New kids on the block ...

By Anne McMahon

As many as 100 companies will be present to give job information on Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. The event highlights Career Week.

The companies represent a wide variety of professional fields. Some have sent representatives to the symposium for several years, while others are attending for the first time.

Many of the company recruiters said in telephone interviews in early February that they have different reasons for attending the symposium. But attending the symposium. But

Many of the companies will be there from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Cal Poly's 12th Annual Career Symposium. The event is one of the highlights of Career Week, scheduled for Feb. 20-26.

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Unbeknownst to students frequenting rooftops, including Mary Poppins, Santa Claus and sissidlers. Now a small number of energetic Cal Poly architecture students can be added to that list.

Backed up bumper to bumper for miles were cars and pickups arriving at the largest farm equipment showcase in the nation. The people came from as far away as Nebraska and as close as Visalia. They came to see the latest in agriculture, from tractors to dairy technology to irrigation.

"Is this heaven?" asked a student as he walked through the gates. "No," answered the farmer, "this is Tulare.

Last week, the California Farm Equipment Show was the place to be. In an effort to pride visitors a full spectrum of useful information, exhibitors from across the United States displayed the latest in agricultural technology, communications and chemicals.

Students, farmers and people in the agricultural industry came to the show to kick tires and examine new machinery for their classes, ranches and farms.

See FARM SHOW, page 8

Poly students take part in nation's largest farm show

Meredith Rehrman

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Symposium to offer career help

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By Anne McMahon

The place to be Thursday for soon-to-be grads and others interested in the job market is Career Week, scheduled for Feb. 20-26. The companies represent a wide variety of professional fields. Some have sent representatives to the symposium for several years, while others are attending for the first time.

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Author reads poetry from famed works

Patricia Allen

Poetry was looked upon as the king of the arts when Sheriey Williams was in high school. Being a child of migrant farm workers in Bakersfield, Williams never thought she could aspire to write poetry.

"It wasn't really until I got to college that I started to play around with poetry," Williams told about 90 people in Chumash Auditorium. Williams was a guest speaker on Feb. 14 as part of Cal Poly's WriterSpeak Series, funded by Cal Poly Arts. The program invites leading writers of fiction, nonfiction and poetry to speak.

See WILLIAMS, page 11

Arch students reach the top with roller-blading

By Amy Alonso

Some people are famous for frequenting rooftops, including Mary Poppins, Santa Claus and sissidlers. Now a small number of energetic Cal Poly architecture students can be added to that list.

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See FARM SHOW, page 8

See ROOF, page 12

ASI Highlights:

Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion Items: Resolution 91-09 - Children's Center Loan Agreement and Resolution 91-10 - Appreciation of Commitment for Mike Sues.
Responsibility keeps dreams from becoming nightmares

By Matthew Calegari

The dream. We all have it. We all have a fantasy about what life would be like if we were our own personal Utopia. We would live in a place that is surrounded by trees, yet close to the ocean. Far enough away from the big city to escape the urban din, yet close enough to grasp its cultural flare. Marin County is such a place. I was lucky enough to live in this ideal setting on the other side of the Golden Gate Bridge. So, too, was my cousin Joey.

I have vivid memories of growing up with Joey. He and I would endlessly splash around in his swimming pool every 4th of July. As nightfall approached we would drink pop and smoke nickels into his real-life pinball machine. Later in the night our parents would drive us to the County Fair where we would gaze wonderlessly at the exploding fireworks. As 10-year-olds we lived in the perfect world. As life progressed we grew up and Joey moved north to Sebastopol. In high school we saw each other at family gatherings and on holidays. Now I am in my final year of college and Joey is back in Martin County. Now he lives even closer to the Bay than I did! You see Joey lives at San Quentin Maximum Security Prison.

Shocked? Yeah, so was I when I found out that Joey had been arrested for drinking and driving. Joey got loaded one day and went joyriding with a couple of his pals. Somewhere near the 100 mph mark, Joey slammed into a car with two young occupants in it. Both were killed instantly. Joey’s two buddies suffered severe brain injuries and are both under constant supervision. Joey broke his leg in the crash and is now serving at least 10 years in the “Big House” for second degree murder.

Joey drank too. Too much in fact. Directly because of drinking two young people are dead, two others are critically injured and one is living in prison during some of the most fruitful years of his life. Isn’t that an article about the dangers of alcohol. Nor is this a story about the importance of Mothers Against Driving Drunk (MADD) or their student counterpart BADD. Both MADD and alcohol education campaigns, however, are extremely important. Instead I am here to tell you something closer to home.

When you decide to drive over having even one beer off the keg or one shot at a party, you risk ending up in jail for a long, long time. I am not talking about the local drunk tank either. I am talking about a prison that has seen the likes of Charles Manson and the Hillside Strangler. You thought you had roommates before?

And because Joey was on his parents’ car insurance policy (sound familiar?) his Mom and Dad were financially liable for his actions. Joey’s folks were sued for and paid off well over $1 million. Some of our parents are not as well off.

The truly sad fact about Joey’s accident is that he will have to wake up every day for the rest of his life and remember that he killed two people. For the moment all of his dreams are on hold as he stagnates in a prison cell. He feels the warmth of the sun for a mere two hours each day.

For the sake of your future as well as for the preservation of your dreams, please remember Joey. And when you remember him at the next party you are at, head the keys to your car, spend the night on the sofa, or call your roommate. If you don’t, then those two young people died in vain.

Don’t let drinking and driving turn your dreams of the future into a nightmare. Have a nice day.

Matthew Calegari is a journalism senior.
Iraqi official says war deaths surpass 20,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior Iraqi official says more than 20,000 Iraqis were killed and 60,000 wounded in the first 26 days of the Persian Gulf War, an Iranian newspaper reported Tuesday.

It was Iraq's highest casualty estimate yet.

The state-run Tehran daily Jomhuri Islami said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saeedam Hammadi, reported the figures to Iran's first deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Beharati, during talks last week.

The report did not say how many of the fatalities were soldiers and civilians, or indicate the statistical basis for Hammadi's figures.

IRA reminds British it can attack anywhere

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army bombing of Victoria Station has reminded the British that the IRA can randomly attack almost anywhere, as it did in the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations.

Some analysts believe the intention is to subject London to the disruption and the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations.

The pilot of Delta Flight 1148, bound for Tucson, initially thought a bird had been sucked into the No. 1 engine, the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday night.

"It had a stall-like effect, like a spitting effect, just after takeoff," said Frances Conner, a Delta spokeswoman in Atlanta. "It was a compressor stall on the No. 1 engine. They thought it was a bird."

IRL

Maryland abortion bill signed into state law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's governor signed a law preserving a woman's right to an abortion even if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns its Roe vs. Wade decision.

Antabortion activists promised to put the issue before voters.

Gov. William Donald Schaefer signed the bill Monday after the House approved it 84-52. The Senate passed it 29-17 on Feb. 11.

The bill was the focus of a yearlong legislative fight over pro-choice legislators' efforts to write into state law key elements of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide for the first time. The bill was launched amid indications the high court might reverse the Roe ruling.

Dublin abortion bill due to stalled engine

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — An Arizona-bound Delta Airlines Boeing 727 returned to Los Angeles International Airport after one of the jetliner's three engines stalled briefly, the airline said Tuesday.

The jetliner landed safely at 6:46 p.m. Sunday and there were no injuries.

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Canadians beg to join U.S. forces in the war

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of young Canadians eager to join the war against Iraq are contacting U.S. recruiters in northern border cities from Bellingham to Buffalo.

"They see the Rambo movies, it gets their blood hopping," said Sgt. Ric Logg, a Marine recruiter in Bellingham, 21 miles from the Canadian border.

But the vast majority of Canada's would-be warriors leave U.S. recruiting offices disappointed.

Immigration laws prohibit most non-residents from serving in any branch of the U.S. military.

"Maybe one out of every 20 that I get calls from is qualified," Logg said.

Baliffs arrest drivers with revoked licenses

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — Drivers whose licenses are suspended at South Orange County Municipal Court had better check behind every tree before illegally getting behind the wheel.

During the last 18 months, baliffs have nabbed about 100 scofflaws as they try to drive away from a court hearing at which their licenses were revoked. The baliffs do it by tailing people coming out of court, some times hiding behind trees and parked cars to watch violations occur.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials say the program in South County Municipal Court has probably the only systematic law enforcement effort in California to catch motorists who drive with suspended licenses.

Plane returns to LAX due to stalled engine

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From page 2 below the architecture building before they demolished the motorcycle parking in front of the business building. That is the kind of planning they are paid to do. Now why don’t bicyclists get above the architecture building. That is the kind of planning they are paid to do. Now why don’t bicyclists get

Heiland P. Hoff
Architecture

Homosexuals are outcasts

I don’t believe I am reading another article on homosex­uality (Feb. 13 Insight). I know this is a big issue of today, but there is something I don’t understand. Are they getting angry because they are receiv­ ing opposition from certain organizations? What else do they expect? Their way of life is wrong and is something that is not and will not be accepted. It is fine that they meet on the outskirts of town, and they should not be upset by that. Live your lives the way you want to, but don’t ever expect it to be accepted or approved, because that is just not the way life is supposed to be lived.

Clarke Brogger
Social Sciences

Construction is too noisy

I am writing about the cur­rent building and renovations that are in progress next to the business building. Granted these additions are necessary and welcomed by a large ma­jority of both the faculty and student body. We need to be reminded, however, that this is not a latte-venue, and we are not here to put up with the noise that accompanies it.

This is a sanctuary for higher education, and the priority should be to preserve that through an environment that encourages thinking and concentration. It is becoming more and more difficult to hear and respond to our professors’ daily lectures with the const­tant banging of jackhammers and heavy equipment.

I have been told that there has been an attempt to be reasonable in requesting that our class be moved to an area where it is possible to learn, but the response was clear cut in saying there are no classrooms that are available and you are not the only ones complaining.

Well, I should say to the administration that the prob­lem still exists, and now that it is acknowledged it needs to be dealt with in a reasonable manner. This is a problem that needs immediate attention. I am not paying tuition to sup­port an administration that tells me there is a prob­lem, but you’re not the only one experiencing it. This is a response that I would expect from a military organization, not from an administration that is supposed to be looking out for the best interest of both the university and the students.

Frank Cikutovich
Political Science

Council needs to be recalled

I was impressed with Richard Kranzdorf’s letter to the editor (Feb. 11). Impressed, that is, that a political science teacher with a Ph.D. would have such a lack of knowledge regarding a recall movement.

We are exercising the purest form of democracy in a city that’s City Council controls regular elections better than a six-term incumbent con­gressman.

As a biologist and former school teacher, it is good to see how your students love the recall! Until now, you have been shut out of local politics, even though, combined with other voting groups, you make up the majority of voters. For years, the majority has voted against Peg Pinard and Penny Rappas, yet can’t unite among common candidates.

Also, I need to meet the phantom “developer” Mr. Kranzdorf wrote was sup­posedly running our recall petition table in the U.C. plaza. I’m interested since I gathered 800 signatures against City Hall’s Downtown Courthouse project and 799 signatures against the Pacifica Corpora­tions’ Arbors project plus another 1,500 for the “Water Action” initiative.

Mr. Kranzdorf supports councilmember Bapps and others who give the city’s pet developers what they want while giving us water shortage­spiral, sprawl and years of an­tifact development.

Mr. Kranzdorf should have mentioned that his council buddies, Penny Rappas, Peg Pinard and Jerry Reiss regularly buy and sell millions of dollars worth of real estate each, according to county records. Bappa and Pinard col­lect Cal Poly student rental in­come while supporting the harne­ssing of San Luis Obispo City Coun­cilmembers are elected for a reason. I am aware of that reason. It is for making logical decisions for the public’s health.

I support their decision for the no smoking ban on the basis of a few things. Yes, I do believe in freedom and freedom of choice.

I expect their decision for the no smoking ban on the basis of a few things. Yes, I do believe in freedom and freedom of choice. My health, that’s where I draw the line.

I am sorry, but your so-called alternatives for the non­smoker are grossly unrealistic. Why should the majority of non-smoking San Luis patrons be subject to change their ways in order to avoid inhaling the smoke? When I go to a bar, the person next to me is not bothering me with his alcohol consumption, but a smoker forces me to breath his secondary smoke which is bad for his health. I am for freedom, my freedom. Maybe you don’t care about your health, but I care about mine. SLO City Council, I salute your decision.

Todd Straka
Applied Art and Design

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Eating disorders:

Starving for support

By Darrell Hallenbrook

It is not a surprise that most students with eating disorders don't want to come out and talk. Most believe they don't have a problem, while others find help through group programs such as Overeaters Anonymous. In our society there is a lot of shame involved in having an eating disorder.

Julie, a 28-year-old business graduate student at Cal Poly, said her overeating problem began in college.

Julie said she grew up in an environment where everybody ate large meals, and when she left home to go to school she ended up gaining 60 pounds in the first eight months.

"I had no idea until college that I had an eating disorder," she said.

"I would go on a diet, lose weight and then gain it back," she said. "At one point I couldn’t stop eating."

Feeling hemepstick after leaving for college, Julie said she often ate to make herself feel better. She said eating was a way for her to cope with problems. "Some things are habit, and you don't realize it at the time."

There were times, she said, when her obsession with food would be triggered by something she saw on television or in a magazine ad. She said that when she feels an urge coming on, she exercises or studies to take her mind off it.

"At times I found myself eating due to anger, stress and even when celebrating with family and friends," Julie said.

It was easier to deal with feelings when eating, she said. "In a sense, I swallowed my anger when eating, and it seemed to work."

Julie said she was able to find help for her condition after she saw on television or in a magazine an Overeaters Anonymous ad.

"When I started going to Overeaters Anonymous I realized that I had a disease of the mind and the body," she said.

She found out about the support program from a newspaper article.

Darrell Hallenbrook is a journalism junior with a concentration in public relations. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Poly lacks programs for student eating disorders

Because of state budget cuts in the last three years, Cal Poly will not be able to effectively deal with the growing problem of student eating disorders, leaving students no other alternative but to look elsewhere for therapy, said Rita Rich, a Cal Poly Health Center nurse and a former mental health nurse.

Rich described Cal Poly's growing inability to deal with student eating disorders as "epidemic."

"Budget cuts over the last two to three years have disintegrated a very viable and extremely important program," she said.

The three most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by an intense preoccupation with food and the fear of becoming overweight. Bulimia is a syndrome that involves self-induced vomiting, extreme binging and the use of laxatives and diuretics. Compulsive overeating involves eating large quantities of food to cope with emotional distress.

When the eating disorder program was in full operation, it consisted of two therapy groups with a waiting list for both. The program was supervised by a team of health specialists and a full-time mental health nurse.

But students with eating disorders now are having to go into the community to receive therapy, which is expensive and doesn't necessarily work as well as the free group therapy which was offered on campus, said Rich. "Eating disorders are psychologically based, and individual and group therapy is an integral part of the recovery process."

Last year there was one counselor and one group available for people with eating disorders, said Rich. Now there aren't any groups, and the counselors are referring out into the community because of the lack of time needed to deal with all the patients who need assistance. "Ideally there should be two groups."

Dr. Lois Dirks of the counseling center said that presently there are six available counselors for the campus who can deal with eating disorder patients with a certain degree of expertise.

"Due to the budget the school does not and cannot effectively provide services for people with eating disorders," Dirks said.

There used to be a health team to assist people with these types of disorders, said Dirks, and now that doesn't exist. There are also fewer counselors to provide for all the students, she said.

"The statistics of people with eating disorders is not very reliable due to the fact that they are not readily talked about but are usually kept in the closet," said Dirks. The problem with student eating disorders is prominent on college campuses, she said.

According to American College Health Association literature, 12 percent of the people in the 16- to 21-year-old age group have an eating disorder. The organization cites an eating disorder "problem in (the) college scene because most activities and events take place around eating and drinking, whether in the dining halls, at private parties or when having late night snacks."

For more information concerning eating disorders contact the Health Center (566-1211) or call the eating disorders hotline at (805) 544-6163. — Darrell Hallenbrook
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Career Symposium
Feb. 21, 1991
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Feb. 25, 1991
See your Career Center for details

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We are an equal opportunity employer and are working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.
From page 5

cle about an eating disorder lecture group and decided to go, she said. 
"Overeaters has given me the tools to get my life back," she said, "and I'm grateful for that." 
Jalie said that with eating disorders you're fighting three addictions — body obsession, ritual in preparing food and eating itself. 
"I had to learn to think in a different way and to realize that dieting was not an answer," she said. "Food was just a port," she said.

The most important aspect of the program involves the trust between members, which allows an open channel for the free flow of feelings and concerns, she said. Overeaters Anonymous allows identification because the people you meet with have essentially the same problems and concerns, she said. "Our meetings are focused on restoring you to life." 

"Overeaters has given me the tools to help others rather on just yourself for support," she said. "Food was just a port," she said.

"Anonymity is vital," she said. The group is strict about confidentiality because it feels there is shame involved in having an eating disorder.

"One out of every five college students has eating disorders," said Holzgang. "... (but it) is an unreliable ratio because disorders are seen as being taboo and are not readily talked about." — Judy Holzgang

"Anonymity is vital," she said. The group is strict about confidentiality because it feels there is shame involved in having an eating disorder.

"One out of every five college students has eating disorders," she said. "... (but it) is an unreliable ratio because disorders are seen as being taboo and are not readily talked about." — Judy Holzgang
Baseball ends slow start, sweeps four games from Utah

By Amy Reardon

Call it revenge, but the Cal Poly baseball team has come home this weekend to play its first game series from the Utes and improved their record.

"We've had a long week, and they've played a lot of games, and they've had a lot of success this year," said UC Davis Head Coach Steve McFarland. McFarland pointed about the way the season is picking up "Things are coming along. We're playing a lot more naturally now."

Before Beating Utah, the team beat Sonoma State on Thursday. Despite Dan Chergey's "we're the kind of team that's been struggling," McFarland said he feels good midway through the second inning when they made "we were able to get a big hit on the other side of the home run, and we were able to take over the game pretty much under control. Our offense took them out of the game," he said.

"When we're practicing in the batting cage, our first hit of the season was the best we could ever imagine," said Mott. "We were able to break through," he said, "and we scored four runs in the ninth inning to preserve the shutout.

"We're further along now. We're playing a lot of games, and we're playing in California," said Cal Poly Head Coach Larry Hoffer. "When we went down to Fresno, we played three games in three days, deeply involved in baseball." He added that they are "the kind of team that's been struggling," McFarland said he feels good about the way the season is picking up "Things are coming along. We're playing a lot more naturally now."

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SYMPOSIUM

From page 1
all agreed on one thing: They are impressed with Cal Poly stu-
dents.

Placement Adviser Janet Chamberlain is the symposium's coordinator. She said that even though some of the companies may not be doing as much hiring that they are here to maintain exposure at the symposium. “The sym-
podium is one way for them to keep students familiar with these companies.”

Chamberlain said that be-	ween 10,000 and 20,000 students have attended symposiums over the last seven years.

Many of the companies will be interviewing on campus during Career Week or at a later date, and most will be accepting resumes, even if they are not hiring at this time. All of the recruiters interviewed said they are anxious to meet students inter-
tested in employment oppor-
tunities with their companies.

Bob Barnett is the manager of contracts and purchasing for Chevron Information Technology Company, an independent com-
pany with 52,000 employees that provides data, communication services, and information service.

He said that he has been at-
tending the career symposium “from its beginning” and that the company hires more graduates from Cal Poly than from any other school but one.

Cal Poly is not their number one site for recruitment, he said, because the company hires primarily chemical engineers, a field which Cal Poly does not have.

“We are very interested in graduates from all the engineer-
ing programs at Cal Poly,” Barnett said.

The company also hires graduates in computer science and business, particularly ac-
counting majors and those with MIB.

Barnett will be on campus for interviews on March 6 and 7. “I encourage students to come by and sign up,” he said. “Even though the interview schedule is usually full, occasionally I will be away for a meeting and can get them on our schedule.”

First Interstate Bank is another company that has recruited at Cal Poly for years. College Relations Representative Kathleen Healy said this year’s symposium will be more focused on public relations purposes.

She said she said she will be happy to take resumes and that the com-
pany will be conducting on-campus interviews March 6.

WORLD

From page 3

General Sir John, a researcher at Lon-
don's Institute for the Study of Tech-
ology, said: “But when they come over here and attack in London, particularly they are bringing the war right to our doorstep,” Gel-
ders said.

The bomb that killed a 36-
year-old soldier and injured 40 people at Victoria Station on Mon-
day morning was the IRA's first


to advert to coming to Cal Poly,” she said.

Wets said she will be inter-
viewing Feb. 20 and 22 and will probably have some free time during the day of the sym-
podium. The company is par-
ticularly interested in computer science majors.

“We have hired quite a few Cal Poly graduates in the past and have been happy with them,” Wets said. “That’s why we keep coming back.”

The Career Symposium is sponsored by Cal Poly’s Career Planning and Counseling Ser-
sives, Cooperative Education and Placement Services, Student Academic Services and Univer-
sity Outreach Services.

Anyone interested in more in-
formation about the symposium, scheduling interviews or other Career Week activities can call the Placement Center at 705-2501.

She said that careers in First

Interstate's management training

programs are open to a variety of majors, but for their audit division they consider economics and accounting majors with at least two years of ac-
counting classes.

“We look for well-rounded in-
dividuals,” Healy said. “We are interested in a strong GPA, leadership experience and some customer service or supervisory experience.”

Dena Cagliers, sales manager for the hotel and restaurant division of E&J Gallo in the Santa Maria Valley, is a 1985 Cal Poly graduate.

“This year Cal Poly is one of only two campuses where we are interviewing,” Cagliers said. The company is more interested in sales people with commitment than it is in any particular major, Cagliers said, “and every year we have been on campus we have hired people.”

This will be the first year that Microsoft Corporation has sent a representative to Cal Poly. College Relations Manager Susan Stoppler said the company located in the Seattle suburb of Redmond, Wash., employs some recent Cal Poly alumni.

Microsoft also has received some impressive resumes from Cal Poly grads, she said, and so “we thought we would come do some recruiting.”

Microsoft will be interviewing on campus Feb. 25 and is looking for software design managers and program managers. Stoppler said she will be accepting resumes at the symposium, par-
ticularly from math, electrical engineering and computer science majors.

Another first timer at the symposium will be Kaplan Educational Center of Goleta. Career Manager Lisa Taylor said the company provides test preparation assistance for students preparing for tests such as entrance exams to law school and medical school. She said the company will not be interviewing but resumes will be accepted.

“We are always looking for outstanding instructors,” Taylor said.

Kaplan hires applicants with teaching skills and people skills who have scored in the 90th per-
centile on the specific test for which they are hired to help stu-

dents prepare.

Frito Lay Employee Relations Administrator Randy Block said his company will be accepting resumes at the symposium. They are interviewing March 11 and 12 for positions in the Bakersfield facility.

“Typically we have hired people with more technical skills — engineering, food scientists,” Block said. “However we do have a need in other areas — agribili-

teness, business and even some liberal arts.”

Block said the company has hired many Cal Poly graduates. When asked if he was happy with them, he said “Absolutely.”

The Gap Inc. recently has been on campus for interviews and will have a representative at the symposium. Kathy Edwards, from the executive recruiting department, said the company comes to Cal Poly primarily to recruit for finance and account-

ing majors.

She said they are also inter-
rested in architecture students for summer internships at their corporate office located south of Francisco in San Bruno. Interns

will work on store planning and construction.

Mike Mitz is the professional and technical recruiting manager for Martin County's Fair Isaac. Company schedule is “I always look for- ward to coming to Cal Poly,” she said.

Mustang Daily Friday, February 20, 1991

GENERAL MOTORS

VOLUNTEER SPIRIT AWARD

Submit Your Applications for the GM Volunteer Spirit Award!

Applications available at:

University Union, Room 217
(805) 756 -2476

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE
BUICK - CADILLAC - GMC TRUCK

© 1989

Monday, February 25, 1991

Attention Student Volunteers!

Deadline for applications is:

Mustang Daily Friday, February 20, 1991

Attention Student Volunteers!

What if... YOU WON A HP48SX?!*

HEWLETT PACKARD ADMINISTRATION

Come participate in Cal Poly’s calculator toss. Wednesday, February 20th 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Whoever can throw an old or dead calculator under the longest
distance will take home a HP48SX!

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Time: 10 am to 3 pm Daily

Place: U.U. Plaza

Portrait Setting Dates:

Place: University Union, Room 218

Portrait Sign-up Dates:

February 18-22

February 25-March 1
BASEBALL

From page 8

The Mustangs played Division I Fresno State Tuesday night, but results were unavailable at press time.

California Collegiate Athletic Association play starts this weekend at Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs are ranked 14th in the latest ESPN Division II poll.

Chubb & Son Inc.

A Tradition of excellence

Chubb, one of the most respected names in the insurance industry, is a leader in product development and quality service. In addition to standard lines of insurance, Chubb is also known for its innovation in providing insurance for specialized markets such as banks and investment bankers, international corporations, and the boards of directors of fortune 500 companies.

We are looking for candidates from diverse backgrounds, who have demonstrated achievements and a strong desire to be part of a successful team.

We will be appearing at the Career Symposium

February 21, 1991

Please stop by our table and discuss career opportunities with our representatives.

Come and explore the possibilities!
From page 1 to read from their works.

Williams is a professor in the department of literature at UC San Diego and has written three books. She is most widely known for her first novel, "Rebecca Rose," which concerns a pregnant young slave who flees while giving birth in the early 1800s. It was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Another of her books, "Give Birth to Brightness," was published in 1972. Williams is also the author of a full-length autobiographical poems about her feelings as a single mother.

"Letters From a New England Childhood," was a bestseller. She said "The Peacock Song," one of the poems she read, was special to her.

"In some ways I like to think of this as my theme song," she said. The poem is about a peacock.

"But if I'm a peacock, my feathers are up, to cover up all hurts. And if you want to stay one, then you got to keep that tail from dragging so mines is always held up high." Williams' voice rose and fell, adding feeling to her poems as one, then you got to keep that tail from dragging so mine is always held up high.

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Williams is a graduate of Fresno State University. She did graduate work at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and earned a master's degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I.
From page 1
When they approached the man, Allen said he claimed he was looking for his 8-year-old nephew. After a short conversation, Allen said he left but then returned and looked in another window.

After the second sighting, Allen said they called the police who put out a bulletin describing the prowler and his white Chevy truck.

The man was picked up later by sheriffs officers at San Luis Bay Estates near Avila Beach. Detective Gregory Clayton of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the man was identified by members of both sororities and charged.

Clayton said Burgess has a background of mental problems and has been arrested numerous times in Fresno on similar charges. Clayton said Burgess had "a chronic problem of exposing himself."

"It's a behavioral dysfunction that he has because he may or may not get any sexual gratification out of it," Clayton said. "He's just sick."

Clayton said Burgess left Fresno and came to San Luis Obispo for the day. He said Burgess has been in therapy for 13 years.

Clayton said Burgess probably will get more therapy, community service and possibly jail time.

"It's pretty cut and dry from our standpoint," he said. "(Burgess) was easily identified, and he definitely has a mental problem."

In all of Burgess' prior arrests, though, Clayton said Burgess never touched anyone and was relatively harmless. "He's just doing his fantasy kick. He wasn't out to rape or harm anyone."

After being booked and released, Clayton said Burgess went back to Fresno but will have to return to San Luis Obispo for his court date.

From page 3
National Engineers' Week is not solely a Cal Poly event. Engineering Week activities are sponsored by the School of Engineering and the Engineering Council. More than 35 engineering clubs and 30 companies are sponsoring displays, contests, outreach and career opportunities.

Engineering Week is not solely a Cal Poly event. National Engineers' Week is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. Washington was a military engineer who established the first U.S. military engineering school at Valley Forge, Penn., known today as West Point.

Engineering Week showcases the engineering profession and encourages young people to consider careers in engineering. Simple engineering techniques apply to the paper airplane and how to make a paper airplane. The boats will be tested for strength. Airplanes will be tested for flying distance and air time.

A career symposium will enable students to network with many companies Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

The Minority Engineering Program and Society of Women Engineers have planned evening events where students learn about employment opportunities.

Corporate sponsors and students will work together on Saturday for the first Engineer Day at the Mall. A solar-powered race car, hand-powered vehicles, hands-on computer displays and a popsicle-stick bridge-building contest are a few of the activities.

Members of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will teach students to apply engineering skills to build better paper airplanes.

"The purpose is to experiment," said Bruno Garcia, SHPE president. "They can make the wing span larger and find out what works. That's how engineering works in the real world."

Local elementary and high school students will compete in coloring, essay and bridge-building contests. Executives from Exxon and Chevron will judge entries.

From page 1
Two standard black plastic garbage cans, found in most dorm rooms and classrooms, are used as goals. Games are usually played once or twice a week or "whenever the mood strikes," Hulett said.

Students and faculty in the classes below the "hockey field" cannot hear a thing. Roof access is through labs on the third floor.

One secretary in the School of Architecture said she had not heard anything about the roof top rollerblade hockey but said that nothing those students did for a break would surprise her.

Gerard Gentilucci, manager of Architectural Trades, the department that supervises building maintenance, said he had not noticed any signs of use or damage "out of the ordinary" on the building's roof.

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