Associated Press

By Len Iwanski

John Kaczynski and had been in custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home of a Ted Kaczynski, near Stemple Pass', between Lewis and Clark County, said 20	Helena and Lincoln.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody Wednes­hy.

A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednes­hy while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabom task force, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody as Unabomber suspect.

The search for the Unabomber was on. Scrambling over rocky cliffs, peering with flashlight through sheets of rain, rescuers Wednes­hy night reached the wreckage of the plane carrying U.S. Com­merce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. All were presumed dead.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle was burned.

Croatian police and U.S. sold­iers were searching for bodies and survivors.

Four bodies — three men and a woman — had been recovered by midnight. Croatian Prime Minister Zlatko Mateus told Croatian state TV. A woman found alive at the scene died as a NATO helicopter carried her to a Dubrovnik hospi­tal, flying through heavy rains and high winds.

Dubrovnik hospital doctors said they remained on full alert to treat survivors, but there was no word early Thursday whether anyone else had lived through the crash.

The plane took off from Tuda, Bosnia-Herzegovina, head­quarters for U.S. forces with the NATO-led peace mission. A senior defense official in Washington said there were no indications of hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it may not be due to weather or a rough approach." Indeed, residents in Velji Dol — pronounced YEL-yez Dahl — said Brown's plane crashed during one of the worst storms in

Summer term expanded; total sections up to 438

Summer at Cal Poly usually means an empty campus: no parking hassles, no huge crowds at the bookstore and not many classes to choose from.

But starting this summer, the campus may have a little more "Second City Council OKs expansion of Marsh parking structure"

City Council OKs expansion of Marsh parking structure

In front of a packed house of supporters and protesters, the San Luis Obispo City Council approved a motion Tuesday to proceed with the expansion of the Marsh Street parking struc­ture.

By a vote of 3-1 (with council­woman Kathy Smith abstaining due to a conflict of interest), the council approved the motion to proceed with the estimated $4-

million-expansion project, which will add 250 spaces to the garage.

The council approved the project, despite protests from area residents asking the council to conduct a study before ex­panding to determine the need for the project and its possible repercussions. Such a study is suggested in program 12.7 of the city's general plan.

"I have serious concerns that the city may spend two or three years and find little increase in air pollution," said Jeff Land, a San Luis Obispo resident and direc­tor of the Environmental Center.

"The city's decision to proceed on Marsh Street without a study of the needs and alternate transportation may expose the city to legal challenges."

The council's motion approved the 906,000 Downtown Parking structure project that gave the Marsh Street project the go­ahead because it is considered an expansion as opposed to a new structure.

"I have never felt that the Marsh Street project falls under 12.7," said Vice-Mayor Dodie Williams. "It is not a new struc­ture. It has always been in the long-term plan."

The original motion on the council's agenda called for the ad­dressing of program 12.7 to allow for the new project's progress. However, Mayor Allen Settle of­fered an alternate motion to leave program 12.7 unchanged and still allow for the Marsh Street project to expand.

The alternate motion also called for the city's purchase of the Wells Fargo surface lot for additional parking.

City Councilman Bill Roalman, who voted against the project, called the council's motion a "backdoor way."

"I'm not in favor of this inter­pretation of 12.7..."

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Poly students spend summer in Mexico

By Tracy Brent Calvin
Daily Student

While some Cal Poly students will be playing at Pismo Beach this summer, others will be enjoying Mexican culture.

Cal Poly's College of Agriculture has expanded and formalized ties with a Mexican university by signing an agreement to exchange students and faculty. The informal exchange program with the Queretaro campus of the Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM) for the past five years has included student internships and faculty exchanges from both countries. The new agreement will allow students the option of taking classes in addition to internships.

Cal Poly College of Agriculture

Keating wins appeal due to judge's errors

By E. Scott Reckard

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Loan boss Charles H. Keating Jr. on federal charges.

Davies sided with Keating's lawyer, Stephen C. Neal. "He's a specially crafted aiding and abetting instruction." Keating was the most notorious figure of the 1980s S&L debacle, known for political influence that tarnished the reputations of the "Keating Five" senators and for selling junk bonds that became worthless to elderly investors who previously had owned insured CDs. "We're still pressing ahead on other fronts," said Keating's lawyer, Stephen C. Neal. "He's obviously delighted with the outcome." The conviction of Keating on 17 securities fraud counts in December 1991 had been a major victory for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, which has lost many high-profile cases.

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BOMBER: Family alerted officials to suspects writings found after cleaning

mustang daily

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writing to build his suspicions, said two federal officials speak­
ing on condition of anonymity.

The family approached an at­
torney in Washington, who called the FBI to alert them. Federal
agents later got consent to search the former Chicago
residence, the officials said.

The Unabomber’s spree began at Northwestern University out­
side Chicago in May 1978. Three people have died and 23 more
were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks; the most
recent came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was
killed in Sacramento, Calif.

The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber’s writings
throughout the academic com­
munity in hopes of finding some­
one who recognizes the work.

Post published, in the Post, his
35,000-word treatise on the in­
humanity of industrial society
after he promised to stop plant­
ing bombs that kill people. There has been no such incidents
since then.

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and strong pipes to do more
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So he experiments with larger
and stronger pipes to do more
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Sometimes he carves bomb
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Rod Espinosa is a speech communication senior.
Brilliant watercolors of some of the Central Coast’s most beloved areas have made local resident Roger Robinson a well-esteemed artist.

His watercolors, which are on display at the Cal Poly Galerie through April 28, capture scenes such as Montaña De Oro, Morro Bay Rock, Cachuma Lake, Goleta Beach and California’s monarch butterflies.

The paintings are easily identifiable because he captures the essence of the places so well.

The paintings consist of colors — like deep-green fields, baby-blue skies and white-capped oceans — that reflect the scenes which make California so adored. The large size of these paintings also make a strong impact on the viewer.

"Large paintings make a large statement. You can’t avoid a large painting," Robinson said. You can also put yourself into a larger painting."
Band's rocky past leads to mellower music

By Mefissa M. Geisler

Stone Temple Pilots' 28-year-old lead singer of Stone Temple Pilots: his voice is about the same as loud as it used to be.

Naming STP's latest release "Tiny Music... Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop" is more than an appropriate title for the group's third album and could be disappointing to fans who except that he used on the band's first album "Core" back in 1992.

For fans who enjoyed the melodic sounds of "Interstate Love Song," "Still Remains" and "Kitchenware & Candybars" on STP's second album, "Purple," the softer voice of Weiland on "Tiny Music" is appreciated and welcomed.

Weiland's softer side has shown its face before. He experimented with songs like "Plush," "Creep" and "Where the River Goes" on "Core" and flowed through "Still Remains" and "Kitchenware & Candybars" on STP's second album, "Purple," the softer voice of Weiland on "Tiny Music" is appreciated and welcomed.

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As Spooner's Cove played songs such as "My Wild Irish Rose," audience members tapped their feet and swayed to the melodic music.

Poetry readings, the evening's feature event, followed the music as well as the first place winner of poetry in Cal Poly's creative writing contest, Ginger Atca, shared the fruits of her creative labors. Also opened up the poetry reading with her poem, "What the dead four more," followed by a humorous account of a skate night, a guy, a girl and her left breast titled "My left breast." With each line Atca read, the audience laughed even more.

The mood of the reading changed when the next poet, Brent Cunningham, took the stage. Cunningham's work focused on alternative creation myths, modeled after Mayan stories. His "How the secular world was made" is a different type of poem. The shadows cast upon the windowsills added to the mystical feeling of the evening.

Standing at the chapel's altar, Sullivan began reading his poetry. The shadows cast upon his face from the hat he was wearing gave him a mysterious aura. He was quick to pull the audience into that aura.

Sullivan helped the audience visualize how he wrote his poetry by describing the spot where he wrote "The Poet's Way." Sitting by the gopher's pond in Linnaeus and looking at the plant with pink flowers and bees, he composed this poem.

The evening concluded with Spooner's Cove and more food and refreshments. It was a night filled with culture and creativity enjoyed by all who attended.

Candles in the chapel and the lush green plants draped around the windowwalls added to the mystical feeling of the evening.

Thursday, April 5
• The Best Toads play at the University Union at 11 a.m. for U.U. hour. No cover.
• Shirlah Experience delivers whitebeat to SLO Brew at 9:30. No cover.
• Junior Mills plays at McLintock's Saloon at 10. No cover.
• "The Best Toads" play at The Ripper at 8. No cover.
• Spooner's Cove string band opened the evening with a performance of Irish songs. The four men and one woman ensemble played acoustic rock for three performances from April 5-6.
• The Test Secrets will be revealed during our TEST STRATEGY EVENT:
  • Learn what the test-makers don't want you to know!
  • Hear expert advice on what schools are looking for.
  • Cal Poly's Top Ten Tips for the day.
  • Learn test strategies from star teachers.

By Shari Coffenbury
Daily Staff Writer

The garden chapel at Coalesce Books in Morro Bay was home to a new union on Friday evening.

Instead of the exchanging of vows by the union of man and woman, music and the written word united for the first annual Byzantium Fundraiser.

Supporters of Byzantium, a literary annual published by Cal Poly, offered appetizers and wine accompanied by music and poetry to raise money for the publication.

Sponsor of Spooner's Cove string band opened the evening with a performance of Irish songs. The four men and one woman ensemble transported the audience back to an age where one might see Rob Roy gallivanting around in his kilt.

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Don't let the opportunity of a lifetime pass you by!

**ARTIST: Paintings**

Paintings' large sizes are gateways to the heart, meaning of art

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Jeanne La Barbers, friend and Galerie curator, says it's as though you can walk into the painting.

But what lies at the heart of his paintings is more than just the size or color — it's what lies in his heart.

"My brushes are speaking what my heart is saying," Robin­

son said.

A definite passion and deep spiritual feelings came forth from his magister scenes of California.

The artist said watercolor is an emotional medium that

responds to the spirit. He spoke of a day of painting where his heart, not head, took over.

"I am a very strong painter," Robinson said. "One day I was

working in the studio and I said to myself, 'Keep it light, stupid.' I

was holding on to life because the brush came down so hard."

He likened painting to being a conductor of a symphony.

"When you bring your baton up or down you better know what you are doing," he said.

Robinson has been painting since he was a child. He said that

even in elementary school, children would bring him paper

and coloring material during recess so he could draw them a picture.

"My school buddies would say they were going to save them be­
cause they knew one day I would be famous," Robinson said.

How right they were. Robin­

son, along with commissioned paintings in people's homes, has several paintings in Mid-State Banks all over California.

"No other bank in California has a larger collection of a single

artist," Robinson said.

Robinson can't be limited to

just his artistic ability. He has also been an art teacher as well as

the head of the theater department of San Luis Obispo

High School. He is developing a home for himself in Arroyo

Grande and he loves photog­

raphy, cooking, traveling and music.

"I'm a regular Renaissance man," he said. But painting has taken his

heart and he plans on doing it for as long as he's alive.

"As long as the good Lord lets me get up in the morning and

put the brush in my hand, I'll paint," he said.

The artist had a reception at the Cal Poly Galerie Saturday, March 30, where many of his friends and fans gathered to

appreciate his creations.

Pleasant of food and sparkling apple cider were served to ap­

proximately 200 people during the two-hour reception.

"I am a dear friend and ad­

mirer of him," Gini Griffin, a

local artist said. "I am dazzled by

his paintings, the emotions he portrays his emotions with his

watercolorist," he said as he ex­

plained the three reasons that

watercolors were his main

medium.

"It is also primarily what people are asking me to do, and watercolor has its own unique qualities that may not be quite as realistic with other mediums."

How does he maintain those "unique qualities" in his watercolors when one painting can take 60 to 70 hours?

"It's like acting: An actor has to maintain the personality to

remain the person," Robinson said.

His paintings will be on dis­

play for another month and La

Barbera said students should

take advantage of the oppor­
tunity.

Robinson is a Mechanical engineering

senior Joe Lambert, who just

passed by the Galerie, came in to

admire Robinson's work and said the colors pulled him in.

"It looks like a happy expres­

sion of spring," Lambert said.

**KCPP's Top Ten List**

1. Butterglory: "Are You

Buying a Temple in Heaven?"

2. Silkworm: "Firewater"

3. Rodriguez: "Weren't a

Problem"

4. Smart West Crazy: "Now

We're Even"

5. Luno: "EP"

6. KRS One: (self-titled)

7. Girls Against Boys: "House

of GVSB"

8. The Fungus: "The Score"

9. Man...or Astroman?: "Deluxe Men in Space"

10. The Skatalites: "Greetings

from Skamania"

**WOODSIDE PRIDE**

**HERE'S WHAT WOODSIDE RESIDENTS SAY:**

1. "I don't have to get a parking

permits at school...I usually"

2. "It's quieter than any apartment

I've lived in...it's easy to study"

3. "I love the pool!"

4. "It's close to everything...school,

shopping, food!"

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**ARTIS & ENTERTAINMENT**
BROWN: witness 'saw the plane standing there and saw no signs of life'

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decades. A strong wind from the south raged all day through Dubrovnik, a picturesque and historic port. No ships left port all day because the wind was so strong, local officials said.

Helicopters searching for Brown's plane turned around in heavy fog, but more than 100 special Croatian police managed to reach the hill, known locally as Sveti Ivan, or St. John.

Brown's aircraft disappeared I year-old Ivo Djuricic said. "And I

BROWN: witness 'saw the plane standing there and saw no signs of life'

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"Mr. President, I and the en-
tire Croatian nation are feeling
our deepest sympathies in this
moment of pain," Tudjman said.

"Go ahead with the study and
inquire into the plane crash and
called President Clinton that he was "deeply
shocked" by the news.

Brown, who had planned to
spend three days in Bosnia and
Croatia, had said he was "really
exhilarated" by his Wednesday
visit to Bosnia. He brought ham-
burgers to U.S. troops in Tuzla,
saw the fruits of peacekeeping
and the potential for reconstruc-
tion.

Marsh Street garage structure has remained more than 80 percent full this year

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"This undermines the credibility
of the circulation document."

Former San Luis Obispo
Councilwoman Kathy Smith
would increase the value of the
property. Smith also said she inadver-
tently voted on a parking issue.

"Marsh Street is basically
downtown," said Smith.

Public Works Director Mike
McCluskey gave a report on the
port parking issue in which he dis-
cussed the need for more parking
facilities and the current use of
the city's parking structures.

The Marsh Street garage
remained in the 70- to 80-per-
cent-full range for all of 1995,

So far this year, Marsh
Street's numbers have been in
the 87- to 95 percent range,
McCluskey said.

"Marsh Street is basically
downtown," McCluskey said. "We
need to bring the numbers down to
the normal 70 to 80 percent."

The city council will conduct
an appraisal and complete
review of the Marsh Street ex-
casion project in a closed ses-
sion on April 16.

PARKING: Marsh structure has remained more than 80 percent full this year

From page 1

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Former San Luis Obispo
Mayor Ken Schwartz disagreed with
Roselman. "General Plans are made im-
perfectly," said Schwartz, who
also served on the city's Planning
Commission for eight years.

"They should be changed when the
opportunity presents itself.

"We have to get ahead of the
parking need," Schwartz said. "Go ahead with the study and
the structure."

The expansion of the Marsh
Street structure pleased many of
the merchants and city residents
at Tuesday's meeting.

"The merchants are the
knowledgeable of the downtown," said
Tom Copeland, developer of the
DownTown Center. "Our cus-
tomers need more parking now.
Any delays would be too late."

Councilwoman Kathy Smith
abstained from the discussion and
voting on the parking issue
because she owns property
within 300 feet of the Marsh
Street garage and the expansion
would increase the value of the
property.

Smith also said she inadver-
tently voted on a parking issue.

"I am happy to report that my
vote did not change the out-
come," Smith said.

Public Works Director Mike
McCluskey gave a report on the
port parking issue in which he dis-
cussed the need for more parking
facilities and the current use of
the city's parking structures.

The Marsh Street garage
remained in the 70- to 80-per-
cent-full range for all of 1995,

So far this year, Marsh
Street's numbers have been in
the 87- to 95 percent range,
McCluskey said.

"Marsh Street is basically
downtown," McCluskey said. "We
need to bring the numbers down to
the normal 70 to 80 percent."

The city council will conduct
an appraisal and complete
review of the Marsh Street ex-
casion project in a closed ses-
sion on April 16.
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  - **Get something to rent?**

- **All Major Utilities**

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