AS! to test trial faculty evaluations this quarter

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will have the opportunity to participate in a trial faculty evaluation survey during the ninth week of winter quarter.

The survey will be distributed to students in two general education courses, said Geoff Austin, chairman of the Academic Commission.

The courses targeted for the preliminary evaluations are Philosophy 210 and Political Science 210, which each have approximately 26 class sections, Austin said.

"During the first few weeks of next quarter we will compile the surveys and put out our first course evaluation manual," Austin said.

The professors and department heads involved with these courses have received a copy of the survey from the Academic Commission, said Kristen Burnett, ASI Academic Coordinator.

They have also received a letter requesting permission to distribute the surveys during class, Burnett said.

"The surveys will be much more consistent and will have more integrity if they are administered in the classroom," Burnett said.

"We are doing this trial survey at the suggestion of (Academic Senate Chair) Charlie Andrews, Burnett said.

"If we get a great deal of participation and positive feedback from the faculty, we'll be able to present a favorable report to the Senate."

If the initial trial is successful, a "full-blown" course evaluation will be administered spring quarter and the results will be available to students fall quarter, Austin said.

Members of the Board of Directors will be conducting interviews with various professors to give them an opportunity to voice their opinions on the evaluation, Burnett said.

The professors will fill out a nine-question inquiry that will give the Academic Commission an idea of the concerns faculty members might have with evaluations, Burnett said.

Professors have expressed concerns about the publication of subjective comments, such as comments on personal hygiene or personality conflicts, Burnett said.

"Subjective comments will not be voiced by representatives ASI academic coordinator Laura Granato and ASI executive assistant Gabe Joynt.

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By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

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Businessman pledges 'new national order'

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

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**WORLD**

Official calls human rights report untrue

BEIJING (AP) — China Thursday recalled human rights reports on oppression in Tibet "groundlessly," and urged the United Nations to ignore them.

The United Nations has compiled testimony from 12 private human rights groups to be presented to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, meeting in Geneva this week.

The commission is discussing China's human rights record in Tibet for the first time.

The report details a variety of abuses, including systematic torture and ill-treatment of detainees, many of whom are held without trial, close-range shootings of at least 60 pre-independence protestors since 1987, and forced abortions and sterilization of women.

But Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said, "The accusations made by some non-governmental agencies like Amnesty International on the issue of Tibet are groundless."

Hundreds of thousands flock south for jobs

CANTON, China (AP) — They come by the hundreds of thousands from villages and towns hundreds of miles away and converge on the dirty railway station, holding fast to torn tattered cloth bags and big dreams.

They are China's unemployed. More than 500,000 of them have come this year alone to find work in this booming southern capital, turning streets into sewers and the railway station into a tent city.

Tens of thousands more have descended on other cities.

An eastern boomtown held a "crisis meeting" to cope with its 50,000 arrivals. Shanghai receives almost 2,000 people a day.

**NATION**

Panel: no evidence that implants cause disease

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — There is no compelling scientific evidence that silicone breast implants can cause disease, even if the devices rupture, but more study is needed, experts said Thursday.

A Food and Drug Administration panel considering the safety of breast implants sought to reassure women with the devices.

It said reports that leaking silicone from the implants cause a variety of immunological disorders are not conclusive.

"There have been many allegations, but no one has accepted them as statistically valid," said Dr. Elizabeth Cornell, an Emory University professor who is chairman of the FDA advisory panel.

"We don't feel a clear cause-and-effect relationship has been established," she said.

Chrysler Corp. recalls 19,000 new vehicles

DETOUR (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 19,000 1992-model cars and minivans to replace a potentially defective steering assembly bolt.

Company spokesman James Keryon said Thursday no accidents or injuries have been attributed to the problem. But if the bolt breaks, steering control could be lost, he said.

Affected vehicles include Plymouth Sundance and Asclamb; Dodge Daytona, Shadow, Dynasty and Spirit; Chrysler LeBaron, Imperial and New Yorker and some minivans.

The recall covers vehicles built in late October.

Owners will be notified by mail and repairs will be performed for free.

**STATE**

Man is sentenced for threatening Wilson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 61-year-old San Francisco man has been sentenced to 16 months in state prison for delivering a letter threatening Gov. Pete Wilson to the state Capitol last month.

David Canter pleaded guilty Wednesday to threatening a state elected official and asked Superior Court Judge Gary Ransom to sentence him immediately.

"He just wanted to get it over with," said his public defender, Karol Martin.

State police say Canter told officers he also sent a letter bomb to the governor, but no such bomb was ever found. Police say Canter is not linked to a package bomb found in the Capitol mail room on Dec. 28.

Police suspect teacher failed to report rape

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A high school teacher was arrested on suspicion of failing to report the alleged rape of a 15-year-old student.

Police said the student reported she was assaulted on two consecutive days last December in a boy's bathroom at Santa Teresa High School. The physical education teacher was told about the alleged incident by the victim's best friend on the day of the second assault.

It was not clear whether the teacher was told after or before the second assault, said police.

The teacher, 48-year-old Harry Garcia Jr., told police he was not told of the allegations.

The alleged victim is developmentally disabled. The two youths involved in the attack were 16 and 15 and were attending the school from a home for troubled youths.

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Seminar addresses race, gender

Speaker explores African-women's studies

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

The Women's Studies Lecture Series will feature one of Cal Poly's own at its lunchtime seminar on Monday.

Willi Coleman, coordinator of the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, will speak on black women's studies programs throughout the country at the noon to 1 p.m. meeting in staff dining room 3.

Coleman also will discuss literature focusing on African-women's studies and will explore why black women's history has separated from women's history in general.

Born in New Orleans, Coleman earned her master's degree in social welfare from UC Berkeley. She also holds a bachelor's degree in comparative culture from UC Irvine.

In addition to teaching Women's History at Cuesta College at night, Coleman is developing a course on California history through the eyes of women, beginning with indigenous women.

Coleman, who has been at Cal Poly for 12 years, said she has been pleased with the long-overdue implementation of women's studies and ethnic studies curricula.

She also said she is surprised by the enthusiasm and support for the programs from the student body and feels the campus is beginning to respond to issues more quickly and energetically than in the past.

Coleman said that by ignoring issues as they pass, a campus forfeits its right to call itself a true university and said that she is ecstatic that Cal Poly students have begun to challenge what they've been spoon-fed.

"There really has been an epiphany of some kind. Now is the time for us on campus to go with the energy that is flowing so beautifully at this point," she said.

Coleman would like to see students correct their own generation's mistakes of separating gender and race.

"We need to formulate better questions around the issues of gender and race so we can get to some clarity," Coleman said. "We need to look at ideas behind what we mean when we say 'women' and 'minorities.'"

Coleman believes that in order for the ethnic studies program to become a thorough one, it must address the gender issue.

"As we see women's studies and ethnic studies gear up as a reality, it's important that both programs are reminded that they still need to broaden their bases of inquiry," Coleman said.

Coleman said the lecture series is one part of the whole picture that is broadening students' ways of thinking.

KAILI BLOOMSTROM/Mustang Daily

Storms cause minimal Cal Poly crop damage

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

Recent rainstorms caused minimal damage to crops and fields on campus and at Cal Poly's Chorro Creek Ranch. That's how Gary Ketcham, general farm superintendent for the School of Agriculture, sized up the situation Wednesday.

On the main campus, the rain did nothing but good, Ketcham said. The rain washed salts out of the ground, and water percolated down into the underground system, he said.

At the Chorro Creek Ranch near Cuesta College, the creek broke through its boundaries for the third time since 1971, Ketcham said. The errant creek washed out a culvert bridge crossing, sending the section of culvert pipe 200 yards up a field toward Hollister Peak.

Water flowed through parts of several fields and created at least one sink hole where an old field pipe was mounted on a concrete base.

The actual location where the creek jumped the bank has not been determined yet, Ketcham said. The time equipment and labor costs have been added up, it could cost almost $10,000 to repair the damage.

"You take care of the things you can, but if Chorro Creek is going to run, it's going to run," he said.

The free lectures are held every three weeks.

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More than 11 inches of rain fell in the area between Feb. 8 and Feb. 15, Ketcham said. After the first rain, all the hay crops absorbed the water and germinated. That first rain allowed the rangeland grass to take root and be a value to the cattle.

"The rangeland is coming back real nice," he said. "Any more rain we get will be a plus."

The rains created only minor problems for crops raised on campus.

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The crop is salvageable, but quality will be lower, Greil said. Because broomflower is in such large demand in the market, it will still sell, he said.

Almonds are blooming in the orchard, Greil said. If rain comes during a full bloom, fungicide will need to be sprayed, he said.

"We have some mildew showing up on broccoli now, but it won't be affected if the weather stays sunny and warm," Greil said.

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The battle over car alarms, taking it to the streets

By John Hubbell

Let's have some fun today by talking about car alarms and, specifically, how exactly you should torture those who own them.

Quid pro quo, dear readers. For years on end, car alarm owners have been goading lawyers into morning, noon and night, selfishly awakening us at the most inopportune moments. They've written books, compact discs or simple peace and quiet. Whatever the case, the world seems too much, the car alarm's whining motoring call is the final straw that sends us to screaming our lungs out. "Wee-ah wah-ee wah-ee," it says.

"Bark bark," we say back.

The world has chap-complacency and suffering, the Andy Rooney side of me is fed up. It's (Adrian Zmed) bought a snazzy episode in which Romano sports car equipped with all the Canyon sirens, which kept by standing 20 feet away from the alarm with one beep-beep of his key can't be heard. The alarm was to a possible theft in progress, putting SPAM on windshields of the Central Coast.

There are more diplomatic means to pursue, I guess. How about a separate hot for alarm-equipped cars on cures located further than the parked car, there are a few handy things you, the reader, can do to indirectly shut off your car alarm. If you've had your car longer than five years, get rid of your alarm. Rare are the stories which begin: "Police today caught a ring of thieves who preyed ex-clusively on 1984 Ford Escort and Pontiacs." Think of your well-traveled car as an aped pet. When it's time to let go, it's time to let go.

So there you have it. It's time to enter the battle against those little huggers, which will go on to elect their own president and declare war on US if not soon stopped. The fight is ours to be won, and sleep is ours to be had.

John Hubbell is a journalism sophomore trapped in the body of a history junior. This is his first quarter report for the Daily.

Wrong speaker was identified

With respect to the story by John Hubbell and Deanna Wulf which appeared in the Opinion section of the Mustang Daily (Feb 14, 1992), I would like to clarify that the quote attributed to me belongs to Professor Alurista of the foreign languages department, who also spoke at the rally.

My position was not based principally on the misconceptions and misrepresentations of the university community who have concerning affirmative action and the suggestion that one way to remedy this situation is to embrace the many biases which several ethnic groups feel. We do not have members from everyone, not just members of minority groups. By its very definition, affirmative action provides validation and recognition of the many contributions made by specific ethnic groups which make up the United States, rather than just those of the dominant minority.

Joseph C. Aguiniga
Former Faculty

Nintendo isn't evil corporation

You're absolutely right Mr. Sharp! The Cal Poly chapter of the American Marketing Association was responsible for bringing the Nintendo Campus Challenge to our school.

In fact we're not aware of evil, "malicious and monopolistic" behavior on the part of Nintendo that you claim in your article. Nor am I aware that "nuclear safety is an actuarial legislation we have." What I am aware of is that they are the only company sponsoring an event marketing collegiate tour.

McCann and Erickson Event Marketing, hired to administer the challenge, told AMA they would give an extra bonus for campus a step on their nationwide tour. This, along with broadcast marketing majors, staff and Cal Poly students in a variety of ways.

Innovating Marketing Concepts, a committee of AMA, seeks projects that provide students with "learn by doing" practical marketing experience before they graduate.

Members of SSU and AMA gained invaluable practical experience by seeking what goes into event marketing promotions. Students at McCann and Erickson field representatives with the setup and tear down of the "big black bonnet of an eyewash." In addition, they provided the staff required to accommodate such an event and help market companies tabulate results and determine marketing impact.

How did staff and students benefit? Business professors had the opportunity to see what one industry, event marketing, does to help companies expose themselves to the huge college consumer market. Students not only had a great time, but the Cal Poly Challenge champion was put into a drawing which changed which campus ran the challenge from 31 other campuses, for a $50,000 trip. Band leaders of runners-up received $100 for first, $75 for second and $50 for third.

If you're worried about the marketing impact on the campus, then let's get rid of all the Pepsi and Coca machines, as well as other marketing devices. Most importantly, have their logs 24 hours a day and seven days a week. These use their systems sparingly, Nintendo had McCann and Erickson bring their own generator.

Doug Naschke
AMA Executive Board
Journalism

Campus lecture not "full of it"

According to Katherine Gill's article about Michael Parenti's presentation, Parenti argues that "the government has control over what is printed because the media is dependant on it for its sources of information." Other than the fact that "the government should be more closely involved" in this form of marketing, I do not agree with his statement. That is why I was humored, but not surprised, by Ted Holz's arguments at the end of the article. It does not matter if 62 percent of the 1200 reporters and editors polled considered themselves liberal while 22 percent called themselves conservatives in the outdated 1989 poll of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Whether the journalism profession is liberal or conservative, the fact remains that information which the media gets from the government and relays to the public is biased by the government (Parenti used a perfect example with the Persian Gulf War).

I am not sure if the article was poorly written and Ted was responding to a different part of Parenti's presentation. I have been misquoted by the Daily before and recognize that this does happen. However, if Ted's statements were in response to Parenti's argument cited here, they are totally irrelevant. Ted Holz, being the editor of a campus newspaper, should address the issues and be more professional with his position before he calls people "full of it."

Rich Kubee
Political Science

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Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 350 words and include the author's name, school number and major or occupation. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or space limitations. Letters go to the Daily or the Mustang Daily office.
The Mustangs' heart and soul
Senior Meg Mitchell gives Cal Poly needed emotional spark for success

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

To call Meg Mitchell, the lone senior on the Mustangs' 12-member squad, an intense basketball player would be an understatement.

From the opening tipoff, Mitchell pounds the boards with authority. She leaps into the air for every missed shot.

And during a fast break, she is often the first person to the other end of the floor, running the sideline and shouting encouragement to her teammates.

Some might say that this sort of performance is to be expected from every player on the floor. However, Mitchell, a 22-year-old speech communications major, doesn't let the fact that she may not be on the floor dampen her enthusiasm. Many of the aforementioned antics take place while she is sitting on the bench.

"Meg has emerged as our leader," said Cal Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock of Mitchell's role on the team.

"What she does for the team I haven't seen anyone else do. She's the heart and soul of this team."

Mitchell's contributions to the Mustangs' play have become more evident as the season progresses, culminating in a 16-point, 10-rebound performance against Chapman last Friday.

Her biggest asset to the team is not her scoring, however, but rather what she describes as her emotional leadership.

"I've always been competitive," she said. "Scoring has never been a big thing for me. That's one of the things I pride myself on is that even if I can't score, I'll do my best to bust my butt on every other aspect of the game."

Mitchell said her all-out style of play stems partially from this being her last year of eligibility. Playing at this intensity is a given, she said, because there is really nothing to lose.

"I'll give anything and everything to win," she said of her on-court performance. "I think that's how people should play because you never know when your last game is going to be."

Mitchell's expectations of maximum effort include herself, Orrock said.

"She leads by example," Orrock said. "I expect her to keep the team up emotionally, and that's a hard thing to do."

When she's not in practice, See MITCHELL, page 6
Mott Gym site of two big contests
By Neil Pascale

For the Cal Poly Mustangs, there is only one guarantee — win and get in. With three victories in its last three conference games, the men’s basketball team nets a ticket to the California Col­legiate Athletic Association Championships.

Every other entry is a jumbled mess for the Mustangs and Head Coach Steve Reason.

Beason’s boys (17-7, 5-4 in league) are in fifth place in the CCAA trailing Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Dominguez Hills by just one game.

Pomona hosts the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos Friday at 8 p.m., in what turns out to be a huge game.

In the result of a tie between Pomona, the Mustangs trailed by as much as 22 points in the first half before finally losing, 112-106.

The Broncos are led by senior Chancellor McCobb, a forward who has averaged close to 19 points a game. Poly also hosts Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Championship.

Mitchell adapted quickly to the challenge and is one of the key reasons the Mustangs are 3-1 over the last two weekends.

Mitchell and her teammates could win a spot in the league championships this weekend when they travel to Cal State San Bernardino on Friday and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday.

Cal Poly (14-10 overall) is third in the conference with a 5-5 conference mark,.

“Ever since high school it’s been a situation where somebody has told me I can’t do it,” Mitchell said of her various playing experiences, which include stints at Costa Mesa High School, Golden West Community College and the University of Arizona. “So I immediately go out and try to do it.”

As a senior and a co-captain, Mitchell sees her role as something slightly more than just another player when relating to teammates.

“Some people have a hard time talking to the coaches, so it’s kind of easier to go talk to one of your own players,” she said.

Sometimes, Mitchell admits, her enthusiasm prompt her to do the talking.

“I find myself coaching the girls sometimes when I’m out there (on the floor), and I have to stop myself and say, ‘Hey, this isn’t your job,’” she said. “They understand that if they’re not doing the job, I’ll be the first to tell them.”

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One calorie-reduced fat substi­tute that is currently approved and on the market is Simplesse, from the NutraSweet Company. It is a “natural” product made from milk and/or egg white protein, in a process called microparticulation. The mixture is heat-formed and blended to form tiny bubbles of protein which could be in the creamy, rich texture of fat.

Today Simplesse can be found in some frozen desserts, and it is awaiting approval for use in a variety of other foods.

Simplesse reduces the fat con­tent of foods because the fat is replaced by protein. However, it is not calorie-free. For example, 1/2 cup of regular ice cream has 130 calories and 1/2 cup of an ice cream made with Simplesse has 120 calories. This shows the im­portance of reading labels when choosing foods to include in your diet.

Fat substitutes in foods may help in reducing the total fat content of our diet, but we should not rely on them alone to give us better health.

Christine Tati is a member of the nutrition team and is a poor health educator.
Friday, February 21, 1992

HUFFINGTON

From page 1
In a question-and-answer session with Huffington Thursday after
taking a seat at Poly. The student
candidate was to be taped and is
Huffington's campaign.

Lindholm said he planned to
talk to Huffington about educa-
tion, especially, the environ-
ment.

"Offshore drilling is obviously an
issue for him," Lindholm said.
"He could play a big role in
preventing it."

Kelly Kafl, a political science
senior who also attended Hus-
ington's announcement, said she
found the idea of a moderate
Republican in a hot contest. She
saw she felt Huffington's belief
in the sanctity of life and his
pro-life stance was a mixing of
morally and legal issues.

"I thought church and state
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They are still uncertain exactly who they will be able to speak with, Granato said, because it has been difficult to get appointments. With so many students there to lobby at once, many legislators are booked.

"I think that once we're there we can sit in with other schools," she said.

Granato said she plans to voice "student concerns about increasing fees and declining services, like our library."

"I want to ask how are students supposed to deal with this, what role can they play?" she said.

Granato and Joynt will also attend Monday's rally and press conference. This will be a joint rally with students from both the CSU and the University of California systems.

The UC counterpart to CSSA, the University of California Student Association, is holding its own legislative conference in Sacramento this weekend.

During the rally, the chairs of both student associations will be speaking on the "State of the Student," relating the effects of three years of fee increases and cuts in classes and services.

Legislative speakers are also scheduled to attend in the rally and press conference.

More than 500 students are expected to attend Monday's events, said Jeff Chang, CSSA legislative director.

"We think it is going to be a very good experience," he said.

Conference seminars that Granato, Joynt and other participants will be attending include budget strategy sessions, which are meant to organize and set goals for each campus, Chang said. It will also be a time for campuses to encourage others and to network for joint planning, he said.

On the second day of the conference, a budget panel will present the budget from the viewpoint of the state, the CSU and the students.

"Basically, we're giving the specifics on the budget," Chang said.

Before meeting with legislators on Monday, the participants will receive training on how to lobby.

Staff members from the Capital, including the governor's office, will give tips and pointers on what to do when meeting with the legislators, Chang said.

"We're looking at it as one of the high points of the weekend," he said.

CSSA will also be presenting and explaining five pieces of legislation they are supporting.

The bill which will have the most direct effect on student fees is one which will enforce the current law forbidding fees to increase more than 10 percent a year.

"We definitely want to get that one passed," Chang said. "We want to send a message to the trustees (that) you can raise fees, but you will have a fight." He also being considered is a bill which would place the CSU mission statement into law. This statement, which states that the CSU is primarily a teaching university and that it will accept the top one-third of California high school graduates, is under discussion but has never been made law, Chang said. This leaves it open for violations, such as enrollment cuts, he said.

The other three bills concerning paying fees by credit card, removing the student union fee cap and commissioning a study on the relationship between higher education and the California economy — have yet to find authors in the Legislature.

Although Cal Poly is not a voting member of CSSA, the school may still send representatives to the conferences such as this, Granato said.

Part of her mission this weekend will be to evaluate CSSA's benefits to decide if Cal Poly may want to later pay dues to gain voting privileges, she said.

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