Bomb scare reaction... Dormies: It was no big deal

By Patty Hayes
Staff Writer

Some Yosemite Hall residents were inconvenienced by a Wednesday evening's bomb scare in the R-2 parking lot, but most said they were not afraid.

"I bet somebody 10 bucks it was a fake," Peter Loeb, a Yosemite Hall resident adviser, said of the incident.

"It didn't seem that exciting," she said. "No one was really stopping to look." Rinu Chhabra, a business ad-

Advertisement: Bicycle holding cell...

EOC director says county homeless are local families, children — not transients

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

Relief for the homeless in San Luis Obispo County has become increasingly focused on whole families, said a community ac-

By Cyndi Smith
Staff Writer

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By Columnist Stewart McKenzie

The device, discovered about 5:13 p.m., was a fake, but was inconvenienced by Wed-

Cal Poly student sets sights on position of SLO County clerk

Political science senior hopes to get citizens involved

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Staff Writer

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Columnist Stewart McKenzie celebrates the beginning of yet another American institution in the Soviet Union.

We're not Sports Illustrated...

...but we do have the entire weekend in Cal Poly sports for you.
Two days ago, an icon of American capitalism sank into the Soviet Union. Finally, a Russian citizen could taste the quintessential American meal in the form of a kobe, barbeque-fries and a Big Mac. Only $5. 

It's McDonald's of Moscow — the Hammer- and-McStickle version. After doing business in the U.S. for two years, it is selling burgers, fries, shakes and soft drinks. 

Editor — By now, bicyclists have become accustomed to parking their bikes on the outer perimeter and walking in the center, subjecting themselves to the same humiliation routinely as those who drive cars must do. Although I don't agree with it, I can at least understand it. Sometimes there are valid reasons for restricting bicyclists from the inner perimeter.

What I find intolerable is the mindless method of implementation of the new parking restrictions. If all the bike racks must be removed from the inner perimeter, it would seem logical to move them to a new terminal somewhere else.

Instead, they were simply dug up and stacked in the maintenance yard next to the confiscated bicycles. I counted 21 racks stacked back there. It doesn't take much math to realize they would perform a much better job if they were placed back originally.

A logical location, one might suspect, would be in front of the Business Administration and Education Building, since that is as far as the new rules allow us to go on California Boulevard.

Empirically, one need only count the number of women drivers in the crowded parking lot, and they are holding the beer? Is it that easy to take advantage of women when they are drunk?

I am requesting Delta Chi to remove these posters and replace them with something more artistic and educational. Whenever I see one of these posters, I wonder if it is easy to take advantage of anyone who is drunk, young or old, drunk or sober, man or woman.

— From the Los Angeles Times, Feb. 1.
**Student ag program sows successful seeds**

**By Leo Shiffer**

Students in the School of Agriculture can reap profits while sowing the seeds of future careers.

Through the Agricultural Enterprise Projects program, students can prepare land to be seeded, irrigate and fertilize the land, market and sell the product — and earn a profit.

"It's an opportunity for students to apply what they learned in the classroom to real-life situations," said Charles Crabb, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

According to a student agricultural enterprise agreement, Cal Poly Foundation will furnish students all the necessary equipment, tools and facilities to complete an enterprise project.

Crabb said if there's a profit after figuring net income, in most cases two-thirds of the profit go to the students and the remaining one-third to the School of Agriculture Net Reserve. The Foundation holds and manages the reserve fund.

"The reserve is built to help capital expenditures on projects and to cover any losses," Crabb said.

But most projects put money into the reserve, Crabb said, as opposed to suffering a loss.

"For the most part, the projects make money," he said. "If there is a loss, the School of Agriculture Net Reserve absorbs the loss."

Crabb said most of the work done on enterprise projects is by students with supervision and advice from a faculty member.

"The willingness of faculty to put in time to work with students on a one-to-one basis make the projects successful," Crabb said.

Anyone within any major or school at Cal Poly can sign up through CAPTURE to be on a project. Other than having interest in a project, there's no requirement, he said.

"The majority of the students are within the School of Agriculture within their particular disciplines," Crabb said.

Crop science students, for example, would do a crops project.

Crabb said student response to the projects has been positive.

"The average response from students is, 'It's one of the best things I've done at Cal Poly,'" he said.

"Most students walk away with a sense of accomplishment."

Crop Science Professor Gene Offerman said the student enterprise project fits the Cal Poly motto of learn by doing.

"The benefit for students is learning the techniques involved in producing crops and also putting into practice what is learned in the classroom," he said.

Crabb said no other U.S. university compares to Cal Poly in its unique hands-on experience of enterprise projects.

"They (other universities) don't have as many students in projects and they don't have the diversity in projects," he said.

He said enterprise projects give students a definite advantage when talking with prospective employers.

"Employers prefer to hire students with project experience," Crabb said.

According to the Cal Poly Foundation's 1988-89 Annual Report, agricultural enterprise projects with student involvement included dairy husbandry and products manufacturing, production and processing of beef, swine, sheep and poultry products, production of small grains, vegetables and fruits, and processing of food products such as jelly and salsa. Other projects include the two working ranches — the Swanson Pacific and the Basham ranches.

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**Mustang Daily urges recycling of this newspaper.**
Cultural center observes birthday
Visitors listen to ethnic music, eat foreign delicacies
By Monica Ortiz
Staff Writer
Visitors sampled Greek pastries and South African sauces while ethnic music played Thursday at Cal Poly's Multi-Cultural Center's eighth anniversary celebration.
The center was officially opened in the University Union Jan. 15, 1982 in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr. Since then, it has tried to "encourage and facilitate multi-cultural awareness to the entire university community, via increased faculty-student-community interaction," said coordinator Amy Shore.
"Basically, Multi-Cultural Center has an open house every year to help introduce it to the students who are not familiar with it," Shore said. "There are a lot of students that are new and international as well."
Many faculty members and staff passed by the center as well as a group of Salvadoran students who are spending the school year at Cal Poly. They were able to taste catered oriental dishes and various Native American grains and chips as well as the Greek and South African foods.
"The purpose is to bring everybody together to see the facilities so they know we're here," said Barbara Andre, coordinator of the International Student Program, "and to do some networking so we all know what's going on."
Andre also mentioned that a key reason for the open house was to let other cultural clubs know of the center's existence in order to make use of its facilities.
"Most of the time when it's open, students will come in to study, talk or kick back," said Andre. "Now we're seeing a lot more faculty and staff." See ANNIVERSARY, page 6

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Rush cards are required for entry into ALL fraternity events and are available at "Meet The Fraternities" and from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. starting January 29th through February 6th at the I.F.C. rush booth in the University Union.
**Sports**

**Sports Calendar**

Friday, February 2

- **Men's Basketball** — The Mustangs hit the road on Friday for a CCAA game against CSU Bakersfield. Poly is coming off two straight conference road losses and will try to bounce back against the 17-2 Roadrunners. Bakersfield is currently ranked 12th in the Polls.

- **Swimming** — The swim team will travel to Davis this weekend for a meet against UC Davis and San Francisco State. The Poly women's squad split two meets last weekend, defeating Bakersfield on Friday and losing to Fresno State on Saturday. The men lost to both Bakersfield and Fresno. The meet begins at 3 p.m. in Davis.

- **Men's Volleyball** — The men's volleyball club travels to San Bernardino State. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in San Bernardino.

- **Baseball** — The baseball team opens up the season in defense of last year's national title with a road game at San Francisco State, the team that Cal Poly defeated in the Western Regional last season. The game will begin at 2 p.m. in San Francisco.

Saturday, February 3

- **Men's Basketball** — The men will return home Saturday night to play Bakersfield for the second night in a row. The game begins at 8:05 p.m. at Mott Gym.

- **Swimming** — The swim team will travel to Davis on Sunday for a meet with a team the following day in Stockton. It will take on the University of Pacific and CSU Sacramento in the final regular season meet of the year. The CCAA championships will begin on Thursday, Feb. 15 in Riverside.

- **Gymnastics** — Both the men's and women's mens will be in Sacramento on Saturday to take on Sacramento State. The meet begins at 7 p.m. in Sacramento.

- **Rugby** — The men's rugby club will put its undefeated record on the line this weekend on the road. It will travel to UCLA to take on the Bruins.

- **Softball** — The softball team opens its 1990 campaign on the road. They will travel south to take on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Game time is at 1 p.m.

Sunday, February 4

- **Baseball** — The baseball team will take on San Jose State for the second day in a row before heading home. The game begins at 1 p.m. in San Jose.

- **Lacrosse** — The lacrosse team will play its second game home in as many days when it takes on Humboldt State. Game time is 11 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.

- **Gymnastics** — The men's gymnastics club will return home following Saturday's meet in Sacramento to host the Division I Gauchos of UCSB. The meet begins at 3 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

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**Ski Report**

Here are current conditions at ski resorts in the northern portion of the Sierra Nevadas, as provided by the California State Automobile Association.

- **Alpine Meadows** — 9-12" new, 45'-6" base; powder & machine groomed packed powder; eight chairs, no snow boards.
- **Badger Pass** — 4" new, 2'/5" base; powder and packed powder; seven chairs, four surface lifts.
- **Boreal** — 4"-6" new, 4'-6" base; powder and machine groomed, packed powder; six chairs during day, two chairs at night.
- **Donner Ridge** — 10-11" new, 3'/4'-5" base; powder and packed powder; seven chairs and four surface lifts.
- **Heavenly Valley** — 6'-8" new, 3'/4" base; powder and machine groomed packed powder; tram, 16 chairs, three surface lifts.
- **Homewood** — 10" new, 5'/5'-8'/5" base; four chairs, three surface lifts.
- **June Mountain** — 6" new, 3'/4" base; powder and packed powder; tram, five chairs.
- **Kirkwood** — 8'-12" new, 5'-7" base; powder and packed powder; 11 chairs.
- **Lauren Park** — 8" new, 4'/5" base; powder and machine groomed; one chair, two surface lifts (Friday through Sunday).
- **Mt. Shasta** — 5'-8" new, 3'/5" base; powder and packed powder; two chairs, one surface lift; day and night skiing.
- **North Star** — 4'-6" new, 3'/5" base; powder and machine groomed packed powder; seven chairs, gondola and few obstacles.
- **Mammoth Mountain** — 6" new, 4'/5" base; powder and packed powder; 17 chairs, one gondola, two surface lifts.
- **Mt. Rose** — 2" new, 4'/2" base; powder and packed powder; 12 chairs, snow boards welcome.
- **Mt. Shasta** — 13" new, 3'/5'-5'/5" base; powder and packed powder; six chairs, snow boards welcome.
- **Mt. Rose** — 2" new, 4'/5" base; powder and machine packed powder; five chairs.
- **Mt. Shasta** — 5'-8" new, 3'/5" base; powder and packed powder; two chairs, one surface lift; day and night skiing.
- **Sugar Bowl** — 7'-8" new, 2'/5'-3'/5" base; powder and machine groomed packed powder; seven chairs, gondola, four chairs, two surface lifts.
- **Tahoe Donner** — 10" new, 4'/5" base; skier and machine packed powder; two chairs, one surface lift.
- **Sierra Ski Ranch** — 12" new, 4'/5" base; powder and machine groomed; six chairs.
- **Sierra Summit** — 6" new, 3'/4" base; powder and packed powder; tram, five chairs.
- **Squaw Valley** — 8'-200 Feet new, 5%/8'-5%/8" base; powder and machine groomed; nine chairs.
- **Sugar Bowl** — 10'-12" new, 4'/5'-8'/5" base; powder and machine groomed packed powder; gondola, six chairs.

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more clubs and organizations use it as a meeting ground."

The center is busiest this month with its celebration of Afro-American history and multi-cultural awareness month, within which the women’s week celebration also falls.

Its regular programs this quarter include a speaker’s series on Tuesdays, a cultural film series on Wednesdays and an Afro-American study group on Fridays.

PARIS
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"We were the guinea pigs for the program last quarter, and it turned out great," Lust said. Orientation meetings for next fall’s program will begin this month.

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Bay Area earthquake prompts bill against disaster-area looting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill, prompted by the San Francisco earthquake, to make looting during a disaster a crime, was approved Thursday by the state Assembly.

The bill, AB21x by Assemblyman William Filante, R-San Rafael, was sent to the Senate by a 56-0 vote.

The bill has an “x” designation because it is moving in the special session, which was called last November and continues parallel to the regular session. Bills passed in special session take effect immediately instead of waiting until the next year.

The bill would create the crime of looting, defining it as nonresidential burglary or theft during a natural disaster or state of emergency.

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Going ape for Las Vegas...

Student competes in modeling contest

By Jena Thompson

This Saturday, 58 international champions — including a Cal Poly student — will compete at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas for an English Leather modeling contract; $12,000 in cash and prizes and a position in the world’s best-selling calendar.

Melissa Pascu, a Cal Poly nutritional sciences junior, will compete in world finals this weekend with women from 18 countries.

The contestants were chosen from 1,500 contestants and 400 competitions from around the globe. She arrived last Friday in Las Vegas and rehearsed this week for stage shows.

"She’s a beautiful girl, and very sweet," said Bob Perilla, public relations director for English Leather. He said the calendar girl competition, hosted by Dick Van Patten, will be a challenge for the talented women.

Pascu said in a phone interview that she loves the stage and the attention from camera crews and media people. She said she feels nervous about competing with women who take their modeling careers seriously.

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Poly's sailing team in the swim of pre-season regattas

By Natalie Guerrero

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The team is scheduled to run a 12-hour "Sail-A-Thon" at Laguna Lake Saturday, Feb. 24. Members invite anyone interested in watching this event to come from members. The team usually practices every Friday afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. at Morro Bay. More information about the team can be found at Rec Sports in the University Union.