Center helps disabled forge ahead

Work activities provide specific skill training

by Michelle Finn

Hidden off Highway One behind Cuesta College lies a peaceful world of freshly painted yellow buildings, colorful flowers, love, patience, and smiles. But most of all it is a world of achievements and pride.

There is pride in the new cafeteria/community building which will soon have a stage and Floyd Lights, pride in working at such a "positive" place, and pride in wrapping stories about those who have made great strides.

This is the Achievement House, a work activity center for mentally and physically disabled adults. Established in 1968 by Joan Kirby and her husband Elden, its emphasis is on "capabilities, not disabilities."

"Our goal is to give handicapped persons a chance to live independently, attend to their own needs such as dressing properly or money management, and to have some kind of socialization in this society," explained Kirby.

This goal is achieved through general work adjustment training, as well as specific skill training in at least two work departments. There are 14 work departments in all: mimeo; typing; janitorial; auto and building maintenance; industrial contract; where the clients work sub-contracts such as assembling, packaging, electronics, making hot tub covers; and constructing math aids; the nursery, where clients propagate plants and learn ornamental horticulture, landscaping and gardening; the craft center; the redwood shop, the bargain shop, and both on-site food service and off-site fast food service for Cal Trans.

Each client may also be enrolled in Adult Basic Education classes which are centered around reading, writing, math, and money management.

"There are no kind of pressures of the outside world here," said Guy Ingwerson, one of 19 full-time staff members. "I worked at the Men's Colony before coming here. Everything is negative there; this is a big thrill out of showing the world they can do it."

Kirby is not only the director, but also mother to the 102 clients at the Achievement House. She was named San Luis Obispo's Mother of the Year last year.

The program's objective is to affect a maximum amount of personal, social, and vocational independence for each individual.

"Each person has a special skill, and we work to find that skill," explained Kirby. "Each work department encourages productivity, which in turn fosters a sense of self-worth."

"Departments such as industrial contracts present challenges. Everyone depends on achievements to feel productive," said Ingwerson.

Achievement House client learns useful skills by preparing cafeteria food.

Steer's stomach hole offers fodder for ag senior projects

by Marilyn Freeman

Staff Writer

Yes, there is a steer on the Cal Poly campus with a window in its side. But it's not exactly a window. The correct terminology is fistula.

"The fistula is an opening created by inserting a tube," said animal science instructor Robert Wheeler. "It allows direct access to the largest section of the steer's stomach and provides a means to analyze and control digestion processes."

The steer was donated to Cal Poly in 1981 by Syntex Corporation of Palo Alto. "It is the fourth fistulated steer we've had here at Cal Poly," said Wheeler. "I am very happy that Cal Poly's Animal Science Department has been able to give its students the opportunity to see a steer like this," he added.

The fistula is a function of modern veterinary medicine, a mystery, but a very valuable research tool.

This particular steer has a fistula leading to the rumen, the largest compartment of the four-section stomach, in which most of the microbial action in the digestive process takes place.

The fistula is approximately four inches in diameter with a plastic tube, or canula, inserted into the opening. The canula is covered with a clear latex screw-on cap which can be removed.

"This allows the opening to be closed, but still provides access to the internal organs," said Wheeler.

Students can take samples of rumen fluids for laboratory studies to learn how feeds are utilized by the steer, said Wheeler. They can also determine how long it takes the steer to digest feed and which kinds of feed are most easily digested, he added.

One technique which is used in the study of rumen digestion involves a small nylon pouch. The pouch can be filled with a measured quantity of feed and placed in the steer's stomach for 24 hours. The next day, the pouch is removed, frozen, and sent to the laboratory for analysis.

The special election was originally scheduled for today but was moved up at last minute's notice meeting for the same reason it was contested last week. Candidate Lars Perner claims that one sentence was missing from his candidate statement which appeared in Wednesday's ASI Times.

"It is a question of veracity, not omission," said Perner. "It gives the impression that I favor fee increases when, in fact, my platform is against fee increases."

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Plaza. Only students from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities are eligible to vote.

Candidate Marcia Godwin originally contested the election successfully at the May 11 Student Senate meeting. Godwin contested because of the editing of campaign statements.

Godwin finished eighth votes behind elected candidate Perner. Sue Robbins was also elected.

The six candidates each submitted campaign statements that appeared in the voters pamphlet the week of the election. The maximum word length for the statements was 150. All of the candidates for Communicative Arts and Humanities submitted statements under 150 words. Godwin's and candidate Grant Mydland's were cut.

The six candidates were given the chance to submit new platform statements before the second election. They appeared in the ASI Times May 18. Each candidate is allowed to spend $25 on the new campaign. They were allotted $50 for the original election.

Four of the six candidates are not in favor of the idea of a new election," said ASI Elections Chair Don Erickson. "For all intents and purposes this is a special election.

Candidate Samuel Cortez is chair of the Cultural Advisory Council, on the ASI presidential executive cabinet, and the program board. He is a political science major.

Godwin is also a political science major. She is this year's Interhall Council senator and Sierra Madre Hall President.

Sue Robbins is an English Club member, a French Club member, and a resident advisor at Sequoia Hall. She is an English major.

Grant Mydland is a political science major. As a member of College Republicans, Grant is Chairman of the platform committee.

Today's vote for ASI senator moved up week

by Mary Hennessy

Staff Writer

The six original candidates who ran for senatorial positions in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities in the contested election May 4 and May 5 are all running again in the special election May 26.

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Medieval Faire
Hear ye! Hear ye!
Come to the first annual Medieval Faire and Craft Sale today, and Friday on the old library lawn next to the Dexter Bldg. There will be virtualls, music, a dunk a monk booth, fortune telling, jousting, Chaucer recitations and much more. Join in the fun, all ye who are interested. Dress up or come as you are. For more information contact Lauren Thompson at 546-2628.

Poly Notes

The Pilipino Cultural Exchange is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Multi-Cultural Center, Room 103 in the University Union. The Lopez Lake Senior Barbecue will be discussed and the new officers will be introduced. For more information contact Sharon Sagasti at 543-0992.

Rugby Club
The Rugby Club is selling raffle tickets for $1 each. Prizes include dinner for two at McLintock's and This Old House, brunch at San Luis Bay Inn and other prizes from local restaurants. The drawing and festivities will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday May 20 next to This Old House.

HUG Workshop
The Human Understanding and Growth Committee is holding a weekend workshop May 20-22 at Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria. Tickets are $10.50 at the University Union ticket office. The price includes five catered meals, cabin accommodations and lots of fun! For more information contact Monette Zorich at 541-5546.

ASI Outings
ASI Outings is sponsoring a horseback riding trip out of Kennedy Meadows over Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30. Spend your weekend riding, eating around the campfire and just relaxing. For more information and details, come by the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union or call 546-1289.

Celebrate La Fiesta at Tortilla Flats
this
• Friday & Saturday
May 20th and 21st
2 p.m.-?
Gold Margaritas-$1.00
Litre-$4.00
Entertainment
Free Chips and Salsa
Fiesta Hour Prices
Reminder: the Patio is Open every Friday and Saturday 2:00 to 6:00 pm

Tri-Counties Blood Bank
9:00am - 2:00pm
We Deliver 4:30 - 2:00 a.m. 541-4420

2 FREE SOFT DRINKS with purchase
WOODSTOCK PIZZA!
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New $8 million building scheduled for October

The Modoc faculty offices and the old track near the library will be destroyed to make room for a new engineering building scheduled to be built in October.

The estimated cost of the building is $8.6 million. Cal Poly representatives will go to the state legislature in July to request financial backing. If successful, construction will begin this October. The estimated completion date is Fall 1988.

Digestion of feed studied through fistula in bovine

From page 1

and placed in the steer's rumen through the fistula.

The microbes and protozoa in the rumen are so small that they can fit through the threads of the nylon bag and continue digesting the feed inside the bag. After a certain time, the nylon bag is removed and the amount of feed which has been digested can be observed. "This allows us to determine the digestibility of different types of feed" explained Wheeler. This type of research allows scientists to develop new feed processing methods which will most benefit steer.

"Processing characteristics of feed are based on the true understanding of microbial action in the stomach," said Wheeler. "Fistulated steers such as ours enable us to gain this type of information."

The steer is mainly used as a teaching aid in feed and nutrition classes, and as a material for senior project work, said Wheeler.

When it is not being studied, the steer usually grazes in the pasture behind the farm shop. "Our fistulated steer leads a pretty good life here at Cal Poly," said Wheeler. "He is treated well and usually gets a good deal of attention," he added.

Once a fistula has been established in an animal it is not painful in any way," said Wheeler. "Of course, the surgery does involve some pain, but I want to stress the fact that it is a normal veterinary technique performed by an expert with the use of anesthesia."

"Some people feel sorry for the animal," said Wheeler, "but believe me, it is in no pain and is really very healthy."

Cal Poly's fistulated steer provides hands-on experience for animal science students interested in animal nutrition. At the same time it is a valuable research tool.

Canadian zoologist to relate host, parasite co-evolution

Canadian zoologist Daniel R. Brooks will discuss the co-evolution of hosts and parasites at 11 a.m. Thursday in a seminar lecture in the Room E-27 of the Science Building.

Brooks is an assistant professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and has written on entomology and parasitology and the theory of evolutionary biology. His speech will be the fourth in the Zoology Department series on the history and theory of evolutionary biology.

The final speaker in the series will be E. O. Wiley, assistant professor of biological sciences and curator of fishes at the Museum of Natural History, University of Kansas. He will speak at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 26 in Science Building.

Wiley will explain non-equilibrium evolution, a theory he and Brooks proposed to account for the increase in complexity and diversity that evolution has produced. He will address the public and the Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Xi, representing interest groups on the evolution of species.

Achieve House builds capabilities

From page 1

"We depend on our customers," said the supervisor of plant operations, Rosemary Flamion.

Since the Achievement House is a non-profit organization, its existence depends on contributions and sales revenues.

Revenue is obtained through sales in the bargain shop, consignments, and other crafts from the craft center, redwood furniture, plant holders, and birdhouses, and the nursery. All items are grown or made by the clients. The Achievement House is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the public is always welcome.

The Achievement House rents out the community building to local groups; catered meals by the clients can be arranged. "There just aren't enough places in the community to use for functions," said Ingwersen. "We like to plan things so they could combine the two—a new cafeteria and the rentals."

"Volunteers are a vital asset," said Anita Fisher, student intern coordinator. Volunteers provide extra hours, fresh energy, and new ideas to help the clients grow.

Recently, Poly student Jackie Paglucia re-developed a jazzercise class for women and a new jazzercise class for men, while Jamie Cox and Karen Jern worked in the Adult Basic Education classes.

"All of the clients have something real neat, something innocent," said Flamion. "They are fun to be around, and they feel proud of themselves for what they've done."

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During this on-campus event only:

Win this RCA Selection

Stereo Vicedisc Player

Ford Thunderbird

Mustang Convertible

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Ford GT

Tomorrow, May 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at Santa Rosa Park

Ford Drive-In

On-Campus Sale!
Trio runs 275 mile charity
42-hour route raises $950
...and blisters
by Louise Fox
Staff Writer

"The first day we were feeling hyped, trying to prove our abilities and determination and quickness; the second, our bodies were really beginning to be strained by the third, the only inspiration I had to finish was the thought that I have bettered my counterparts," said Tony Cockrell, a senior applied arts and design major.

Cockrell, Brian J. Burrell, a third year business major at Cal Poly and Oong McDonough, a social science major from Cal Poly Pomona, ran the 275 miles from Cal Poly Pomona to San Luis Obispo beginning on Saturday, March 19.

Thus began a journey by foot that lasted 42 hours. The trio began their trip at 9 a.m. that Saturday and arrived in San Luis Obispo at 3 a.m. on Monday.

"We did it mainly for the adrenaline fuel," Cockrell said. The three runners obtained sponsors so they could raise money for the American Heart Association.

"It's kind of a doctrine of miles to do what I ran for others," said Cockrell.

For Burrell and Cockrell, the trip was a last minute decision. "We didn't have time to get a lot of sponsors before the run, so we started and projects to complete, but we still want people to know what we did so we can get late sponsors to help the association," said Burrell.

The goal was to earn $1,000 and so far the group has collected about $950. "We're almost there, people are still giving us money," McDonough said. "We gathered sponsors and borrowed an RV from a priest from Burrell's high school.

Originally, five students were going to run, but one never showed up and another tired early in the run. The group planned to run 15 miles daily, but with only three runners it doubled. "It was double punishment," said Cockrell.

In training, Burrell and Cockrell said they ran five miles every other day, and making it very strenuous or serious. "We thought 15 miles daily was no problem," said Cockrell. "Little did we know we would feel like we were going to die."

What began as a fun, relaxing spring break turned into an exhausting one. The trio ran both day and night.

"At night an RV would follow behind the runner so we could see the light as a guide," Cockrell explained. The group had posted a sign on the RV explaining their expedition.

The first night one driver, on reading the sign, pulled over and handed the runners cash. "It made it seem all the more worthwhile," said Cockrell. "I would think little miles stretch was just about over when I had only gone a little way."

The runners stayed mainly to side roads, running along railroad tracks at times. Between each five mile run the group switched drivers and runner, allowing at least an hour break.

Early Monday morning the trio arrived in San Luis Obispo and headed directly for their bed. There was no welcome home party awaiting them.

"Ben Gay was our savior throughout the entire trip," said Cockrell. "The group was lucky, finishing the trip with only aching bodies and blisters, but no injuries."

Senate election contested again for same reason

From page 1

Lars Perner is a member of the Campus Hunger Coalition, the Political Action Club, and was co­ or­ ganizer of World Hunger Awareness Week. He is a political science major.

Gregory Stellar is also a political science major. He was a senator to the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities this year.

Five students split prizes at 5th poetry reading contest
by Linda Reiff

Five Cal Poly students received a total of $310 in the fifth annual Mel White Poetry Reading Contest, held in the English Building on May 14.

First place winner Leslie Skopp was awarded $150. Other winners were: David Stein, $75; Denise Krause, $50; Connie Troncale, $35; and Laura Ashley Michael, $10.

Pamela Miller, chairperson of the contest, said each student was asked to prepare and present a program of two to three poems with an original introduction and transitions.

Students presented their seven- to nine-minute programs in two prelimi­

nary rounds before four faculty judges.

"This year we also had a visiting critic, Ralph Salgado from Cal State Hayward. He presented a 30 minute poetry program about man and technology," Miller said. "It was re­ ally appreciated."

Five of the 13 students who partici­ pated were selected to give their pre­ sentations in the final round of judging.

The contest is held every year, with prize money from Mel White, a former member of the Cal Poly speech commu­ nity organization department. White was so impressed by Cal Poly students and faculty that he donated money for the annual contest.

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Plenty of water and calories fulfill dietary needs

by Marla Allen
Spent to the Daily

Whether one engages in athletic activities for recreation or as a serious competitor, nutrition plays an important role in how well the body performs.

Everyone needs energy in the form of calories to sustain life. And depending upon the level of activity, an individual may require an extra intake of energy.

Energy is obtained from food. The energy-bearing nutrients in food can be broken down in three categories: carbohydrates, fats; and proteins. Besides these there are three other classes of nutrients that are equally important for health: vitamins, minerals and water.

Consider the role of the energy-bearing nutrients. In past years it was believed that for top athletic performance a diet high in protein was needed. Now, however, coaches and athletes alike are realizing the importance of a high carbohydrate diet for achieving top athletic performance, and the possible detrimental effects that a high fat diet might have.

Carbohydrates can be divided into two classes: simple sugars and complex carbohydrates. According to the U.S. dietary guidelines, complex carbohydrates should be the major carbohydrate consumed, and should make up the biggest percentage of the athlete’s, as well as the non-athlete’s diet. Complex carbohydrates can be found in foods such as breads, cereals, pastas, and vegetables.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences’ National Research Council suggests complex carbohydrates should constitute 60 to 70 percent of the calories consumed, fats should contribute 20 to 30 percent of calorie intake, and 10 to 15 percent of the calories should come from protein. The reason for the low protein requirement is that proteins are mainly used for tissue growth and repair and actually supply only minimal amounts of energy.

An increase in activity does not necessitate an increased demand for vitamins, since vitamins supply no energy. There is rarely a need for athletes to supplement their diets with vitamins as long as the foods they choose have a high nutrient content. For example bread provides vitamins and minerals that the carbohydrate in candy does not. Usually the athlete will consume more food to compensate for his increased activity and thus this additional food will supply the needed nutrients his body demands.

As vitamins, minerals provide no energy, so the body’s requirements for them do not increase with physical activity.

Water also provides no energy, but may be the most important nutrient since it is responsible for the regulation of metabolism. Through perspiration, water serves to rid the body of excessive heat that results from increased muscular activity. It is important for the athlete to replenish the water lost through perspiration by consuming an adequate intake of water before, during and after an endurance activity. The actual diet of the athlete does not need to vary greatly from that of the non-athlete in terms of the food eaten.

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Christianity hypnotizes followers, critic charges

by Frank Van Brocklin

Christianity is a "mind control system" that compels its members to believe in a historical figure who did not exist, the critic of Christianity said Tuesday.

"The mass movement of Christianity is founded on one basic hypnosis," Mark Roland told the crowd of 30 at the Vorterius Memorial Building.

A repetition of key phrases, such as the faith healers' "believe and you shall be healed," hypnotizes individuals, what "rational" persons would denounce, he said.

"Repetition by ministers in grains. church doctrine in Christians' minds," Roland said, making them incapable of individual thought. He cited the Jim Jones cult as an example.

Roland gave 21 points as evidence that Christ did not exist.

"In Orth's view, "speculative utopian fiction offers one of the best means of thinking about a better future." He followed briefly in his father's footsteps, serving as an Army officer in Germany for two years following his graduation in 1959 from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

He earned his doctorate in English in 1963 from San Francisco State University and then lectured and taught at Chico State College and the University of Nevada.

He conducted research and published in the fields of materials, dynamics of structure, elastic and plastic wave propagation, and theory of the glassy state.

Born in Bingham Canyon, Utah, he is a graduate of University of Utah with PhD, MS and BS degrees in physics. He also is a graduate of Harvard University's Advanced Management Program.

The celebration which has become a San Luis Obispo tradition will start this weekend with the La Fiesta weekend will start with the La Fiesta

City celebrates La Fiesta with parade, music, food

Los Hermanos is the place to be for LA FIESTA!

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Hey Mister, can you say
that you're our brother,
so we can get in to
see the movie?

Sorry kid,
it's rated "R."
No go.

Hey you,
how bout
being up a
little.

People Generating Energy works toward a non-nuclear future in this converted home on Lower Higuera.

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by Mark Brown
Staff Writer

They can mobilize an army of thousands of volunteers statewide whenever their enemy makes a move. They can produce sell-out concerts with some of today's top talent, using only the sun as their source of energy. They are an educational resource with up-to-date information on all types of energy. Their goal is admirable—to save mankind from what they see as imminent destruction. And they do it all on a shoestring budget.

They're People Generating Energy. PGE—not P.G. and E. And they've been in San Luis Obispo fighting nuclear power for the last six years.

"We consider ourselves a social change group instead of just an anti-nuclear group," Manny Mansbach, one spokesperson for PGE said in an interview in the group's San Luis Obispo office. "We try and create a grass-roots democracy."

But clearly the group's primary focus is the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant at Avila Beach. "We hope to ensure that Diablo Canyon never operates as a nuclear power plant," Mansbach stated.

The group is headquartered in a small house at 452 Higuera and has a membership of approximately 20 people who work on a weekly basis, and up to 100 who donate their time and money for special events, Mansbach said. The house is shared by PGE and the Diablo Project Office, both of which are affiliated with the Abalone Alliance. "The Abalone Alliance is sort of an umbrella for about 50 anti-nuclear groups statewide," Mansbach explained.

PGE operates on a budget averaging $1,000 per month, with that income coming from events like concerts, dances and booths, individual donations and the sale of "anti-nuclear paraphernalia" such as buttons, stickers and T-shirts, he said.

The "We Don't Need Diablo" concerts sponsored by the group in conjunction with Avocado Productions are big moneymakers for the group. "We'd love to do more concerts, but we don't have any lined up at this point," Mansbach said. PGE received about $3,000 from February's Bonnie Raitt concert, and they hope to receive about that much from the May 22 Graham Nash/Joe Walsh event, he said. Proceeds from the concert go to both PGE and The Media Project.

"The Media Project is an organization in southern California that is mainly working through the media to educate people about solar energy and renewable resources," Mansbach explained. When PGE first became active in...
‘Big’ is the only way to describe it.

New structure will accentuate

Entrance

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New structure will accentuate

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Reservations: 543-3533

PGE strives for abolishment of Diablo nuclear plant

From page 8

the community in 1977, they were not

particularly welcome, Mansbach

said. "There was a lot of resistance," he

said. "A lot of people in this

community are financially dependent on

Diablo Canyon. A lot of people thought it

(PGE) was a paranoid reaction, but over

the years it has been borne out."

PGE is now very much an

accepted part of the community, Mansbach

continued. "We've had holes shot through

our windows," he admitted. "We've

had people come to the office to argue.

But on the whole, we're part of the

community. They're the exception,

not the rule. We've not only been ac-

cepted, we're supported in the

community. We wouldn't be able to keep

operating if we weren't." Sixty local

businesses recently sponsored a PGE

ad in the Telegram-Tribune, and all of

PGE's operating money is generated

within the county, he pointed out.

PGE monitors activity concerning

Diablo Canyon and continues to gather

information about the plant. "We were

out at the plant leafletting workers

just the other day and there was a
great variety of responses from,

"Thanks so much to 'Go home, you

communists,'" Mansbach said. The

leaflets were an appeal to the workers

at Diablo to inform the group of any

problems that they're aware of at the

plant.

In addition to this type of work, the

group organizes all the shows of resis-
tance against the plant. "If the NRC

(Nuclear Regulatory Commission)
decides to allow loading at the plant,

then we'll meet that weekend," Man-

sbach explained. The group would then

organize a protest known as the

People's Emergency Response Plan

which would arrange transportation,

food and housing for the thousands of

protestors who would respond.

"We have a real commitment to

non-violence," Mansbach explained.

"Our means need to be consistent with

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SLO Motion players agree:
it's the Ultimate

by Teresa Mariani

All right, time for a pop quiz. Pencils ready:

“Ultimate” is:

a. The height, peak, or climax of any given activity (choose your own).
b. A new perfume from Revlon.
c. A team sport that combines soccer, football, and basketball and is played with a frisbee.
d. An obscure but soon to be famous rock group.
e. A non-contact team sport played on a 60 x 40 yard field with two additional 25 yard end zones. Teams field 7 players each, and there are no referees.

If you picked answer “c”, you’re one of the small but growing number of people familiar with Ultimate Frisbee, and maybe you’re even a member of the Cal Poly team, SLO Motion. Those of you who picked “d”, or worse, “a”, pay attention.

Ultimate is a non-contact team sport played on a 60 x 40 yard field with two additional 25 yard end zones. Teams field 7 players each, and there are no referees.

The players on the field call their own fouls. Should players disagree over a call (which SLO Motion players claim is rare), team captains take the field to work out an agreement.

“It’s really a gentleman’s sport,” said SLO Motion Player Rick Stult.

This Gentleman’s Sport has grown at Cal Poly over the past four years under the direction of Huppe, now coach and president of the Cal Poly Ultimate team—which is officially a club.

“We have 22 regulars, plus one dog,” said coach Chris Huppe as he watched his team practice, including his dog Brandy, on a sunny afternoon last week.

The Cal Poly team is unique. Out of the 40 Ultimate teams in California, SLO Motion is the only team that is close to 99 percent students. (It would be 100 percent, but math instructor Bob Wolfe plays for the team.)

“The other teams are mostly all graduates, in an eight to five job, or a nine to five job,” Huppe said as he casually and repeatedly tossed a frisbee for Brandy. “When we tell them (other teams) that we’re all college kids, they’re all blown away. They say ‘You’re going to be so good in a couple of years,’” he adds.

The team has been traveling to away meets every weekend for the past month. The closest competing teams are fairly far away—either in Santa Barbara or Stanford or Santa Cruz.

This is the first year the Cal Poly team has competed in tournament play. In the state tournament at UC Santa Cruz earlier this month, SLO Motion won a berth in the preliminary rounds and then didn’t finish the final rounds. Next year, it will be different, the coach says.

“In the future, we’re going to be much more competitive. We’ve gotten known now because of our tournament play,” he said. Brandy, meanwhile, returned his frisbee.

SLO Motion’s Pat Burns covers teammate Rob Lucay in a game of Ultimate.

A Poly opponent dives as if it was his Ultimate try.

St. Patrick’s Catholic School children from Arroyo Grande join SLO Motion players at Poly Royal.
Sports
Frisbee removes slam, bang out of contact sports combo

From page 10
Most ultimate players have competed in high school and college sports, team members say. I was in football and track, and I can't hack it at the college level and keep up my academics," Huppe said.

"Most of the players are hungry for athletics," he added. "You get a lot of people who turn to Ultimate after getting had knees, had ankles."

The Cal Poly team also has two women members, even though there are separate women's teams in Ultimate tournament play.

"We aren't going to turn away the girls," Huppe said. "If they want to come along (for tournament play), we will play them," he stressed.

"Usually they decide not to. It's just too rigorous. You'll have a one-and-a-half-hour game, four to seven games per day, in tournament play, he explained.

Given the nature of the game and the athletic background of most of the players, it's hard to believe that Ultimate can remain a non-contact sport through a set of one-and-a-half-hour games.

"Yes, it's non-contact and very competitive," Huppe admitted. "You see people come out of practice with scraped knees, twisted ankles, broken glasses — we don't let people play with glasses on anymore. But that's not the purpose of Ultimate," Huppe explained.

"The prime directive of Ultimate is just to get together with your friends and have fun — just to have a good time with your good friends." The team practices what it preaches. They practice in the mud, they practice in the sun, all with a low-key feel that is evident from the sidelines. These are the kind of guys who'd be found on a Michelob Light beer commercial, beer drinking and diving for the frisbee in the back because the weather allows the announcer to "would friends really play this hard for a Michelob Light?"

The answer is yes, they would. "You need some type of family while you're in college," Huppe said. "客户提供 the cohesion of the team. We practice, we go have a few beers afterwards, we have parties together."

SLO Motion players say they'll welcome anyone who wants to join the team. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, on the soccer field. Or sometimes at the beach.

After watching the players leap, spin, a frisbee, and play with the dog, I had just one more question: why is it called Ultimate?

"Ultimate? I don't know," Huppe laughed. "We always yell 'The Ultimate Sport.' The ultimate players. That's the stereotype of the team. Hey, Dave — Why do we call it Ultimate?"

"It's the ultimate sport," yelled back Dave Schudy, a blonde, new-cut ultimate quarterback.

"It's the greatest, another answer.

And there it is, the ultimate answer.
A plagued industry

From September, 1981, when 1,000 people were arrested for blocking the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, to January, 1982, when plant officials realized there was no chance of im¬
mEDIATELY going on line, Diablo has been in a state of limbo—
plagued with problems after problem.

In the year and a half since then, Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been attempting to explain to the Nuclear Regu­
lation Commission that plans that were found and its fina­
ally persuaded the NRC to grant Diablo a license to operate.

Diablo officials believe the plant will be at full power by early

With all the problems Diablo has had, it is unlikely the com­pany will get its operating license, and a lot of time, money and
research will be needlessly spent.

The problems being experienced at Diablo and the reason a license won’t be granted has to do with the problems that are plaguing the industry nationwide.

—Opponents of nuclear power are gathering more evidence to support the statement that the average life of a nuclear power
plant is closer to 20 years than to 30 or 40.

Recent problems at a New York plant indicate that steam generators are melting earlier than expected.

—Another problem is the breaking up of the domes that house the uranium fuel rods. This is dangerous both for the workers inside and for the surrounding community.

—NRC officials could find only one of the 70 operating nuclear power plants in this country which lives up to the standards which the commission itself outlined on a number of issues. In fact, a recent report noted that the “large-scale poor manage­ment” found at a New Jersey plant, after the plant experienced an accident, is typical of industry-wide management.

The industry is having its problems and the NRC is under
pressure to make the production of nuclear power safe. The NRC has said that the technology to dispose of radioactive waste
toxically will not be available until early next century. Millions of dollars a month are being lost at Diablo. PG&E certainly can not afford to pay that amount for the rest of this century.

Letters

Campaigner’s thanks

Editor:

I want to sincerely thank each and every individual as well as the various or­ganizations that supported me during my campaign for
senator for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. I want to especially thank two special individu­als (Denise and Sharon) for all they
did for me. Even though I didn’t win the election it was a great experience for me. I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the indi­viduals that were victorious during the recent election and I would like to wish them the best luck in the year to come. Thanks.

Tyler Hammond

Poor man’s draft

Editor:

In response to the letter by Peter L. Adam who does not qualify for the privilege of graduation, I would like to make a few comments.

Peter should feel fortunate that he does not qualify for student aid loans because if he can afford to attend college without the help
of grants or loans, are supposed to be

censored. sending a shock wave which bounced off Nob Hill and
brought the houses down.

If that’s not enough, pollen has ruined my life too.

Ah, spring! I’m a young man and my

thoughts should be turning to thoughts of love. But while spring fever clouds most men’s thoughts, hay fever clouds mine. While everyone else is smooth­ing, I am sneezing.

For a quarter of the year, I stumble along feeling like a huge weatherloon has replaced my head. My eyes water so much people think my pet sturgeon just died. My reflexes slow down to those of a banana slug.

Every little breeze seems to bring on a sneeze. For three months each year I introduce myself as Frank, שכזב, and pardon me for sneezing on you, Van Broeklin. It’s hard to impress people when you have to dry them off after every other sentence.

And as if I’m not rundown enough, allergy medicines always contain chemicals which make me drowsy. Is there no relief?

I hope some day I’ll grow out of this condition and be too old for this silly sneezing. But until then, I’ll have to bid you a food school.

Blessings on thee little man, 

Van Broeklin

Frank Van Broeklin is a senior agricultural journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Power of pollen

Ah, spring! The sun shines. The flowers bloom. The birds say “spot- west.” Geese give birth to calves. And soaked sneakers finally dry.

But beneath all this simplicity, the enemy lurks waiting for his chance to invade and harass his unsuspecting foe. With the first spring breeze, he takes to the air, gliding and swirling, on the attack. He numbers millions as he crowds the skies above our homes. America’s wealth of technology can’t prevent him from coming. He’s here: Satan’s spawn, the pollen grain.

I step out to breathe the fresh air, and pollen attacks me, a full frontal assault. Plaques of grains scatter, sneaking through my nose and penetr­rating my sinuses. I retreat, stagger­ing back into the safety of my home.

Perhaps I’ve been overdramatic. But let’s not forget it was pollen that started the American Revolution. In April of 1775, colonial militiamen lined up against British troops on Lexington’s village green. “Don’t fire unless fired upon,” Captain John

Lexington’s village green. “Don’t fire unless fired upon,” Captain John

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poor. So now, because they are poor, they are being put in a position by the government where they are ex­periencing more pressure to register for the draft than the average low student.

Is this the easy measure for the rich to pass to help persuade the poor to fight their wars for them? This may seem like a silly question, but many times in history the upper class citizens of a society have have available to them easy ways out of fighting in

battle and the poor were not offered such escape.

To address the issue of whether or not registration for a draft actually leads to war, I can only ask a question. Why? Is a draft registration necessary when recent economic conditions have caused the various branches of the service to be flooded with applications by volunteers?

Laura Sanchez

Correction

The May 13 Mustang Daily mista­kefully called James Stein, who is vice­president of Cal Poly’s American Pro­duction and Inventory Control Club, a mechanical engineering major. Stein is a business major. Mac Briston, Graduate Manager of TR3K Electronic Products, Inc., San Luis Obispo Divi­sion, was not identified in the photo­graph.