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By Cynthia L. Webb

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For more information about the “Open House,” see page 2.

$1 million windfall for Engineering

By Lon Arnot
Daily Mustang Managing Editor

The College of Engineering in $1 million endowment and a Cal Poly building is getting a new name — all the result of a donation by a grateful Cal Poly alumnus.

Frank E. “Bud” Pilling, a 1950 mechanical industries alumnus, said in a press release the idea to donate $1 million to his alma mater developed during an on-campus reunion with former schoolmates in April.

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Above, Ramon Macias attempts to flip Pat Morrissey on Friday during the Green/Gold Scrimmage. Below, Bobby Bellamy wrestles Gail Miller. Daily photos by Janet Jensen

Michael Jackson turning into a ‘real’ thriller — no one can find him

LONDON — “Jackie: You can’t hide” headlined the Sunday Mirror.

But superstar Michael Jackson appeared to be winning his hide-and-seek game with the world’s media on Sunday. Jackson dropped out of sight on Friday after announcing he was cutting short his “Dangerous” world concert tour to get treatment for an addiction to painkillers.

CNN has since reported that soft drink giant Pepsi has canceled its nine-year contract with the pop-star.

No police reports said Jackson left Mexico City for London or possibly Switzerland, where his friend, actress Elizabeth Taylor, owns a chalet.

“"If he fled to avoid these charges, it is a very sad situation for everyone concerned."

Richard Hirsch
L.A. attorney for 13-year-old boy accusing Jackson of molestation

But there were no sightings of the elusive singer or his entourage. Jackson lawyer Bertram Fields has scheduled a news conference for today at 1 p.m. in Los Angeles. Photographers and camera crews staked out the exclusive Charter Clinic in London’s upmarket Chelsea district, for a second day Sunday. But the clinic, which provides drug rehabilitation treatment and guarantees privacy, resolutely refused to say whether the star was there.

“I cannot confirm or deny that Michael Jackson is here,” duty manager Jane Price said. “It is not official policy for us to comment on patients who visit our clinic. We sign an oath of confidentiality.”

She added: “We are not unused to celebrity people, like other clinics in London.”

In a recorded message, Jackson said his painkiller addiction was caused by anguish over the investigation.

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‘Open House’ set for April

‘A Foundation for the Future’ is Poly Royal’s long-awaited sequel

By Marie R. Yan Schyvyar and John Muhk, Daily editors

“Cal Poly’s Open House” is the name campus and city officials have given a new mid-April spring festival intended to replace the long-canceled Poly Royal, the event’s planners announced on Sunday.

The festival will be held April 22 to 23.

Poly Royal — canceled in 1990 by Cal Poly President Warren Baker after drunken attendees started a riot that drew national attention — was a decades-long tradition that brought hundreds of alumni and other visitors to campus each spring, allowing colleges to showcase their programs and conduct fundraising activities.

Baker and city officials formally announced in August plans to try again at holding a spring festival.

The new open house will be different than the old Poly Royal in that it will be only two days long and will be focused entirely on academics, according to ASI President Marquam Pires. Poly Royal lasted for four days.

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Former Poly student fires gun at SLO High

By Alice P. Rames
Daily Staff Writer

Shots rang out in the San Luis Obispo High School parking lot on Wednesday afternoon, prompting police to arrest a former Cal Poly mechanical engineering student believed to be the culprit.

Nest Ontalan Delosreyes, 21, of Los Osos, allegedly fired the scene of the shooting. Delosreyes — who last attended Cal Poly in the spring and is currently a Cuesta College student — was later arrested at the Irish Hills Hamlet apartment complex on Los Osos Valley Road and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

San Luis Obispo Police said a .22-caliber revolver was found in his vehicle.

According to police, Delosreyes was driving a 1989 Mitsubishi pickup truck near the intersection of California Boulevard and Monterey Street when he saw a a teen-age male and three teen-age females walking to San Luis Obispo High School.

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The area near Parkfield has been intensely studied since the early 1980s by scientists hoping to find a way to predict temblors.

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Local college and community officials say students and San Luis Obispo residents can take precautions to prepare for a possible earthquake, particularly in light of the threat of a potential aftershock from Sunday morning's 4.8 temblor.

"Lock carefully at your postion," said Cal Poly geology professor David Chipping. Make sure to secure glassware in cupboards and strengthen anything that might have weak supports, he said.

"People should look around their houses and apartments for loose objects or things that could fall," said John Hood, a registered nurse at General Hospital. "In the past, flying objects have caused the most injuries."

The most common injuries are cuts from fallen debris, so pressure should be applied to wounds until professional help can be reached, Hood said.

Residents should prepare for a quake by stocking up on at least a three-day supply of food and water, Hood said. The first few pages of the Pacific Bell phone book also provides detailed earthquake information, he said.

If there is a quake, residents should tune to local AM radio stations for detailed disaster information, Hood said.

"For the next 72 hours, we're just keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

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How do you feel about NAFTA?

"From what I know of it, I support it. What I've heard about it seems more connected to personalities — Al Gore and Ross Perot — rather than the actual facts of what NAFTA is about. I guess I kind of bought into that."

Anisa Cordova, human development senior

"I am Mexican, so I think it's positive. With this trade agreement, many jobs are coming to Mexico. After this agreement, the environment is going to be destroyed in Mexico. Many (Mexicans) are excited about this agreement because they know they will have more opportunities. They don't think about the environment — they think about jobs."

Jose Jimenez, civil engineering junior

I would be more against it — with going to there being of more jobs to the Mexican. A lot of companies are already leaving California, and if they had the opportunity I think a lot of companies would leave for Mexico."

Charles Arthur, business senior

"I'm for it — I think helping out our neighbors, as far as Mexico goes, would be a good idea. I think it would be boost to our economy in the beginning, but it might hurt us in the end. It may give us an edge in the international market — especially with Europe coming together."

Brad Schwam, owner, Kona Cafe

Professor should take butt-sniffing episode more seriously

Letter to the Editor, 11/9

I was extremely disappointed in Dr. Schultz's commentary on the recent discovery of yet another sex offender on our campus.

Schultz suggests that this man's socially unacceptable behavior is really quite harmless, but that he "may" need professional help to keep him from "infamously" people in the future.

Dr. Schultz also suggests that what motivated the offender to carry around his hands and known surreptitious smelling women's buttocks in a public place is the desire to "know what other people are up to."

Please, common sense, let alone years of training in psychology, will tell us that this man is seeking sexual gratification by invading a woman's body without her knowledge or permission.

As a result, we need a trade zone in the Western Hemisphere, one that will compete effectively with Europe and provide a better avenue for selling U.S. products.

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The North American Free Trade Agreement has become a controversial subject in recent months.

Since President Bush, Mexican President Salinas, and Canadian Prime Minister Campbell placed their initials on the document last December, many variables have changed that could affect the basic structure of the treaty.

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First of these changes is that Bush — one of the treaty's architects — was replaced by President Clinton — an early foe of NAFTA.

Secondly, Prime Minister Campbell was soundly defeated in Canada's national election by opponents of NAFTA who would like to see the treaty's basic structure revised.

Why the uproar over NAFTA? It is designed to eliminate trade barriers within the three North American nations through a 15-year process. If the treaty is ratified by the United States, it would go into effect January 1, 1994.

As a strong advocate for NAFTA, I believe that it is a key way to compete effectively, establish better relations with our Latin American neighbors and provide a better avenue for selling U.S. products.

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Yes, there are flaws in NAFTA. These flaws are a result of special interest groups who would like to maintain the status quo. We need free trade in the Western Hemisphere to build democracies, increase exports and eliminate the distrust our neighbors south and north have for the United States.

What if there is not enough support to pass the treaty? This could cause a backlash in Latin America for U.S. products. President Salinas has staked much of his political clout on successful implementation of NAFTA. If a free trade agreement fails by the wayside, Salinas may not only lose popular support but also the backing needed for reforms in the Mexican government, including increased privatization for public entities.

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In a world of ever-evolving economies, the United States needs to maintain a strong economic base. No longer can we afford to return to a 1950s mentality where one could "turn in" and not be affected by the world economy. We live in an interdependent world economy — one based on mutual trading partners and world events.

Mike Rockenstein is a political science senior.
Swimmers impress coach with quick times

Daily Staff Report

Swimming finished in the wake of perennial powerhouse Cal State Bakersfield in the Roadrunners Relay at Bakersfield Saturday.

The Cal Poly men’s team finished second in the three-team competition, scoring 120 points. The Roadrunners, defending Division II national champions and owner of eight Roadrunners, finished second in the Bakersfield Saturday.

Division II national champions and owner of eight Roadrunners, defending points. Pomona Pitzer races in the meet for 140 national titles, won all ten races.

Marla Woodruff led the first leg of the 4 x 400 race in 58.84 — 1.46 seconds faster than Bakersfield’s first swimmer.

Bakersfield won the race 3:28.33. Cal Poly finished second at 3:35.41.

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- CP-Allhouse 5 pass from Chroston at 14:20 (Thomas kick) (4-10)
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FOOTBALL: Mustangs end three-game skid

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St. Mary’s scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to close the gap to 37-21.

However, late in the third, the Mustangs scored another touchdown. Fisher hit senior wide receiver Joe Wade on a 33-yard score, and senior cornerback Robby Smith returned an interception 57 yards for a touchdown to make the score 51-21.

The Gaels scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter while the Mustangs scored one of their own to end the scoring.

After being dormant for two games, the Mustangs offense roared back into the fast lane with a 579-yard total offensive display.

Cal Poly’s running game returned with 215 yards. Freshman running back Ryan Steen led the ground attack with 74 yards on eight carries.

Fisher finished an outstanding season with another stellar game. Fisher completed 21 of 50 passes for 317 yards and two touchdowns.

Joe Wade also completed an excellent season and career by hauling in nine receptions for 175 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was dominant throughout the game.

In his freshman year, Jordan led the team with 11 touchdowns, including five rushing and 66 points. Kicker Bob Thomas finished second in scoring with 110 points.

Smith led the defense with seven interceptions, while punter Chris Affarian wound up leading the AWC in punting with a 42.1 average.
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Volleyball snaps losing streak

By Kristi Rompoldi

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**Sports**

**Women's soccer falls short**

BY JEFFREY J. JAN
DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly's women's soccer team set itself up for one of the greatest feats not only in Cal Poly history but also in NCAA history.

The Mustangs (15-6-1) advanced to the championship game on Sunday and stood poised to stake claim to a national championship in only its second year as a Division I sport. Cal Poly advanced to the final game by defeating second-ranked Franklin Pierce (16-3-2), 3-2, Saturday.

Cal Poly's counterpart Sunday in the championship game, top-ranked Barry University, also prepared to defend its national championship. The Buccaneers (16-1), hosting the championship tournament in Miami, Shores, Fla., did just that with a 2-0 victory over the Mustangs at Buccaneer Field.

**WRESTLING**

BY JON ROBISON

The first game, a 37-26 loss to UC-Davis on Sept. 11, was during summer break. Mike Fisher's nine interceptions paved the way for the Mustangs' 5-5 record. Cal Poly's defense, led by Smith, finished with 14 picks, more than my roommate sitting on the couch watching football on a Sunday afternoon.

Smith finished with 44 catches for 743 yards and nine touchdowns were im­
pended, but you just didn't pay attention to it because it was during summer break.

Then Cal Poly strong five big wins in a row, and I was ready to paint myself green and gold and jump on the Mustang Stadium bleachers, Sacramento State returned Cal Poly's first game of the season for a trap­
down. The Mustangs lost 33-30 and the dream of playoff ac­ tion blurred. The next weekend, when the Mustangs fell 21-17 to Portland State, visions of flying back to Portland with the Rose Bowl on top of their heads vanished like devi­ gers in a theater might if Roseann Arnerold ever stripped on the silver screen.

So the season ends with a Mustangs 51-37 victory over Saint Mary's. So my stint with Mustang football as a sports writer and editor ends without postseason action but plenty of memories.

• Most Outstanding Play — Freshman defensive back Facio Benavides' second blocked punt for a touchdown. Someone from Cal Poly receiving mention on ESPN is like the Vatican throwing an eight-kegger.

• Most Valuable Offensive Mustang — That was tough to decide, but Mike Fisher's nine interceptions paved the way for him to receive Joe Wade to the honor. Wade's 44 catches for 743 yards and nine touchdowns were im­pressive. Honorable mention is obviously Mike Fisher. Tomay o it is only a sophomore.

• Most Valuable Defensive Mustang — Pound for Pound, sophomore Brad Hamilton was the best. Force your opponent to jump on the couch watching football with a Sunday afternoon.

• Brad Hamilton in sports editor of the Daily.

**MEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS**

BY JON ROBISON

The key to the loss was offensive opportunities. The Mustangs managed only three shots on goal compared to the Buccaneers' 21 shots on goal.

"It was a little disappointed in the way we played," Mustangs' head coach Alex Crazier said. "We didn't have the edge today like we had (Saturday). It was tough to play back-to-back games, but I'm proud of what we did as a team this year and what we accomplished."

The final goal of the game came with only 11 minutes in the first half. Barry University took advantage of a failed attempt to kick the ball away from the Mustang goal.

Barry's Amy Burrill picked up a loose ball just outside the Mustang box and blasted a shot past Cal Poly goalkeeper Kristina Girgaitis.

"That was a beautiful shot by Burrill," Crazier said. "It seemed to throw off on the field and threw us off balance."

In the second half, Cal Poly was whistled for a foul about 40 yards out. On the free kick, the ball rolled towards the Mustang goal and was deflected in by Barry forward Michael Rebiche to cap the victory for the Bucs.

In Saturday's match, the Mustangs won a game of goal by freshman forward Kristean Leonti.

Senior defender Janet Kreb, senior Shawna Burroughs and Jones were named to the all-tourney team. Kassis was named co-MVP with Barry's Burrill.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team fell short in its bid for a Division II national championship in its last season before switching to Division I.

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