Race for 16th District begins for incumbent, city councilman

Democrats hope to re-elect Panetta for possible 8th term

Local Reeiss chosen to run for GOP seat in the house

Student raped in parking lot off campus

ASI Board of Directors approves appointment of Burris to VP spot

By Larre M. Sterling

President-elect Adam Taylor's appointment of Franklin G. Burris II for the position of executive vice president was approved by the ASI Board of Directors in their last meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

After interviews with the Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Directors, the Ad Hoc Committee recommended Burris for the position for two reasons.

First, the committee recommeded Burris because he has taken part in a variety of leadership positions.

"We (the Ad Hoc Committee) believe his extensive experience both inside and outside ASI will benefit his ability to run an efffactive executive staff and assist Adam Taylor as president," said Greg Bertens, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Second, the committee was impressed by Burris' clear goals.

We also believe he has established a clear set of goals for the upcoming year," Bertens said.

Burris' goals include pursuing greater student involvement in on-campus clubs and ASI, working with Taylor in his goals to increase ethnic diversity on campus, and keeping student fees low.

"Overall, we believe that Franklin's community and campus experiences coupled with his hardworking prowess will enable him to do an excellent job as executive vice president," Bertens said.

"I fully agree with the Ad Hoc recommendation," Bertens said. "I think that Franklin will do a great job running a productive executive staff.

"I was really pleased that the decision was unanimous," Burris said. "That proves that the board is really confident that I will serve the students well.

"I think there's a lot of challenges next year, especially in how we are going to give funding to clubs who are losing Poly Royal revenue. There are groups who literally live off of that money. As a corporation here to help the students, that's going to be our responsibility.

We are going to have to find some method of providing an alternative event or option."

"There's going to be a lot of ripple effects," Burris continued. "I'm concerned that a lot of groups who do community service are not going to do it any more because they are going to need to spend that time raising money for their club. Cal Poly is locked at by other CSUs because we have so many clubs to lose those clubs, due to a lack of funds, would stop the opportunities that students have to become more diverse.

This is definitely one of the main problems that we are going to have to address."

Burris also said that he and Taylor are making ethnic relations a priority. See ASI, page 9

Poly engineers enter car in super-mileage contest

By Ann Slaughter

A seven member super-mileage team of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) has been working all school year on their super-mileage vehicle to compete in the annual West Coast Super-Mileage competition.

The competition will be held on June 9 & 10 at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento.

The rules state that competitors must build a one-passenger three-wheeled vehicle to get the highest gas mileage you can possibly get," he said.

Approximately 20 colleges from the West Coast compete in this event. The record to beat is 2,500 miles per gallon (mpg) Moser said. Last year the team placed second in the competition with 950 mpg. CSI Northridge came in third with 1250 mpg. Moser said Northridge is the biggest competitor because the school's club has more money to use on

Student raped in parking lot off campus

A Cal Poly student was attacked Wednesday night by three men and raped by one of them in an off-campus assault.

According to the Telegram-Tribune, the 21-year-old woman was walking her dog at about 9 p.m. in a parking lot off Casa Street when she was grabbed by three men.

The newspaper reported that one man threw her to the ground, tore her clothing and sexually assaulted her. Another man held

the woman down during the attack and the third man watched, Police Detective Mike Bremler was quoted as saying:

"The student was raped for injuries at General Hospital and later released."

One of the men was reportedly armed with a knife. The suspect remained at large.

The Telegram-Tribune said the first suspect is a white male in his 20s, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds with brown hair and

wearing a white T-shirt and tan pants.

The second suspect is also white, in his 20s, about 6-foot-2, 175 pounds with blond hair and

wearing blue sweat pants.

The third suspect is a Hispánic male, in his 20s, about 5-foot-10 with black hair and wearing a baseball cap.

Police are asking anyone with information to call Bremler at 549-7315.

Peace and understanding...

Doug DiFranco reflects on his past quarter as editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily, and has a few notes to share about getting along.

Depressed?

Take note. Reporter Brandon Engle examines depression, its causes and what can be done to combat this illness.

Unveiling of a new minor...

Beginning next fall, Cal Poly will offer a new minor called "Integrative Technology." Find out what this will encompass.

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June 6 article. As I understand
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Kathy Cortlan
Christine Kohn
Adrian Hodgson
Moore Minahan
Janene Tadlock
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Southeastern
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less than that of the neighbors

I'm not claiming we're perfect, because we're far from it.

This holds true for people

My name is Doug DiFran­

I'm also a sexist, homophobe,
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It's not easy being me

By Doug DiFranco

It really burns me, though, when minority groups call up or write in and accuse us of being racist and bigotry simply because I
did not cover an issue, in their opinions, adequately.

But just because we do not cover every event on campus (Anglo as well as minority) doesn't mean we're against one group or another.

Most of the time, it's due to a perceived lack of coverage.

It's not easy being me

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Depression

Debilitating illness may be fought with miracle drugs

By Brandon K. Engle

It's been described as being trapped in a tunnel with no light at the end or being in a hole unable to climb out. It has even been described as being in prison or bound by chains. However the victim sees it, depression can be an extremely debilitating illness. Everyone feels "blue" at times. In fact, feeling blue is normal — especially when life seems to have dealt a bad hand. Fortunately, those feelings tend to go away within a few weeks. But individuals who don't recover in two weeks may be suffering from what doctors call the "common cold of mental illness."

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) states, "In any six month period, 9.4 million Americans suffer from this disease." And two out of every 10 people in the United States can expect to develop one form of depression or another during their lifetimes.

Of all the mental illnesses, depression is the most common and the most treatable, according to the APA. But 80 percent of those who suffer from it fail to recognize the illness, and, the APA said, some pass it off as the flu or stress. Sufferers even may attribute some of the problems to lack of sleep or improper eating.

Whatever the case, treatment that can relieve the pain is not sought.

If victims fail to seek treatment, they will continue to spiral down into a pit of depression. Feelings of hopelessness may grow, making life's everyday events difficult to handle. Spiralling further, victims may develop thoughts of suicide and death. They may feel that the pain is too great or that the lives of others would be better without them.

There are basically two types of depression: situational and biological. Situational depression occurs when you fail an exam, your girlfriend or boyfriend breaks up with you or you get fired from your job.

"That's different from biological depression," said Doris Farrel, nurse manager of the Central Coast Psychiatric Center at French Hospital. "Biological depression is where there is actual chemical changes in the brain. It can be triggered by situational things, but there is a genetic predisposition."

The cause of biological depression has not been clearly defined. Doctors believe it has something to do with the neurotransmitters in the brain. Neurotransmitters

See DEPRESSION, page 8
By Jena Thompson

Eighty Cal Poly students will fuse fun and money this summer with a company called Southwestern.

These students and recruiters from Southwestern (student managers) will travel to the East Coast, run their own businesses and learn what some dealers say compares to nothing else.

Southwestern products are sold across the United States and in Canada each summer. The company specializes in educational books that cover a variety of subjects and targets preschool through high school students. Southwestern utilizes a sales force of more than 40,000 students from more than 500 universities.

Employees caravan to work back east to suburbs in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and they live with other students in the program with families much like exchange students. Employees are assigned individual territories. They buy books from Southwestern at wholesale and sell them at a retail price.

I laughed when my friend invited me to an interview," said speech communication graduate, Sandee Matthews, Southwestern's full-time representative at Cal Poly. "I thought door-to-door sales was something I'd never be interested in." Matthews said she had never even sold Girl Scout cookies before earning $16,000 that first summer.

This will be Matthews' fourth summer on the "book field," and she also will manage a crew of 50.

"I told my parents that I wanted to do something meaningful, and they didn't really prepare herself," she said. After being recruited in fall 1989, Thurston spent spring quarter in Europe, and she said Nashville, Tenn., for a thorough five-day sales training. The week included role-playing, training employees to answer objections and close sales, non-verbal communication and goal-setting, said Matthews.

Student-employees learn the basics of running their own businesses, such as accounting and record keeping, she said, and learn prospecting — how to find out background information about targets before actually approaching doors.

After one summer, students become managers and are responsible for recruiting and training others for the following summer.

"The job, however, is not fit for everyone." said Matthews, students report daily results to their student managers. The reports then go to company headquarters. If someone needs additional guidance, or if they simply ask for it, they will work closely with one of the student managers again, she said.

The students work for 12 hours a day, six days a week and develop self-confidence, independence, a handle on emotions, problem solving abilities and self-esteem, McAuliffe said.

"Most college students are rocky at first, and they need a lot of confidence," said Matthews. "But after the first summer, you have a lot of experience, and you're pretty easy to be confident when you've never done anything," she said.

"The work is not a matter of personality type, said physical education junior Said Stevens. A lot of people have a hangup about selling, he said, because they say they are not the right major or because they have never sold a thing in their lives. "If you know the fundamentals of how to sell, how to close and

See SOUTHWESTERN, page 9

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This year's projected lottery fund allocations for CSU at all time high

By Neil Pascale
Still warm
The California State Lottery continues to be a gamble for both players and budget directors. For the past two years, the projected allocations of lottery funds designated for California State University campuses have been exceeded by more than 30 percent.

This year, the projected allocation of $84 million is at an all-time high. However, the total amount will not be finalized until July at the board of trustees meeting, said Kathy Bedard, the senior business analyst at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

In the 1989-90 budget year, CSU campuses received $55,803,000, more than $14 million more than was originally projected.

As a result, Cal Poly grossed an additional $943,126 to their lottery sum of $2,696,000.

"I don't know if they (the trustees) are expecting that to continue. I think there will be a leveling off at some point," said Vicki Stevenson, an associate budget officer at Cal Poly.

If the time ever comes when the projections are not met, each CSU campus can fall back on endowments.

Every year, a certain amount of money cannot be spent and is saved for times of need.

"It's a safeguard in the program because you never know if next year will be worse or better," Stever said.

The colleges, however, can spend the interest earned on the endowments yearly.

Lottery funds are awarded at each state university by the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Proposals from different departments and faculty are offered to the Instruction Program Resources Advisory Committee (IPRAC). After reviewing the proposals, they advise the vice president on the allocation of funds.


good quality self-respect and confidence. The Army has a long tradition of developing these two characteristics. How do we do it?

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DEPRESSION

From page 3 are chemicals that allow energy to go from one brain cell to another. Biological depression seems to result from too little or too much of the neurotransmitter chemicals. When these chemicals aren't balanced, the energy or communication between the brain cells is impaired and the result is depression, said Parcell.

Like any other disease, biological depression can be treated. New medications offer relief to victims who thought they would never have the chance to lead a normal, happy life.

There have been many medications used to treat depression. Tricyclics typically have come in two different varieties—tricyclics and monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs). Neurax said Elavil and Tofranil are the two most frequently used tricyclics.

MAOIs include Nardil and Parnate. Doctors aren't quite sure how these drugs relieve depression, but they both seem to have one feature in common. They increase the action of the chemicals serotonin and norepinephrine that transmit the impulses within the nervous system, says Faller.

Tricyclics are used to block the re-absorption of the messengers at the release point of the nerve cells. MAOIs hinder the enzymes that break the messengers down for the nerve cells.

Both of these medications have side effects. Tricyclics have to be administered carefully. Amounts are increased slowly until the proper dose is obtained. Unfortunately, tricyclics can be extremely toxic if the patient is overdosed. And, since only large amounts are effective, doctors find the medication difficult to administer, said psychiatrist Clint Lafever.

MAOIs have some unpleasant side effects as well. They can be deadly if taken with dairy products, red wine, pickles, beer or allergy medicines. If patients aren't mindful of their diets, the combination of MAOIs and the wrong food can lead to heart disturbances, low blood pressure and even heart attacks.

Staggering, blurred vision, dizziness, weight gain and constipation are other common side effects of these two medications.

Every time I stood up too fast, my head would spin,” said one patient who used Nardil. “The drug made me feel as if I just didn’t care enough to be depressed.”

With all the side effects, some patients have opted to remain depressed. But, there is new hope on the horizon, Neurax said. A new generation of antidepressants are on the way.

So far, there is one that stands out as being almost a miracle drug for depression, Neurax said. Prozac is giving those who suffer from biological depression new hope with fewer side effects.

Fluoxetine, as Prozac is known, in the medical world, is the first of these new generation of medications that promises an end to the torment of depression.

Introduced in 1987, Prozac has a wider range of uses than tricyclics and MAOIs and fewer side effects. It works on a similar principle as the tricyclics. By keeping a neurotransmitter in circulation, Prozac blocks re-absorption of the chemical messengers, according to the article.

So, what does all this mean? It means that for many, depression may become a thing of the past.

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We all know they're the best ads.
the mast has ever seen
but Sheryl, Hope and Chris
it's more than the money we'll miss
when we send you on your ways.
Many thanks from your dail friends.
 Thanks for opening my mind and
heart. You'll always be my forever
true love.
I'll miss you tons next year!
We will miss you.
Many thanks from your dail friends.

HATS OFF TO THE CLASS OF '90

GOOD LUCK!!

LOVE, TRACY CINDY & MICHELLE

Bachelor of science
Architecture '90

Kelly Marie
Landscape architect

LOVE. CHERISH D LOVE
YOUR LIZA MAY

YET TO COME!!

STEVIE CONGRATS BRO!
NO GOING BACK NOW!!
LOVE. IN YOUR BSR

CUTIE
THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHO COMES
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JOE

KATHLEEN, PAT, CHRISTIAN, KIM, KRIS & THE FAMILY!

CATERINE
I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE. JENNIFER

Hey guys! You finally made it!
Congratulations!

Tara "Big G" Giambalvo
Rube "the Destroyer" Lorenz
Donna Donna Taylor
You editor studs! Go out there and
conquer the real world. Best of luck!

— Mustang Daily

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THE PIMPS ET GIRLS HAVE DONE
NOW IT'S TIME TO PARTY!!!
I LOVE YOU & LL ETN

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CONGRATULATIONS
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Congratulations on graduating!!!
We're proud of you!
This is not bun-bye but...
Catch us later. Outta
all the girls at 13 Royal Wy.

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CATHERINE
Kathleen, Pat, Christian, Kris, & the family!

Kelly Marie
B.S. Architecture '90

Love, Tracy Cindy & Michelle

P.A.T.T.Y.

KUSH K. MIRCHANDANI
Thank you for opening my mind and
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I'll miss you tons next year!

Love, Kim

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P.A.T.T.Y.
Opportunity knocks!
Upperclass or graduate student in electrical engineering wanted for summer project by private individual. Must be capable of independent work and familiarity with digital, analog/digital circuits.

Project synopsis: A signal from either an optical or magnetic device for possible patent application. Person will also be involved in computer circuit design. Mechanical abilities a plus for prototype assembly.

Contact: Max Truman
Days: 489-5557 or 489-7553
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The literature of Native Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans, and Jewish Americans satisfies GE&B requirement "C-3" and the English Writing Requirement.

Ethnic Literature
English 380
Prof. Luis Torres
Section 406 mtwr 1-2

Summer quarter
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English 380
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Love, Passion, Lust, Betrayal, Revenge...
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Ethnic Lit. was Made in the U.S.A.

Make it your daily habit
Two deadly forms of skin cancer occurring in 'epidemic' proportions

Malignant melanoma and squamous cell skin cancer have increased more than 300 percent since 1960, according to a recent study noted in the "University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter." Malignant melanoma and squamous cell skin cancer have been "proving to be neither rare nor a disease of a single year," said Dr. James Nash, director of Health Services at Cal Poly, said "we see students all the time, and have for years, with freckles and red or light-colored hair at greatest risk of cancer and have been warned of premature wrinkling of the skin.

"Students should not stay out of the sun totally. They should wear hats, use an effective sunscreen and follow approved advice.

Consider some approved advice from The American Institute for Cancer Research.

There is no such thing as a "healthy tan.
Persons with very fair skin, freckles and red or light-colored hair are at greatest risk of cancer. Persons with very dark skin, on the other hand, are at least as likely to develop melanoma as persons with skin of any type. It has been well documented that as the amount of melanin in skin increases, the risk of melanoma decreases. Even those with very dark skin, however, should protect their skin in the sun, especially if they have too many moles, or are of a type that is more likely to develop melanoma. A mole or is an open sore is a possible melanoma, and should be immediately checked by a doctor.

However, about 95 percent of See SKIN CANCER, page 12

TREATMENT
From page 6

There also may be changes in appetite, rapid weight gain or loss, changes in sleep patterns, sluggishness, diminished energy levels and a general loss of interest in activities formerly enjoyed. One who is depressed might have disturbed or irrational thoughts and tend to pull away from others, thus isolating himself or herself, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Finding help is not difficult. Cal Poly offers counseling and health services via the Counseling and Health Centers. There also are many off-campus organizations and church groups that provide treatment and counseling.

But it's taking that first step that seems to be the most difficult. People need to talk to each other and not be afraid to seek help. The stigma is disappearing, and people are learning that it's okay to have and talk about problems. By referring a depressed friend or roommate to counseling, you just might save a life.

Brandon K. Engle
From page 1

SOUTHWESTERN

R E I S S

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th Sag Poly San Luis Obispo will be

join our firm:

Megin Ayers  Cindi Holloway
Brian Baker   Paul Metzner
David Brounstein  Diana Ong
Sara Buckle  Collin Sam
Julie Chan  Thomas Scheer
Stacy Dahlstrom  Deanne Sick
Carol Eggleton  Brad Stoltey
Robert Hagen  Steve Sutter
Dorothy Hirota  Debra Vorne

Welcome to KPMG Peat Marwick!

The partners and professional staff of KPMG

Peat Marwick are pleased
to announce that the following

graduates of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will be

joining our firm:
Integrative technology minor to be introduced in fall quarter

By Ann Slaughter

A new minor that teaches students the technical, social and business issues related to technology used by organizations will be offered in the fall. The integrative technology minor, co-sponsored by industrial engineering, industrial technology and psychology and human development departments, will give students an understanding of work and technology.

"The goal of the minor is to give students a perspective of technology and work to allow them to see how their special training in their major might relate to what I think is one of the biggest factors in the world of work at the moment, and that's technological change," said Dan Levi, associate professor in the psychology and human development department.

"Part of it is to just give you that low-level engineering introduction and language of the engineers and the other part of the minor is to teach you about the business and social aspects that surround that technology," Levi said.

The approval process through the curriculum committee, the Academic Senate, President Warren Baker and the Chancellor's office went well. "We were able to sell the program for its merits," said Gerald Cunico, head of the industrial technology department. "Obviously folks other than ourselves thought it was a very necessary program."

The group of faculty who were on the computer integrative manufacturing committee started the idea for the minor, said Utey Menon, industrial engineering department head.

"We were looking at ways in which we could provide more opportunities for CIM-related research and instructional activities," Menon said. "It was felt there's a need for a minor for non-technical student and non-engineering student."

"The student is being given an understanding of the technical, as well as the management and psychology and behavioral aspects," Menon said. "If you know these kinds of things you are in a good position to be able to understand what's involved, and be able to understand the language."

"Things seem more complex than they are. By having gone through a minor, you get a general understanding of the language."

"I think it will have a broad appeal to students in many departments," Menon said. "It's an opportunity for them to get an additional credential which will be useful to them in the job market."

PANETTA

From page 1

rent term, he said, was when he flew to Santa Cruz every weekend after the October earthquake to head a task force on emergency assistance.

As the chairman of the House Federal Budget Committee, Panetta also plays a major role in efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

His national duties, however, have come under the gunfire of some Republicans who say his job is shrinking.

"My first priority is still the constituents of this district," Panetta said, pointing to his periodic one-on-one meetings with any member of the community who wants to voice concerns.

"It's not just helping them," he said. "Frankly, it helps me because I get a better sense of how people are reacting to issues." Panetta has held the office since 1976, but said he still enjoys the job and does not mind traveling every weekend.

"I've got enough mileage to go to the moon and back," Panetta joked. "But I can adjust pretty quickly."

Panetta said his wife, Sylvia, enjoys the job as much as he does.

"My wife is very involved in the district," he said. The job has been very important for us, because she knows as much, if not more, about the district than I, so we're really a partnership in that sense."
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By Tina M. Ramos

A summer program offers a mini-quarter of academic coursework for selected educational equity students who have been accepted for fall quarter. The annual Summer Institute, sponsored by Student Academic Services, consists of two distinct programs: Freshman Program and Transfer Institute.

Between 85 and 90 students participate in a variety of academic and professional development activities, while living on campus with other summer students, said Susan Somppi, the programs' coordinator.

Both programs provide a transition between high school or community college and Cal Poly's academic expectations.

The Freshman Program is three and a half weeks long and takes place in July and August.

VEHICLE

It consists of courses and seminars focusing on increasing academic skills necessary to succeed at Cal Poly, said Somppi.

''The approximately 60 participants complete a curriculum suited for their majors as well as math workshops and writing enhancement and computer classes. Completion of the program garners the students five units of college level credit.

''The students feel what it's like to go to a university before fall quarter starts,'' said John Grice, assistant coordinator of the program. ''It gives them a chance to become familiar with the community and the campus.''

Chris Coleman, who went through the program in 1987, agrees. ''You get a head start on everything yourself.''

Coleman, an electrical engineering major, added the program really helped him to experience college life, learn good study habits and become oriented to his major before he started in the fall.

The Transfer Institute is also a three and half week program beginning in July that attempts to increase the success level of transition among underrepresented transfer students.

''Participants of this program take part in interactive research seminars designed to enhance oral communication, teamwork and technical writing skills,''' said Somppi. ''These seminars will prepare students for senior projects and related course assignments they have to take at Cal Poly.''

Students also take math courses and prepare for the writing proficiency exam.

From page 1

Their vehicles.

Poly's super-mileage vehicle, which resembles a whale, has a chance to do well in the competition. ''I think we will do better than last year,'' Moser said.

For the event the team must follow some basic rules. ''You have to start off with a two horsepower Briggs & Stratton motor and from there you can do about anything you want,'' Moser said. ''The only rule is that you can't take another existing engine and use parts from that. You have to use parts from all different engines. No basically, you're forced to design everything yourself.''

Another requirement of the competition is to maintain an average above 15 miles per hour around the track, Moser said. ''There are a lot of techniques in the way you drive. You have to cycle the engine, you have to turn it on, run it up to speed and coast. There's a lot of technique in trying to set the throttle speed, and a lot of work has to go into trying things out.''

In terms of meeting our goals we are behind, said Percy Parks, super-mileage team member. Parks does the welding and machining on the super-mileage vehicle. Delays from companies donating materials for the vehicle held them back, he said. ''I believe it (the super-mileage vehicle) will be ready by June 9. All we have to do is some wiring and we'll be set,''' he said.

There are many benefits from working on the super-mileage vehicle. ''It's an enjoyable way of getting some hands-on experience in engineering,'' said Jon Myers, super-mileage team member. ''It's a chance to design things and then fabricate them.''

In class often you're seeing little bits and pieces of things. When you're working on a project you see beginning to end, the whole thing. You learn that the details are really important.

Next year the team plans to design a new vehicle, Parks said. ''We are going to design an engine that is going to be smaller than the engine we have now and it will be more efficient.''

SAE raises the money to build the super-mileage vehicle and compete by sponsoring remote control car races held in the Cal Poly parking lot.

SKIN CANCER

From page 8

skin cancers are basal and squamous cell cancers which are very curable.

Try to stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., standard time.

Use a sunscreen. The higher the sun protection factor (SPF) the more protection. A sunscreen with a SPF of 15 allows for 15 times more sun exposure than without the sunscreen, when used according to directions, which say to apply sunscreen about 30 minutes before going out in the sun and reapply every hour or two and after sweating or swimming.

About 75 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate water. Umbrellas and hats offer no protection from rays reflected off water, sand and concrete pool edges.

And when working in the sun the Institute advises wearing very thin, light-colored, long-sleeved and long-pant clothing.

With a few ounces of prevention, summer can be fun and healthy.