year in June. She said they pay a house payment of $718 a month.

What she loves most about her home, she said, is being able to do what she wants. She likes to garden and plant flowers, and she likes not having to deal with a landlord.

"I love to be the one who benefits (from fixing up the house) instead of the landlord," she said. "It gives my husband a real sense of pride and ownership, too."

The hardest thing about owning their own home, she said, is learning about fixing things around the house, and trying to find the time to do them. But in investing time and money into their home, they are earning money for themselves, and not throwing it all away on rent, she said.

The reason they have a pet Pig, she said, is that her husband is allergic to most other animals.

She has a 200-square-foot, two-bedroom apartment on Buckhorn Road, which is very close to school and downtown. The house is very close to school and downtown. The house is very close to school.

To garden and plant flowers, and

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Welcome back Open House

Only an act of God cast doubt on the success of our first Open House, and Cal Poly was alive Saturday despite the drizzle from the sky.

After months of hard work, planning — and years of anticipation — Open House renewed a valuable tradition for our campus.

We took pride in the picture of Cal Poly presented to family, friends, community members and prospective students last weekend. Open House, as did Poly Royal, showed that solution may be to divert bike traffic from Johnson altogether and develop a safe, controlled Johnson's underpass cannot be made safe by a few cosmetic changes. Bike traffic must be diverted from this dangerous area.

We commend students for their hard work and their restlessness in making this event a success. There was a lot to be lost last weekend, and we ended up regularizing some of the best programs Cal Poly has to offer.

We made some money. Prospective students were no doubt impressed. Some people had parties and picnics — but not as drunk as to cause major problems.

We commend students for their hard work and their restlessness in making this event a success. There was a lot to be lost last weekend, and we ended up regularizing some of the best programs Cal Poly has to offer.

Open House planners, club leaders and potential donors all played an appropriate role in a weekend — making for an event that will surely become tradition for Cal Poly. And despite the fact some of them were re-elected and driving around on a fairly-quiet weekend, the Sun was shining, we had to change the face with the plastic surgery methods of campus politics and written rhetoric. But plenty of people — men and women — know the true spirit of life — selfless people in a positive, personal way so that those people can, in turn, have a positive effect on others.

These women are willing to put other people ahead of themselves and sacrifice their benefit to make an impact on the world around them. They impact the world individual by individual in a lasting way. That's power.

Power comes in many forms. The president of the United States has power over most of the world; but he doesn't really affect me in a personal way. Erinn Brown holds a position of power in ASI, but she doesn't really affect me either.

Sure, our world needs people like them and I admire them. Sometimes I want to be one of them. They are working to change the society in which they live in an obvious, drastic fashion.

But not everyone has to have a position in the spotlight to make a difference. Sometimes the most powerful positions are those that are the least recognized.

"But not everyone has to be in the spotlight to make a difference. Sometimes the most powerful positions are those that are the least recognized."
Huge amusement park would dwarf Disneyland

Associated Press

LIVERNORE — An investor group is considering construction of a huge amusement park in Amherst County that would dwarf Disneyland, The Tri-Valley Herald reported Monday.

The investors, whose identities are being kept confidential, have quietly scouted potential sites for the past three months with the assistance of county officials, the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

One official says he was prepared to suggest two or three sites of up to 1,500 acres, one of which is believed to be in the Livernore Valley. But he declined to disclose any specifics of the plan, saying that could hurt the proposal's chances of becoming a reality.

"At this point, it is so preliminary that to bring anything to the public would hurt the chances of it happening at all," said an official.

If the park were to take up an entire 1,500-acre area, that would be among the nation's largest.

Disneyland, by contrast, is 225 acres.

Reaction was mixed to the possibility of a new theme park in the area.

"Anything that is good, clean, healthy fun is a great idea," said Supervisor Mary King. "If it will keep people in the area, have them spend their money here, maybe get some jobs, that's fine."

But supervisor Ed Campbell was more cautious.

"Obviously, recreation is very important," he said. But, he added, "Five hundred acres is an awfully big piece of land ... Does it fit into the overall picture? I don't know."

He said he would have to see first how issues such as traffic congestion would be resolved.

"Environmentalists are sure to oppose it, Mark Evanoff of the Greenbelt Alliance said."

"It's converting land that is now in greenbelt, we would oppose it," he said.

It also could be in for some negative competition.

The city of Livernore just 45 miles west of Livernore in San Joaquin County plans to open a 5,000-acre Western theme park called Gold Rush City.

Some developers hope to attract millions of visitors and generate some $36 million annually in sales and property tax for the city, state, county and other agencies.

"Three strikes' swings wide in S.F.

Not wanting to jail him for life, victim refuses to finger perp

SAN FRANCISCO — It was billed as San Francisco's first "Three Strikers, You're Out" case, but a victim cried foul and wouldn't testify about a crime that could have sent a car burglar to prison for life.

"You ever heard of Mothers Against Drunk Driving? Well, how about victims against Three Strikers?" Joan Miller, 71, told a reporter.

Miller risked being sent to jail for contempt of court by refusing to testify against Donald Rae Brown, who was charged with breaking into her car last month.

But the case was resolved, without her being called to the stand, when Brown agreed with prosecutors last Friday on a guilty plea and a four-year prison sentence, twice the usual term for second-degree burglary.

Brown, 45, has numerous criminal convictions, most of them more than 20 years old, said Assistant District Attorney Richard Hechler. If the prosecutor had been able to prove that two prior convictions were for residential burglary, any felony — including the burglary of Miller's car — would have been a third "strike" requiring a prison sentence of 25 years to life.

Since records have been obtained so far on only one resident-}
AQUEDUCT: Landowners claim state robbed them of property rights and refuses to negotiate

From page 1
Oblique to Santa Barbara counties' Flood Control and Water Conservation Districts.

To reach its destination, the water must travel through private property and Cal Poly agricultural land, for which the state must negotiate, according to landowners and Cal Poly administra tors. But some believe the negotiations have been hamstrung, resulting in one-sided decisions benefiting the state and robbing property owners of their rights.

Even though the pipeline could seriously affect agricultural land at Cal Poly, the DWR remains steadfast in its refusal to consult with Cal Poly experts, according to some at the university.

"There's not much we can say about the (aqueduct) since we're state land," said Farm Shop Supervisor Gary Ketchem. "They'll go in and do what they want." But the department maintains it has tried to work with landowners and negotiate with them, according to DWR Representative David Kennedy.

"Because of economic and environmental considerations, we can't accommodate every landowner's concern," Kennedy said. "Of course (negotiation) is a part of the department's method of negotiating is to say to the landowner, 'Sign here or we'll sue.'" Speaks is being sued for condemnation of his land because he refused to sign easement papers — which would allow the state to come onto his property. Speaks claims the DWR told him to sign the papers before they would tell him what the pipeline was going to cut through his property.

Several owners voiced similar concerns that the DWR never negotiated with them. Fred Ragetti of Rains Ranches, a natural resource Agriculture, the DWR did not make a sizable effort to accommodate its request.

In 1988, he said he asked the DWR questions vital to assessing the impact the pipeline would have on Cal Poly's campus. "I never really got an answer to the questions," Crab said.

According to many landowners, the state has mis represented itself on several occasions. Landowner Bill Vogel claimed he didn't have enough easement right papers, he was told one above-ground structure remained, he was built on his land. He recently learned that 12 will be built.

Speaks also learned three more acres were than were originally stated would be built on his land. Other property owners claimed they told the ditch would be 126-feet wide, and now the plans say the ditch will be 173-feet wide.

Land Agent Pam Jenkins, in the Land and Right of Way division of DWR, did not return repeated phone calls placed to her on this matter throughout the past week.

Kennedy responded to these concerns in the same manner he which responded to all the concerns voiced by landowners. "I'm not familiar with your particular situation, but I can assure you I will look into it," he said. "I don't know if landowners were not reasured."

Doug Kabo, manager of Jack Ranch for Environmental Resources, said his primary concern is that the government overridden on limit what can be done with the pipeline land. Once the government has easement rights, he said, they can build fences, wells and other structures.

"That's a county issue," Kennedy said. "You're not going to be able to do that."

Although taxpayers no longer have a say in this process, through city property, individual citizens pay for that water in the form of easement land on their property. The state maintains it will pay compensation to the landowners because it has permanent possession of the land.

Attorney Herman Fitzgerald, who represents the city, said landowners should not be applied to the impact of the aqueduct.

"I think we're going to make a few more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes," he said. "It's a complex undertaking. There's some more mistakes."
Professional Sports

National Basketball Association Final Standings

Western Conference
- Portland 59
- Dallas 58
- Phoenix 57
- Denver 56
- L.A. Lakers 52
- Utah 49
- Sacramento 46
- Houston 43
- Minnesota 42

Central Division
- Miami Heat 53
- Detroit 52
- Chicago 51
- Indiana 48
- Cleveland 46

Eastern Conference
- Charlotte Hornets 59
- Boston 58
- Philadelphia 57
- New Jersey 56
- Orlando Magic 55

National Hockey League Playoffs

Western Conference
- Detroit vs. San Jose
- Dallas vs. St. Louis

Eastern Conference
- N.Y. Rangers vs. N.Y. Islanders
- Rangers vs. Islanders
- Rangers vs. Islanders
Prices have just dropped on select Macintosh and Hewlett Packard products.

Starting April 25 for a limited time only.

While supplies last.

For more information visit
El Corral Bookstore Computer Department
Hours: Mon-Thur 7:45am-7:00pm; Fri 7:45 am-4:30pm; Sat 11:00am-4:30pm

Cal Poly Pomona's undefeated
Men's tennis nets first Ojai title, top CCAA honors

Jeffrey Faustini was named the CCAA First Team's No. 1 singles player while the Mustangs pocketed the No. 2 through No. 6 honors.

In the order of their honors, Huerta, junior Josh Johnston, junior Dave Mullarkey, junior Scott King and freshman Casey Wood were all named to the CCAA First Team after going undefeated in the CCAA season.

For the second time in two years Head Coach Chris Ep­right was named Men's Coach of the Year for the CCAA.

Last season he won both the men's and women's coaching honors.

This year Cal Poly Pomona's Pam Lobeledoff edged out Ep­right for top women's coach honors. Her team also won the women's Ojai tournament.

The Mustangs finished fourth behind Pomona, UC-Davis and Grand Canyon University.

But the Mustangs didn't come home empty-handed. Sophomore Tracy Arnold took home the First Team No. 1 Singles honor. Sophomore Allison Light made it two straight CCAA First Team honors at No. 4. Light remains undefeated in 1994 at 19-0.

Robinson swishes
NBA scoring title

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs are making no apologies for David Robinson's 71-point barrage that brought him his first NBA scoring title.

Spurs coach John Lucas and his players readily acknowledged Monday that aside from trying to beat the Los Angeles Clippers on the hardwood, 121-97 victory. Robinson was named Men's Coach of the Year for the CCAA.

He's been named to the Third Team for the second time in his career.

In a three-day tournament at the University of Oklahoma, Pomona defeated the Los Angeles Clippers on the road.

The Mustangs beat Rice University, Grand Canyon University, and Lenoir-Rhyne College en route to the national championship.

Cal Poly was the nation's highest-ranked team heading into the tournament out of a pool of 44 teams.

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Spurs coach John Lucas and his players readily acknowledged Monday that aside from trying to beat the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday, their goal was to help Robinson secure the scoring title.

"Everybody wanted him to get it and everybody was mad that he was passing some shots up," Lucas said. "David deserves it. Sometimes I have to push David to become selfish."

The Spurs continually fed Robinson the ball during the "70-10" victory. Robinson is only the fourth NBA player to score 70 or more points in a game.

Volleyball club
wins Nationals

Vallejo Times-Herald

Cal Poly has a national champion.

With a 15-10, 12-15, 15-8 win over Utah Valley on April 16, the Cal Poly men's volleyball club claimed the Division II Club National Championship.

In a three-day tournament at Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., the Mustangs beat Rice University, Tri-State University, Boston College, Western Illinois and Cortland College en route to the title game.

Cal Poly was ranked No. 4 in the nation heading into the tour­

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The ability to come and go as you please, and to have privacy. You can enjoy your roommates and friends, and just close your door if you want to maintain your privacy.

Paul Martin, 3 year resident

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