Poly business professor earns national write-up for ESOP book

By Laura Daniels

A Cal Poly management professor was recently quoted in Time, Newsweek and Business Week in an article about ESOPs. Business professor Joseph Blasi wrote an article on employee stock-ownership plans.

Joseph Blasi, an expert on ESOPs, was quoted in Business Week in the April 17 edition. An ESOP is a trust set up by a company which borrows money from a bank, and the employee is paid with company profits.

"I don't hate Wade. I feel like he's a nice, bright boy and he hates the level of medication. Everybody else seems to want to persecute him," said Blasi.

Since the death of her sister and brother-in-law, Gill has been working on mental health facilities, said Bonnie Kree, a Children's Center Coordinator.

The issue, Abrams said, is the client's rights to a preliminary hearing, which was waived. Poly Trekkers, a program sponsored by the ASI Children's Center, will run from June 26 through August 18.

Since the death of her sister and brother-in-law, Gill has been working on mental health facilities, said Bonnie Kree, a Children's Center Coordinator.

The book's thesis was that employee ownership would spread rapidly, "but most management also doesn't have the ability to treat employees like owners and involve them in problems," Blasi said.

The book's objectivity lead to criticism of people in the industry. "The book is extremely controversial," Blasi said, because the book's objectivity lead to criticism of people in the industry.

Many businesses on the Central Coast, said Blasi, are family owned, private corporations. This poses a serious problem with the continuity of the business when the owner wants to retire, "even if the owner wants to retire, ESOPs are the only solution."

"There is tremendous fertile ground in the Central Coast," said Blasi, who added that San Luis Obispo is also a prime area for ESOPs since there are so many large, publicly held corporations in the area.

Blasi became interested in ESOPs after conducting research in a graduate student at UC Santa Barbara.

Blasi also authored Taking Stock: Employee Ownership at Work and Employee Ownership Through ESOP: Implications for Publicly Held Companies.

While at Harvard, Blasi earned a bachelor's degree in political science. After working for the San Luis Obispo County Mental Health Board, Blasi worked for the University of Wisconsin, Madison, as an assistant professor.

By Mark Ashmeyer

This summer, local children will be given the opportunity to boldly go where no kid has ever gone before. Poly Trekkers, a summer program sponsored by the ASI Children's Center, will run from June 26 through August 18.

In its fifth year, Poly Trekkers is a summer program offering weekly sessions on different subjects ranging from art to science. "The program has proven extremely successful," said Children's Center Coordinator Liz Regan. "We haven't even publicized it for this year and already six of the eight sessions are filled."

Each of the weekly sessions is assigned a theme. The activities for that week are designed around the theme. Some of the themes include "Backyard and Beyond" (nature), "Outer Space" and "TREKKERS," page 4
Question policy

Editor — To be quite blunt, this campus has an attitude problem. Call it conservatism, call it the educational system, call it apathy. In a society where we have educational system, call it apathy. In a society where we have

Educate, don't baby-sit

Warning!

I live in a clean, ordinary residential apartment complex close to campus. Our front door has a push button lock, somewhat similar to a bathroom door. It was habit for me and my three roommates to yell, "Come in!" when someone knocked.

This is San Luis Obispo, a small town where nothing happens, or at least nothing of which anyone tells us about. We trust that whatever is outside that door will be a friend or at least a respectable salesperson.

That trust is gone now.

Thursday evening I went to bed around 11:15. My roommate was on the telephone. She took her call downstairs so I could sleep.

Shortly after I dozed off someone started knocking on the front door. She tried to ignore it. The light was on in our room. She went to open the door so that the three of us upstairs would not wake up.

When she opened the door she did not find a friend or a pizza delivery guy. Instead she found a crafter looking guy standing in the hallway with a voice down so we wouldn't wake up. She really wanted to keep him from shouting and getting violent.

He used the phone while she waited on the stairs. He had refused to take the phone outside. My roommate tried to make the best of her circumstances by looking for weapons to defend herself with, necessary. A hairbrush — maybe.

After using the phone he stayed, waiting for a ride to come pick him up. He asked her to trust him and how he wouldn't hurt her. He used the scissors and proceeded to tell her that Satan had wrought his wires shut so he couldn't tell anyone about God.

We all remained asleep upstairs. She was alone in the same moment I was glad I had never met him. That trust is gone now.

I respect the people who have enough sense to stay away from campus. I respect the police who help us. But I'm afraid to open the front door now. I am afraid to go for a walk by myself, even to my car after dark. But I would rather be afraid than live in fear.

I wish we had been more aware. There is a strong sense of false security in this city. Just because we have green hills and no snogs doesn't mean we don't have crazy people. Just because a guy is sweet, clean cut and drives a nice car doesn't mean he won't rape a girl.

I read the people who have enough sense to admit that violent crimes are occurring in San Luis Obispo. I also urge students to be aware there are crazy people walking the streets of our fair city.

Letters to the Editor

Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor are limited to 150 words. All letters are considered that a monumental success, strictly for the logistics of the demonstration.

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The Chronicle of Child and Family Development

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Commentary

Acid flashback no. 32

Editor's note: The following is a "Best of Hunter S. Thompson" collection. The original column was written on February 1988 and was re-released by his syndicate due to a recent television airing and subsequent controversy concerning black athletes.

One of the reasons that blacks are better athletes is that during the '60s and '70s, they were the only group of people in that big woman so that he would have a big black kid. That's where it all started.

— Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

On some nights the game system goes sideways, and Friday night was one such night: the Giants were facing the Dodgers in Los Angeles when I got the news about the Greek. We were right in the middle of lashing together a memo about Living and Dying in the Bay, then up the Golden Gate or down 101 to Los Altos or La Honda. The Greek had been discovered, the YAF refused to use his name without his consent or even knowledge. When this duplicity was discovered, the YAF refused to turn over any of the money or tell the boy's lawyers what had happened to it. A lawsuit eventually caused them to promise him a five-figure portion of that money. But these intra-organizational problems are only the beginning.

Yesterday you think I am bringing this mud up just to tarnish YAF's good name, to make a joke of myself. The YAF has established itself as the heartbeat here at Cal Poly. I don't know how many people are members, or even whether it's more than one person running around campus madly putting up flyers. In any dilute the power of our "life and friends" there, as elsewhere, as a kind of political hooliganism. That well-known liberal George Bush has even taken heat for the United States' own meager program of covert intervention and dirty tricks. This fund-raising activity, and payments as the end of such issues sometimes.

Although they were largely black, although certainly more than a minority of them, the YAF was not entirely black. It was ugly, and The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the network without a gambling analyst.

I was, after all, a gambler. Heem was undeniably a hustler, a gambler, an aging lounge lizard with slicked-back hair. The Greek's been dead for years. I was, after all, a gambler. Heem was unimpressed. He was ripped pages out of my own book. The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the Greek seemed to hang on one or five central memories of that time. It was ugly, and The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the network without a gambling analyst.

History is hard to know, because of all the hired b h h, but even without being sure of "history" it seems entirely reasonable to think that now and then the energy of a whole generation comes to a head in a long line of flash, for reasons that nobody really knows. The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the network without a gambling analyst.

Strange memories on this nervous night in Las Vegas. Five years? Six? It seems like a lifetime, or at least a Main Era — a kind of peak that never comes again. San Francisco in the late '60s. I told him to use whatever he wanted. I felt too that sense of knowing that you were there and alive in that corner of the world. Maybe it is the kind of peak that never comes again. San Francisco in the late '60s. I felt too.

My central memory of that time seems to hang on one or five central memories of that time. It was ugly, and The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the network without a gambling analyst.

There was madness in any direction, at any hour. If not across the Bay, then up the Golden Gate or down 101 to Los Altos or La Honda. You could strike sparks anywhere. There was a fascination about what whatever we were doing was right, that we were doing it.

And that, I think, was the handle — that sense of inevitable victory over the forces of Old and Evil. Not in any mean or military sense, we didn't need that. Our energy would simply prevail. There was no time to fight back — on our side or theirs. We had all the momentum; we were riding the crest of a high and beautiful wave.

So it was more than five years later, you can go up on a steep hill in Las Vegas and look West, and with the right kind of eyes you could see the YAF itself — a real mark that place the way the wave finally broke and rolled over.

Meanwhile, 20 years later, down in Phoenix, Ariz., Gov. Evan Mecham, a used-car dealer under six felony indictments and facing recall, was still hanging tough, refusing to make the birthday explanation, no mix of words or music or memories can touch that sense of knowing that you were there and alive in that corner of the world. Maybe it is the kind of peak that never comes again. San Francisco in the late '60s. I felt too.

The editor, Mr. Heem, was working on the notion of a montage of abstract riffs on the '60s, but suddenly the AP wire machine belched out one that was nowhere near the abstract. My old friend Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder had gone crazy at Duke Ziebert's in Washington and raved about a 100-year old plot to... but being absolutely cer­...
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A team of Cal Poly agricultural management students placed third in an ag marketing competition held recently at the annual meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association in Toronto. Members of the team were senior Thomas DeTurk, senior James Flocchini, senior Kathleen Gomel, graduate student Kathleen Lanskowe and senior Robin Pogg.

Thirteen students have been chosen as POLY REPS. They are biological sciences junior Elizabeth Andrews, business administration junior Jay Blahnik, agricultural management junior Lyssa Delke, biochemistry freshman Robert Fendall, biological sciences junior Molly James, computer engineering freshman Asta Jones, architecture senior Andrew Kawahara, social sciences sophomore Nancy McCormick, business administration junior Anthony Monzon, business administration senior Collin Sain, mechanical engineering senior Mike Seminoff, political science junior Ann Schuler and home economics junior Terri Smith.

Burr Bulos, Pamela Johnstone, Sharan Dilley, Scott Riehl, Michele Livesey, Molly Ashlock and Mark Pulver were chosen as alternates.

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### Calendar

**Tuesday**
- "A Walk Across Australia," a slideshow by professional photographer Peter Boonin, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in UI, room 220. $1/student $2 general.
- "Education in the Soviet Union," a lecture, will begin at 11:00 a.m. in UI room 217D.
- "Through the Window," a screening of the film "In the Line of Fire," will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the UU Gallerie. Free admission, refreshments.

**Thursday**
- Fil Blakely will have an open forum at 7:30 p.m. in room 216.

### Classified

**Campus Clubs**
- VALENCIA SCIENCE Bid E-28 at 11:00AM.

**Events**
- MEETING ON THURSDAY MAY 25 in C O M E^U____________
- ELECTION TIME IS HERE'

**Greek News**
- TUESDAY 6PM MAY 23RD IN THE UU

**Business Directory**
- CALL KCPR AT 544-4640 AND

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