Poly car burglar sentenced to six weeks in jail

By Michelle Stephens

A Cal Poly student was sentenced Monday to spend up to six weeks in San Luis Obispo County Jail and serve three years probation for a burglarizing a car on the Cal Poly campus.

Chang had faced six counts in all, including four burglary charges, one count of possession of stolen property and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon. All but one burglary count were dismissed.

Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett said Chang had faced four to five years in state prison if convicted on all counts.

"It looks like your actions to this case are not typical for you," Hammer told Chang during the sentencing Tuesday. "You have no previous record."

"Chang is a good citizen, despite what these charges have said about him," said James Maguire, Chang's attorney. "He was financially motivated to commit the burglaries."

Chang is scheduled to surrender himself to the San Luis Obispo County Jail on Sept. 24 to begin his term.

According to Public Safety reports, Chang was arrested May 28 attempting to break into a blue Acura parked in the R-3 parking lot.

Upon searching Chang's room, Public Safety discovered a box containing, "everything imaginable that one would need to install car stereos as well as remove them," Berrett said.

Chris B. Wittenhagen
Professor awarded prestigious fellowship

Flores wants to help immigrant children

By Heather Lynch

Robert Flores, a Cal Poly asso­ciate professor of agricultural education, is one of 50 Americans selected by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for a three-year fellowship program designed to pave solutions to society's problems.

Since 1986, the Kellogg Foundation — one of the world’s largest non-profit organizations — has chosen fellows from close to 1,000 applicants each year. The fellows represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds whose careers focus on either agricultural education, health, leadership or youth.

"There are very few singular solutions to the complex, inter-connected problems that face modern society," said Russell G. Mawby, Kellogg Foundation chairman and chief executive officer.

"That's why programs like (the Kellogg fellowship program) are so effective. They teach leaders to look at old problems from a broad range of new perspectives."

The foundation awarded Flores a three-year, $35,000 grant to find a self-designed study plan. Each fellow's study plan must be outside his or her professional expertise and must focus on something that can be put back into the community.

"I chose to study immigrant children and their educational process," Flores said. "I want to find a way not only to educate these children, but to involve the parents as well."

Flores said too often he hears high school teachers complain about how unprepared immigrant children are for that education level.

"Why wait until there’s a problem before we fix it?" Flores asked. "We have to educate them, or we'll be supporting them through social programs." Flores also said education would help decrease other problems in society.

"Gangs, welfare and drugs are all we hear about," he said.

"These problems can be solved with the help of people of multilingual and multiracial backgrounds."

By Oct. 1, Flores will have his first-year plan in place and a tentative, three-year plan organized. Flores plans to spend his first year studying the complex learning and teaching styles.

He then wants to spend a month in Central America.

"I want to learn more about the culture and lifestyle of immigrants, so I can begin to understand why they are running from their countries," Flores said.

During the three-year phase, the foundation conducts seven seminars at various sites across the United States and Latin America.

Flores will attend his second seminar in September. It will be a weeklong seminar in Colorado called "Outward Bound," a "get to know yourself" program, Flores said.

Flores plans to spend his first year studying the complex learning and teaching styles.

Flores said all fellows received personal computers with a program that allows

COUNCIL

STEVIE McCRANK/Mustang Daily

Delegates Jun Kim of CSU Sacramento, Christopher Lowe of CSU Fullerton and Amy Gibson of San Diego State listen in on debate.

From page 1

don't agree with the organiza­
tion's methods and also because we couldn't find a financial obligations of membership," Piros said.

"Cal State Fullerton also does not participate in CSSA.

"We've gotten a bad taste toward the politics of the or­
ganization and its inner struc­
ture," Lowe said.

Disagreement ensued be­tween representatives of univer­sity members who are members of the CSSA and those from campuses unaffiliated with the student lob­bying groups.

"The problem some of the presidents had was how can we form another organization like the Presidents' Council about being part of an existing program," Piros said.

"The CSSA is very hesitant on what we are doing," Lowe said.

"Actually, we formed the Presi­dents’ Council to compliment CSSA in an advisory capacity. We are not out to overthrow CSSA," Piros said.

"We look at the academic record of the student applicants for getting the Presidents’ Council together was to discuss com­mon ground state univer­sities share on issues of concern."

"The Common Council was a beneficial program for AS presidents to find the common ground state univer­sities share on issues of concern."

"The Common Council was a good way to open the lines of communication," Lowe said. "It mostly concentrates on statewide issues."

"We want our guests to walk away saying Cal Poly really has a set together," Piros said.

"We learn about the perceptions other campuses have about Poly and make this hit your campus?"

Flowers said also he wanted Cal Poly to host the conference to im­prove the common ground image in the minds of other CSSA campuses.

"We are seen as the tradition­al college experience, with available on-campus housing and a good reputation with the community. We have a lot going for us," Lowe said.

"We are looking for other perceptions other campuses have about Poly and make Poly the most of your advertising dollars.

"We are looking for other perceptions other campuses have about Poly and make Poly the most of your advertising dollars."

By Jeffrey Jen

A Cal Poly student’s summer turned from one of watching car­toons on television into one of performing cardiology research after the American Heart As­sociation announced he was a winner of a $2,500 grant.

Along with the grant, biochemistry junior Eric Sprei­ding was accepted into the American Heart Association's Student Research Program. He was one of 75 college students in the state selected out of 210 applicants.

"It’s wonderful they chose me from hundreds of (applicants)," Spreling said. "It’s great to get a chance to work in a research set­ting and experience research first-hand."

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Dispos.
Interns learn environmental skills
Conservation group matches parks, student volunteers

By Suzanne Hook
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students are spending the summer as volunteers in national parks and forests in an effort to learn about conservation.

Political science sophomore Tyron Donaldson and natural resources management sophomore Liza Cloud are participating in an environmental program created by the Student Conservation Association (SCA).

SCA is a national, non-profit organization that provides experienced conservationists with paid environmental field experience for students nationwide.

Wally Elton, a program director for SCA, said the association serves as a matchmaker between parks and recreation agencies that need help and students who are interested in providing assistance.

"We are fostering a sense of stewardship and public involvement that will stay with the students all their lives," Elton said. "They will be able to work with environmentally informed members of the public.

Donaldson and Cloud are participating in the association's Conservation Career Development Program (CCDP), which provides young people with a variety of experiences in a natural setting.

Both students were chosen from a national pool of candidates for their academic ability and environmental concern, a SCA press release said.

"We have a large list of faculty across the nation on college campuses," Elton said. "We send them materials and they distribute literature to their students about the various programs we offer.

The CCDP is an ongoing program that will stay with the student for a career later on."
PHOTOGRAPHED & PRODUCED BY J ALAN

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El Corral Bookstore
Ropes course tests teamwork
Now partially open, course ‘elements’ challenge groups

By Heather Lynch
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Ropes Course — a series of confidence-building activities designed to strengthen teamwork and leadership skills — is now partially operational and ready to challenge groups.

Matt Kritscher, a ropes course director, said the course is not totally finished, but he’s taken a few groups through it already this summer.

"By December we should have over 20 elements complete," Kritscher said. "But right now we only have eight." A typical ropes course consists of about 12 elements or activities that challenge both personal fears and team continuity.

The challenge is directed towards problem solving more than physical strength. There are two types of elements offered in ropes courses. High elements focus on building the individual's confidence. They consist of activities that are more than five feet above ground.

Low elements concentrate on group trust and communication and all the activities are no more than four feet above ground. The Cal Poly Ropes Course includes only low element exercises.

“Our biggest problem with the course is public liability," Kritscher said. "Even though we tell people what they’re doing is ‘challenge by choice,’ we can’t always stop someone from going around, getting injured and claiming it was due to group pressure.

"Right now we don’t have permission to have high elements on campus," Kritscher added. "We need to convince the administration that high elements have a better safety record than low elements because people are more secure with harnesses."

Kritscher hopes to someday construct a high element, called a climbing wall, on Cal Poly’s course.

One of the low elements on campus is called the spider web. The object of the activity is for the group to figure out how to pass everyone through "holes" in the spider web created by thin ropes crossing between trees. No more than two group members can pass through the same hole, and the "web" cannot be touched more than five times by the group.

Each activity on the course demands either trust, communication, teamwork or a combination of all three.

"If you fail, it’s kind of a benefit because it’s the thought process that counts," said Tom Handel, a ropes course volunteer. "Nearly all of the course construction is done by volunteers. Many of those volunteers will also be leading groups through the course this summer and fall. Each group of nine to 15 people must be taken through the course by at least two trained facilitators.

"In the spring there was a facilitator training class for the course and we got about 20 volunteers," Kritscher said. "After the training and experience as co-facilitators, the volunteers will be certified." Right now almost none of the facilitators are paid for their time, and funds for the construction of the course are tight.

The ASI Board of Directors allocated $3,000 for construction of the course, and so far, $1,500 of it has been spent on equipment, Kritscher said. Kritscher said he hopes to get more equipment donated to the course. Already, the agriculture engineering department has donated lumber.

"The ropes course has potential as a big, revenue-generating program," Kritscher said. "Already we've made $510 in (conducting) just two courses. The money we make will be used to improve the course so that one day we can pay the facilitators."

The course is $5 per person for students, $10 for a faculty or staff member, $25 per person for nonprofit groups and $75 per person for profit groups. Kritscher said September is already booked, and he has reserved three of those days for Week Of Welcome groups.

The course takes eight hours to complete and, according to Kritscher, will be available in the fall on Fridays and Saturdays only. Groups can make reservations by calling Office Program Management at 756-2628 and individuals will be able to sign up through Escape Route in the fall.

Athletic department recruits three new staff members

By Kelly Gilliam
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s athletic department has hired three new staff members as part of its transition into a Division I program, according to John McCutcheon, director of athletics.

We are pleased to bring these three individuals into our program," McCutcheon said. "They are not only well qualified for their respective positions, but they are also quality people who will fit in well with our staff."

Lauren Bates was named assistant women’s basketball coach beginning Sept. 13. The Minnesota native spent the last year as an assistant coach at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

She has experience as a player as well as a coach. She was captain of the 1990-91 Iowa State team and was a First Team Academic All-Big Eight performer. At Lourdes High School in Minneapolis, Bates was a First Team Academic All-State for two seasons.

Decker said he hopes to get more equipment donated to the course. Already, the agriculture engineering department has donated lumber.

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vegetables

Orrock. "Coach See COACHES, page 11

Final destination. Steinbach drove the bus through a one-lane street under a bridge.

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Recently, the unthinkable has come to pass. The Farmboy restaurant in downtown San Luis Obispo has closed its doors to business. I'm sure many of you out there are beating your breasts and lamenting because the diner was unarguably the finest study in the mountain of texts you had at that old diner."

But if you finally gave up and resolved yourself to failing the next morning's midterm, hell, you could always just sit and leer at members of the opposite sex. Clearly, the Farmboy provided an invaluable service to the Poly community. It's like this: The average student spends his five or six hallucination years in college and then proceeds in an orderly manner on to the productive and responsible life for which he has been trained.

Sometimes he may look across his well-appointed table at his adorable wife and child, 'Boy, what devilishly good times we had at that old diner —'

by Joseph Ripp

But, you see, there's more to it than that. All of you academic transients in this town can hardly appreciate the full magnificence of the Farmboy's passing.

My personal perspective is a bit different. I'm about as local as you can get. Every year's tour of your college, I've been coming straight outta SLO town all my life. Yes, I appreciate your sympathy. I love San Luis Obispo dearly (at least now that our government institutions insist on regarding me as an adult, whether I will or not), but you underclasspersons must understand that I see this town doesn't offer all that much way of distraction to the young and imaginative.

When back was a pup, about all we had going on were the Rainbow Theater (the Palm's sire), KCPR and, yes, the Farmboy. For the price of a coffee, you could stare for hours at those wood clocks (for sale, always for sale) depicting the icons of our culture, from Jesus to Elvis to little pink kittens. Amid these surroundings many a profound revelation came to the desperate student; the Muse haunted the Farmboy, whispering insights and bussing masticating transients in this town can hardly appreciate the full magnificence of the Farmboy's passing.

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**Macho midwesterner spaws a Monster Truck**

**Don't try this in your living room**

Montique McCarty  Staff Writer

Pounding, leaping and crushing its way through the state and into Paso Robles, "Monster Truck Madness" returns to the California Mid-State Fair this Sunday for its season finale.

Monster trucks, the king-sized, four-wheel-drive vehicles noted for their tremendous tires have grown from a sideshow attraction to a competitive racing series. Monster trucks have become a popular new sport for many truck enthusiasts.

"They are exciting," said Meredith Doulton, "Monster Truck Madness" promoter and a former Monster Truck driver. "They jump and race over cars — it's become a real motor sport."

"Some guy in the Midwest thought it would be fun to climb over cars in a big truck," she said.

Each Monster Truck is custom-built, can top the scales at 12,000 pounds and house up to 1,500 horsepower, 10 times the power of an average car.

Although Doulton is the only female Monster Truck driver to compete in the sport so far, she is not the only woman intrigued by "Monster Truck Madness." Women and men alike are fans of the sport, she said.

"People like it," Doulton said. "It defies gravity. Imagine 13,000 pounds of machine flying through the air — it's thrilling!"

Ed Kutz, announcer for the "Monster Truck Madness" series, is equally enthralled by the sport.

"It really is amazing to see how big they are," he said.

This year's two-hour show will feature six monster trucks, including the "Copenhagen/Skool Cruiser," "The Frenatics," "Presto Pete," "Monster Mash," "California Kid" and "Hot Stuff — World's Largest Jeep." Each will head-to-head in four events.

The competition includes a freestyle wheelie contest, a timed obstacle course, a drag race and a beauty contest.

The Copenhagen/Skool Cruiser will return to the California Mid-State Fair for a king-sized two-hour show.

**As an added feature, Doug Komokos, "The Wheelie King," will attempt to thrill the crowd by performing wheelies on motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles on a high-wire. Doulton said Komokos has performed throughout the nation and is even listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for his wheelie-riding prowess.**

Kutz had one piece of advice for monster truck newcomers: "Just bring your earplugs and don't try this in your living room."

**Calendrier**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday, August 12</th>
<th>Friday, August 13</th>
<th>Saturday, August 14</th>
<th>Bay Area</th>
<th>Los Angeles Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loco Ranchero presents Dread Zeppelin, The Return of the Bizarro Four, with special guests Poly Chrome in an 18 and over show.</td>
<td>SLO Brewing Co. presents reggae/rock music with Shival Dread Zeppelin, The Return of the Eartling Bookshop at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.</td>
<td>Judith Kate Friedman plays jazz and folk at Linnanea's Cafe at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.</td>
<td>Schabod/Smag/Ford, 8/12, Bottom of the Hill.</td>
<td>Posies/Love Battery, 8/14, The Coach House.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roadhouse Rockers play SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.</td>
<td>SLO Brewing Co. features Love Masters at 9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Loco Ranchero hosts a 70's Large Band, is full of talented and creative musicians and singers.</td>
<td>James Brown, 8/15, Circle Star.</td>
<td>Ray Charles, 8/18, Greek Theatre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guitarist Kevin Bees plays the Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.</td>
<td>Jim Thurman and Paul Beeler play Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.</td>
<td>Loyal Lovett fans think Lyle's the bee's knees</td>
<td>UB40/Gin Blossoms, 8/25, Concord Pavilion.</td>
<td>Evan Dando, 8/20, McCabe's Guitar Shop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Hoxie Green plays Linnanea's Cafe at 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Complete with four backup singers, cello, keyboards, horn section, drums, percussion, bass and electric and acoustic guitar, the band deserves its own recognition. The audience went to the Bowl to see Lovett, but left wanting to see more of everyone.</td>
<td>Grateful Dead, 8/25, 8/26, 8/27, Shoreline Amphitheatre.</td>
<td>Blues Music Festival w/ B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Gregg Allman and more, 8/11, Irvine Meadows.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Trippy 3-D posters have students seeing double
customers clog aisles in El Corral gazing at laser prints

Heather McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The latest craze at El Corral Bookstore has temporarily transformed some students into motionless nomads, sitting cross-eyed for hours at a time.

Thefad revolves around computer-generated posters which trick the brain into seeing threedimensional objects hidden in the print.

People sit for hours staring deeply into the complex, multicolored artwork looking for the hidden images. Each person has a unique method for success.

"I look at my reflection in the glass, zone out and cross my eyes a little bit. Then it jumps out at me," said Gretchen Briggs, an El Corral employee.

The apparent disorder of the scene is caused by the separation of the image into two identical images repeated across the print. The eye attempts to consolidate the two images into one, resulting in a 3-D effect.

For other viewers, the magic just isn't there. No matter how long some students study the picture, it simply remains a dizzying array of colors.

"I have eat and stared for hours," said liberal studies junior Jason Miyasaki. "It is so frustrating to not see a thing while other people are getting excited." El Corral Bookstore began carrying the framed prints in April. The various scenes, which project such images as dinosaurs, marine life and the Statue of Liberty, have been selling like hotcakes, Briggs said.

Kerry Roberts, El Corral's general books manager, said the marine life design is the most popular. The store has stocked up on the prints to keep up with demand.

Roberts said the crowds of customers that clog the aisles starting at the posters do not have a negative effect on business.

"Anything we can do to motivate customer interest and increase traffic is good for business," Roberts said.

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A time for healing

The victim of a Cal Poly rape shares her story

By Lisa Irurgiun
Staff Writer

One of the days a rape survivor never forgets is the day of the attack. For one 37-year-old woman, who wants to remain unidentified, that day was February 3, 1993.

Six months later, she sat in a compact room in San Luis Obispo's Rape Crisis Center. She began to tell the story of her ordeal. She spoke with a calm and matter-of-fact tone and used hand gestures to emphasize her words. Retelling the events of that evening is one method she is using to recover from the trauma she endured.

She said she left Cal Poly's Physical Education Building at approximately 7:45 p.m. the night of the incident. She had just finished teaching a workshop on health and fitness and was headed toward her car, parked in the lot across the street from Vista Grande Restaurant.

She said she was being safety conscious, as usual, and took the best-lighted path to her car. "It happened anyway," she said.

She said she accidentally walked past her car, and the moment she realized her mistake and started to turn around, a man pulled her down between two cars and raped her.

According to the survivor, a thin, younger man, perhaps in his early 20s, shoved her to the ground and forced her to have sexual intercourse. She said he never showed a weapon, but she said she could sense that he had one.

Throughout the incident, the attacker told her she would be unharmed if she remained quiet. After intercourse, she said she could sense he was going to be OK, "but she kept reminding me that I survived." She said the action showed she was one of the most sensitive individuals she has talked to outside of the immediate Rape Crisis Center staff.

"He did more for my ability to want to continue through the process than anything else," she said. "I realized this guy is not here to make me look ugly or defy me—he's here to help me.

"I was still at the stage where I was asking myself, 'Why didn't I have somebody walk with me?'" she said. "He told me that we are independent people on Earth, and we do not always have somebody to walk with everywhere we go. He also kept reminding me that I survived.

She said her counseling and Christian beliefs have allowed her to be thankful for surviving.

"Now I think I am better off than I was before the rape occurred," she said. "I would not pre­scribe a rape or crisis situation to make someone a more healthy person, but because of the counseling and awareness I think I am a much stronger person.

"The most positive thing to come out of this experience is the realization that I don't have to continue being a victim," she said. "In all walks of life, from now on, I think I will be able to share a part of myself that will be a gift in the form of (others gaining) deeper understanding.

"I have experienced something traumatic and come out on the other side. I survived and gained tools.

"I have learned to come in touch with my feelings more directly, and that is a very powerful thing—to use your intuition, your feelings and brain and to connect them with what is going on and be more balanced in your life.

Artwork by Steve Mortensen
**PROTEST**

From page 1

"...said PG&E's hydroelectric facilities were the company's largest energy producers earlier this year because of an unusually wet winter and spring." 

Baker explained at a Sunday training session for the Monday protest why civil disobedience was necessary to convey the merchants' dissent. 

"Direct action is one of the most impactful forms of non-participation or non-agreement with the actions of PG&E," she said. 

Baker said the surrounding communities' apathy to Diablo Canyon is due to PG&E's financial clout. 

"Cal Poly has sort of a love affair with PG&E," she said, claiming that PG&E makes generous contributions to various departments on campus. 

She said local citizens will ignore the danger of the power plant as long as "we're taken care of and we're paid-off." 

Houghton acknowledged that Diablo Canyon was financially significant to the community. She said the power plant is the largest private employer in the county, with approximately 3,000 employees. PG&E also provides financial support to the community, she said. 

"We contribute to everything from mini-grants for teachers to programs for disadvantaged youth," she said. 

Although she could not say how much PG&E contributes to Cal Poly, she said the bulk of funding went to the College of Engineering. 

Also arrested Monday was Kathy DiPeri, a local teacher who was fired by the San Luis Obispo County Superintendent of Schools from her position at Rancho El Chorro last June. 

DiPeri had refused to escort classes of children on a tour of the biological research station at Diablo Canyon. 

"I feel Diablo is an unsafe place to take children," she said. 

"The power plant should stop creating waste that will affect generations to come." 

DiPeri is petitioning the superintendent for her job back and will appear in San Luis Obispo Superior Court Sept. 21. 

Houghton acknowledged many of the protesters' arguments. "We certainly understand the protesters' concerns," she said.

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**Grant**

From page 2 and their submitted essays," Arzt said. "In addition, we look at the recommendations by faculty who have worked with him." 

Arzt said Sparling had excellent recommendations, and a strong academic record which propelled him into the program. 

"This program encourages students to do research," said Melissa Morrison, spokesperson for the American Heart Association in San Luis Obispo. "Basically, the student receives a $2,500 stipend and decides where he wants to go and what type of study he will work on." 

Sparling said he is studying ways to prevent deterioration of the heart muscle as his project. He runs tests on dogs and pigs daily to help him.

The research community, according to Houghton. 

"Conservation is a tremendous alternative," she said. 

Political science professor Richard Knaudosf agreed. "The cheapest energy is the energy that is not used," he said.
MULTIMEDIA

From page 1

"We're lazy at processing auditory input as opposed to visual," Wright said.

Wright cited a study by the Department of Defense which found only 20 percent of information received through hearing is remembered. Receiving information only by sight improved retention to 40 percent.

But when visual and aural information are presented together, retention jumps to 75 percent, Wright said.

"Multimedia) can take a good teacher and make him a great teacher," Wright said. "It can take a great teacher and make him a phenomenon."

Wright said the easy modification of multimedia lectures could allow college departments to devise "lecture shells"—basic lecture outlines which professors could customize and elaborate with their own video and audio clips.

Demonstrating how a professor could customize a class presentation, Wright clicked a window popped up on the screen and computer animation clips.

"You can show 10 minutes, three minutes, or thirty seconds—slip it right into your lecture," he said. "Those statistics are based on what subjects to study without having to bother the professor, he said.

The many advantages of multimedia lectures have caught the attention of numerous organizations throughout the state. Wright said he and his Bakersfield Community College associates have given presentations to interested community colleges such as Cuesta College and Chico State College in the Bay Area.

Cal Poly's invitation was the first from a state campus.

Political science lecturer Bud Evans pioneered the use of the new multimedia technology at Cal Poly in a spring quarter section of World Food Politics. Evans said the technology and technique show great promise.

"We're really convinced of (multimedia)' potential (to improve learning)," Evans said. "We'd like to have more attractive and necessary as class sizes increase."

"Multimedia is definitely improving the quality of education," he said. "Those statistics (from the Department of Defense) are justification enough."

Evans' class, co-lectured with three others, was held in the Business Administration Lecture Hall. He was the only professor who had been trained to design multimedia courseware. He designed a multimedia course on how nerve signals travel.

After creating a short computer animation sequence of molecules of dopamine pass from neuron to neuron, he turned to Wright and said, "So that's how that works."

From page 5

Orrock is an excellent coach and I'm looking forward to learning a lot from her," Decker said.

Kristal Emig, 25, a native of Stockton, Cali., has been hired for the new position of assistant athletic trainer. According to McDowell, Emig is the first-ever, full-time assistant for Men's Athlete Trainer Steve Yonedo. Emig has been an assistant athletic trainer and physical therapist.

COACHES

From page 5

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