Tacos Acapulco forced to drop last half of name

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

The name may be changing, but the mariachis will still play on.

Due to a conflict of interest concerning name infringement, Tacos Acapulco is being forced to drop the last half of its name. It will now be known as Tacos Acapulco Restaurant Inc., a Long Beach-based corporation, has owned the name Acapulco since 1960. Dan Charleton, vice president of marketing for the corporation, says that the main issue is that a company needs to protect its name.

"If they (Tacos) are allowed to use the name, then other businesses can use this as precedence," Charleton said. He has plans on expanding to the Central Coast in the next two to three years.

Acapulco Restaurant Inc. plans on expanding to the Central Coast in the next two to three years, Charleton said. "We have nothing against the independent individual businessman," Charleton said. "But if you have good food, you can call it anything."

As of Feb. 1, the word Acapulco cannot be used in any way, shape or form associated with the local restaurant. Tacos will be found in contempt of court if they failed to comply, Charleton said.

This explains the cardboard, making tape and black marker sign over-ups at all five area locations.

Despite the temporary, construction-site look, business is still booming.

Ogil Sandersen, Tacos Acapulco manager, said the name change may actually be better for business. Tacos will soon be conducting a contest allowing patrons to rename the restaurant.

"It's a chance for the people of San Luis Obispo to be a part of the restaurant," Sandersen said.

$20,000 grant finances study of no-smoking ordinance effects

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's no-smoking ordinance has not financially affected the city's bars and restaurants, said an administration analyst for the City of San Luis Obispo. A $20,000 grant will fund a study to confirm that.

Debra Hosli, administration analyst, said Thursday that a grant from the California Healthy Cities Project will fund the study to be conducted by Cal Poly's School of Business.

The study will "formalize" the city's consensus that the ordinance has had little impact on the business community, Hosli said.

"The city feels, on a kind of intangible level, that the financial impact hasn't been that dramatic," Hosli said. "We're very optimistic at this point."

It would eliminate a lot of bother for the other agencies or communities who don't really know they're allowed to use the name...other businesses can use this as precedence," Charleton said.

The city's consensus that the ordinance has had little impact on the business community, Hosli said.

"But if you have good food, you can call it anything."
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist group ETA claimed responsibility Sunday for the deaths of five people in a Madrid car bombing and pledged to continue its attacks.

The attack Thursday was the bloodiest of the year and left Spaniards jittery in the face of ETA threats to target the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Expo '92 in Seville and events during Madrid's one-year designation as Europe's cultural capital.

Tobacco growers get help from government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is giving tobacco farmers $3.5 million this year to promote their product overseas as smoking becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States.

Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers, already has spent $3.36 million in federal money helping government-owned cigarette monopolies abroad make a smoother, blended cigarette using American leaf.

The grants are part of a $900-million-a-year program to promote U.S. foods and products abroad. For the tobacco industry, export markets have become increasingly important as health-conscious Americans give up cigarettes.

“There is a significant smoking population in the world, and there's a growing demand for a high-quality American blend cigarette. We want them to contain as much American tobacco as possible," said Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates.

Second consecutive Tomahawk test fails

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An unarmed Navy Tomahawk cruise missile destined for Eglin Air Force Base crashed 50 miles off target in Alabama, the second consecutive Tomahawk test flight that has gone awry.

The missile was launched Saturday from the destroyer USS Arleigh Burke in the Gulf of Mexico. It landed about five miles east of Mobile, Ala., and 50 miles north of its target at Eglin in the Florida Panhandle, the Navy said.

What went wrong in the 700-mile flight was not immediately determined, said Susan Boyd, a spokeswoman for the Navy's cruise missile project. The Tomahawk was one of the high-tech successors of the Persian Gulf War.

It was the fifth crash in 28 launches from the Gulf of Mexico since 1986. None of the crashes caused any injuries.

Offshore sewage leak forces quarantine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bacteria levels remain dangerously high along a 20-mile coastal stretch from Oceans Beach to the Mexico border where sewage has been gushing into the sea uncontrolled for a week from a broken pipe.

Health officials quarantined all fish and marine life along the 20-mile underwater stretch three miles offshore on Saturday. Waterborne diseases ranging from dysentery to typhoid and hepatitis were possible.

Caliform bacteria counts measured Saturday were up to 1,100 times the legal limit, said Ruth Covill, a spokeswoman for the county Department of Health Services.

The partially treated sewage began streaming into the ocean last Sunday at a daily rate of 180 million gallons. The pipe ruptured 3,150 feet from the Point Loma sewage treatment plant, which serves 1.7 million residents.

The rupture occurred in 35 feet of water. Normally, the outfall pipe carries effluent 2.2 miles offshore to a depth of 220 feet.

Hospital fires employees connected with beatings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Three psychiatric technicians, including a murder suspect, have been fired from a psychiatric hospital amid an investigation into patient injuries and mutilation allegations.

Investigators looking into the beating and stabbing death of 29-year-old Joseph "Jo Jo" Bacayan at Agnew Developmental Center last month found that six other patients in the ward had broken ribs or fingers, said clinical director Charlotte Steward.

The victims were in the ward for the hospital's most retarded and helpless patients.

Santa Clara police have arrested psychiatric technician Frank Vasquez and charged him with murdering Bacayan and assaulting another patient. Two other employees have been fired for failing to report abuse and not getting help for the patients, Steward said.

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These days, your entire future can depend on how well you do in college — and how well you keep up in your field after college. In fact, doing college right can tie up years of your life — including many hours of hard work each week — and thousands of dollars in tuition. But unless you really learn the material — and have the top grades to prove it — there’s just no guarantee that you’ll be able to compete successfully for the best jobs, earnings, promotions and opportunities after college.

And we’ve all been told that personal growth — and social time — are also a big part of what college and professional life are all about. But with so much to read; study and learn — and so little time to do it in — how do you handle everything you have to do . . . and still make time for any of the things you want to do? And how do you face the pressure and frustration of falling behind?

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Prove it to yourself with a free lesson that could double your reading and study speed in just 20 minutes. You’ll also learn about proven, advanced reading and study techniques that could save you hundreds of hours in the next year alone . . . and about skills that can virtually unlock your potential for accomplishing more — with less effort and greater flexibility — for years to come!

So don’t miss out! The phone call is free, the results are immediate . . . and the benefits will last you a lifetime. Call today!
U.S. tax system needs restructuring
By Dax Jonas

The national debt is at $5 trillion right now. The United States has become the world's largest debtor. The interest alone is approximately 25 percent of the federal budget. The United States should be taking a look to remedy this situation which the government is still ig­noring.

The Republicans are not to blame. The Democrats are to blame. It's all the pretty boys in Washington who take advantage of the public's lack of attention to their actions. The government is out of control.

People are having to think before they spend their money in this economic time. Some are having the first few ways to make a little extra cash so they can make ends meet. Why should the middle class be any different from the people it is supposed to be representing?

A government agency filing for bankruptcy is something which should be an impossibility. The Richmond (Calif.) office of the Department of Education is in the process of filing for bankruptcy because it could not keep up with the demands put upon it. More money needs to be in the sys­tem.

Raising some taxes is one of the only solutions to the problem. Antagonizing by years of poor ad­ministration. Tax increase is such a dirty phrase, but a balance of increase, decrease and elimination is what the country needs to get back on track.

Luxury, import, corporate and the upper-class taxes all need to be raised in order to make the national debt something that is comprehensible. The upper class pays little tax, less than 10 percent of its in­come goes toward taxes. The country can no longer ride on the backs of the middle class. Maybe get­ting rid of some of the loopholes and numbers that the upper class wants these kinds of toys and they can afford them, then there should be no defense budget is still too high, considering this is peacetime.

The trade deficit is disgust­ing. Higher taxes on imported items would force the cost of foreign goods to go up. Higher-priced goods would open up a market for domestic competi­tion. The government needs to do something about the dollars they have in foreign hands then they do in the domestic.

That is another thing, cor­porations pay little tax at all. Companies such as Ford, Lockheed, AT&T and the eight largest banks in the country do not pay federal tax at all.

It's about time we get a little of corporate money away from these CEOs, who make as much money in one year (Steven J. Ross of Time Warner) as they do in a lifetime. These board members are as bad — they themselves raise taxes, usually in spite of the company's performance. ITT board members gave themselves $450,000 dollars in one year.

The people are very few women making this much money) decide their own pay. This taxpayer self-enrichment, rivaled only by the members of the executive branch, is excusable and revolting. We need to raise all taxes.

Increasing taxes on killer items, like cigarettes and al­cohol, would help the govern­ment get on track. These in­creases, along with a elimina­tion of some other taxes such as the gasoline tax (10 cents per gallon in tax) would help.

Until people care a little about the big picture, which everyone fits into, the govern­ment has no reason to act. People need to care about their own country and demand that it gets back on track.

The government is forced to act only if the people demand it. The government needs to cut spending, restructure the tax system and work for the people and not off the people.

Cuts in spending could mean money for important programs in danger of going back. A restructured tax system would help the national­al debt, help our schools, help the homeless, feed the hungry, teach the deaf, the blind, the literate, and the... Dax Jonas is a journalism major. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speaker wasn't promoted right
I am listed as a speaker at next Tuesday's (Feb. 13) "Eth­nic Studies Rally."
I agreed to speak — at the in­vitation of the African­Ethnic Studies. I thus must say by the way I was not promoted right.

I have 10-15 years of working in the area. The Afro­American Student Union — I did not attend — new­ly appointed Director of Ethnic Studies.

I did not know that flyers in advertisement of the event were not available. I distributed in such a propa­gandistic manner.

My hope is that any develop­ing ethnic studies program will be inclusive and that the cur­riculum will be more pluralistic and multicultural than it will be "diverse." I must act by way of my own "official" disclaimer, that although I will speak at the rally, I do not advocate separatist and ant­igovernmental attempts to indue "white hierarchy," "literature" and "behavior." Multiculturalism on this campus, as I envision it, seeks to bring us all together, not divide us. I am in the process of studying my efforts from the loaded and confrontational

when David Letterman an­nounces his new top ten list, or when Pete Wilson proposes a 40 percent income tax in­crease, that we shouldn't rock the boat about the tax increases fee. Gregg says this is wrong be­cause "too many self-interests want the increase."

First of all, if truly a majority voted for increases, with such a fee, would help eliminate the National Debt, help our schools, house the homeless, help the deaf, the blind, the... Dax Jonas is a journalism major. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

I am in the California Cor­poration Institution located in Tehachapi, CA. I am also in­dignant and without funds to pursue my goals of finding pen pals through normal channels and setting a fee. I was arrested March 27, 1987 for multiple armed rob­beries, convicted and am cur­rently on appeal. I am desperately seeking new friendships with all per­sons interested in pen pal con­versations. I am a 31-year-old S/W/M in prison for 7-8 years. Words will help, photos appreciated (no Polanski). Write soon.

Letters Policy
I reserve the right to ed­it letters for clarity, or space limitations. Loners should be addressed to the Loners Box and label it as such.

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Hurricane
by Neil Pancake
Married to a division of values

Growing up is simply a matter of deciding whose style to emulate. To swing like Rod Carew. To dribble like Curly Neal. To spit like Reggie Jackson.

Shadowing the moves of the best made you one of them. A winner. At that. At the very least, the block's best. The guy whose first attempt landed on his shirt pocket. And who front teeth wasn't necessarily the winner. A star. At the very least, a system that is quickly dying on the new pitchers, "McFarland said. "It enables the student to lose what he has done with so much pure excitement and joy for the last seven years."

It wasn't cheating the student to stand as tall as the athlete, if not taller.

So, Henderson is trying his running, running and making a mad dash for the finish line. Winning home. With no job in sight or agent at his door offering a bigger contract. And once again, the quitter is deemed the loser.

Come June 30, Henderson loses what he has done with so much pure excitement and joy for the last seven years.

On that day, the quitter walks away without a outcome and an armful of memories.

Most coaches would spit at such a suggestion.

To walk because of a belief in a system that is quickly dying on the West Coast. After all, there is no national dominance in Division II. No lucrative contracts. No Dick Vitals.

Just a belief in a system that Henderson seems to think gives second stringers a chance to play time as athletes.

Seems in this case, the loser has some limits.

Seems the quitter can no longer be denied.

A winner, maybe not. But definitely not the loser.

Mustang get high marks in debut

Pitching keys one win, Poly rallies in game two for win

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs wrestled the San Francisco State Gators in the opening weekend of baseball season and walked away victorious.

The Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland and his Mustangs treated to the winner's circle twice Saturday in a doubleheader 4-1 and 9-6. McFarland liked his team's overall performance.

"We were able to put pressure on the new pitchers," McFarland said. "The team was able to hit and run the bases well."

McFarland said that defense was the key to winning the doubleheader.

"It really helps if you can eliminate mistakes," McFarland said.

The Gators took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Mustang outfielder Ben Boulevard blasted a two-run homer in the second to give Cal Poly a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Wild pitches and errant throws by the Gators in the sixth inning allowed Cal Poly's Juan Rojo and first baseman Mike Oakland to stroll home and solidify the Mustangs lead.

Cal Poly's pitcher Mike Matoseo won the distance, giving up 11 hits but allowing just one run.

Gator pitcher Zachery Ranevy gave up six hits and was charged with all four Mustang runs before he was relieved in the bottom of the sixth.

Game two began in the same manner as the first, with the Gators jumping out in front with an early 1-0 lead.

The Mustangs rallied back in the third on a two-run double by Cal Poly's Susanna Carey goes up for a shot in Saturday's game.

Close, but no upset for Poly

No. 16 Pomona outrebounds Mustangs in win

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team lost the last out- ing of its six-game homestand Saturday despite playing one of its best league games of the year.

The only disappointment was the final outcome," said Mustangs Head Coach Jill Orrock. That outcome was a 75-47 loss to the No. 16-ranked Cal Poly Pomona Broncos.

"I saw some really good things out there," Orrock said. "We played the same game again tomorrow against Pomona, we'd best them." Darlene May, the Broncos head coach, was also impressed by the Mustangs' performance.

"I thought we brought the best in everybody," she said. "That was a great game (the Mustangs) played. We feel we best a very good team."

The Mustangs fell behind 14-2 in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the game and rallied to play the Broncos even until the last five minutes," Orrock said.

The Broncos had an answer for every Mustang threat late in the game.

Cal Poly pulled to within one point two times in the final four minutes but just couldn't catch the Broncos, who twice managed to rebound and score off their own missed free-throw attempts.

"We didn't block out, and they got second and third shots at the end, during the last two to five minutes," Orrock said.

The Mustangs led the Broncos by as many as six points at one time during the first half, yet trailed 38-33 at halftime due to a buzzer-beating three-point basket by Cal Poly Pomona's Sylvia Castaneda.

The Broncos managed to overcome several injuries to players in defeating the Mustangs.

Both junior guard Cas­ taneda and sophomore center Mildred Connell went down the game despite knee injuries, and senior forward Leslie Ellis played while running a temperature of about 100 degrees due to a cold, May said.

The victory extends Cal Poly Pomona's winning streak to 13 games. Poly, meanwhile, dropped to 12-10 overall and 3-5 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

The Mustangs come into See WOMEN, page 6

Cal Poly's Susanne Carey goes up for a shot in Saturday's game.

Toros win three-pointer shootout, game

In uncharacteristic fashion, the Mustangs, season-long shot-shooters from outside, lost the three-pointer attempt from Matt Gym Saturday to the Mustangs, good for third place.

Cal Poly's Shane Kirkwood's missed three-pointer combined with some pressure free three shots from the Toros propelled Dominguez Hills to a 68-62 victory.

A crowd of almost 1,000 watched the Mus­ tangs trail by as much as nine late in the second half before pulling to within one at 63-62.

However, the Toros scored the last five points of the contest after Kirkwood's three­ pointer attempt from the top of the key skipped off the rim.

"Free throws were big for us at the end," said Dominguez Hills Head Coach Dave Yanai. "It was one of those games where one, two possessions makes a difference."

With the win, the Toros improved to 6-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, good for third place.

Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Benson said the Toros, 14-8 overall, are playing well right now.

They have a good team, well-coached and good players," Benson said. "Right now they are as good as any team in the conference."

Cal Poly plunged further out of the CCAA race with the loss as they dropped to 4-5.

The Mustangs, who usually terrorize op­ ponents from outside, made only 6 of 17 three-pointers.

The Toros, meanwhile, shot 50 percent from three-point land, making nine of 18 at­ tempts. Dominguez Hills head coach Dave Yanai was hit by a buzzer-beating three-point basket by Cal Poly Pomona's Sylvia Castaneda.

"We weren't really expecting it early on," Oliver said. "They were getting double switches and we weren't communicating out there."

Yanai said his team has many players that can hit three-point shots, but it's not part of the game.

See MEN, page 6
Poly wins 15 of 19 events

The Cal Poly men's track and field team Saturday captured its third-place finish at Occidental College.

The Mustangs, who competed against Occidental and San Diego State, won 15 of the 19 events.

"We have a pretty balanced team this year," said Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson. "We've had several holes last year, but we don't have those this year."

Among those hole-fillers is Chris Carter, who claimed first in the shot put, the hammer throw and the discus.

Poly also took the first spot in the long jump, the pole vault and the triple jump.

The Mustangs swept the first and second places in the 100-, 200- and 800-meter dashes.

The Cal Poly Mustangs' men's track and field team's next meet is on Saturday against UC Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara.

"If we played the same game tomorrow, we'd beat them," said Jill Orrock, Cal Poly head coach.

For the Broncos, junior forward Carrie Strittenberg led all scorers with 14 points. She also had nine rebounds. Ellis had 16 points and seven rebounds, Constan had 14 points and nine rebounds and Castaneda finished with 18 points.

The Mustangs' next game will be Friday in Riverside against UC Riverside, followed by a doubles match against Chapman College on Saturday, Feb. 15.

"The team is still young. It may take us 10 or 12 games to get it all together," Simpson said. "We made some base-running mistakes, and our relief pitching wasn't that good.

Simpson said that his pitching staff missed over the plate instead of off it.

"They took advantage of our mistakes and hit the ball well," Simpson said.

The Mustangs will face the University of Wisconsin in Madison on Monday.

One weight class — or lack of — made up a big difference on the Cal Poly wrestling team's Pacific Northwest trip.

The Mustangs lost three of four matches on their three-day northbound trip to Oregon and Northern California.

Two of those defeats, a 22-19 loss to Portland State and 22-17 defeat to Oregon University, were largely due to Cal Poly's foreriers.

Poly also lost to Oregon State, 32-7.

In each of the four contests, Poly forfeited the 142-pound class, giving the opponent six points.

In their only victory, the Mustangs pounded University of the Pacific, 34-13.

"We wrestled really well," said Poly Head Coach Dennis Cowell. "We should have won Portland and Oregon."

Individually, Poly's Seth Woodill and Eric Schwartz won three of their four matches on the trip.

"It's a nice test for us to come off this victory," said Head Coach Chris Eppright. "It's a nice test for us to come off this victory."
Dave Emory, a Bay Area political researcher and radio personality, can be heard on KCPR airwaves dredging the slime of America's intelligence agencies and denouncing international fascism. Emory began his political research around the time of the Watergate hearings. Suspicious links between Watergate and President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Emory began extensive research into the Kennedy assassination. Admitting instances of artistic license, Emory said, "If the movie, an accurate account of the assassination cover-up, "Many of the media people who have criticized Oliver Stone are themselves people who have helped to cover up the assassination in the media," Emory said during a telephone interview. Emory said his research specialty is intelligence agencies and international fascism. Because of his areas of expertise, Emory is often coined a conspiracy theorist. The term carries negative connotations, he said. "It's a term I hate. It'd be like someone calling you a 'sweet slime of America's intelligence agencies and denouncing international fascism. Emory began his political research around the time of the Watergate hearings. Suspicious links between Watergate and President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Emory began extensive research into the Kennedy assassination. Admitting instances of artistic license, Emory said, "If the movie, an accurate account of the assassination cover-up, "Many of the media people who have criticized Oliver Stone are themselves people who have helped to cover up the assassination in the media," Emory said during a telephone interview. Emory said his research specialty is intelligence agencies and international fascism. Because of his areas of expertise, Emory is often coined a conspiracy theorist. The term carries negative connotations, he said. "It's a term I hate. It'd be like someone calling you a 'sweet

"It's a term I hate. It's a term I hate. It'd be like someone calling you a 'sweet
By Geoff Seratti

It's time to celebrate the earth and the environment because Earth Day is right around the corner.

The San Luis Obispo Earth Day Coalition kicked off the third annual Earth Day season with a meeting Wednesday night. More than 50 people, ranging from Cal Poly students to county planners, came to the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall to discuss past and future Earth Day events.

Coalition member Jim Merkel said the group was formed in 1989 to help prepare for the first San Luis Obispo Earth Day in 1990. The coalition is now organizing plans and events for Earth Day 1992 in April.

Two main events are a fair at El Chorro Regional Park on April 26 and an educational conference on April 25.

Merkel said the fair will have dozens of educational activities and demonstrations for all age groups. He said the fair, which attracted over 2,700 people last year, will have live entertainment and booths with planet-conscious food.

Merkel said the coalition is working to put on an educational conference with nationally known speakers.

He wants to see a day full of workshops covering topics of environmental concerns in the county, such as promoting sustainable agriculture and alternative transportation and reducing pollution.

Almost 500 people worked on 150 events for Earth Day 1990. Merkel said it's a reality, not a theory this year. "We're going to try to focus on fewer events, but have them be larger scale."

He said Earth Day is a time to recognize the environment.

"What I think is most important is for people to live their lives with integrity, all plants and animals have a voice. I just don't listen well enough."

Cal Poly students have always been a big part of Earth Day, and biology senior Stephanie McGreevey has been heavily involved since the beginning.

She worked on the first Earth Day in 1990. That year she was coordinator of "air day," which promoted riding buses and bikes for cleaner air.

McGreevey said she is part of the Cal Poly Earth Day Coalition and the newly formed Environmental Council.

The council, formed in September, is made up of Cal Poly students and run by Student Community Services.

It is to help students to get involved by ASI to handle campus-related environmental issues. She said the council will put on events for Earth Day 1992.

McGreevey said on Feb. 23, the council, the Cal Poly Earth Day Coalition, the Wildlife Club and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will sponsor a beach cleanup at Morro Strand State Beach, with a free barbecue and entertainment afterwards.

In addition, the Environmental Council will put on an Earth Day fair at Cal Poly this year. "We actually had a fair on campus last year. We're designing events to be educational and fun."

Merkel said, "I'd like to see more people involved."

National Earth Day is April 22, and Cal Poly's Earth Day in April 25.

McGreevey said for her, Earth Day is a "rebirth of being alive and living with each other."

"The concept of living amongst the hierarchy and above everyone is important...I look at it as an opportunity for people to come together and be open to the possibilities that might lead to learning something."

The San Luis Obispo Earth Day Coalition is always looking for volunteers to help out with the fair and the conference on the first and third Wednesdays each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Veta Hall.

The Earth Day Hotline number has more information at 546-3400. The Cal Poly Earth Day Coalition can be reached at 546-3400 for information regarding the beach cleanup and upcoming Earth Day events.

Study says crime among blacks rose despite increased education

CHICAGO (AP) — Rising income and educational levels since World War II were accompanied by a drop in crime among whites but not among blacks, a study released Sunday found.

The study of over 3,000 crime cases in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising, found a rise in crime among blacks.

"Blacks were making dramatic educational strides in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising," Laffee said. Family income among blacks also increased during that period, he said.

Los Angeles (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton holds a slim lead in the New Hampshire primary Monday, but with fewer than 24 hours to go, three-fifths of the likely voters surveyed said they could change their mind, a Times Poll found.

In the New Hampshire primary, with a free barbeque and entertainment afterwards.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Rising income and educational levels since World War II were accompanied by a drop in crime among whites but not among blacks, a study released Sunday found.

The study of over 3,000 crime cases in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising, found a rise in crime among blacks.

"Blacks were making dramatic educational strides in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising," Laffee said. Family income among blacks also increased during that period, he said.

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In the New Hampshire primary, with a free barbeque and entertainment afterwards.

In an interview, the Environmental Council will put on an Earth Day fair at Cal Poly this year. "We actually had a fair on campus last year. We're designing events to be educational and fun."

Merkel said, "I'd like to see more people involved."

National Earth Day is April 22, and Cal Poly's Earth Day in April 25.

McGreevey said for her, Earth Day is a "rebirth of being alive and living with each other."

"The concept of living amongst the hierarchy and above everyone is important...I look at it as an opportunity for people to come together and be open to the possibilities that might lead to learning something."

The San Luis Obispo Earth Day Coalition is always looking for volunteers to help out with the fair and the conference on the first and third Wednesdays each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Veta Hall.

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Local doctors react to breast implant scare

By Renee Gallegos
Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration has asked for a voluntary, temporary halt on the sale of silicone gel breast implants, but many physicians and at least one local surgeon believe the move is unfounded.

A few weeks ago, the FDA requested a stall while it reviews new information about the controversial product's safety. The FDA's advisory committee, consisting of outside experts, will reconvene in late February to make a decision on the future of silicone gel implants.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the temporary ban is a result of two recent, private suits against Dow Corning Wright, the leading manufacturer of the device. Silicone implants have been notorious for safety hazards in the past. Women have had complications such as the implant's leaking or rupturing, as well as problems of interference with mammography readings.

Another major concern is the possibility that the device may aid in the frequency of arthritis, lupus or other connective tissue disorders. While consumer advocates were looking for a mandatory ban of the product, most plastic surgeons found the request to be unnecessary.

Locally, at least one physician has similar feelings. "I don't think it (FDA) has enough information to have cause to request the ban," said Dr. Marshall Jelderks, a San Luis Obispo plastic surgeon. "I think they (silicone implants) are very safe. There are only a small percentage of people who are allergic to aspirin, but we don't take it off the market," he said.

Although Jelderks finds the temporary ban unjust, he is complying with the FDA's decision. "We have been advised not to perform the procedure due to malpractice reasons," he said.

Over the last 30 years, more than 2 million women have received silicone implants. But to find a Cal Poly student who has received silicone implants, see IMPLANTS, page 12.

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Tulare show reveals latest in ag technology

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

The cutting edge of the agriculture industry will be on display at the 29th California Farm Equipment Show in Tulare. On Feb. 11-13 the largest assembly of farm equipment and agriculture technology in North America is being presented to the public.

That's the view of Mark Zohns, this year's chairman and 1974 Cal Poly graduate in farm management. The show is sold out this year, even with 64,000 square feet of additional exhibit space added to the 80-acre showground, Watte said Thursday.

Watte said this show is a springboard for the 1,000 exhibitors who have from one to 100 pieces of equipment each on display.

"If any tractor dealer has anything new, they'll introduce it at this show," Watte said.

The show is one good way to keep Cal Poly students abreast of what is happening in the agriculture industry, said agricultural engineering professor Mark Zohns. There is a concerted effort to get as many faculty and students as possible to go to the Tulare Farm Show, Zohns said. It is a commitment to get over to Tulare and back in one day — it means canceling all classes for a day, he said.

"I have the Tulare Farm Show built right into my class schedule so there is no lab time for those three days," Zohns said.

Other teachers permit students to make up coursework or make other arrangements.

"It's more than an equipment show. It's an agriculture show," Zohns said. There is one tent devoted exclusively to companies with computer hardware and software dedicated to agricultural applications. There are the traditional manufacturers of farm equipment, then there are many companies introducing new equipment and prototypes. A new building for state-of-the-art dairy equipment is ready this year, Zohns said.

Cal Poly has its own tent to show off the School of Agriculture. Inside the tent will be poster displays showing recent student and departmental research, Zohns said. A synchronized audio/video slide show will feature the school of agriculture and its activities.

"We promote the students going to the farm show to get them to see just how big and diverse agriculture is," Zohns said. "We want people to know we're excited about agriculture at Cal Poly," he said.

At the show, Zohns said, students see technology they didn't realize was in the field of agriculture. The show gives students a chance to see what is out there.

"It's a menu of opportunities they didn't realize existed," he said.

LENNEL

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In the middle of some heavy kissing and foreplay, one partner says, "do you have a condom?"

"The other partner answers, "no, but you don't have one.""

"The woman says, "well, I'd kind of like you to wear one." The man collapses face first on the bad and moans, "I don't have one."

"Come on, relax. I'll pull out and it's not like I have AIDS or anything."

"Oh, OK, but next time maybe we should use a condom." And, once again, a couple engages in unprotected intercourse.

What could this couple have done to enhance their communication and therefore prevent this scenario? Here are some suggestions:

• Discuss contraception before you enter the bedroom, not in the heat of the moment.
• Decide beforehand, how far you want to go — know your limits.
• Plan what you want to say to your partner and role play with a close friend.
• Pick a time and place to talk, and be flexible if it can't happen at the time you planned.
• Be patient, just because you're ready to talk doesn't mean your partner is. He or she may need some time to think.

Hopefully, these hints will be helpful in breaking the ice and promoting open communication between partners.

Fortunately, sexuality and communication are becoming more socially acceptable. Today, more men are agreeing to use condoms, and more women are buying condoms, openly discussing sexual issues and enforcing that they provide whatever contraception they choose.

Safe sex has also appeared in the in the movies more often in the last few years, such as in Pretty Woman, Siskel and Franke and Johnny. In all of these films, contraception was mentioned. That's an encouraging step in the right direction.

Hopefully, we will continue to see an increase in communication. Don't hesitate to come to the Health Center and talk to us. Our team is very open-minded and comfortable discussing sexual issues.

The sexuality educators will be in the U.U. for Love Carefully Week. Staci Graham is a sexuality peer health educator.
Poly, UC Davis join for cheese-making class

By Julia Greenberg

California cheesemakers and Cal Poly students will have a chance to become "cultured" on campus next month. A short course on cheese manufacturing will be offered March 17-20 at Cal Poly and UC Davis as part of the activities of the California Dairy Foods Research Center.

The course is designed to teach the basic scientific information and practical skills needed to understand and manufacture cheese.

Tina Cooper, an instructor at UC Davis, who taught the last chance for two years ago, had this to say: "This is the first year we've done this," said Phillip Tung, director of Cal Poly's Dairy Products Technology Center.

"The course is targeted at people from the cheese industry who want to upgrade their knowledge of recent developments," he said.

"The California cheese industry has grown as quickly in the last 15 years," Tung said. "The demand is just too great. It is a very exciting time to be in the cheese industry." He added, "It's also a good opportunity for me to meet representatives from the industry and learn about future employment." Enrollment will be limited to the first 25 registrants.

The $295 registration fee includes a comprehensive course syllabus, reference books, a wine and cheese reception, lunch for all three days of the course and a three-day campus parking permit.

For more information, call Leslie Cooper at 756-6101 or Dee Nielsen at 756-1546.
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who has received silicone gel breast implants is rare, said Dr. Andrea Brauninger of the Health Center's Women's Clinic.

"I haven't had any students come in and ask me about the implants," Brauninger said. "I've come in and ask me about the implants filled with saline solution (salt water) are still available.

Although the implants have a silicone shell, they require a smaller incision than their counterparts. But the salt water implants are more likely to rupture, and many women claim they feel a "shocking sensation" in their breasts, according to news articles on the implants.

Every year more than 150,000 women pay between $1,000 and $5,000 to receive silicone breast implants. Eighty percent of those women have the operation for cosmetic reasons, while the remaining 20 percent have it to reconstruct the breast after breast cancer surgery.

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more and pay it back sooner, Conant said. Those who make less money or lose their jobs would have their loans automatically rescheduled.

"Any part of the loan not repaid after 25 years would be wiped off the books," Conant added.

Student loan payments would be calculated and collected by the Internal Revenue Service as part of the former student's income taxes.

The IRS, which attended the hearing, is against expanding its operations to include the loan program. Besides having to change computers and tax forms, the IRS said it did not want to become involved in what it sees as non-tax debts, Conant said.

"The IRS did concede, though, that it can do it (run the program)," Conant said.

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