Cal Poly Plan voting begins today

Students get chance to put
their mouths where their money is

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Today and Thursday students have the opportunity to cast their votes and determine the future of the Cal Poly Plan. The referendum will ask students, first, if they agree to pay a $48 per quarter increase for 1997-1998, and then if they will also pay another $27 per quarter for 1998-1999. If passed, this will bring the total fee increases during the three-year period to $120.

The second part to the referendum consists of 14 questions gauging the funding priorities of students. According to Kevin Rice, the author of the con-statement in the voter pamphlet, "A vote 'no' will not kill the Poly Plan — it will just keep fees at a reasonable level."

He argues that students have already paid $135 each over the last three quarters and if they feel they have not received benefits from this that they should vote against additional fee increases.

Poly Plan Steering Committee member Tom Spengler said that this vote is the students' chance to determine the direction of Cal Poly. "I just hope students make an informed decision," he said. "If the referendum doesn't pass, the Poly Plan will be very crippled with over 150 projects that need funding."

The vote will take place from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday. Just like ASI elections, students will be voting by their colleges. The colleges of Agriculture and Liberal Arts will vote on the Ag Bridge, Colleges of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business and Engineering have voting booths on Dexter Lawn. Science and Math will vote in the University Union Plaza.

For more information on the Poly Plan, websites for and against the increases are available at www.calpoly.edu (under the Poly Plan link) or www.calpoly.edu/~krice/polyplan/index.html.

ASI officials: the perks & pre-reqs

Candidates for the upcoming ASI elections must meet minimum academic requirements, set forth by a California State University system-wide policy. The policy was drawn up in 1991 by an ad hoc committee, appointed by the CSU Chancellor and consisting of university presidents, faculty, staff and students. The document, last revised in 1993, governs the minimum academic requirements which all candidates for ASI office must meet, including minimum grade point average, a minimum unit load and a maximum class-standing.

According to Bob Walters, assistant director of Student Life and Activities, the policy is a minimum requirement and the ASI office itself can, and in the case of GPA requirements, has, established more stringent qualifications. The system-wide policy requires that all candidates for office have a minimum grade point average of 2.25 and a minimum unit load of 12. Walters added that candidates can be classified "opt out" candidates, in which they choose to meet higher qualifications, such as a 3.25 GPA. According to Walters, 27 candidates are "opt out" candidates.

Lawmakers urge Justice Department to sue tobacco industry

By Lauren Heingaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five senators urged the Justice Department on Tuesday to sue the tobacco industry in an effort to recoup some $20 billion spent treating sick smokers every year.

"We know that you have been considering options for legal action in this area," the five Democrats wrote Attorney General Janet Reno, urging her to quickly join two dozen states that have filed their own lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent on smoking-related illnesses.

Reno "has the opportunity to have the tobacco companies sue the Justice Department to recover some $20 billion spent treating sick smokers every year."

See PERKS page 9

Board of Directors candidate List:

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, 1997 VOLUME LXXI, No. 109

First, get the grades

By Matt Lack
Daily Staff Writer

All you seem to hear about are the long meetings, internal problems and frustrations, but ASI members insist that there are some definite advantages to being a part of Cal Poly's student government.

To start with, there's the money. ASI president and chair of the board receives a stipend of $420 a month. The executive vice president, vice president of facilities and operations, vice president of finance and vice chair of the board each receive $250 a month. The executive vice president pays for his staff, refreshments for a meeting, or keeping the candy jar at the entrance to the office well-stocked.

"You can't spend ASI money on food, I can spend my stipend on candy for my staff," ASI President Steve McShane said. "With the amount of volunteerism, you have

Then, get the goods

By Rachel Brady
Daily Staff Writer

For more information on the Poly Plan, websites for and against the increases are available at www.calpoly.edu (under the Poly Plan link) or www.calpoly.edu/~krice/polyplan/index.html.
Experimental vaccine protects chimps from AIDS virus

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK - An experimental AIDS vaccine made from HIV genes has protected chimpanzees for more than a year, raising doctors' hopes the approach will work in humans.

It's the first time that a so-called DNA vaccine has squashed off HIV in chimps.

"We've encouraged but cautioned," said David B. Weiner, senior author of the study.

DNA vaccines make the body's immune system build defenses against particular germs. Some vac­cines use live but weakened germs; others use dead germs or germ parts. But DNA vaccines like the one in this study take a different tack.

The idea is to inject genes from the germ. The genes enter a small percentage of body cells and tem­porarily make those cells manufac­ture germ proteins.

When the immune system sees those proteins, it reacts as if it were facing a real infection. So it makes other proteins called antibodies that can attack the germ and stimulate killer cells that can wipe out infected cells.

U.N. urges inmate access to condoms, syringes to curb AIDS virus in prison

By Clare Nelli
Associated Press

GENEVA - Condoms and clean syringes should be made available in prisons worldwide to try to curb the alarming spread of AIDS among inmates, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

The work is "another step toward developing new concepts for vaccines," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "But the success with regard to pro­tection is not any more or less than several other concepts that we've seen in the chimps."

Harold McClure, who studies AIDS at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, called the results very promising.

He said it will be important to follow the chimps longer to see if an HIV infection emerges. The researchers are doing that. So far there is no sign of infection at 53 weeks after the HIV dose, Weiner said.

Each chimp got two versions of the vaccine, made from certain altered HIV genes. The animals got six injections over 15 weeks, then two boosters.

Scientists gave so many shots because they were studying the immune system response. If the vaccine proves useful in people it probably won't require as many shots, Weiner said.

Another chimp that didn't get the vaccine became infected within two weeks of getting the HIV dose and stayed infected.

California cancer victim pleads innocent to Nevada dope charge

By Brenda Riley
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. - A California cancer victim pleaded innocent Tuesday to a felony drug charge after he showed an officer marijuana he thought he could legally smoke in Nevada.

District Judge Mike Fendi scheduled a 1 1/2-day trial starting June 17 after Douglas Burton's attorneys, Richard Sears, said Burton's cancer apparently is spreading and a quick trial would be best.

"We should probably expedite it just so we have a defendant," Sears told Fendi.

Outside the courtroom, Burton, a 44-year-old Moreno Valley resident, said his thyroid cancer has metastasized and he has lost about 60 pounds since his Feb. 14 arrest at a local hotel-casino, where he was stay­ing while visiting his parents.

"I don't know how much time I have left," Burton said. But he added he'll continue his court battle because a guilty plea, which would mean probation under the circumstances, is unacceptable.

"I don't want to plead guilty," he said. "I have never broken the law in my life."

He also plans to open a branch of the Cannabis Cultivators Club in Moreno Valley. Just before his arrest, he bought seven baggies of mari­juana at the club to help him cope with pain and nausea.

Burton also said a guilty plea could mean the loss of disability benefits, and he can't afford that because of the high cost of vari­ous medications - plus the expense of traveling here for court appearances.

To help cover his costs, Burton said a trust account for donations has been opened at a Bank of America branch in Moreno Valley.

Besides the expense, Burton said his legal hassles are caus­ing emotional problems for him, his wife and their 4-year-old daughter.

"It's been a mess. It's just been one big thing of confusion," he said. "My wife and my child are not taking it well."

The stress has also prevented him from following his doctor's advice, in advance of any radia­tion therapy, to put on weight and "put everything else out of my mind," Burton said.

Burton's case apparently is the first interstate proceeding that involves medicinal marijuana sales now legal in California and Arizona but not elsewhere.

The Nevada case could end if Burton can show prosecutors a prescription from a doctor. But his lawyer said Burton has been unable to produce one.

Sears added it's still tough to get a written prescription because the Clinton administra­tion has threatened to go after doctors who prescribe marijuana to patients.

That threat remains despite a temporary order from a feder­al judge in San Francisco against any government action against California doctors who recommend marijuana to their patients.

U.S. District Judge Fern Smith issued the order in response to complaints by a group of doctors and AIDS and cancer patients that the federal government's policy in the after­math of California's Proposition 215 was interfering with legiti­mate doctor-patient communica­tion on the benefits and risks of medical marijuana.

The initiative, approved by California voters last November, allows patients to possess and grow marijuana for medical use at the recommendation of their doctors without being prosecut­ed under state law. Possession and cultivation remain federal crimes, however.
Cal Poly students get chance to study Chinese artifacts

By Dawn Kolmar
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will be getting the chance to play the role of Indiana Jones beginning this summer.

As part of a three-way partnership between the city of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly and a private firm, students and community members are being offered the chance to sort, study and analyze Chinese artifacts that could change the current understanding of history.

Artifacts from the 1800s were found during construction of the Palm Street Garage, but the city ran into funding problems with the stuff coming out of the bag and boxes. "There's a big one," he said. "This may be one of the biggest collections of Chinese-American excavations ever."

As a mission specialist, Hoover will be the archeologist of this project. He will incorporate his work into his anthropology classes beginning next fall.

"Students will get a chance to study Chinese and mission stuff like never before," he said.

Parker agrees that the artifacts will provide students a unique laboratory experience quite different from the typical theoretical classroom setting. "They'll learn how to identify a sake pot from a storage jar and an opium vial from a medicine vial," he said. "Any of the students involved with this project are basically going to be detectives discovering things for the first time."

Discovery is only the beginning, though. Parker said students will match artifacts with old maps via computer. Using maps up to a year before beginning in the 1850s by the Sanborn Insurance Company, Parker has identified which houses were on which lots and who the owners were. Researchers can match up the artifacts with the lot, house and owner by plugging all the data into the computer.

The computer analysis will provide valuable historical links. Information such as economic status of families in the area will be determined using animal bone fragments; the better the cut of meat, the wealthier the home owner.

An expert in Chinese history is also involved, Roberta Greenwood of Greenwood and Associates in Pacific Palisades has studied the artifacts of Chinese immigrants in California from San Francisco to Los Angeles. She said the local find will fill not only a geographic gap but also a gap in time.

"There are many questions to be answered," she said.

One of the things she hopes to discover is the trade route for the Chinese in San Luis Obispo as well as parts of history that are unrecorded.

"It's giving back to the Chinese community as well as filling in (history) for the rest of us," she said.

The lack of information about the Chinese in San Luis Obispo is due to prejudice and a lack of money Parker said.

According to Parker, the immigrants couldn't afford the fees charged by publishers to be a part of the history books.

"It's part of our history, which no one knows about, because it's never been written. The only way we're going to be able to write the history is by analyzing the artifacts," he said.

Even with the prejudice of many communities, Chinese immigrants found a haven in the town of San Luis Obispo. According to Parker, people living here were known to rally around and support the Chinese, while others, like those in Paso Robles had little tolerance and threatened to kill them if they didn't leave.

City officials are excited about the historical answers that may become available through the artifacts. "It could very well change the way we view the history here," said Wendy George, assistant to the city administrative officer.

Project administrators are encouraging both students and members of the community to get involved.

"We're hoping by keeping (the research) here," George said. "It will be more economic but also that people will take ownership.

The long-term hope is that the artifacts will be available for viewing and research George said.

Hoover and Parker see students as a major part of the project.

"I think the student involvement will be kind of high," Hoover said. "They'll be more constant while volunteers will come when they like it.

Parker has been involved with a number of high-profile cases that have put him in People Magazine, Newsweek, Omni and on the cover of Preservation magazine. He has appeared on CNN, the CBS Evening News and Good Morning America as well.

"This is every bit as big as those projects," he said.

"You can sit at home and watch them on TV or you can come in and sign up to take part," he said.

Parker is offering two classes this summer through extended education and Hoover will teach Anthropology 310 next fall, all of which have no prerequisite and involve the study of the artifacts.

by Elisa De'evi
Sure there's drawbacks, but the plan's the way to go

One of the most influential votes in California, and perhaps the country, in terms of higher education is upon the students of Cal Poly today. People are watching what happens here.

The Cal Poly Plan is here, and the collective student body has its chance to give final input. The editorial staff of Mustang Daily supports the Cal Poly Plan's objectives and the fee increases that come with the Cal Poly Plan.

First, however, there are some issues of concern to the entire student body and the Poly Plan Steering Committee that need to be addressed:

- Why are students voting on the plan's objectives now, at the beginning of the second year of fee increases? Did the steering committee shy away from bringing in a popular vote during the first year of the plan because of what happened at Sonoma State? Did they feel that the students couldn't make an "educated" decision so early in the ball-game?

Recall that at Sonoma State two years ago, students voted down a similar student-base fee increase before a "steering committee" could successfully "inform" the student body.

- The process of informing the student body has definitely been biased. One of the goals of the steering committee is to inform the students of the plan's objectives and the work being done with the plan. But many times, this information comes across as propaganda - we never hear about the cons of the plan, only the pros. Banners fly over the U.U. and ads appear in this paper, and everything seems rosy on the Poly Plan front. We question an ad that has appeared often in the Daily called "Vote for Pedophiles of America." Just exactly what is that supposed to accomplish? Justin McShane, I mean other than ruining the ASI image, proving you are willing to stop at nothing and giving the student body plenty reason to not only disrespect you, but also your boss, Steve McShane.

Of course, I would like to remind you all that one cannot be sure that Steve was not involved in these messages. It seems like a small sacrifice to me to stop the blame, the president. They would only be following the example of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

And finally a last word on the Poly Plan. Money, computation, and new teachers will not enhance one's education any more than a little initiative will. I will make my education superior to my peers at other colleges. By studying hard, getting good grades, seeking out internships and other opportunities and working closely with my professors, I will control my education. I will not need a plan advised by a group which includes Justin Penza. I need motivation and drive, and nobody but Heather will be able to produce it. My message to the Poly Plan; my message to Steve McShane; neither of you are gonna get the chance to prove yourself in another year. You have lost my respect and that is more important than any vote on the Poly Plan.

Heather Hamm
Agricultural engineering sophomore

Do not need a plan advised by a group which includes Justin Penza. I need motivation and drive, and nobody but Heather will be able to produce it. My message to the Poly Plan; my message to Steve McShane; neither of you are gonna get the chance to prove yourself in another year.
Editor, 
I hope this is the last Poly Plan opinion that ever needs to be printed. I think the 800 or so before this one have done a good job at confusing everyone and avoiding the simple truth behind it all. 
To start I have to admit that I don't know the purpose of the Poly Plan. I am told to vote yes, to do know a few other things for certain. For one, I know I hate the Cal Poly Plan. For another, I know the school needs money. 
Three months ago I could care less and was pretty much in full support of the plan. 
Then came the day when I was putting the packet of Sugar Twin in my coffee at Julian's and I noticed a little poster sup­porting the plan. Then at Backstage I noticed another poster. Then I thought it became obvious that "want" was the wrong word, the correct word being "need". 

The Poly Plan is a farce, a scam, a joke, a cover, what ever you can call it. It is just a support system drummed up by President Baker and the rest of his follow­ers for the "real" Poly Plan. 

I am not sure what the objective of the "real" plan, but I see it all around me. It has to do with the UC's, Utilidors, U.U. upgrades and sports complexes. And those are just the projects that we have been told about, there are so many other projects on millions of dollars, I don't yet remember having to vote on them. Baker just went ahead and spent the money and he is going to keep on spending the money until it runs out. And guess what? The money just ran out. 

When you look at the the Poly Plan pro­paganda, the gist of it says that the money will be used to maintain high qual­ity education. The claim is made that the current level of fees are not enough to keep up the Cal Poly standard. So now they want us to bail them out with our pocketbooks. This is a plan on scam. Somehow, the leaders at this school decided that higher tech systems and high-society PAC's were more important then the level of education. Shouldn't this be the other way around? The vote should not be on maintaining quality education, it should be on whether or not we want Utilidor and Division and stadiums. It is their first priority should be to main­tain the high standards Cal Poly has always had in terms of the education. But his first priority is to his own little pocketbook. He envi­sions plans much bigger for this school, plans to hope­fully earn Cal Poly a share of the national money. 

I know that there is no way a campuswide vote can pass $25 million to be spent on a new utilities corridor. He went ahead and jeopardized our education and started on his "real" plan without us. 

This is why we need the Poly Plan. The money is gone and the only place you get it is from the students. Without the additional funding the plan will give the school our education services will suffer. 

I still don't know which way I am going to vote. The Poly Plan represents every­thing I hate about bureaucracy and gov­ernment. They have their own plans and they just need to find a way to trick us into supporting it. But in this case there is no trick, it is right in our face and Baker is forcing us to pay for his great idea. 

I don't hate you Warren Baker, but your backdoor wheaseling to force your agenda upon the students of this university dis­gusts me.

Jason Joyce 
Chemistry senior

Why the Cal Poly Plan resembles Wonder bread

BY JONNY VANDAL

As I stroll around the Cal Poly campus avoiding the various mounds of dirt scattered about by Utilidor, I want to take out my Hot Wheels and arm my men and play king of the hill in the beautiful spring of San Luis Obispo. 

But alas, I am no longer a kid and my Hot Wheels have been replaced by an army of army men who are quietly rest­ing in the bottom of my old jacket. I wonder more important, adult things, like the overall appearance of the campus. Now the campus appears dreadfully white. I don't necessarily mean "white" as an ethnic category but "white" as a way of thinking. You know, like white bread. Sure it'll fill you up, but it lacks nutritional value. Some say that mine won't even eat white bread because it has no nutritional value. Much is the same with the Cal Poly Plan. 

My main concern about the Plan are not with the various committees set up to figure out what students want. My main concern is what will happen to the makeup of the student body. 

I think it's a grand idea that a third of the revenue from the increased fees will go to financial aid, but I am not so concerned about those who are already on full aid. My concern is for those who are on that financial bubble; the true middle class. If they are not able to get full aid now because of the fed­eral guidelines they won't get full aid with the increased fees and support from financial aid. Those on the bubble will inevitably be pushed off the edge. 

There seems to be a total lack of reverence for the working class stiff that will be built by future graduates of Cal Poly will sit on all the shelves. 

As I stroll around the Cal Poly campus I wonder if the army men are quietly rest­ing in the bottom of my old jacket. I wonder what will happen to the campus. I won't even eat white bread because it has no nutritional value. Much is the same with the Cal Poly Plan. 

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Letters to the Editor

Editor, 
Free raises may not be avoidable, but people want to see results from hikes

Editors,G "the first university" on the page the page is not legible. The image does not show the entire page, making it difficult to provide a clear representation of the text.
Prosecutors introduce most important evidence: truck axle

**By Michael Fleeman**
Associated Press

DENVER—Prosecutors undraped their largest and most important piece of evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing trial on Tuesday: a mangled, 250-pound axle they say links Timothy McVeigh to the bomb-carrying truck.

The 7-foot-tall mass of jagged metal, dusted with black powder, was wheeled in by computer to a 20-foot Ryder truck that packed the truck with barrels of fertilizer and oil and drove it up to the federal building, where it exploded in a thunderous blast that killed 318 people and injured hundreds.

The 29-year-old Gulf War veteran could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracies in the deadliest act of terror on U.S. soil.

Looking at still photographs from a security camera, Anderson said a vehicle shown parked outside the building on April 19, 1995, at 8:56 a.m. - six minutes before the bombing - was a 20-foot Ryder truck.

Those stills were not shown to the jury, and another witness is to be called to authenticate the photos.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh bombed the federal building out of general hatred for the U.S. government and to avenge the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Louise Hupp, an FBI fingerprint specialist, testified earlier Tuesday that anti-government writings were found in McVeigh's car after the bombing. He said the documents included a scathing attack on the government for the FBI's Waco raid exactly two years before the Oklahoma City attack.

The documents were in a thick, sealed envelope in McVeigh's 1977 Mercury Marquis. Hupp said McVeigh's prints were on anti-government writings and on a crumpled business card from Paulsen's Military Supply in Wisconsin that bore a handwritten notation: "TNT at $5 a stick. Need more."

That card was found on the floor of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol car used to take McVeigh to jail after he was arrested on an unrelated gun charge about 75 minutes after the bombing.

**Martin Sheen arrested in farm worker protest**

**WATSONVILLE, Calif.**—Actor Martin Sheen was one of at least eight people arrested Tuesday during a noisy United Farm Workers protest outside a strawberry ranch.

The demonstration at Gargiulo Inc. drew scores of people urging the company to stop alleged harassment of employees who support the UFW. The union recently began a campaign to organize strawberry pickers.

Sheen and the others were arrested after allegedly blocking the ranch's entrance. They were taken to the Watsonville Police Department and were expected to be cited and released follow-

ing brief court appearances, said Sgt. Eddie Rodriguez.

Gargiulo has human resources director Daryl Valdez denied the union's harassment claims and said the company treats its workers well.

"Our position to the protest-ers is: Why are you here? We are already doing the things you're asking us to do," Valdez said.

He added: "These allegations of harassment, these laws, that govern this. If we're guilty of it we should be charged under the law. Our employees are not harassed."

See SHEEN page 10

**Futons recalled for fire hazard**

**WASHINGTON**—A Canadian manufacturer that distributed 1,600 futon mattresses in the United States is recalling them because they can easily catch fire, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Tuesday.

The futons, manufactured by Primo International of Montreal, fail to meet mandatory U.S. standards for mattress flammability, the commission said.

Neither the commission nor the company is aware of any burns or smoke inhalation injuries involving the mattresses.

"This recall is being conducted to prevent the possibility of injury," the commission said in a statement.

"Consumers should immedi-

ately stop using these futon mat-

tresses and return them to the store where purchased for a free replacement futon mattress," the commission statement said.

The Primo International futon mattresses measure 48 inches wide by 72 inches long. They were manufactured in three styles: single, queen or king. The Primo International of Montreal, fail to meet mandatory U.S. stan-

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Digital Summer Session

http://www.gteeqg.calstate.edu/extension/features/features.html

Over the last 18 months, significant numbers of regularly-matriculated and non-traditional students asked CSU campuses to provide more media-assisted courses, particularly those that involved computer-assisted, or "on-line" instruction. Additionally, a number of CSU faculty members have "on-line" technologies. In some cases, this modification process has been encouraged by funding from the Commission on the Extended University or other system-wide initiatives.

These efforts have culminated in Digital Summer Session. Participating CSU campuses are offering between one and five courses that have significant "on-line" capabilities. In some cases, a variety of technological applications including videotapes and CD ROMs are used to supplement the instruction. Most of the courses require no attendance on a CSU campus. In some instances, all classroom instruction is conducted on the internet or World Wide Web, but flexible testing is required at campus locations. Students are encouraged to carefully read the course descriptions contained herein for accurate information on course admission requisites, technology hardware and software needs.

Camuses of the California State University operate on both quarter (term) and semester operating calendars. As a consequence, the beginning and ending dates for the classes are not uniform. In addition, the credit value of the coursework described herein can vary, depending on the operating calendar of the individual campus.

Regularly-matriculated students and others considering admission to the California State University are encouraged to consult their academic advisor or Student Counseling Center for the appropriateness or transferability of credits in these courses to their programs of study.
MUSTANG DAILY

OZZIE from page 12

career (744) and season (254) at-
bats and ranks second to recent
graduate Jen Macalutus in games
played with 195.

Smith showed little trouble
adjusting to the big leagues,
becoming San Diego's regular
shortstop in 1978 after only 68
games in the minors. He also fin-
ished second in National League
Rookie of the Year voting. During
the 1982 season, however, Smith
was traded to the St. Louis
Cardinals where he played his
total career.

He led the league for eight
years in fielding percentage and
set a National League record for
fielding attempts with 621 in
1980. He won the Gold Glove 13
straight years from 1980 through
1992 and appeared in the All- Star
game for 15 straight years begin-
inning in 1981.

The Cardinal played his last
season in 1996, ranking in the all-
time top five fielding leaders at
shortstop in six different cate-
gories.

He announced his plans for
retirement just before the 1996
season began, but his farewell sea-
son was a mixture of bittersweet
moments.

Smith said his most exciting
moment was the ovation he got at
the All-Star game but his final at-
bat in Atlanta, where he got a five-
minute ovation, was memorable
as well.

"Sandwiched somewhere in
between was my final day as a
Cardinal...those are great
moments that you only dream
about having," Smith said.

Following the 1995 season, the
Cardinals traded three pitchers
for shortstop Royce Clayton, but
Smith said he was told he would
start opening day if he played
better than Clayton in spring
training.

"I did that and it didn't pan
out," Smith said. "I don't think
that they thought when I went
into spring training that I would
be able to play the way that I did.

"I think I played well enough
to deserve a lot more playing time
than I got...Not that I hadn't
already decided that last year
would be my final season, but had
I played a little bit more last year
I probably would have given some
thought to playing one more year;
he said.

Smith was not happy with the
way the Cardinals dealt with the
entire situation. After 19 years in
the big leagues, Smith said he was
disappointed that people involved
in the game were not able to han-
dle the situation better. He said he
has problems hearing Clayton say
that last year was tough for him.

"He played all the time," Smith
said. "I don't understand that.

A recent article in Sports
Illustrated said that Smith had
been Clayton's idol growing up.
His goal was to be just like Smith
and replace him one day at short-
stop. Clayton got his wish, but
Smith wasn't ready to hand over
the reins. This tension may have
been Clayton's reason for a tough
season.

"The problem we have here
 today is that if we in baseball don't
respect baseball itself and the
people in baseball that have accom-
plished things then how in fact
can we expect people outside of
baseball to respect it," Smith said.

Smith now leaves the game in
the hands of youngsters like
Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, the
Yankees' Derek Jeter and the
Mets' Rey Ordonez. The biggest
compliment for an up-and-coming
shortstop is a comparison to a
young Ozzie Smith. Does Ozzie
think he could be the next
great shortstop?

"It's a hard thing to say. One of
the few things I have been able to
do is reflect back on my career and
some of the things that I was able

to achieve," Smith said. "I was
always working hard at being the
very best at what I did but I didn't
have the chance to appreci­
ate some of the things that I did.

As I look back at some of the
things now, I truly do amaze
myself at some of the things that I
was able to do.

"I don't know if I've seen some-
one with that kind of instinct...Boy
Ordonez probably from the natur-
al instinct standpoint...whether or
not he can take it to the next level,
I don't know. Only time will tell.

In today's game with all the
money being spent on big hitters
like Albert Belle and Frank
Thomas, one might argue that a
good defensive player could get
lost in the shuffle. Smith said that
the focus has always been on the
big hitters and he doesn't see that
changing in the future. He said
that teams are well aware of the
fact that having a good defensive
player is a great commodity.

"I think guys are trying to be as
well-rounded as they can be —
being able to find somebody that
has the ability to domi-
nate a game from a
defensive standpoint," Smith said.
"That's one of the things that I
prided myself on when being able

to change momentum
with a bat and was active as much as a
guy could with
one swing of the bat.

"Making the great
defensive play out there
really could change the whole
direction of a game and I was able
to do that."

The proposed sports com-
plex that will include Ozzie
Smith Stadium (right)

Smith said he agreed to help
raise the $81 million, but never
said he would flat-out donate the
money, like many first believed.

Cal Poly Associate Athletic
Director Chuck Sleeper said the
understanding of the university
was that Smith personally guar-
nanteed $600,000 and would work
with the school in securing the
other half-million dollars. Plans
for how Smith would help raise
the money have also not been
worked out.

Sleeper said it was up to Smith
how he supplied the $500,000,
whether it was out of his own
pocket or by securing donations
from businesses, friends or clients.

Athletic Director John
McCutchon said that getting in
touch with Smith has not been the
easiest thing in the world, but
talks are ongoing. He said rela-
tions between Smith and the uni-
versity remain "good."

The agreement in 1995 was
verbal, which McCutchon said is
normal. He added that many
things have changed in Smith's
professional and personal life, but
is still committed to the project.

The Athletic Department sent
a letter to Smith on April 17 after
hearing there might be a misun-
derstanding. The letter stated
what the university understood of
the agreement and asked Smith
whether that was his understand-
ing. Cal Poly is still waiting to
hear from Smith.

University President Warren
Baker has also been involved in
the process and Sleeper said the
only way to resolve the situation
is to secure another face-to-face
meeting with him to determine
the details.

Sleeper added the school has
raised close to $81.5 million and
the complex is still looking favor-
able in terms of funding. The com-
plex is expected to have a base-
ball/softball complex, four athletic
and recreational fields, a new foot-
ball/soccer stadium, picnic areas
and new parking spaces.

A site for the complex is still in
question. Mayor Alan Settle has
explored the option of land
owned by UNCOL near Tank
Farm road but nothing has been
decided yet.

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Pick up application at Student Life and Activities Office (SLAC).
Turn in applications to Homecoming Box in SLAC office by May 2, 1997.

Any Questions?
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TOBACCO from page 1
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ter.
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Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who
Dick Durbin of Illinois and Paul
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suing states expected to grow.
PERKS
Reynolds when settlement negotia­tions resume, with the number of
free to accept the arbitrator’s award
or try for a better deal in court.
Another option is to limit the
should not be a paid position.
They do a lot, but when they
plan to use the...
Christian Faith Center in the South Central area. But at the same time, he added, "I see a sense of pride coming back to the people" that is helped by the construction work. Observers pointed to growing activism in the black community. The biggest change in attitude is that people in this community have begun to understand that they must control their own destiny," said Danny Bakewell Jr., a leader of the Brotherhood Crusade, a civil rights group. Residents exerted pressure on their elected officials to ensure local people got some contracts for the redevelopment jobs, he said. Bakewell's Culver City construction firm is general contractor for the new supermarket.

"We want for our area what other people have in their areas," said Ann Jackson, a 23-year resident of the area who is on the citizen advisory panel that meets with Ridley-Thomas. Elsewhere in South Central, the African-American Unity Center held its annual April 29 commemoration of the rioting. "It shows us where we come from, where we are now and where we must now go," said Jarvis Stewart, resource developer and program manager. "And in order to do that, sometimes we have to reflect on the negative." The organization was six months old when the rioting hit. "We instantly became the focal point in the community," Stewart said. "We gave away $4.2 million worth of furniture and we fed and clothed over 500,000 people." About 100 people a night slept on cots in the basement.

On Tuesday, under a balloon arch, the center held ceremonies for 80 graduates of its free and highly successful job training classes. Stewart said the South Central community still suffers from discrimination, poverty and crime, while progress in revitalizing blighted areas is slow. "We didn't wake up one morning and unemployability was at 17.18 percent. And it will not be down to 1 or 2 percent overnight," he said. "I'm extremely optimistic," he added. "Because optimism, I think, has gotten us this far."

**Final Exam Question #2**

**The Collect Call**

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) d  b) d  c) d  d) 1800 CALL ATT  e) HELLO-d

1-800 call ATT

For all your collect calls— even local.
CASH PAID FOR USED CD'S, TAPES, RECYCLED RECORDS. 563 Higuera CASH FOR COMICS & GAMING ITEMS - Moving to Cambria to build my home very young middle age professional, New Comics Wednesday Mornings! New Games Weekly. CAPT. NEMO Caroline's New Consignment Shop Dwight Dewerth-Pallmeyer's office. SPECIFIC achievements in 1996! Buy or Consign Lady-Pant-skirt- CINCO DE MAYO due Monday, April 28th at Prof. financially secure. Hope to find in Spanish are Blazer-Play-Dressey-Vintage in my ranch. Need a friend to share my life with I am Steve McShane for send a photo to ASI President! caution!!! - Discover how to work really big!! while earning up to $2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. your summer residence is in the San Fernando or Conejo Valley. Ventura; Camarillo; Malibu; or Simi Valley, we are looking for fun, caring camping managers needed! - Information on how to work with kids and young adults in a fun, safe, and educational environment. **564-1990***

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by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

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Life after baseball

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Sports Editor

As we sat in the $100 luxury box seats behind home plate about ten feet behind the catcher at Jack Murphy Stadium, we were as close to being in the game as we could get for answers through the roar of the crowd.

For Ozzie Smith, it was strange for him to be so far from the game, while it was strange for me being so close. I asked questions between player-at-bats and listened intently for answers through the roar of the crowd.

Steve Finley their Gold Gloves in a pre-game ceremony. As a 13-time Gold Glove himself, the Padres felt it was fitting to honor Caminiti and Finley by honoring Smith. What better place to interview one of the greatest players ever than in the thick of the action and the height of excitement.

Steve Finley (left) and Ken Caminiti (center) gave Smith a photo of himself during his playing days in San Diego.

“Ozzie Smith is by far the most well-known and decorated athlete to come out of the San Diego area,” Smith said.

Ozzie Smith thanked the San Diego crowd for the huge ovation he received before he gave out the awards.

“Whatever you give to people you get back,” Smith said. “When you ask for help in a project, sometimes you don’t get it, but people who have had good experiences say, ‘I wish I could have helped that person,’” Smith said.

Ozzie Smith walked off the Cal Poly campus in January 1996 and had agreed to help raise the $1 million for the program and to make it to the big leagues. He said that the importance of giving back was instilled in him at an early age and that he felt lucky to have had people around him while growing up with those ideals of giving back any way possible.

Ozzie Smith thanked the San Diego crowd for the huge ovation he received before he gave out the awards.

“Giving back doesn’t necessarily mean monetarily.” Smith said. “When your name is big enough to raise money by associating your name with it, then in many cases that’s all it takes. Whatever you give to people you get back double and that’s always been my philosophy - my approach to anything I’ve real­ly gone through,” he said.

Cal Poly has been lucky enough to be a part of his generosity. Few Mustangs knew they had such a decorated alumnus until the school decided to name a new baseball complex after Smith.

Contrary to what many believe, Smith has not donated $1 million to the complex, but has agreed to help raise the money. (See related story)

Smith has been kept abreast of the happenings with the new complex and always checks Cal Poly baseball standings, which he said is tough because of the small radius of San Luis Obispo news.

“They’ve got a good program now and that’s good,” Smith said. “There are some schools that aren’t going to get to the top, it’s not fun. it doesn’t matter how much money you put into the program, but that’s always been the case but as long as they do well and keep producing players that have the chance to make it to the big leagues, I think that’s what it’s all about.”

Surprisingly, Smith came to Cal Poly in 1974 because it was the only school that showed interest in him from a baseball standpoint. He came on a partial academic scholarship but never even received the money until after he left the university.

In 1976, the Mustangs went 30-22-1 in their 54-game schedule. That year, Smith played in all 53 games, had 44 stolen bases and hit .308 in the lead-off spot. In 1977, he hit .367 and had another 44 stolen bases in the fifth spot to help the team to a 41-20 record.

Smith was drafted in 1978 by the Padres and was expected to be the face of the franchise for years to come. Instead, he was traded to the Cardinals to a World Series game and interacts with players on a daily basis, he still misses it, Smith said.”

“I wish I could have helped that person,” Smith said.

“Whatever you give to people you get back double and that’s always been my philosophy - my approach to anything I’ve really gone through,” he said.

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Smith was drafted in 1978 by the Padres in the fourth round after filling up the record books at Cal Poly. He still ranks first in career (110) and season (44) stolen bases,