Students, residents unite to clean SLO
By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

On any other Saturday morning the San Luis Obispo streets would be empty. But at 7 a.m., last Saturday, the downtown streets were full of life as Good Neighbor Day participants showed concern for their community by cleaning it up.

The eighth annual Good Neighbor Day, hosted by Associated Students, Inc., had nearly 1,100 workers in attendance. The event encouraged community leaders and residents to get involved with students in providing service to San Luis Obispo.

The first event of the morning was cleaning the downtown area. Helping at the event was Mayor Ron Dunin, City Council member Penny Rappa, Chamber of Commerce President Dennis Low, Police Chief Jim Gardner and a large representation of students.

Dunin was pleased with the organization of the event and said it was instrumental for improved relations between the students and the community.

"This type of activity is a sort of glue," it brings people together and exposes the students' good will to the community. I would say it is the activity of the year," Dunin said.

Good Neighbor Day has been a tremendous service to San Luis Obispo, Dunin said. "Apart from anything else, there's a financial benefit to the city because all of those people spend their day cleaning up."

Kiwania member Bob Alderman helps refurbish the Ramona Depot at San Luis Obispo's eighth annual Good Neighbor Day.

Construction begins on new dairy facility
By Lori Cheseman
Staff Writer

Dairy Science Department Head Gerald Starkey said they will have a place to stay for some of his less fortunate departmental cadets.

"That place will be Cal Poly's new $4.5 million Dairy Cattle Instructional Center. We're building a home for the homeless," Starkey said Saturday, referring to the onlooking cows in nearby barns.

On Saturday, families, students and faculty gathered at the Dairy Unit to celebrate the ground-breaking ceremony for the new dairy facility.

The ceremony was held atop the shovel of a bulldozer and the ground surrounding the existing Dairy Unit was plowed in preparation for construction.

A feeling of anticipation and accomplishment filled the air as administrators and representatives of California's dairy industry joined Cal Poly's dairy science department for the long-awaited event.

"We've been looking forward to this day for a long time," Starkey said.

The new facility will replace the Dairy Unit that has been used by the university's agricultural students for more than 40 years.

Former activist speaks out, encourages world peace
By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Future generations have the right to live in a world without pain and aggression, said a former American Indian activist in a talk given Thursday in the University Union.

John Trudell, a 45-year-old Native Son of Indian, was the first speaker in the spring quarter lecture series at Cal Poly, entitled "Native Americans: Traditions and Culture in the Last Decade."

Trudell, wearing a dark jacket and a black leather jacket, started his talk by reading some of the poetry he has written. He then explained some of his views on the treatment of the tribes by the white man, and on the state of the earth today.

"Peace with earth," Trudell said. That is what his ancestors were saying 500 years ago.

Trudell said the same message stands today. See SPEAKER, page 8

Baker gives community service awards to Sierra Madre Hall, two Poly students
By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

The awards, established in 1986 by Cal Poly's Student Community Services, recognize student groups and individuals for volunteer services to campus and community.

The winners were business senior Mary Lytle and political science senior Christina Tupper. The group winner was Sierra Madre Hall.

The ceremony held at the Alumni House was attended by 200 students and faculty members.

"It is comforting to know that college voluntarism is on the rise in the "me generation," Baker said. "These programs are important to strengthen society as a whole."

Each year two individual students and one campus group are eligible to receive the award.

The winners are selected by an independent committee of university administrators, faculty members and student representatives.

Lytle was selected for her work with Cal Poly's Student Community Services, and Tupper was selected for her work with Cal Poly's Student Government.

The winners were announced at the ceremony, which was held on Thursday at the Alumni House.

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

Steve Carroll, singled out as Cal Poly's top ROTC cadet by the military science department, officially became this quarter's student battalion commander during Thursday's change of command ceremony at Dexter Lawn.

"I am now student Lt. Col. Carroll, in charge of Cal Poly's battalion of about 50 cadets," Major Mark Earley, a military science professor, said. Carroll will be the "figurehead of the whole cadet battalion," overseeing the MB4s (equivalent to ROTC seniors). Carroll will also instruct other cadets in the classroom as well as in field exercises.

"I have the fine tune their tactics and leadership and other skills they'll need to do well at camp," Carroll said.

ROTC cadets attend two camps to evaluate their leadership skills and officer potential. They go to the first camp, known as basic camp, between their freshman and sophomore year. Cadets go to advanced camp between their junior and senior year.

Camp this year will be more challenging, Carroll said.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter from ASI president

On Tuesday, April 16, I will be in Sacramento lobbying for the needs of our campus. This important trip will make it impossible for me to be at the candidates open forum on this day. I realize that this forum is very important for the students to make a decision on whom to elect as president. I understand the need to be heard by the students prior to their voting. As important as this forum is, I will not be able to attend.

The lobbying trip to Sacramento is as important, if not more important, for my attendance. This is a trip to lobby against the projected budget cuts for next year. This trip is an obligation to serve our student body until the end of my term in June.

This trip is another step in the process that was begun in January. This process is to allow the voice of Cal Poly students to be heard by the California Legislature.

I very much appreciate your understanding of my absence at the forum.

Adam Taylor
ASI President

MUSTANG DAILY POLICIES

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than 250 words. Letters must include the author's name, phone number and major. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, accuracy and length. Letters to the editor should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building.

Correction Policy

Accuracy is a fundamental of journalism. Although facts are checked daily, unfortunately sometimes errors occur. If you find an error, please contact the appropriate editor at Mustang Daily at 756-1143.

Editorial Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. Commentaries, letters to the editor and guest columns do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily.

The gravity of the budget situation facing California is becoming ever more apparent. The state income crunch comes at a time when Cal Poly has taken upon itself the task of assessing in a profound way where it has been and where it plans to go. Because these two factors combined will affect how Cal Poly changes and develops in the near future, I thought that an open letter to you might help clear up possible confusion about the process.

This is the first of a series of short notes on the topics of planning and the budget that I will send to you over the next several days. In this note, I will define some basic terms I have been using and in the notes that follow, I will discuss such issues as the budget's impact on the summer quarter, some ways we might want to explore to deal with summer in the future and possible budget impacts on next fall and beyond.

First, we are involved in a long range strategic planning process. This process provides for a period of discussion and clarification of what we believe Cal Poly to be and where we think it ought to be going over the next decade. A number of committees have worked very hard to bring you a discussion draft for this plan, and I hope you will participate extensively in discussions of it. A good planning document reflects our plans to go. Because these two factors combine in a profound way where it has been and where it is going, I thought it ought to be going over the next decade. A number of committees have worked very hard to bring you a discussion draft for this plan, and I hope you will participate extensively in discussions of it. A good planning document reflects the sense of the university community in its stated mission and goals.

This week, we are involved in a long-range budget planning process. This process involves the greatest possible number of people from the university community. As budget decisions become ever more difficult, it is important that they are made in a timely manner, with maximum available information and with a clear vision of where Cal Poly would like to find itself in the future. The immediate task at hand, the task this week, is to be sure that the discussion and clarification of goals involves the greatest possible number of people from the university community.

Your input is important, and what you say can make a difference.

Robert D. Koob is vice president for academic affairs.
LONDON (AP) — Intruders entered a wildlife park in Scotland early Sunday and released owls, foxes and badgers, and a radi- cal animal rights group claimed respon- sibility.

A man from the Animal Liberation Front told Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, that his group cut holes in cages at the Highland Wildlife Park to free the animals, which also included otters and a wildcat.

The park is in Aviemore, Scotland, near Inverness.

Aviemore's chief police inspector, Hugh MacKay, said two cages and enclosures had been opened, but that no dangerous animals had been released. The wildlife park also has bears and wolves.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility on Friday for a spate of recent attacks in Edinburg, the capital of Scotland.

At least a dozen shops, including furriers, butchers and fish markets, have been van- dalized recently, and the group says there will be more attacks.

The caller who claimed responsibility for the wildlife park raid said animals there were being kept in "totally abhorrent condi- tions."

Scientist: Chernobyl caused 10,000 deaths

LONDON (AP) — The most senior sci- entist at the Chernobyl nuclear power station says the disaster claimed up to 10,000 lives, thousands more than Soviet authorities have estimated.

See WORLD, page 10

Study shows life span is difficult to increase

BOSTON (AP) — Completely eliminating heart disease, the nation's leading killer, would increase the average 35-year-old American's life span by just three years, a new study concludes.

Although the gain in longevity may seem surprisingly small, the finding reflects the difficulty of pushing back the boundaries of old age, the researchers said.

Even if people escape the No. 1 killer, a host of other ailments are likely to take its place as people reach their 80s and beyond.

"If you wipe out heart disease, people don't live forever," said Dr. Lee Goldman, a co-author of the study. "It is the leading killer, but there are other things people die from," such as cancer, pneumonia and strokes.

Similar analyses of cancer have concluded that life expectancy would increase about two years if that disease were conquered.

Heart disease kills about 500,000 Americans annually.

The average life span in the United States has risen from 47 in 1900 to 75 today.

Tax returners rush to meet April 15 deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline for the IRS to accept the tax returns of about 94 million Americans is nearly upon us.

The deadline is April 15. Some tax returners will be working until the last minute to file their 1990 tax returns, the annual April 15 onslaught.

State pays $9 million in severance checks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature has paid $8.87 million in severance checks to its employees in the past three years.

Eight legislative employees who received more than $25,000 in severance pay landed jobs somewhere else in state government, according to records with the state controller's office. At least another 11 ex-staff members received smaller severance payments and got other jobs from the state.

The Legislature offered the "golden hand- shake" severance for workers who agreed to quit in order to meet budget reductions im- posed by Proposition 140.

A total of 609 staffers — out of the 2,405 on the payroll at the beginning of the year — have left, representing a yearly savings to the state of $28.2 million in salaries and benefits.

However, even those cuts probably will not be enough to meet the restrictions of Proposition 140. The term-limit initiative ap- proved last November required lawmakers to pare their $176.5 million operating budget by $25.2 million.

Legislative sources say they almost cer- tainly will have to serve layoff notices on dozens of staff members by late spring.

Introduce Cal Poly to prospective transfer students

Mustang Daily, Monday, April 15, 1991

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We're looking for Cal Poly students to host a visiting Transfer Student overnight.

Thursday evening, April 18 through Friday, April 19

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Minority Engineering Program - MEP
Financial Aid Office

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Call Today!!
First planning forum discusses ethnic issues

Laurie La Pensee
Staff Writer

If California does not improve the success rate of its underrepresented students, it may end up with a permanent and debilitating underclass.

This warning was given Friday during a public forum discussing the university's Strategic Planning Commission's goals and objectives concerning underrepresented ethnicity and educational equity on campus.

"If nothing is done to change the participation and success for underrepresented students in California, the Commission for the Master Plan of Higher Education in California warns that a society with the permanent underclass is particularly marginalized socially, politically, and educationally," said Phil Bailey, member of Cal Poly's Commission on Educational Equity.

Friday's forum was the first in a series of four public forums which will address the university's strategic planning efforts. The forums, which are open to the public for the first time this year, will discuss the topics of educational equity, academic programs, scholarly expectations, governance and student satisfaction. About 100 people attended the forum.

The original goal of the strategic planning effort is to make Cal Poly more ethnically and gender diverse and a reflection of state demographics, said commission member Catherine Ryan, psychology and human development department head.

Commission member and economics professor Don Villegas said another goal is "to provide an atmosphere that welcomes and represents students to our campus." The atmosphere should also support, promote and encourage these students not to leave without a degree, Villegas said.

Goals and objectives

According to the April draft of the Cal Poly Strategic Planning Document, some goals and objectives to be achieved by Cal Poly are:

- To provide "equal evidence of success in every part of the university community and improve the sense of collegiality among all individuals regardless of age, country of origin, creed, economic background, gender, race, physical disability or sexual orientation."
- To establish by the 1992-93 academic year "effective outreach programs to increase the number of underrepresented students, faculty and staff within the university."
- To have the student body "reflect the ethnic and gender diversity found among California State University-eligible students in the year 2000."
- To have persistence and graduation rates "increase by 2 percent per year until they are uniform regardless of ethnicity or gender" by 1995.
- To have, for any three-year period beginning in 1992-93 the percentage of new hires from underrepresented groups exceed those available in the national pool.
- To have, for any three-year period beginning in 1992-93 the percentage of new support staff hires from underrepresented groups exceed the percentage of those individuals in the county of San Luis Obispo.

Villegas said that the percentage of new management hires from underrepresented groups exceeded the percentage of those individuals in the working-age population of the state, until the completion of the management population reflects the diversity of the state.

"To determine whether to pursue immediate development of an ethnic studies major or other curricular programs in ethnic studies" by the time of the issuance of the 1994-96 university catalog.

Changing demographics

The changing demographics of California are having a great influence on the strategic planning effort, Bailey said. As the population changes, so must Cal Poly.

When students at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were invited to enroll in a "California State University," the population of California was 80 percent White. When they send their children to college, California will be 40 percent Hispanic, 40 percent White, 10 percent African American and 7 percent Black, Bailey said.

Bailey said out of all California high school dropouts, 40 percent are Blacks and Hispanics, 25 percent are Whites and 15 percent are Asian. Between 20 and 25 percent of the California population is illiterate.

The success rate of underrepresented students are represented at Cal Poly. A GPA of 3.0 or better was achieved by only one out of 10 White students, one out of six Mexican American students, and by one out of 20 Black students.

"The low rate of participation in higher education and the lower rate of success among underrepresented groups is particularly frightening because even though California is only one state out of 50, we educate one in five of California's population," Bailey said.

Breaking new ground

Villegas said many students from underrepresented groups are breaking new ground for the families and communities from areas populated with few college graduates.

"The commission believes many of these students will be the first members of their family to enroll in a university," Villegas said. "This means they are coming from communities where education is not tradition. It also means they are coming from families where education is not tradition. It also means they are coming from families that have not attended college." These students have "very remote" chances of returning to college, he said.

If these students succeed, however, Villegas said that would have a very positive effect.

"If students can serve as role models for others, we may have another generation of students who are committed to higher education," Bailey said.

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STATE

From page 3

the arrest.

Kevin L. Poulsen, accused of tapping into a U.S. Army computer network, was arrested Thursday after employees at a Hughes Market in suburban Van Nuys recognized him as a regular customer.

"He was on his way to the canned vegetable aisle and just didn't make it," said clerk Jon Larson, 21. "He was jumped from behind, and just kept asking, 'What did you do?'"

Poulsen, 25, is charged with felony counts of fraud and possession of stolen property.

Poulsen, in charged with violating Florida's criminal trespass law, police said.

Bacteria and its adherent enzymes cause plaque, a sticky film on teeth, which is inhibiting their ability to "set up camp" on tooth enamel. If the breakdown continues, a cavity will result.

Now that we know the primary cause of tooth decay, we need to solve the problem. When you wake up in the morning, you'll probably notice a slight film (plaque) around your gum line. With proper brushing and flossing, this film can come relatively easily and you go through the day. However, for some people, this "cavity" starts to form and the bacteria attack the tooth,

"There's no monitoring taking place. If schools are monitoring, they have their own characteristics," Bob Gilh, a visiting scholar in agricultural and resource economics professor at the University of Iowa, emphasized the importance of diverse, cross-disciplinary and suggested it could lead to breakthroughs in future concerns to the Academic Senate.

Fluoride also has become an important agent in the prevention of tooth decay. But it is not the only reason.

When using fluoride toothpaste, mouth rinses or tablets, the fluoride ion associates with the calcium in the enamel, making it a stronger and more resistant to tooth decay. Fluoride acts as an antimicrobial agent, where the fluoride ion inhibits the metabolic activity of the cell at numerous places.

The loss of activity from the cell decreases the amount of acid produced and any that is made from your mouth.

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Health

From page 3

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Monday, April 15, 1991

Bakersfield, Los Angeles
no matches for Mustangs

By Peter Hartlau
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Cal Poly women's track team performed solidly, winning decisively against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.

Cal Poly runners had several personal bests while racking up 146 points in the win. They beat Cal State Los Angeles which scored 108 points, and Cal State Bakersfield which scored 37 points. The meet was the second-to-last home meet for Cal Poly, and an important meet in preparation for the competitive Mt. SAC relays at Mt. SAC next Saturday.

Mustang Head Coach Deanne Johnson felt positive about the team's performance. "What we needed to happen happened. The team really pulled together, and everyone did a great job. Across the board we had outstanding marks, and I'm really pleased." Johnson said.

Cal Poly dominated the distance events and performed well in the sprints, throws, jumps and hurdles. Kristina Hand won the 1,500-meter run in a time of 4:35.66. Melanie Hiatt and Vicki Peterson followed close behind to take second and third respectively. The 3,000-meter run was won by the Mustangs' Sydney Thatcher in a time of 10:11.39.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Gina Albanese finished in 60.23, a new season best and the fastest Division II mark in the country this year. Albanese also ran the first legs for the victorious 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams.

In the field events, Loni Larson had personal records in the shot put and javelin, and Julie Tingle beat her season best in the discus.

With the two wins, the Broncos (19-21 overall) move to 11-7 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and hold a 16-17 overall.

The Mustangs amassed 142 points and solidified their position in second place with the meet. "We're happy," said Head Coach Steve Toney of the Mustangs' performance. "Our guys and girls have really come together."

The Mustangs also continued to improve with each meet. "This makes the meet more exciting," said Head Coach Tom Henderson. "The weaker teams are given a better chance."

The most exciting event of the day was the 5,000 meter race. Cal Poly's John Fedoreff placed second with a time of 14 minutes 59.5 seconds. After circling the track 121/2 times, he lost to a Cal State Los Angeles runner by one tenth of a second.

"It was one of the best, 5,000s I've ever seen," said Henderson.

Cal Poly's pole vaulting squad put up another strong performance Saturday, highlighted by senior Tony Castiglioni's best-ever vault of 17-1.

With the meet virtually over and Cal Poly having already won the event, only a small crowd witnessed Castiglioni clear the 17-1 mark on his third attempt.

"I've been in a slump for the past six weeks, but I feel good now. Everything is coming together," said Castiglioni of his new personal record. "It helps when everyone else (the whole team) is doing well," continued Castiglioni. "You don't want to be left out."

Mustang vaulter Kevin Rankin won the NCAA Division II national championship last year with a vault of 17-41/2. Rankin put in good a performance in the pole vault this weekend, clearing 16-4.

Castiglioni's mark qualifies him automatically for this year's nationals. Rankin and Steve Toney have cleared provisionally qualifying marks. A provisional mark sends the athlete to nationals if his score remains among the year's top marks nationwide. The provisional-scoring athlete is not guaranteed of going to nationals because someone may better his mark before the season is done. An automatic qualifying mark automatically sends the athlete to nationals.

Cal Poly raised the number of national qualifiers it has to 10 this weekend when Jim Sorenson finished 1st in the 1500. Sorenson started out in front of a packed field and stayed there. He finished 49 yards ahead of the second place finisher with a time of 3:50.1.

Cal Poly's national qualifiers include the three pole vaulters, Sorenson, Matt Hempel, Scott Hempel, Mike Parrott and Pedrotti. Matt Hempel and Parrott each have qualified in two events.

Baseball loses chance to catch Pomona in tight conference race

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

In a crucial series with Cal Poly Pomona over the weekend, the Mustangs dropped two of three games and failed to capitalize on a prime opportunity to gain ground on the conference leader.

The Mustangs dropped Friday's game, 5-0, won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 10-1, but lost the second game, 6-2.

"The Pomona series was an important one for us," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "It was our last chance to go closer to them in head-to-head competition."

With the two wins, the Broncos are given a better chance."

The Mustangs scored season and personal bests in many field events on Saturday, including the long jump.

The Mustangs scored season and personal bests in many field events on Saturday, including the long jump.

Men's track beats pair of league rivals

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track team outscored Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield to win its conference meet Saturday afternoon on the Cal Poly track.

The Mustangs amassed 142 points to Los Angeles' 103 and Bakersfield's 89. The meet was scored internationally, meaning only the top two marks from each team for each event counted.

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Mike Oakland (right), who hit a homer in Saturday's second game, holds a Bronco runner near first base.
Fractured leg doesn't break Albanese's stride

She currently leads NCAA Division II in the 400-meter low hurdles.

By Peter Hartlaub

Consider that Gina Albanese is a team captain of the Cal Poly women's track team, has had three different head coaches in three years and spends almost as much time in the pool as on the track because of a painful stress fracture in her lower leg. It's a wonder that she has still found the energy to lead the nation in the 400-meter low hurdles in NCAA Division II.

Since Albanese ran her first race as a Mustang in 1988, she has not had a hurdle in her running career with courage and determination. She came out strong in her first year at Cal Poly, shattering the freshman record in the 400-meter hurdles while consistently contributing to the point totals of the Cal Poly team. In her sophomore year, she maintained a top ranking and won her event at the NCAA Division II nationals.

Albanese continued to run strong until early last year when a stress fracture in her left leg sidelined her for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, Albanese, a physical education junior, ran only her third race of this season and set the Division II-leading 400-meter hurdle time of 60.23.

"I'm so happy — it's been so long since I've been in the 60-second area," Albanese said in response to her time in the meet against Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles.

Despite her performance Saturday, Albanese is wary and cognizant of her injury.

"I'm still kind of recovering. One week it hurts, and the next week it doesn't. One minute I'm all excited and have all these goals and the next minute it hurts, and you never know, it could be over," Albanese says.

When the fracture occurred last year, Albanese at first continued to run despite the pain. Finally, when she could no longer extend her leg fully, she went to a doctor who informed her of the injury.

"This year, it's made my running desire even stronger to win. I'm always wanted to reach," Albanese says.

With an all-time personal best of 59.77, Albanese is the third-fastest 400-meter hurdler in the history of Cal Poly women's track. Albanese's goals include breaking the one-minute barrier again this season, setting a new personal record and eventually breaking the 58.8-second Olympic qualifying standard.

When Mustang Head Coach Deanne Johnson speaks of Albanese, the word "special" is bound to come up. "She's had three coaches in the three years that she's been here, and for her to maintain her high level is remarkable," Johnson says.

"Right now we're training about two days on the track, and the rest of the time she's in the pool and on the bike. Gina is one of those special athletes that understands what training is." Johnson said that Albanese is the president of the athletics board on campus, and she often helps out with meeting new recruits and making them more comfortable.

When Albanese couldn't contribute points, Johnson said she valued her ability to contribute to the team in other ways.

"She could have gotten depressed and pulled the rest of the team down, but she was the one who kept the rest of the team fired up with a good attitude, and that's what makes her really special," Johnson says.

Several of Albanese's teammates also appreciate her role as a team motivator.

"If she thinks you are feeling down, she's there to lift you up," Johnson for much of the Mustang women's track.

WOMEN

From page 5

Baseball

From page 5

A three-hit shutout.bird's nest of bugs across the home plate, Oct. 13, 1991

The Broncos got the only run they needed when Steve Keelin's RBI single knocked in Yani Aghili who was walked.

Mustang starter Dan Chergey went 5 1/3 solid innings in his first appearance after being sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Johnson said that Albanese is a team motivator.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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ALBANESE

From page 6 down, she always takes the time to offer encouragement. She was injured, but she was still out there for us,” says Kim Shepard, Albanese’s teammate and stand-in for scoring, but I feel responsible for scoring, but I feel cohesiveness. I don’t just feel to that.”

“I feel that our team is close, and I try to add with more cohesiveness. I’m the one. I’m the one jaerson you can go say anything to,” says teammate Dina Moore, who first met Albanese when she was being recruited.

Albanese feels that her role on the team is “to help with more cohesiveness. I don’t just feel responsible for scoring, but I feel the team is close, and I try to add to that.”

A modest speaker, Albanese was quick to compliment her coach for creating a pleasant team atmosphere.

“I think that in four years with the team, this is the closest as far as relationships go. That has to do with Deanne (John- son),” Albanese says. “In years past, some people didn’t know each other’s names, and this year is different. It’s easy to look for- ward to going to practices with people you like.” Albanese already has qualified automatically for Division II nationals in her event. She hopes to be healthy to run at nationals in San Angelo, Texas, on May 25. Albanese and the rest of the Mustangs will travel to Mt. SAC for the Mt. SAC relays this weekend and will host their last home meet on April 27th.

BASEBALL

From page 6 loading the bases with no outs in the first inning, he retired one batter and forced Tom Acuna to hit into a double play, keeping the game scoreless.

It gave the Mustangs a lift and in the fourth, Mike Oakland put them on the scoreboard when he stroked a 2-2 pitch over the left field wall for a solo home run.

The Broncos came back to even the score at 2-2 with two outs and runners on first and second, Acuna hit a slow grounder to Oakland who let it slip between his legs, loading the bases for the third time. Shannon Wright and Grant Stephens each followed with two-run singles giving the Broncos a 4-2 win.

Pomona Head Coach John Solinos said he was pleased with his team’s ability to win under pressure.

“We came out in the final two games intent to sweep them both,” he said. “But losing the first one like we did and coming back to win the second prove we’re maturing.”

The Mustangs will next host Cal State Los Angeles on April 19-21 at Sinaleimer Park.
John Trudell
NATION

John Trudell said he was tired of being a leader. "I just wanted to speak my own truths instead of speaking for a group, and I felt the best way to do that was to just speak for myself."

Trudell tried to stay active. He wrote poetry, released a book titled, "Living in Reality," and released three albums of spoken-word poetry backed by traditional rock music.

Craig Russell, member of the speaker committee which helped bring Trudell to Poly, said, "John is one of those Renaissance individuals who is an accomplished musician, poet and leader."

Trudell is one of many speakers scheduled to talk in the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Liberal Arts.

A speaker on modern Native American culture will be featured every Thursday throughout the quarter.

Sherry Gurtler/Mustang Daily

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In-N-Out Burger building for 24 hours Monday. In addition to selling stamps and envelopes, the Postal Service says, "to ease the pain of filing taxes, both Excedrin and Maalox will be in front of the building giving out free samples."

Five million or more couples and individuals are expected to escape the filing-deadline crush by getting an automatic four-month extension simply by mailing a Form 4868 before midnight. That form won't get you more time to pay whatever is owed; a check for the outstanding balance must accompany the form.

A two-month extension is available without asking for those whose home and main place of business are outside the United States and Puerto Rico. Military personnel overseas and individuals will have filed returns through April 5 and had their refunds, sent directly into an IRS account, and individuals will have filed returns for 1990. The IRS reported it had received nearly 67 million returns through April 3 and had processed 60 percent of them. Of those processed, 79.7 percent qualified for refunds, averaging $602.

More than 7 million electronic returns have been filed. Those returns, sent directly into an IRS computer, are processed much faster, resulting in fewer errors, considerably lower processing costs and much faster refunds, the IRS said.

The IRS expects to receive 27 million returns at its 10 processing centers this week — nearly one of every four that will be filed this year.

Many post offices, especially in metropolitan areas, will be able to determine the closest post office open until midnight for last-minute filers. Postal authorities in New York City are opening all 21 win­dows in the James A. Farley Building for 24 hours Monday. In addition to selling stamps and envelopes, the Postal Service says, "to ease the pain of filing taxes, both Excedrin and Maalox will be in front of the building giving out free samples."

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Hosts provide havens for travelers with tight budgets

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

Traveling overseas or across the United States can prove quite expensive for students on a tight budget. A simple solution to traveling on a limited budget is "hosteling." Jim Miller, a member of the Board of Directors for the Central California Council of American Youth Hostels, said, "Hosteling is a way to travel economically and meet interesting people." Hostels are low cost, dormitory-style accommodations for travelers. There are separate rooms for males and females. Several types of hostels can be found throughout the United States and overseas.

The standard hostel is called a gateway. These are usually found in large urban city areas, such as Los Angeles, Miller said. Typically gateways hold between 10 and 30 travelers per night, he said.

Another type of hostel is called a home hostel in which hostellers provide spare rooms for the tired traveler, Miller said. "If you really are on a budget and you want to experience the culture, hostellers are the way to go," said Felice Marocco, a Travel Center coordinator.

European hostels are great because a traveler can meet people from all over the world, Marocco said. Each hostel is a different experience, she said.

Jenny Russo, a food science nutrition senior, spent last quarter touring Europe by way of youth hostels.

"You have to make sure the hostel is part of the International Youth Hostel Federation because otherwise the accommodations might be unclean," Russo said.

Hostels usually provide a pillow and blankets. Students must bring their own sheets or sleeping bags. Miller said. Most places prefer sleep races which are sheets that are sewn together, he said.

The hostels have rest-rooms, but travelers must bring their own toiletries, he said. Some also provide kitchen facilities.

Usually some kind of chore is assigned to each person, such as cleaning the bathroom or washing dishes, Miller said. "You can't go with the expectations (that) you are staying in the Hilton," Miller said. "The conditions are good, the people are friendly, but there is no room service," he said.

"Most of the hostels in Europe provided a small breakfast, a rule with jelly and either coffee or tea," Russo said.

Hostels are designed for the serious traveler, because the curfew is somewhat early, Marocco said. In many places hostels close at 11 p.m. and have a mandatory checkout by 9 or 10 a.m., she said.

Many people think that hostels are only overseas, but it is important to know that hostels are all over the United States, Miller said.

The majority of people staying in American hostels are foreigners, Miller said, because most Americans have not yet discovered hosteling in the United States.

Two hundred hostels can be found spread across this country, including 28 in California.

Millennium: One Central Coast hostel manager, Bill Denneen, provides room in his home for between five and 16 people per night. Denneen said he serves nearly 800 people every year. He said there is a need for more hostels in the Central Coast area.

"I am very inundated in the summer, every night I get at least 10 people," he said. Denneen said he enjoys providing his services because he "gets away from all walks of life."

"It's a hobby, not a business," he said. Denneen gives people a wide variety of chores to choose from. "I let them do anything from play the piano, to move lumber, to work in the garden," he said.

Russo said he would urge other people who are considering staying up their own home hostel to try it. "For me, I've enjoyed it very much, but you..." he said. See HOSTEL, page 10.
CARROLL

From page 1

than three weeks of intensive training. "It is a real test physically and mentally," Carroll said. Carroll also will be in charge of putting together ROTC's big spring quarter field training exercise, which will happen in May at Camp San Luis Obispo.

After last quarter's battalion leader, student Lt. Col. Rich Matell, handed over the flag to Carroll, Carroll addressed the battalion as their leader for the first time.

"Are you fired up?" he yelled with the confidence and enthusiasm of a leader. "Are you motivated?"

Carroll then told his battalion that together they would "make it all happen this quarter." He advised the cadets to concentrate on the areas of military appearance and courtesy, tactics and classes, and choosing and becoming role models.

"These things will make you top dog," he said.

Carroll said he will have personnel, intelligence, training and operations, supply and public relations staffs working under him. The staffs are manned by Cal Poly ROTC cadets.

"I've got a really good staff, and your staff makes or breaks you. This is going to be a really good quarter, I can feel it."

Earley said Carroll qualified for the job by having at least a 3.8 GPA, by being in excellent physical condition and by being rated a 5 at advanced camp last summer. A five is the highest possible camp-rating, and according to Earley, it is given to only the top 1 percent at camp.

Battalion Lt. Col. and military science professor Lt. Col. Sol Garrett also praised Carroll. "I've been working with him for two years. He's outstanding."

Carroll also is this year's recipient of the George C. Marshall award, which goes to the top cadet in the battalion. He will fly to Washington, D.C., for the change of command ceremony held on Dexter Lawn.

Company Commander Doug Paul and other cadets salute as they participate in Thursday's ceremony.

From page 3

Admitted, a newspaper reported on Sunday.

The Independent newspaper on Sunday quoted Vladimir Chernousenko as saying the fatalities included miners and military men who died from exposure to radiation during cleanup after the nuclear accident. He is the scientific director in charge of the 18-mile exclusion zone surrounding the power station and said he himself has been given between two and four years to live because of his exposure to radiation. He said his own short life expectancy, in part, prompted him to come forward and warn people of the dangers of radiation.

"I expected some measures and some attempt to honestly deal with the situation," said Chernousenko, 50. "Now that I have seen, over five years, that no such attempt has been made, before I die I must make the world aware of what they are facing."

Soviet authorities have said 31 people died immediately following the explosion in April 1986. They have not disclosed how many people have since died.

Chernousenko said 3.5 million people living in nearby Kiev were exposed to radiation levels hundreds of times higher than safe limits. He said the city should have been evacuated.

"Instead of focusing all efforts on the task of saving people, the whole system set about suppressing all information about the disaster," he said.

HOSTEL

From page 9

must be willing to open your homes to strangers," he said.

Maroco said students can purchase youth hostel cards at the ASI Travel Center. The cost is $25 per membership, which includes an identification card and a directory of U.S. hostels. For $10 more a traveler can purchase a European directory of hostels, she said.

ASI Travel Center is providing free workshops on travel planning and youth hostels. The first workshop is on April 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. in U.U. 218.
“We're building a home for the homeless,” Starkey said Saturday, referring to the onlooking cows in nearby barns.
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Robert Gilligan and Mark Letter were accused of operating the computer fraud ring out of a "switching room," located in Menlo Park in the San Francisco Bay area.

Gilligan pleaded guilty to one count of illegally obtaining telephone access codes and agreed to cooperate with the FBI. Letter declined a similar plea bargain and pleaded innocent to fraud charges.

FBI agents recently visited the highest Market with a photograph of Poulsen, whom employees immediately recognized as a regular customer. The agents said Poulsen had been raised in the area and that his father and stepmother lived there.

Store clerk Dave Hernandez spotted Poulsen on Thursday, workers said.

"Hernandez was behind the guy and he just yelled, 'Call the cops, call 911,'" said clerk Rafael Villalobos.

"He was scared," Villalobos said of Poulsen. "He was shaking until the FBI got here."

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