Poly professor gets $92,000 to study children

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

An assistant professor in the Psychology Department received a $92,000 grant from the US Agency for International Development last year, which she has used to study how children in third world countries are affected by their mothers' working.

Professor Patricia Engle's focus in psychology has been in the area of child development. She said that she "has always been interested in women's work, particularly mothers who are working."

Engle studied working mothers and their children in the country of Guatemala. She helped to collect data on 400 Guatemalan women. From both small rural villages and larger urban cities Engle said that the data showed that the children of women who work do not suffer from their mothers' working.

However, she noted that in larger urban areas the results were different. Children who are less than a year old, whose mother is working, do fare as well physically and nutritionally as those who are between the ages of one and five.

Engle said that children between the ages of one and two benefit from their mothers' working because "They need to have the extra food." She said that the children who are most at risk are the newborns, however having the extra money gives them a nutritional edge.

Engle said that most of the Guatemalan women work as merchants, making and selling crafts. A small number of women in the urban areas have jobs as secretaries, teachers or nurses.

Engle said that she has developed an interest in studying working mothers outside of the United States because she has "had a real and abiding concern to look outside of California. I want to have a global consciousness."

She added that she is amazed how great an impact the United States has on third world countries. "We should be aware of the reality of the rest of the world, namely third world countries."

In addition to her recent study in Guatemala, Engle completed a study, with an aid anthropologist researching how Latin American women go through childbirth in their own culture. In this study, Engle said that they found out two interesting things.

The first was that Latin American women prefer having a sister or mother present during the birth process, rather than the husband. The second was that women in Latin American countries have a lower fear of death. Engle said that this fear probably results from the fact that Latin American women have a greater chance of dying during childbirth.

HP executive speaks on computer future

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Top executive from Hewlett-Packard discussed future trends in communication at a large banquet fundraiser at Chaminade Auditorium.

Doug O'Mahoney, president and chief operating officer at Hewlett-Packard, was the keynote speaker for the 15th annual Poly Business Seminar.

O'Mahoney spoke to more than 100 students and executives at the luncheon April 17, concluding the two-day seminar.

A phenomenal thing that's happened particularly in digital electronics is this increase in performance and a decrease in price," Morton said. "The result is going to be machines that are faster and more powerful and at the same time smaller and less expensive."

Morton said that by the year 2000 computers will be even more capable than anything in use today. If communication is going to be of any use we really need to have the capability to pass it on and do that with computers.

Bankruptcy filed, new building delayed

By DONALD MUNRO

The general contractor for the new Engineering Building has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, resulting in a six to eight week delay in finishing the structure, the executive dean said Wednesday.

R.G. Fischer Inc., a Fresno-based firm, filed for bankruptcy about three weeks ago, said Doug Gerard. Another general contractor, Los Angeles-based Swinerton and Walberg, has taken over the project.

The building, located between the library and the architecture building, should still be ready in time for fall quarter classes, Gerard said that was what was originally planned.

After the building is completed it will take some time to move equipment and offices into the new facilities.

We had originally hoped it would be completed by the middle of May," he said. However, now the building probably won't be ready until July.

Only one arm of R.G. Fischer Inc. filed for bankruptcy, said Gerard. "They were, and still are, a very good firm."

Gerard explained that state contract law provides for the continuance of a contractor going bankrupt. R.G. Fischer Inc.

Please see BANKRUPT, page 3

SLO gets its own board game

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Power was never this easy. Students can own all of San Luis Obispo — and it's as easy as playing a game.

The game, called "San Luis Obispo Wheeler Dealer," is a board game similar to Monopoly in which players buy and sell properties in hopes of taking over San Luis Obispo.

The game is a fundraiser for the Cal Poly student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. Local merchants can have their business appear as a property on the game board for $1,000 to $2,500 depending upon its prestige and saleability.

The game is the brainchild of Michael Kuzma. Kuzma was an unemployed MBA graduate from Michigan when he devised the game and decided to market it as a fundraiser for organizations.

More than 900 communities have since had a game created for them. One version of this game was created for Atascadero and it has been quite successful, Pio said.

About half of the spaces for the San Luis Obispo game board have been sold already and the rest are available on a first come, first served basis.

The game costs $100 and will be sold at T. C. Corral Bookstore and at the A.G.C. booth during Poly Houston.

Some of the proceeds from the game sales will be donated for a fundraiser for organizations.

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Please see BANKRUPT, page 3
Foundation leaves students in the dark

The Cal Poly Foundation is involved in many projects, and one of those is apparently snowing students. The Foundation gets its money primarily from students. The funds come from profits off food, books, ag projects... and the money goes back into many programs.

From the actions of the Foundation's president, it appears that the Foundation doesn't want the students to know what it is doing with the money it takes from our pockets.

ASPI was founded by Assemblyman William Brown to raise money to pay back the loan. He then had to pay Peter to pay Paul as far as the Athletic Department was concerned.

The Foundation is simply robbing Peter to pay Paul as far as the loan is concerned. Raising money to repay the loan is a wish upon a star. The Foundation wants a strong alumni program, but recent book balancing escapades like this do nothing but generate mistrust of the Foundation by whole new generation of students to call a spade a spade; the students don't mind paying for programs, but they want to change appearances.

The money will thus come from University Services; it will be raised by a special campaign to be conducted by a special, private group of people who are aiming at the heart of the University: the student. This campaign will be conducted by a special, private group of people who are aiming at the heart of the University: the student. The campaign will be conducted by a special, private group of people who are aiming at the heart of the University: the student.

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Letters

Engineer claims money doesn't indicate shallowness

This letter is directed to Michael Jarvis who has challenged me twice to clarify my last letter. You see, Michael Jarvis, you misunderstand the intent of my original letter. It was not concerning obscene literature as defined by the average person, it was concerning censorship. How can my definition of the average person protect your rights under the First Amendment? To make such an assertion is absolutely absurd.

I was trying to alleviate whatever fears there might be about freedom of the press in regards to the requests by many readers of the Daily to pull the Log Cabin advertisement from the newspaper. Allow me to reiterate. In Roth vs. United States the Supreme Court ruled that obscene material has no protection under the First Amendment. They realized their stance in States vs. Reidel and United States vs. Thirty-seven photographs, that commerce in obscene material is unprotected by any constitutional doctrine of privacy. The latest case to be determined by the Supreme Court is Paris Adult Theatre vs. Nation. Chief Justice Warren Burger emphasized: "Regulation of obscene material in no way violates the constitutionally protected right of privacy." Regulation of obscene material is not tantamount to restricting the communication of ideas and thus does not violate the First Amendment. You don't like it, argue with him.

As for the "average person?" Look around, Michael. It is everybody. It is you. You have a right to be protected from material which is offensive to you. Everybody has this right. There is so much good to write about, so many great and beautiful things that get passed over each day. Why should the Daily grant a small ad of non-consequence when more than a few people are offended by it.

Douglas E. Rosenfeld

Censorship, not obscenity, is defended

This is a rebuttal to Peter Boone's February 11 letter entitled "Students don't see the World."

First, Mr. Boone, I would like to remind you that this University is known as California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obsipo. The Daily is a newspaper of the student body. The Daily is not a monolithic organ of a few editors who control the lifeblood of the student body.

I was trying to alleviate whatever fears there might be about freedom of the press in regards to the requests by many readers of the Daily to pull the Log Cabin advertisement from the newspaper. Allow me to reiterate. In Roth vs. United States the Supreme Court ruled that obscene material has no protection under the First Amendment. They realized their stance in States vs. Reidel and United States vs. Thirty-seven photographs, that commerce in obscene material is unprotected by any constitutional doctrine of privacy. The latest case to be determined by the Supreme Court is Paris Adult Theatre vs. Nation. Chief Justice Warren Burger emphasized: "Regulation of obscene material in no way violates the constitutionally protected right of privacy." Regulation of obscene material is not tantamount to restricting the communication of ideas and thus does not violate the First Amendment. You don't like it, argue with him.

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Douglas E. Rosenfeld

Correction

The Reporter's Notebook in the Feb. 12 issue of the Mustang Daily was written by senior journalism major Margaret A. Bell. The author's name was inadvertently left off the original article.
Bikers should help solve bike problems

Editor:
I must write this letter in response to the letter published in the Feb. 8 Daily claiming a lack of racks as "the root of the problem" in regard to illegally parked bicycles.

First of all, there are a limited number of racks on campus where new racks can be installed. Second, there are insufficient funds to install new racks upon request. In regard to the problem in front of the library, recommendations for new racks have already been made in that location as well as many others. New bike lanes have also been proposed as well. However, like anything else, it takes time for the administration to act.

In the meantime, if bicyclists would take the time to ride a couple hundred yards to find the nearest open rack, instead of locking their bike to whatever is closest to class, the problem could be solved.

Jim McGown
Bicycle Patrol

From page 1

COMPUTER

From page 1
dividends, for example. It makes man adapt to the machine and what we really want is entirely the opposite. That is, to have machine adapt to man.

Morton discussed three different levels of information technology that are in use today and will be in use in the future. The first level is the current use of computers to increase production and competence in performing a task. The second level includes storage and retrieval of information and communication to other people for services such as banking and shopping.

The third level is an interactive level, where tasks such as translation of languages are possible. Morton said that the increased use of computers will not cause people to lose their jobs. He said that in the past 10 years Hewlett-Packard has grown tenfold and this has led to increased employment.

Companies that fail to consider technology will have a decline in employment. In the future, companies will become more decentralized and have more individuality, Morton said.

Morton's speech was the final event of a two-day business seminar, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Business School. On Monday and Tuesday, executives from 15 companies participated in classroom talks and panel discussions on a variety of topics related to business.

BANKRUPT

From page 1

was required to buy a bond when it received the Engineering Building contract that insured the project would be completed on a timely basis.

"An insurance policy is what it is," Gerard said.

The project is now being overseen by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., which selected the new contractor.

Building delays resulted when the majority of subcontractors at the site decided not to continue working because they feared they wouldn't be paid, said Gerard.

Most of those subcontractors agreed to come back to work, he said.

What to do with all your ambition.

For graduates with lifelong dreams to go on, there is a career with the Career Planning & Placement Center aimed at helping students decide on the challenges we have in store for you.
Musique LA performs tonight

By TED LEWIS
Staff Writer

Musique L.A., a program ranging from classical to pop to jazz music, will be presented tonight at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m.

The program will feature flutist Brice Martin and pianist Natalie Dalschaert. Martin and Dalschaert are recent graduates of New York’s famous Juilliard School of Music.

Martin has studied with such notables as Louise Ditullio and David Shostak, and has made motion picture recordings with the studios of Disney, Warner Brothers and Paramount Pictures. Dalschaert has performed as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Juilliard Symphony and the Toulouse Orchestra in France.

Advance tickets for the Valentine’s Day concert are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. They may be purchased at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and at the University Union Ticket Office. Tickets will be $1 more at the door.

The program is a presentation of the Fine Arts Committee of the Associated Students Inc.

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Send your love anywhere....
Horse club reins with success

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

There are clubs for most of the interests of students at Cal Poly, so naturally there is a club for horse lovers.

It is called the Cutting and Reining Horse Club and it boasts a membership of 88 students, primarily agriculture majors.

The club was established 29 years ago as a way for students to learn to work cattle. Today, said president Lori Overfield, "Our main goal is to expose the members to the horse industry through clinics, workshops, guest speakers and competitions."

The club participates in intercollegiate competitions, in horse showing and cutting events. The showing team consists of three people who ride English style and three who ride western, while the cutting horse association involves individual competitors.

The club has enjoyed much success in the competitions. "We have placed anywhere from first to fourth in every contest we've entered," said Overfield.

The horse club is also successful in providing various guest speakers for its members. Tuesday night it presented Bill Dorrance, an 80-year-old horseman who entertained an audience of about 90 at the Beef Pavilion.

"He demonstrated an old style of California roping that is a lost art," said the club president. "That's why it was so special.

Next week the club will be presenting a cutting demonstration, given by local cutting trainers Phil Feinberg and Chubby Turner, as well as others.

The demonstration is Wednesday at noon in the Beef Pavilion and is open to non-members as well as members.

"We encourage people to come out and see what the Cutting and Reining Horse Club is all about," said Overfield.

Bill Dorrance, speaker at a Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Horse Club meeting, demonstrates a technique of roping.
Mardi Gras Swing

By LEANNE ALBERTA
Staff Writer

Prepare to abandon all cares and woes and to shake your mid-winter doldrums — it's Mardi Gras time once again in San Luis Obispo.

Mardi Gras in the United States originated in New Orleans over 200 years ago. However, the first Mardi Gras was held in France. Because of the large influx of French immigrants into New Orleans the city became the natural location for the American Mardi Gras tradition's growth.

Mardi Gras, a French term meaning "Fat Tuesday", precedes the Catholic season of fasting known as Lent. During Lent, Catholics voluntarily give up something of value to them. "It's a religious holiday," Caryl Koberg said in reference to Mardi Gras. Koberg is the wife of Don Koberg, interim Cal Poly Architecture Department head and is personally involved in San Luis Obispo's Mardi Gras. "This is the last partying time before the Lenten period begins."

Koberg said that while she and her husband moved to San Luis Obispo from New Orleans they missed one very important thing — Mardi Gras. Since that time the Kobergs and other Mardi Gras enthusiasts have worked hard to establish a new version of the event in San Luis Obispo.

"This is our seventh Mardi Gras in San Luis Obispo and the reaction from the city is getting better and better every year," Koberg explained. "In the past students knew very little about the Mardi Gras in town, but this year we've gotten good publicity and plan to sell out of tickets by Friday."

Tickets are still being sold for the Mardi Gras Ball which will be held Feb. 16 in the Veteran's Hall after the parade is finished.

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Koberg is a member of The Mystic Krewe of Karnival, which organizes the Mardi Gras every year. In New Orleans carnival organizations are called krewes. There are 100 krewes in New Orleans and many are over 150 years old, These krewes sponsor 70 to 80 parades during Mardi Gras. "In New Orleans the people involved in Mardi Gras are very serious," Koberg said. "Belonging to a krewe in New Orleans is very expensive. You have to buy your way in with thousands of dollars sometimes."

"It might take us 50 years to get our Mardi Gras to New Orleans' standard," said Koberg. "The first year we had 250 people involved and we were headquartered in what is now the Rainbow Theater. This year we are expecting 800 people to participate."

"Everything close down in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras," Koberg emphasized. "The Zulu Krewe — which is a black organization — parade is well known. If parades are rained out in New Orleans then they are quartered in what is now the Bow Theater. This year we are expecting 600 people to participate."

"Doubloons and throws are New Orleans," Koberg said. "They are defy ing all the rules or expectations. Doubloons (aluminum discs) to throws (colored beads) and will wind along Osos Street, parade will begin at 7:16 p.m. to 10:00 p.m."

Koberg said that each year outstanding entries can be seen in the parade.

"Last year's theme was, "Flying High" and the graduate class in architecture made huge paper mache birds for the parade," Koberg exclaimed.

Koberg said that parade contestants will be judged and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Awards will also be presented to the best decorated floats and trucks. This year's parade is expected to be longer than last year's parade.
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THE A.Q.C. (Student Chapter) is taking advance orders for The Game of San Luis Obispo, similar to Monopoly. You can have your name listed on the inside border. Buy and sell local merchants. The initiative is greatly appreciated.

Dear Dr. Drandell,

Pag«a'

Dr. Milton Drandell
Prof., Management Information Systems
School of Business
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

Dear Dr. Drandell,

The graduates students in the MBA Association would like to thank you for alleviating the seating problem in room 212 of the Business Building.

We realize that correcting this type of problem is not your responsibility. We appreciate your extra efforts in following through on this matter. Your initiative is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The MBA Association

Sports
Hoopsters still in slump

Women take on tough Broncos

BY DAN RUTHEMEYER

As a team that game, the Mustangs only managed to shoot only 30 percent in the first half and 35 percent in the second half. Coach Marilyn McNeil believes that a big problem in the previous game was a feeling of intimidation among the Mustangs players.

We played scared down there," said McNeil. "They have always been the strength of the league and we were intimidated."

Leading the powerful inside attack of the Broncos is 6-foot-2 center Janine Phillips. Mitchell scores an average of 10.1 points a game with 10.4 rebounds while Phillips nets 12.9 points and 8.7 rebounds.

To combat the strong inside game of the Broncos, McNeil has been thinking of moving Atteberry inside and relegating Barbara Blackburn to an outside role.

After facing the tough inside game of the Broncos, the Mustangs will shift gears Saturday as they take on the smaller Matadors of Cal State Northridge.

Freshman Regan O’Hara heads the list of Matador scorers with an average of 12.3 points and 11.7 rebounds a game. Dianne Ayala also poses a threat to the Mustang defense by netting an average of 8.4 points and 4.5 rebounds.

Carol Mills drives to basket against Chapman

Carol Mills drives to basket against Chapman

The men’s basketball game tonight was cancelled. The game will played Friday night, 7:30 p.m., in the Main Gym.

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The men’s basketball game tonight was cancelled. The game will played Friday night, 7:30 p.m., in the Main Gym.
Even the championship USFL teams move around

HILTIMORE (AP) — The championship trophy of the United States Football League will be headed for a new city this season, even if the defending champions repeat.

Last year's winners, the Philadelphia Stars, have shifted their franchise to Baltimore as one of a series of moves by a mercurial league that will operate under its third alignment in three years.

But the Stars will continue to practice in Philadelphia, and will play home games at the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., until a fall schedule permits a more permanent move to Baltimore in 1986.

The Stars have posted the best record in each of the USFL's first two years. They were 15-3 when the league was composed of three four-team divisions in 1983, and improved to 16-2 in regular season play under the 1984 setup of four divisions within two conferences.

With the number of teams reduced from 18 to 14, the new format calls for two seven-team conferences in 1985.

Joining the Stars in the Eastern Conference will be the Doug Flutie-led New Jersey Generals, the Birmingham Stallions, the Tampa Bay Bandits, the Memphis Showboats, the Jacksonville Bulls and the Orlando Renegades, who operated as the downtrodden Washington Federals in the league's first two seasons.

Missing from last year's conference alignment are the Pittsburgh Maulers, who folded after tying Washington with a 3-15 record, and the New Orleans Breakers, who shifted to Portland, Ore., and are now in the Western Conference.

Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina was the top-rated passer in the USFL last season, with 31 touchdowns, 3,837 yards and only nine interceptions. Running back Kelvin Bryant was the No. 2 rusher in the lead with 1,406 yards.

New Jersey, 14-4 last season when they dealt the Stars their only two losses before losing to them in the playoffs, sent quarterback Brian Sipe to Jacksonville after signing Heisman Trophy winner Flutie to a multimillion-dollar contract.

With Herschel Walker, another Heisman winner, running for 1,339 yards and Maurice Carthon adding 1,042, the Generals ran twice last season for every pass attempted.

Tampa Bay, with basically the same roster as last season, and revamped Birmingham, both with 14-4 records, figure to be contenders in the Eastern race.

Spurrier, a noted passer when he won the Heisman Trophy, has molded the Bandits in his own image. Quarterback John Reaves, who like Spurrier played at the University of Florida, passed for 28 TDs and 4,092 yards last season.

Birmingham had the top-rated offense in the East last season, paced by Joe Cryan, the USFL's No. 1 rusher with 1,967 yards; and Cliff Stout, the No. 2 quarterback who passed for 3,121 yards and 26 TDs with just seven interceptions.
New fan club started for sporting events

Students get shot at midcourt seat if they will be sixth man at games

Basketball fans at Cal Poly, who have been unable to sit at midcourt because of the season ticket holders seating section, will now have a section of their own at midcourt.

In order to increase student support of Mustang basketball, the Athletic Department has created the Sixth Man Club, nicknamed SMAC ATTACK. The promotion is named for the first substitute off the bench in basketball.

When students present their ASI cards at the door, they will receive a SMAC ATTACK card which will admit them to the special student section opposite the boosters.

The Sixth Man Club is part of a new program by the Athletic Department to bring more student support to Cal Poly athletics. The department is planning similar promotions for sports such as volleyball and football with each having its own theme, said Athletic Department intern Kelly Strand.

Upsets continue at the Players tourney

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Czechoslovakia’s Tomas Smid and Americans Scott Davis and Tim Mayotte captured semifinal berths Wednesday in the upset-filled $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The fourth berth was filled Wednesday night when 12th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis took on Sweden’s Jan Gunnarsson. In Friday’s semifinals, Smid will play Davis and Mayotte will take on the Gerulaitis-Gunnarsson winner.

Student enthusiasm will pick up if the SMAC ATTACK comes alive.

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We’re looking for dynamic people who respond to the challenge of putting their scholastic skills to the test. This is the opportunity to become a polished professional in the diverse world of NEC.

On Friday, February 15, NEC will be holding INTERVIEWS at the Placement Office for the following majors:

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• Computer Science
• Business

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