Food services says plastic foam cups are safe

Cuesta College’s cafeteria switches to paper

Cushman called Cuesta College's move "a mistake," adding that institutions should make educated decisions, not emotional ones when dealing with the issue of waste reduction.

"While the outer part of paper cups are biodegradable, they have a plastic lining that is not," he said.

Ruth Torres, Cuesta's cafeteria manager, said hot paper cups are all cardboard, but she is unsure if other cups have plastic linings.

Torres added that she received a lot of requests from students to make the switch. Although paper cups are costly — 9.7 cents per 8-oz. cup versus 2.6 cents for a foam cup — she said few students have asked for them.

"When you throw polystyrene away, it stays forever," she said.

"But Cushman said paper cups deplete another scarce resource — trees — and they may even enhance the growing landfill problem because people often need two paper cups with coffee to keep them from burning the fingers.

"I have not observed anyone using two paper cups with coffee," Torres said. "We've displayed signs saying we are not responsible if anyone burns themselves by using the wrong cup."

Cushman said Cuesta Polys' move focusing its efforts on recycling newspapers and cardboard, and reducing total landfill waste.

"We are seriously working on the concept of non-use of products to reduce waste," he said. "We plan to bring in a refillable, thermal cup to sell to students at the Snack Bar."

UC Santa Barbara has introduced this refillable coffee mug, and Cuesta College has sold 10,000 mugs in three days. The distributor offered an incentive to the UCSB students — when they buy a cup, they receive 10 free coffee refills.

"We are looking into doing that as well at Cal Poly," Cushman said. "Getting the refillable cup is just as much of a deal as getting a deal with polystyrene with paper cups.

"True, paper costs more, and we had to install new dispensers to fit these cups," Torres said. "But we think it's worth the hassle."

Rock climbing becoming popular

Sport tests mental, physical aptitude of those involved

By Neill Pascale

"First, the arches of your feet start to cramp. Relaxing, however, only means losing your balance and ultimately, your footing.

A burning sensation slowly starts to engulf your forearms as three fingers on your left hand desperately cling to an edge.

Your right hand is lost from view, but the inner fingers wedged between a crevice are tiring quickly.

Shouts of encouragement from 60 feet below do little but remind you of your predicament.

A voice explains the procedure to coming one step closer to the summit of the rock: make small moves and trust your feet.

Positioning your feet in a small indentation inches up the rock, you reach for a nickel-size hole.

Suddenly, the pain and stiffness ceases as the rope, fastened to your waist, stiffens and3 catches your fall.

In the modern age of rock climbing, mistakes are common, but accidents are rare.

Safer equipment and increased competitiveness in the sport of rock climbing have led to its widespread popularity, according to Carne Lowgren, an employee at Granite Stairway Moun See CLIMBING, page 3

Stalling art...

Reporter Jeff Snelling examines legal regulations in music and art, and concludes that any restrictions should be self-imposed.

A good beating...

The Cal Poly men's tennis team pummeled Pomona, winning 8 matches to 1, and boosting their conference record to 6-0.

Tis' the season...

The flu season is again upon us. This week's To Your Health examines how you can stay — or get — healthy for finals.

Officials disagree about on-campus housing possibility

Gerard: Poly rent would be too expensive

By Marianne Biasotti

There is a problem between San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly with a seemingly easy answer. There are more students at Cal Poly than ever before, and some city officials want more students to live on campus in order to conserve scarce city resources — namely, housing and water.

Cal Poly also happens to sit on about 6,000 acres of land, while city officials are trying to figure out where it can put more housing. So, why doesn't Cal Poly add more on-campus student housing? basin.

"That land is used for labs, which are just as important as biology or architecture labs," Gerard said. "The odds (of building more on-campus housing) at this point are not very great."

The decision to build more housing would have to be based on a lot more pressure from the city, he added.

One major consideration is that additional campus housing, probably two-bedroom apartments, might not be competitive with housing already offered in the community. Rental prices would most likely be higher than those offered in the city due to bonds. Bonds would be used to finance construction of additional on-campus housing and would have to be paid off by the rental income.

A two-bedroom apartment on campus with four occupants would cost between $500 and $325 per person per month, compared to the $950 per couple for a comparable apartment in San Luis Obispo.

The average monthly rent in the city for a two-bedroom apartment is $790, according to the Department of Agriculture.

People see a lot of land surrounding the university, but what they don't realize is that much of that open space is not available to build on, said Gerard, because of the high cost of running utilities to more remote areas. Also, the land at the edge of campus is used by the School of Agriculture.

"That land is used for labs, which are just as important as biology or architecture labs," Gerard said. "The odds (of building more on-campus housing) at this point are not very great."

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Weak AP policy needs revision

Cal Poly’s academic probation policy as outlined in the university catalog is confusing at best and downright ineffective at worst. When students who fail to perform satisfactorily, either based on their number of progress points or their cumulative grade point average, are placed on AP. Continuous probation is thus imposed.

The key word here is may. This ambiguous policy needs to be made much clearer, and it needs to be enforced. Students have a right to know exactly what is expected of them and what will occur if they fail to meet those expectations.

Just because a student gains admission to Cal Poly doesn’t mean he or she belongs here, or else they should be dismissed and someone else should be given their spots at Cal Poly is much greater than the supply. And yet, quarter after quarter many continuing students fail to meet those expectations. There’s no doubt these voices can reach the ears of adults. And now with music videos, even the eyes can be assaulted.

As a friend of mine, a very reasonable and practical person, said the other day, "If you don’t want to see something, turn it off. This is the kind of extremism that’s too extreme."

Most people would agree that someone like this woman in a bikini pulled from the window of the Chamber of Commerce building because he felt it was obscene. His reasoning: "He didn’t like the way she was looking out at the viewer."

When I think of regulation of any form of art or entertainment, I think of a businessman in Pismo Beach who said, "It’s sick and Math is considering a law to ban rock music because he felt sick.

Most of America listens to. When you’re a parent, don’t just take the an indifferent attitude and say, "Here’s $20; get lost.''

What disturbs you about it; they’ll be more likely to do what you want. Don’t scream at them or try to make them feel bad, but explain to them what you want and make your views heard. If enough people do the same, the programmes will listen and respond because they’ll know it’s not just an isolated viewpoint.

We have choices here in America; that’s why people from all over the world want to come here. If you like the general quality of a station but not a specific program, give them a call or write a letter to make your views heard. If enough people do the same, the programmes will listen and respond because they’ll know it’s not just an isolated viewpoint.

Vote with your dollars as to what you do and don’t spend your money on because that’s the tune millions for decades.

Consequently, I am dismayed at the finger-pointing of people like the parents that tried to sue Osborne because their son killed himself, sup-

Art regulation violates freedom

By Jeff Snelling

Editorial

Cal Poly’s academic probation policy as outlined in the university catalog is confusing at best and downright ineffective at worst. When students who fail to perform satisfactorily, either based on their number of progress points or their cumulative grade point average, are placed on AP. Continuous probation is thus imposed.

The Administration should take action to strengthen the AP policy by clarifying and universalizing it in order to stop students from repeatedly slipping through the cracks.

Additionally, a revised AP policy should continue to allow students the opportunity to appeal to the heads of their department if they feel they’ve been given AP status or dismissed unjustly. Exceptions to the universal rule shouldn’t be the norm and should be made only in extreme circumstances. Further, a revised policy should set forth a step-by-step procedure for those students who plan to reapply to Cal Poly after raising their grades and/or completing courses at a community college.

Just because a student gains admission to Cal Poly doesn’t mean he or she should be allowed to slide through the next few or five years and then be continually interviewed to prove they belong here, or else they should be dismissed and someone else should be given the opportunity.

Ultimately, Cal Poly’s AP policy goal should be to give good students who have had bad luck physically or emotionally (for example, the death of a loved one) in a given quarter the chance to get their lives back together. But it shouldn’t be a security blanket for students who consistently perform poorly.

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Opinion

Take responsibility for what you and your children, or children-to-be, will watch and listen to, rather than lazily letting others be in charge of screening out the "bad" for you.

That’s what this issue comes down to for me—personal responsibility. Take responsibility for what you and your children, or children-to-be, will watch and listen to, rather than lazily letting others be in charge of screening out the "bad" for you. If you are offended by what you see and hear, don’t vote with your TV remote control or radio dial by changing the station, or if everything offends you, turn it off.

We have choices here in America; that’s why people from all over the world want to come here. If you like the general quality of a station but not a specific program, give them a call or write a letter to make your views heard. If enough people do the same, the programmes will listen and respond because they’ll know it’s not just an isolated viewpoint.
Students keep local section of Highway 101 debris-free

By Larre M. Sterling

If you have driven along Highway 101 lately, you might have noticed the sign declaring the area around the Madonna Road off-ramp as Sigma Chi fraternity's adopted stretch of pavement.

Sigma Chi fraternity adopted a two-mile stretch of highway, from Los Osos Valley Road to Madonna Road, for two years as a philanthropic act to help the community.

Once a month 15 members of the fraternity pick up garbage in their two-mile area. CalTrans provides all of the litter bags, protective equipment and clothing for the members.

"We had heard about the program through the grapevine and decided to implement it here," said Pete Heckler, Sigma Chi philanthropy chairman.

They're flying high...

Students involved with Da Vinci project honored in Washington

By Larre M. Sterling

Cal Poly students responsible for the first flight of the Da Vinci III project were recognized yesterday at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Both current and former team members and the faculty adviser of the Da Vinci project received a certificate of recognition. The Da Vinci III project students were recognized as a part of the National Aeronautic Association's annual awards presentation for world and national aviation records.

Of the 120 students that have worked on Da Vinci projects, five in particular were recognized: Neal Saiki, the project manager; Kyle Naydo, the test director; Greg McNeil, the team bicyclist; William B. Patterson, the Da Vinci projects adviser since 1981; and Scott Larwood, a student engineer. Also recognized was Margaret Whelan, president of the National Aeronautic Association, Cal Poly is believed to be the only university to hold an aviation record.

The first certified flight made by the pedal-powered Da Vinci III was a 4.8-second hover in Cal Poly's Most Gym on Dec. 10. The flight was said to have made news around the world. Da Vinci III had lifted off several times previously in a couple of seconds prior to its successful December flight.

"We made the flight attempt for the purpose of just getting the helicopter off the ground," said Margaret Whelan, president of Cal Poly's chapter of the American Helicopter Society. "Our ultimate goal is to win the $20,000 Igor Sikorsky Award."

Da Vinci III was the fourth in an evolving series of muscle-powered helicopters built by Cal Poly students over an eight-year period. Each of the four helicopters have used the same configurations. When the pilot pedals, propellers pull around a 100-foot rotor about eight times a minute.

Project members are presently completing Da Vinci IV. Da Vinci IV will be the first human-powered helicopter with controls. The proposed flight date for this project is spring or summer.

"Hopefully the recognition will be an inspiration for the Da Vinci to continue at Cal Poly," said Whelan. "The certificates of recognition are something we'll be able to bring back to Cal Poly as a confirmation that the work we are doing is recognized by more than us and Cal Poly."

CLIMBING

From page 1

"I think the program is a great idea. Since the sign of recognition has been put up, I have received over 100 calls inquiring about the program," said Filliponi. "It's a program that's just getting started in California and it is strongly supported by the governor."

Filliponi said that another six permits have been given since Sigma Chi's and that there are about 12 other organizations applying for permits. The new signs will be up some time next week.

"The purpose of the program is to not only get volunteers to keep our freeways and roadways clean, but to make people more aware of the problem of litter," said Filliponi. "We need a feeling of pride in our facilities. And even more important is that as traveling citizens drive by and see (the) Cal Poly group picking up trash, they will feel better about students."

In front of El Corral Bookstore
March 19-23, 8:00 am-4:00 pm
On the lawn near Engr. West
March 19-23, 8:30 am-3:30 pm

Wet paint...

The crosswalk in front of the Agricultural Sciences building and Kennedy Library get a fresh coat of paint.
Week of Welcome format to receive ‘a big polish job’ but no drastic alterations

By Cyndi Smith

This year, for the first time, an Orientation and Planning Committee was set up to get feedback from former "WOWies." They gave evaluations to students and found that the most common concerns about WOW were the exhaustion, the cost of the week coupled with the additional cost charged by counselors and the lack of a campus emphasis.

"First of all, having the dorms open ten days before school starts was really impractical," said Barclay. "Now the dorms will be able to start a meal plan on Tuesday and serve three meals a day all through WOW."

Another goal this year, he said, is to eliminate exhaustion — or at least reduce it.

"We are trying to instill in our counselors to give their WOWies more free time," said Karen Menz, chairperson of the WOW board. "We are proud of the fact that we are addressing this issue because WOW is definitely too exhausting."

Steve Olander, vice chairman of the WOW board, explained that the new WOW will attempt to strike a balance between school and social activities.

"As you get towards Saturday and Sunday of the new week the WOWies will still be kept busy, but they will have more free time."

See WOW, page 7

Housing

From page 1

about $160 per person, according to Classified Computers, a local rental service. A two-bedroom condominium with four people averages about $205 per person a month.

Cal Poly Housing Director Bob Bostrom said the problem with on-campus housing is money.

"It wouldn’t hurt to have all kinds of housing here, if we could afford it," Bostrom said.

The price of rent on campus would be a little inflated, he explained, because the university would have to take out a bond to build on campus. The debt would be paid back at 125 percent instead of at 100 percent so the university could prove to bond issuers it is a stable source of income.

Councilmember Peg Pinard said it is more expensive for the city to build housing than for the university. Not only does the city have to borrow against the price of the building, but it must borrow against the price of the land, she said. Cal Poly would get the land free.

If the university were to borrow $100,000 for a building, Pinard explained, it would only have to pay back that amount plus interest. The city, on the other hand, would have to pay back that amount plus an added $200,000 against the value of the land.

"They really don’t want to do this (build on-campus housing)," Pinard said. "We’re bringing in dragging and screaming."

Bostrom believes that students would benefit from more student housing, but at what cost? If the on-campus rent would be almost $100 a month more than rent in the community, the new apartment-type housing would end up with vacancies, he said.

"Why build housing the students would reject?" asked Bostrom.

Even if on-campus apartments could be competitive with apartments in the community, Gerard is still not sure they would be filled to capacity.

It is unlikely the university would change its policy of no alcohol on campus, and that would extend to on-campus apartments, Gerard said.

"You move away from home to get away from controlled environments," he said.

Students are choosing single-family residences over apartments because of the economics and freedom involved, said Gerard.

"The housing issue has nothing to do with the quality of living, but the quality of living," said Gerard. "The university could not afford to put single-family residences on campus."

Gerard does not see how more housing on campus could help the shortage of single family residencies in the city. "It’s more a social desire than anything else," Gerard said.

The University of California at Santa Cruz offers student housing for each of its eight colleges.

Some offer apartments, some offer dormitories, and others offer both.

Cindy Morelli, secretary of the UCSB housing department, said the campus houses almost 50 percent of its student population and hopes to house 70 percent in the future.

But Taurie Cromwell, the assistant for off-campus housing in Santa Cruz, said apartments in the community are almost $165 a month cheaper than those offered on campus.

"They’re building a lot more student housing, and are having a hard time filling it," Cromwell said.

Cal Poly and the city plan to jointly hire a consultant to evaluate student opinion of possible on-campus housing.

Both Gerard and Bostrom think a consultant will not be contracted until the end of next quarter and probably could not do a student opinion survey until the end of quarter. Bostrom said there probably won’t be a report about the student survey until a year from now.
**Sports**

**Wheelmen ride at UC San Diego**

Edwards, Lackey take men's B, C races on Sunday

By Bill Ridge
Sprint to the Daily

The Cal Poly Wheelmen competed in two criteriums this past weekend on the UC San Diego campus, winning two races and placing riders in the top ten in six more.

Saturday’s race was on a very short, crowded and winding course that made moving up in position during the race almost impossible and left good sprinters with no room to pass at the finish. Riders who had a good start tended to do well. In the men’s B race, top sprinters George Garibay and Dave Edwards, frustrated by the course, passed people when they could and finished sixth and tenth, respectively. The men’s C team did an excellent job controlling the front of their race, placing two riders in the prime lap and four in the top 12 overall, with Tom Dilley finishing sixth and Marcel Gerager seventh. Bill Lackey came in ninth for the Wheelmen, and Sal Lucido placed 22nd.

The course for Sunday’s race was an eighth of a mile, D-shaped loop with the finish line about 30 yards from the second corner. Racers learned early that whoever was first around that corner won the race.

In the men’s D race, Neil Traver tried to chase down the winning move of a UCLA rider coming out of the last corner and finished third. Teammate Jon Hergert placed ninth. In the women’s B race, Marie Lindsey put out an exceptional individual effort, placing fourth in a prime lap and eighth overall.

The men’s C team again dominated their race, sending riders off the front and forcing other teams to chase them down. Lackey knew to be the first one around the final corner, and won the race. Dilley finished sixth and Lucido 12th.

Edwards made such a good move going into the final corner of the men’s B race that it almost cost him the victory. Looking back to see if he had time to throw up his arms while crossing the finish line, he was nearly passed by a sprinting UC Santa Barbara rider. Edwards held on to win, and teammate Mauricio Argente finished 12th. The men’s A team couldn’t quite get themselves together, barely missing primes and the winning break for the final corner. Frank Mouturias finished ninth and Bill Forsey came in 16th for the Wheelmen’s A’s.

**Men's tennis team blows away Pomona**

The men’s tennis team continued its dominance of the CCAA Saturday, beating Cal Poly Pomona 8-1 at Pomona to raise its conference record to 6-0.

“The schools have a little bit of a rivalry,” said coach Kevin Platt. “Our guys consider this the real Cal Poly. They wanted to win 9-0.”

Cal Poly won all six singles matches in straight sets. The Mustangs only loss came at No. 1 doubles. Neal Berryman and Alex Hasvlensko lost to Jason Excell and Eric Rebizer 6-7(5-7), 4-6.

“Neal really struggled,” Platt said. “He didn’t serve very well. He got so depressed on his serve that he double-faulted on set point in the first set.”

Platt inserted Max Alman into the no. 6 singles slot and moved all the players up a spot, which knocked Berryman, the no. 1 player, out of the singles lineup.

“I wanted to see Max Alman play because he’s been working real hard in practice,” Platt said. “It’s a tough situation. Max is right there with Jason.”

**Wooden whistle, ancient hand tools among Indian artifacts displayed in U.U.**

By Natalie Guerrero
Staff writer

A wooden whistle, tools made out of bone and other Chamus Indian artifacts from the Morro Bay Natural History Museum were displayed in the University Union’s Multi Cultural Center Thursday night.

Part of the Native American series sponsored by the Multi Cultural Center, attendance was a little lower than organizers had hoped for.

“This is the second to last presentation of the Native American series and with the Pride of the Union events going on, I would have scheduled it at a different time,” said Robin Johnson, coordinator of the Native American presentations.

Gusteneau, an eight-year volunteer for the Morro Bay museum, not only presented a variety of Indian artifacts but allowed the audience to hold the items and get a closer look. While the items were circulated around the room, Gusteneau explained each artifact’s significance to the Chumash culture.

One item presented was a rock used for a hammer. The sides of

**NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1990**

1 Mustang Drive
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Speaker says perfect bodies may be harmful

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

Healthy and fit people can come in a lot of different shapes and sizes, a registered dietician said Friday afternoon, but our culture tries to tell us otherwise.

Marvel Harrison, a guest speaker for National Nutrition Month, said pressure from society to have the “perfect” body causes a variety of harmful behaviors, ranging from steroid use to disordered eating.

“We are so disassociated with our bodies as a culture,” she said to an audience of about 50 in room 220 of the University Union. She added that people need to accept their bodies and listen to the signs and signals they give.

“Body acceptance needs to start today, here and now,” Harrison said, claiming that even such common practices as exercise and diet pill use are abuse to the body.

Physical activity can be about strength, gaining independence and self-esteem or it can be used as an obsessive way to lose weight. A good measure to know if exercise is healthy, Harrison said, is to be able to go at least one day without it, be able to acknowledge there is pain and to stop when there is injury.

But body acceptance is not always easy to come by and food has become a tool used by many to deal with emotions. Eating or losing weight becomes a replacement to dealing with what is wrong on the inside.

Instead of eating because the body is sending signals that it needs nourishment, people eat or starve themselves in response to how they are feeling.

Harrison said the most common triggers for overeating are hunger, caused by not eating healthy or regular meals, anger, loneliness and tiredness.

“The result of such a binge is usually a feeling of guilt and further loss of self esteem,” she said, referring to a loss of ability to control how much one eats.

ARTIFACTS

From page 5

The rock had hand impressions from years of use, making it easier to hold.

While displaying a miniature basket, Gusteneau mentioned that larger versions of original Chumash baskets are valued up to $600,000. Another Native American museum, located in Sacramento, works in conjunction with the Morro Bay museum and has two original baskets of this kind.

“The Chumash are a gentle people and it’s shown in their lifestyle with the nature around them,” said Gusteneau.

She said that there are about 1,000 pure Chumash people living mostly in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area.

All the artifacts presented in the U.U. display were found in the area by surveyors, people walking on the beach and Pacific Gas and Electric workers, said Gusteneau.

Gusteneau said lately the museum has been having vandalism problems. The museum used to have a display of the Chumash artifacts until some items were stolen, prompting the museum to put the display in storage.

“I just don’t know what people would do with things like a bone of a sea otter or any other nature artifact,” said Gusteneau.

Gusteneau is a Morro Bay resident who enjoys telling people about Native American culture.

Second Edition offers a publishing service to Cal Poly professors. Instructors are able to bring in prepared class material, have it copied and bound, and made available to students through Second Edition. This service is at no cost to the instructor and offered at the lowest prices in town for the students. We will formally be receiving orders for Spring quarter beginning Monday, March 12. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 756-2848. Thank you for your support.

Sales tax may be levied before it’s legit, paper reports

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of California businesses charge increased sales taxes before it’s legal because cash registers are reprogrammed early, according to a published report Monday.

The (Salinas) Californian reported the early adjustments, which must be done whenever sales tax change, apparently cost customers their spare pennies on a regular basis.

Several service companies in California said they just don’t know what people would do with things like a bone of a sea otter or any other nature artifact,” said Gusteneau.

Gusteneau is a Morro Bay resident who enjoys telling people about Native American culture.

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graduation announcements from the Mustang Daily Monday, March 12
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WOW
From page 4
between WOW and Monday's
glasses," he said.
Sunday of the new WOW week
will be an optional University
Union day, where all the clubs
set up tables to introduce
themselves to new students.
This was done on U.U. night in
the past, held on the Wednesday of
WOW week, but the board felt it
would be more convenient for
gups and interaction for
students if held on Monday.
"We that there is a burden
on clubs if they have to be back
as Wednesday," said Olander.
"This way they will have more
time to prepare quality informa-
tion for students."
As a leader, the WOW board
was if parents would be able to
to the orientation if
it was held on Wednesday.
"We have determined, based on
summer and winter orienta-
tions and other school's orienta-
tions, that parent participation
will not drop," said Menz. She
added that the bulk of important
information will be given on
Monday for parents who can only
stay one day.
"The board is planning a dif-
ferent type of parent orientation
this year, said Barclay. They
plan to have social awareness
panels made up of students to
discuss important issues as
discrimination and date rape.
Overall, the board said they
feel it's been a great WOW
program. "We hesitate to say
changes," said Barclay. "We
feel these are more like
enhancements that they are ex-
tremely positive."
"We saw needs not being met by
the WOW program," said
WOW board member Dave
"It's been a great program. We're
just giving it a big push job.
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Flu advice: Rest and drink lots of liquids

By Chris Meckel

If you are experiencing a fever, chills and muscular aches, followed in a few days by dry cough, sore throat or nasal congestion, you probably have the flu. It's a highly contagious disease, and you feel bad, you’re not alone. The Student Health Center has been inundated with students displaying these unpleasant symptoms.

Unfortunately, the flu is easy to contract. It can be spread by person-to-person contact, especially by coughing or sneezing (although you can get it by touching a contaminated object and then touching your eye, nose or mouth). Symptoms occur in two to four days, and the infection remains contagious for another three.

According to Dr. James Nash, a chief administrator of Student Health Services, if you do contract the flu, it is important to drink plenty of fluids, get lots of rest, and lower your activity level. “These common sense remedies can have a profound effect on the illness by decreasing its severity and duration,” reported Nash.

Nash also recommended a precautionary antibiotic amoxicillin (brand name Symmetrel) which is used to treat the symptoms of an upper respiratory infection. Amoxicillin can be purchased at cost from the pharmacy in the Student Health Center, with a doctor’s prescription.

Most viruses contain relatively stable antigens on their outer surface, so the threedimensional structure of these antigens presents a characteristic appearance to the body’s immune system. The antibodies produced in response to viral antigens offer future protection from that same virus. This is why chicken pox and measles are normally contracted only once in a lifetime. Additionally, the information on influenza viruses change frequently. Thus, there are that the antibodies produced from contracting the flu this year may not prevent infection during the next flu season, because the virus will have changed antigens by that time.

Every spring the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, begins tracking flu patterns all over the world in order to determine what influenza virus might be included in that year’s flu vaccine. Even though they take a educated guess and distribute the vaccine to physicians and hospitals throughout the U.S., each year about 20 million Americans become infected with flu, which prevents or modifies the illness in 80 percent of these cases. Unfortunately, the flu is still a dangerous disease and can be lethal if one of these cases is among the elderly, sick or young children.

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For the first time in its eight year history, the annual California Management Conference (CAMCO) was hosted on the Cal Poly campus Saturday.

About 130 students from various California colleges competed in four different management events, which were judged by business, economic or political issues; impromptu speeches with five-minute preparation times; and mock one-on-one negotiation.

Out of more than 40 awards handed out by Kenneth Walters, Dean of Business, Cal Poly received three individual honors. Debbie Dougherty earned the top two awards in the negotiations competition. Walters has earned his award in the CAMMT category.

Machinists picket Lockheed facilities

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Machinist union pickets marched in front of three Lockheed Aircraft, Safety Championships in the San Bernardino County today after voting overwhelmingly to reject the company’s latest contract offer.

This strike began at 12:01 a.m., 12 hours after 93 percent of the voting assembly members rejected the contract offer, said Tom Bartron, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists Local 821.

"We want to continue to make a little noise but we’re not going to go on strike," Bartron said. "We’re not going to talk about picketing, we’re not going to make any headlines."

Recovery is about self accep-

"We’ve got to be concerned," Bartron said. "We want to make sure that someone to remember someone who can be cared for without having some one taking care of them. They have a contract. We have to do it for yourself and not by yourself."