CRAZY ENOUGH FOR YA?

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By Gale Jost and Elayne S. Takemoto

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By Shelly Karlson

A local political activist is continuing to fuel allegations of student voter fraud. The activist is planning to challenge the votes of students for 20 years. By Shelly Karlson

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Activist complains, alleges voter fraud
Los Angeles, Calif.
The City Council on Wednesday tentatively approved an ordinance that would make the city the largest in the nation to ban smoking in restaurants. The ban would take effect if it is passed by the council on a second vote next Wednesday and signed by Mayor Tom Bradley. It would exempt bars, nightclubs and dance clubs.

"It's appropriate for Los Angeles to be the leader in the world for good health and quality of life."

Los Angeles Councilmember Marvin Braude

His motion failed by a 5-9 vote.

The council rejected a proposed ordinance that would have increased the size of non-smoking restaurant areas from 50 percent of capacity to 60 percent. It also rejected a proposal to require restaurants to install air filtration systems and walls separating smoking and non-smoking areas.

The council banned smoking in City Hall and several other city buildings on April 2.

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Family leave in place in August

Washington, D.C.
The Labor Department announced regulations Thursday, effective Aug. 5, implementing a new law that provides about 40 percent of American workers with unpaid leave if the employees have worked for at least 12 months and for at least 1,250 hours during the year preceding the start of the leave, or about 25 hours a week.

Braude authored a 1975 ordinance banning smoking in public elevators and a 1977 ordinance prohibiting smoking in grocery stores, theaters, medical facilities and portions of city public meeting rooms.

Guinier tries to save nomination

Washington, D.C.
Brushing aside indications that President Clinton is ready to abandon her nomination as the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, Lani Guinier says "fairness" requires that she be allowed a Senate hearing to respond to "distortions" spread by critics.

She vowed to continue to fight for her nomination.

Guinier's TV appearance came shortly after a senior administration official said Clinton had told top aides he "wants a new direction" in his administration.

"The president said this nomination had no future," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The regulations require companies that employ at least 50 workers within a 75-mile radius to provide unpaid leave if the employees have worked for at least 12 months and for at least 2,500 hours during the year preceding the start of the leave, or about 25 hours a week.

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An Environmental Protection Agency report in January blamed passive smoke for lung cancer and other diseases.

We've touched a genuine nerve," said Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles.

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allegedly fed El Corral when a security guard saw him stealing the knife. When he got to his car, however, he found a parking officer writing him a ticket for parking in a handicapped space. A Public Safety officer said Williams had a handicapped parking placard that Williams said belonged to his father. The officer said Williams' father had died a year before the incident.

After getting the ticket, Williams drove home, but the parking officer identified him as the bookstore thief and followed him on his Cushman scooter. At Williams’ home, Public Safety officers found a boxed semi-automatic pistol in the back seat of his car. Williams was arrested for shoplifting, unlawful use of a handicapped parking placard, and possessing a gun on campus.

The mayor's family feud

Newly-elected Mayor Pinard's father came to town this weekend to visit his daughter. Pasek of San Jose, addressed the crowd in front of the county courthouse and put his foot down. "I'm very different, I don't know how to explain it."

Pasek’s family feud

Nearly-elected Mayor Pinard’s father came to town this spring as part of a nasty family feud. Pinard’s father, Thomas Pinard, assured the City Council in May, accusing Pasek of tricking him out of $400,000 in property and other assets.

Pasek was not the only angry relative to storm into the county during the news year. Pinard’s brother and his family also protested in front of the county courthouse shortly before the November 4 election.

An extensive November investigation in the SLO County Telegraph-Tribune found no support for any of the family's accusations.

Pasek could be seen around town wearing a T-shirt with the words "Pinard, who is the liar" (sic) and "Telegraph-Tribune, print my letter."

The latter refers to a letter Pasek wrote to the Telegraph-Tribune alleging Pinard tricked him out of his money. It also refutes Pinard’s claims that Pasek abused her as a child. Pinard called her father a "sick man," and said: "His world seemed to have a good time."

6. Failed car heist

Two Cuesta College students living in Sierra Madre Hall were charged and convicted for stealing a resident adviser's keys and taking his car for a drive.

Abdullah Iskander Nader, 24, and Ashish Mahajan, 19, made a series of mistakes before being arrested for the theft. First, they ran out gas in the 1988 Toyota Celica they stole, according to police.

When they stopped to get more gas, they accidentally locked the keys in the car and had to call a tow truck to get back in. They then returned the car, but left the tow truck receipt behind. That left a clear trail for investigators to follow.

7. Grass hoppers on the hop

An anonymous letter in January tipped The Daily to the mass liberation of 24 eastern grass frogs from Cal Poly’s Science North building. The frogs were to be used for live-time studies as part of Professor Alvin Dalong’s general physiology lab.

"The use of these primitive techniques...at Cal Poly is an abomination to higher education," the note said.

Dalong said he believed the people who freed the frogs had "pro-environmental" motives. Despite the good intentions that may have accompanied the liberation, Dalong said the introduction of the new species to the area may have done "more harm than good."

8. Border law and order

Over the past year, the Taco Bell on the corner of Olive and Santa Rosa streets had more than its share of disturbances. The fast-food eatery seemed to be a prime target for drunken college and high school students out to have a good time.

To curb problems caused by late-night revelers, the restaurant hired a security guard and increased its staff to hustle customers in and out quickly.

But in January, a man accused of stabbing two Cal Poly students during a fight was arrested in the restaurant.

Then a free-for-all brawl had ensue, as-duty San Luis Obispo police officer scrumbling to the scene in March. Finally, a Poly student's 21st birthday celebration turned sour after a fight led to the arrest of one man and the citing of two others for disturbances they created.

9. Say "Cheese!"

When they weren’t busy tracking down Taco Bell rowdies, the San Luis Obispo police officers were going after two thieves who robbed a local pizza delivery man.

The bandits set up the scam from a payphone in the Laguna Shopping Center.

When Fatte’s Pizza owner and delivery man Steven Brown couldn’t find the given address, a man with a big knife confronted him and demanded: Give me your pizzas.

Brown dropped the pizzas and backed away. The thieves took no money, but seeded up the fallen pizzas and ran.

10. Dirty laundry

A report on crimes throughout the CSU system showed an increase in theft from coin-operated machines at Cal Poly.

Two Sierra Madre hall residents said they used dental floss taped to coins to keep their quarters from falling into the hall’s washing machines.

Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy said the thefts are considered a crime, but the vending company that operates the washers rarely presses charges against thieves.

One local man, however, was not so lucky. During fall quarter, a San Luis Obispo man plead no contest to charges that he stole over $1,200 in quarters from area coin-operated washing machines.

The man reportedly used a coin-operated machine to lock his washing device, then used a stick with a hook on the end to retrieve the coins.

One local man pleads no contest to charges that he stole over $1,200 in quarters from area coin-operated washing machines. And such thefts have increased here at Poly.
The loss of innocence

By Lisa Iruguin

I sat there watching the mayhem outside my window and couldn’t help but think that Farmers Market, one of my first freshman WOW memories, may soon be canceled because of this type of activity. There would feel safe walking down a street where four to five groups of kids and kids and smoke and swear and wouldn’t hesitate to give you a piece of their mind if you so much as looked at them.

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The loss of innocence

On a usual day at Farmers’ Market in San Luis Obispo, I can look out my window and see the sun shining, birds chirping in the tree, families, students and merchants eating, buying, selling — and all use smiles on their faces.

Last Thursday, I was called to my window by loud chanting. Although I couldn’t make out the words being said, I looked out the window, and to my horror, I saw a man in his pickup truck trying to drive down Broad Street towards Figueroa while a couple of youths took pieces of wood in their hands and struck the windows of the truck like they were swatting a pesky housefly.

My first thought was, there’s going to be rioting and looting here in San Luis Obispo right in front of my house. My journalistic integrity got to me and I found myself ready to go downtown and “get the scoop.”

I then scanned the Broad Street parking lot and thought twice about digging for information. There were groups of kids in what many would consider gang clothes — colors, bandanas, clothes, sports team paraphernalia — with at least 12 of 15 people were rooting for the bad guys!

Eventually the police came and took control of the situation. I found out in a local paper the next day that the man whose truck was being hit came into our place.

I sat in amazement, marveling that this scene was taking place in our San Luis Obispo. The gang problem is alive here in San Luis Obispo County, and every Thursday night at Farmers Market, I’m reminded of that.

When night falls on Thursday, I know that my new is to not walk down to my car in the parking lot, or walk over to the convenience store to buy milk. My journal is from Oxnard, and there were always gangs there that swore and wouldn’t hesitate to give you a piece of their mind if you so much as looked at them...

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A bakery next to the 7-11 on Broad Street was robbed the same night the man had his truck trashed. This incident made a bagel business owner on Broad Street worry as well. He said, “What could there possible be to steal in a bakery? Muffins?”

He also said that a business owner was looking to rent a space available on Broad Street, but after all of the recent events and the reputation the Broad Street parking lot has for being a gang hangout on Thursdays, the tenant declined.

I’m not sure what the community of San Luis Obispo can do to turn things around. Maybe it’s a sign of the decay of the traditional family, or maybe it’s a sign of ignorance on the part of youth today.

Maybe many of our college students don’t care about what’s happening because our stay here in this town is usually temporary.

Whatever the reason is, there is a gang problem here in San Luis Obispo, and maybe we should all ask ourselves what we can do individually to stop the problem before it gets worse.

Lisa Iruguin is a journalism senior in her first quarter reporting for the Mustang Daily.

Reality

This is in response to Gregory King’s letter to the editor, “Blind racism” (Mustang Daily, June 3).

For as “poor white people,” who do you really think that the budget cuts are going to affect more drastically? We, as students of color, are always the last to be represented here when compared to the demographics of California. Because of these fee increases, this campus will become even more entrenched in cultural strife, as less students of color will be able to attend. This fact cannot be disputed.

Also, by this hazing, the university will become even more homogenous by accepting more European students to take our places. The excuse that we, as students of color, just decided not to come, so someone else had to fill the open slots.

This is the reality of being a student of color. Some, if not all, may feel that this university students out, but it makes for a very convenient excuse.

Adam Valencia
Biochemistry

Earning respect

In his commentary on Thursday, “Respecting differences,” Robert Gish states that the students of color “are demanding RESPECT on the basis of their “long and proud heritages.” This is a good display of the lack of rational, objective thought that pervades the humanities department today.

Respect is something that has to be earned. Simply having “faces and a name” does not earn respect (Hitler had a name and a face).

More importantly, one cannot earn respect based on one’s “heritage” (i.e., their skin tone, ethnic background, sex, height, etc.) The sins and virtues of one’s forefathers are not your own. You were not there to earn them. You may be proud of your ancestors but they impart none of their greatness to you. Respect is not transferable.

Just as today’s Germans do not bear the responsibility for Hitler’s evil, today’s “students of color” do not deserve benefits derived from the action of their ancestors (i.e., grants based on their ethnic background). Respect for an individual or a group must be a product of the individuals’ actions. This applies especially to Robert Gish and his Ethnic Studies program. If you wish to share in some of the respect that the Science and Engineering departments EARN for this university, then you have to start applying the same rational, objective analysis to your own material as we do to our.

Peter J. Kollman
Physics

Letters

Letters to Mustang Daily should be addressed to Mustang Daily, which will be published beginning June 24. Written letters will still be accepted. E-mail is no longer service.

Lisa Iruguin is a journalist who covered the story of the gang problem in San Luis Obispo. The letter was written in response to Gregory King’s letter to the editor, “Blind racism” (Mustang Daily, June 3). The author of the letter, Adam Valencia, is a biochemistry student at the university. The letter criticizes the university’s treatment of students of color and argues that they are not being given the respect they deserve.

Another letter, written by Peter J. Kollman, a physics student, argues that Robert Gish’s Ethnic Studies program is not earning respect from the university’s students. The letter highlights the lack of rational, objective thought in the humanities department.

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By Kevin Dalympie
Staff Writer

A redesigned Mustang Daily will greet students returning to campus in the fall, according to new editor in chief John Hubbell.

Along with a different page design, innovative use of full-color photography, and new features — such as "Agenda," a weekly calendar of Cal Poly events — the paper will have a new group of editors as well.

The combination, Hubbell said, will result in "a newspaper that really involves Cal Poly students with their campus."

Hubbell, 21, has been the Daily's news editor throughout the year. He has also worked in the San Francisco Bay Area as a reporter and copy editor.

Five editors — all of whom worked on the Daily as reporters this year — have been hired for next year's positions.

"The Daily is being staffed with a group of energetic, hardworking people," Hubbell said.

New managing editor Maria R. Van Schuyver has worked extensively at the Bakersfield Californian, and is interning this summer at the Boston Globe.

Len Aranda, who Hubbell said distinguished himself as an excellent reporter this year, will be the newspaper's assistant managing editor.

New opinion editor Gabe Joynt has extensive background in ASI, Hubbell said.

The sports editor position will be held by longtime Daily reporter Brad Hamilton.

Silas Lyons, who wrote a well-received story about his travels to war-torn former Yugoslavia last Christmas, has been named investigative editor.

Hubbell said the Daily will look to work more closely with ASI to show the function of student government. That increase will result in less city news appearing in the newspaper.

Herb Kumm will continue as Mustang Daily adviser. Kumm is a veteran newspaperman and former editor of the Cleveland Press.

Art and photo positions have yet to be confirmed.

Current features editor Edwin Bill will take charge of Summer Mustang, the Daily's weekly summer edition, in two weeks. Staffing decisions have not yet been announced, Bill said Thursday.

"It's a lot to consider," Bill said. "But I'm really excited and hope to have a lot of fun."

The Daily is the only entirely student-run daily college newspaper in the United States. Its editorial decisions are made independent of faculty censorship or control.

It is printed daily on-campus by University Graphic Systems, which is also student-run.

The Daily's editor in chief is chosen by the Mustang Daily Publisher's Board, which consists of journalism faculty.
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Poly graphic artists place first at contest

By Jennifer Morehouse
Staff Writer

Cal Poly graphic communications students won the $1,000, first place prize in an international journal contest held at the annual Technical Association of the Graphic Arts (TAGA) conference in St. Paul, Minn., this April.

TAGA is dedicated to graphic arts research.

TAGA's Cal Poly chapter produced a journal that was judged best in overall quality and first in overall presentation and student involvement. The journal contained papers covering a variety of topics including robotics, recycling and other industry-related topics.

The publication was produced electronically in campus laboratories.

Chapter President Deirdre Carney said it only took four weeks to complete the project, which usually takes several months. Carney said she thinks the journal's design was what helped make it this year's winner. She said designers make up 50 percent of the graphic communications department. In previous years design wasn't a primary focus, but now, Carney said it is a major part of the journal.

"The journal shows the extent of research our students do," said Harvey Lewenson, graphic communications department head and co-advisor for TAGA. He said he feels Cal Poly's current work is better than any other university.

Lewenson added that the award will bring international attention to the TAGA chapter and to Cal Poly as a whole.

Papers in the journal included "Robotics Technology" by Paivi Mikkolat-Joly; "Paper Recycling Technology" by Tina Petersen and Christine Wilson; "Chlorine-Free Ozone Bleaching of Kraft Pulps" by Kim Keller, Nicole Law and Kim Smith; and "Data Storage Systems" by Scott Reddick.

"It is not like we are out selling bonds (to get the money)." Mike Rockenstein
Liberal Arts Director

An ASI official could not be reached for comment.

In other ASI business:

• The board passed its 1993-94 budget unscathed, which totaled $2,344,751.
• Second Edition will lease a Canon G710 Color Copier for a three-year period at a $6,000 price tag.
• ASI board members semi-roasted each other and exchanged farewells, including presenting a plaque to Hazel Scott Vice President for Student Affairs.

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CONGRATULATIONS
graduates of 1993!

Congratulations
KRISTEN & JEN
THANKS FOR GREAT MEMORIES
GOOD LUCK
LOVE, PETRO

COREY WONG
Oregon, your losing met
mean graduating! Thanks
for all your hard work,
the support & encouragement.
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Love, your big lil sis, Lesley

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Congratulations on you SPIKES
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Kristian
Congratulations and Good Luck,
I'm going to miss you,
Love, Jen

To James,
This is it! U did it!
I'll always be there 4 u & I
will be patient! Love, A.Y.

KRISTOFER!
We made it! Thank you for making
the past year more special than I
ever dreamed it could be! The trees
never looked greener...
LOVE YOU! TRICIA

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Lisa Dreier, Kristi Hartman,
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it's time to celebrate! Anyone
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Congratulations and Good Luck,
I'm so proud of you!
LOVE ALWYS,
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WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
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LOVE YOU,
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Milo
6 yrs and 2300 miles later, and
what do we get? Dad & the Minion

Mila & Dad

Dana Wong
From Dormies,
To Roomies,
Congratulations
& Good luck at Davis
We Love You
Dave & Kristi

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David Mar
Yay You made it!
I'm so proud of you!
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Rich Laurita
You're an awesome big bro
And a great friend! -Melinda

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Munger blasts Poly into title game

By Cam Inman

SPORTS

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Munsters will play for second NCAA championship Saturday

By Mark "AND THATS DUBLES INMAN"

In the first game of this year's Series, Cal Poly continued

"I can't say enough about what we did today," said Mustang coach Steve McFarland, who had

Munger gave Cal Poly a big boost in the third inning when he blasted a three-run home run deep into the left-center field gap, giving the Mustangs a 6-1 lead.

Some of the career highlights included:
- A 1.86 earned run average in 36 innings pitched.
- Two career shutouts, including a complete game in the 1993 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship finals.
- A career batting average of .336.
- 11 home runs and 64 runs batted in.
- 20 stolen bases.
- 86 runs scored.

"I'm not one for tearful goodbyes, but here's a look back at the moments in Cal Poly athletics that made some shed tears of joy, and others cry of heartbreak:

- Highlight of The Year - Cal Poly's baseball team wins the West Regional and advances to the College World Series (Note: The pick is subject to changing the Mustangs win the crown).
- Disastrous First Game of the Year - Delay of the Rue's center; Musty the Mustang's forced him to take an early leak.
- 1993 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship

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Tampa 11 - Cal Poly 6

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GAME ONE

Date: Thur. 1:30 p.m. June 5

GAME TWO

Date: Sun. June 3

NATIONAL CHAMPION

Cal Poly Mustangs

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Cal Poly Mustangs

By Christopher Black Staff Writer

Bowluare is Series regular

In October of 1982, former Cal Poly star and future Hall of Famer Casey Smith played in his first three World Series. He was 28-years-old.

Two years later, another Cal Poly star and future major league took the field in his first three World Series. He was 15-year-old Ben Boulware.

Boulware has become a hit in the fifth and sixth before Bob Croxall came in on relief and the other pitcher shutout ball on three hits the rest of the way.

Bournimich scored on a two-out double by Duker during the ninth inning and finished off the scoring for the Mustangs.

"We're ready to go. We're ready to play Saturday," said Munster, a first-year transfer from Cuesta College and a San Luis Obispo High School graduate.

By C hristopher Black

SPORTS

Dramatic and Bowluare just as heroic as he scored the winning run in the ninth to give the Mustangs a 4-3 victory over South Carolina-Asheville.

Both wins, coupled with Bowluare's performance in the Series, set the table for one of the most important days of his life.

With the victory, Cal Poly advanced to the third round and a Thursday game against New York Adelphi, the same day that Bowluare — a junior nutrition major — was drafted in the seventh round by the Chicago White Sox.

"Too lucky," Bowluare said. "I owe a lot of what I've accomplished to my roommates, my girlfriend, and especially my parents. They've given me a lot of support, and I couldn't have done without them."

Of all the feats of Bowluare's game, the 5-10, 185-pounder said he takes the most pride in taking two teams deep.

"I'd much rather go 0-for-15 and win than go 5-for-15 and lose," said Bowluare, who in his three-year varsity career compiled a .322 batting average with 11 home runs, 75 RBIs, 23 stolen bases, 86 runs.

Perhaps the exciting Bowluare can one day complete his World Series trifecta with a championship worth a million dollars.