On this day of hearts, three couples and three stories

By Valerie Bailey

Light comes in through the windows, the curtains blow softly in the cool breeze, and there, in the doorway, stands your valentine. Loons.

Valentine's Day is the perfect time of year to express true feelings to friends and lovers. Relationships grow and prosper when couples express their feelings for one another. Three Cal Poly couples agreed to use the holiday as an opportunity to share their stories and feelings with the Daily.

Michelle and Chris: A chance meeting

Human development sophomores Michelle Mettes, 20, and business senior Chris Hobby, 22, have been dating almost three years. Mettes, with an enthusiastic smile, and Hobby, with a characteristic shy smirk, told of how they met by chance on a Hawaiian vacation.

It was her junior year in high school and his sophomore year at Cal Poly.

"It was just kind of a coincidence," Hobby said.

Both Mettes and Hobby were on vacation with the same family. Mettes was best friends with the sister, while Hobby was best friends with the brother. The two were introduced and have been together ever since.

The couple weathered a long distance relationship until Mettes graduated and arrived at Cal Poly. Letters became a popular pastime for the two during their time apart.

"We wrote letters twice a week," Mettes said.

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Michelle Mettes and Chris Hobby have been together for three years. They met by chance on a Hawaiian vacation, and she broke his 'three-month jinx' / Daily photo by Cole Stephens

Cal Poly students say they are coupled at the

U.N., Serbs meet halfway on artillery

Peacekeepers allow concessions, Muslims criticize plan changes

By Robert H. Reid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs be­gining Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan.

The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government ex­pressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandera, a U.N. spokesman.

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Moe better Olympics news as U.S. skier takes gold

By Larry McShane

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TUESDAY
• San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meeting, 8:30 a.m. — Board Chambers, County Government Center
• Writing Lab workshop: "Writing Short-Answer Exams," 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
• American Student Union, every Wed. from Feb. 16 until Feb. 22, U.U. 204, 5 p.m.

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• Women's Studies Winter Quarter Podluck at the home of Donnie Long, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. / for directions, call 796-1255
• CAPTURE opens to first wave of continuing students, Feb. 18
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OLYMPICS: Medal win shifts attention

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Glinton, waving an American flag, looked on with daughter Chelsea.

Moe's victory, by .04 seconds, was the closest Alpine race in Olympic history. He collected the first U.S. men's Alpine gold in a decade and only the second ever.

"I didn't even have any thoughts in my mind that I was going to win," said Moe, a free spirit from Palmer, Alaska, who's competing in his second Olympics. "I just figured, Hey, I'll ski the best I can."

He did, grabbing the blue jacket four days short of his 24th birthday. Canadian Ed Podivinsky took the bronze.

While Moe's upset win canceled the party on the slopes, Norwegians at the Viking Hall celebrated a world-record-setting gold medal performance. Norway is one of their own, speedskater Johann Olav Koss. The Norwegian hockey team made its Olympic debut with a 4-4 tie against Canada, in which they scored the first gold in the game.

Koss, one of many 1992 Olympians expected to excel in these Games with the one-time-only two-year turnaround, smashed his own world record in the 5,000 meters. The silver went to teammate Kjell Storlind, whose Olympic-record run was buried by Koss's time of 6 minutes, 34.96 seconds. Koss broke his own record, set two months ago, by more than half a second.

"Johann! Johann!" screamed the crowd of 12,000 as Koss nabbed the first Norwegian gold of the 17th Winter Games.

By day's end, Norway had three medals — more than any other nation — and Koss was a national hero. Moe's fine performance was the first American men's downhill gold since 1984. Billy Johnson — who, like Moe, had never won even a World Cup race — captured the first gold in Sarajevo.

As for Armstrong, he now has a silver to go with the gold and bronze he won two years ago at Albertville, France. If Armstrong didn't win, there was a certain justice in Moe's victory. The skier has a dozen relatives in the Oslo area and plans to visit his 80-year-old uncle, Olav Anderson, before heading home.

That mattered little to the 40,000 folks at the downhill, where Moe turned a mountain full of clanging cowbells and howling fans into an Alpine wake.

They weren't the only one's to disembarrass. Mrs. Clinton was late getting to the slopes and missed Moe's medal-winning run. Her husband tried to make up for it by calling Moe to congratulate the skier on his medal.

There were no compliments for the American hockey team, which parlayed a pair of miscues by French goalie Petri Ylonen into a 4-4 tie. Ylonen, who turned long shots into goals, slammed his stick to the ice in anger when the game ended.

In other hockey action, Slovakia scored an impressive four goals against the United States at the Olympics. The Slovaks, who received a goal from NHL great Peter Stastny, hugged on the bench and celebrated on the ice after the win.

Bulldog Rabbits, which had never won even a World Cup race — captured the first gold in Sarajevo.

The United States grabbed an early 2-1 lead, but three Americans misjudged the near-world allowed France to move into the finals in the last 3 minutes, 34.96 seconds. Teammate Kjell Steindal topped them and Birthe Riemann of the Netherlands placed third.

LONG: Single, single Midway through the four-run competition, defending gold medalist Georg Hockl of Germany had a .01-second edge over Austria's Ulrike Mieling of the country's first gold. The 30-year-old Austrian beat Canada's Monique Marjat, 19, for third, 36.84 behind Hockl. The final two runs were Sunday.

HOCKEY

Slovakia and Sweden tied 4-4. Canada beat Italy, 7-2, and the United States and France rocked up a second 4-4 tie.

"Regardless of my opinion on the ruling, the Olympics have begun and it is time to skate!" figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is in a statement about the USOC decision not to challenge Tonya Harding's right to represent the United States at the Olympics.

"You work by any means to try to like you to do everyone else."" Patrice Karon Couillard, asked how U.S. figure-skaters will handle Harding's appearance today.

Medal events: men's singles, men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiing. Feb. 22, 8 a.m., men's 50-kilometer.
YUGOSLAVIA: Tentative ceasefire holds after one shot fired from Serb positions

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The pullout of dependents was a precaution against Serb reprisals in the event of air strikes. Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army out of sympathy for the Bosnian Serbs. NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serb guns if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from downtown Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20. But the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said later that Mladic, the most powerful military man on the Bosnian Serb side, seemed to understand the necessity for the Serbs to take an initiative for peace in Sarajevo.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy for former Yugoslavia, said after meeting Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade that the powerful Serbian politician also supported peace moves.

L.A. mugging

Los Angeles — A French tourist who was mugged and left penniless flew home after police helped persuade the airline to issue a new ticket free of charge. Michel Poipou, 39, departed Sunday. He was beaten by two men and his wallet taken at 11:30 p.m. Saturday after he got lost and wound up in a high-crime neighborhood in South Central, Sgt. J.D. Allen said.

His airline return ticket and money were stolen in the attack.

Poipou didn't have the money, so police officers called airline officials, who said they were unable to help, and the French embassy, where they were told to call back on Monday, Allen said.

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Study the history of racism or be doomed to repeat it

Editor’s note: There was an overwhelming response to this story. However, this particular letter was chosen because it best summarized the points brought up in the other letters.

As an American history professor at Cal Poly, I was shocked to read “Opponents say ethnic studies waste of time.” While I am familiar with the limited knowledge of American history and culture of some Cal Poly students, I was appalled by the spurious assertion that such limitations are somehow related to a recent focus on ethnic studies.

But I was even more alarmed by the assertion that a narrow monocultural definition of America should be intellectually mastered before one can learn about the experience of other Americans that are not completely like the dominant culture.

I am also dismayed by the fuzzy terminology used in the statement by Matt Macumber, Steve Buck and Matt Higbee. Ethnic studies, foreign cultures and multiculturalism are somehow lumped together as virtually the same, when they are in fact different.

Unfortunately, these students seem to believe America is a monocultural democratic machine that should transform everyone into its views of the American experience. They seem to fear their tax dollars, which support this dubious cultural device, are failing.

Higbee assumes America is an extension of American ideals. But there is hard evidence that federalism — vesting sovereignty in the people and forging an egalitarian unity across a broad geographic expanse — was derived, God forbid, from the Iroquois confederacy.

Indians, who were “ethnics,” multiculturalists and foreigners in America.

Ethnic studies at Cal Poly concerns itself with ethnically and racially diverse peoples such as Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans and Pacific Islanders. These peoples have historically inhabited an area that is currently the United States.

Multiculturalism proceeds from the study of both American and other cultures in the world. Foreign cultures of course are not all-U.S. cultures. This includes European culture.

While processing an ideology of integration and inclusion through an alleged “common heritage,” the aforementioned students are actually advancing the age-old exclusionist color-blind argument about American culture which says “if you ain’t white, you shouldn’t be — because white culture is right.”

Apparently these students want to preserve white cultural studies even if it means the exclusion or destruction of the history and culture of non-white peoples in America.

Obviously phrases like “melting pot” and “assimilated into one culture” carefully reinforce the historical invention that America is an Eurocentric, color-blind democratic republic created by 86 dead white males at the Constitutional Convention in the summer of 1787.

Higbee’s contention that ethnic studies will create racial tensions is just another case of victimizing the victim.

Similarly, I would submit that just because a majority of the founding fathers were racist and sexist in their intentions and practice, does not mean we should maintain such a cultural heritage in the 20th Century.

Higbee’s assertion that ethnic studies will create strife in America like the strife in Bosnia is inflammatory rhetoric of the worst kind.

Race is not a dimension of the Bosnian conflict; religious and Cau- casian ethnic intolerance is.

By seeking to downgrade racial ethnic diversity in America, Higbee postulates a form of race war. There are many who say we already have an informal race war through gangs, drugs, differential incarceration rates and illegal immigration.

By the way, I agree with Higbee’s assessment that the American republic is in trouble. But his monocultural medicine will only make things worse. Unfortunately, if you do not know the history of the creation and maintenance of American racism, then you are doomed to repeat it with even more disastrous consequences.

Unlike racially homogeneous societies, American nationalism, as well as our collective American identity, evolved out of ideas for individual freedom — freedoms of expression, religion, personal freedom, racial equality and equal opportunity, to name a few.

Since 1620, we have been a pluralistic society. Therefore, we must maintain a “plural” society as long as minority or ethnic cultures in America are marginalized as being foreign, divisive or racist in spirit.

What is left of the negatives aspects of the Eurocentric and Anglo-centric ideology of American culture is dying here at the Land’s End of Western civilization.

Hopefully, we in California are living in, and inventing, a more pluralistic future for the U.S. and the world. This involves an examination of our pluralistic, multicultur­ istic past.

Change is a messy, untidy process. But it isn’t time to call a retreat when the process gets a little rocky. In the past, I have received hate letters and death threats and been shot at for my views. And yet, as a member of one of the foreign cultures, I still persist in pursuing the promise of America. We will all get along better when we discard ideas of monocultural domination and think more in terms of a shared multicultur­ istic experience that mutually enriches and defines us all.

Donald Grinde

Hey, Paul Revere — Take a second look at the Second Amendment

Re: “Gun grabbers: Today’s guns, tomorrow’s liberty.” Mustang Daily, 2-10

I get irritated when people adulterate the meaning behind the Second Amendment. To justify gun control. The right to bear arms, as stated in the Constitution, is for the purpose of maintaining a state militia. This important part is often forgotten by modern-day Paul Reeves who profess superior firepower — and old documents to justify gun ownership and condemn gun control.

Unless they plan to serve in a state militia or hunt for food with a musket rifle, they should refuse their reasoning. Unless they see the British coming, they should stop worrying about the government seizing their liberties today or tomorrow.

Tell the truth, Paul Revere — you love your gun and don’t want to lose it. Like contemporary criminal scum, you are a product of the most violent society in the his­ tory of the world.

You do not live in the 18th Century. In today’s society, criminals have guns, armies have guns, and you too, deserve a gun. After all, this is a democracy.

Make an argument for gun ownership because our society is dangerous, here and now in the 1990’s. Stop­ ping the Second Amendment out of context.

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High school student
TO

VALENTINE

Kay Lynn
Happily Ever After
Love Jeffrey

Chu Chu
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Tang Tang

DENISE
CODDILLA SAYS: TAKE A CHANCE
YOU MIGHT LIKE WHAT HAPPENS
LOVE ME.

STEVE
Happy Valentine's Day
To an almost married Man...
I Love you very much!!
Daphne

DENISE
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KIRA. HERE'S
To a third
AWESOME YEAR -G

RUH I never knew love could
be like this! Thank U Den’sen

New Wave
LOVES

WHAT TO DO BEST TWO VALENTINES?
THRU WILL DO TODAY BUT
TOMORROW...

29/11

28/10

HE 979 NUT
PALACE
REMEMBER WE'LL ALL BE ABLE TO
HEAR HOW GOOD YOUR DATES ARE!
GET FUNNY!
LOVE, THE LUXURIOUS ONE

DELISH
Will you be my Valentine? toddlers

DEAREST Gizmo,
YOU ARE MY "BRIGHT LIGHT" I
LOVE YOU, TAW

WALLY, Will you be my
Valentine? Love Always, Nickey

Kira, Here’s
To a third
AWESOME YEAR -G

LETTY, To 1 year of friendship.
6 months of relationship. Happy
Valentine’s Day LOVE, CARLIE P

LUZ YOU'RE
THE BEST SIS!!
AND BEST CRIME PARTNER.
REMEMBER THE CHICKEN?
LOVE. LIL SIS.

TO MY FAVORITE
KRAUT
HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY CHUCKEY
I LOVE YOU,
LOVE PATCHES

KIRA. HERE'S
To a third
AWESOME YEAR -G

HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY CHUCKEY
I LOVE YOU,
LOVE PATCHES

RODNEY. HAPPY V-DAY SEXY
DINO-BOY

Phil Kappa Psi
Break all hearts
Love your
AOII Coaches

You'se always
...luv your funny face...

Aaron Rodriguez

JEN, HAVE I
TOLD YOU HOW
MUCH I LOVE
YOU TODAY?

Kelly, I Love You
Travis

Nick and the Gang

Thanks for being my roommate,
my study buddy, my support
and my sweetheart. But
thanks most for being my
BEST FRIEND. I love you!!
Heather

for NICOLE...luv
you always

Kingsley
I'M YOURS
FOREVER
KELLY

Thanks for changing my life.
I Do More.

Thanks for serving my wi.
I'm Wired.

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Ed, My Big Punky!!!
With you in mind. Love, Dessynak
Couples: He showed up to trim the retirement home’s trees — and the rest, as they say, is history

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Hobby said Mettes is fun, outgoing and multilasted. “She’s a real social butterfly,” Hobby said. “She keeps the pace in the relationship.”

Hobby said Mettes is always willing to help those who are less fortunate. He also respects and admires her work ethic and thinks she is very determined. “I never dated anyone over three months,” Hobby said. “I called it the three-month jinx, but Michelle changed that.”

Both partners feel they are not just a boyfriend and girlfriend in each other, but they are best friends. They do everything together.

Hobby is graduating in June, and once again, it will be a long-distance relationship. Undaunted, the pair feels this will work out. “I never dated anyone over three months, but Michelle changed that.”

Clark feels Crookston is entertaining because she always makes him laugh. He said she’s compatible, smart and always puts a smile on his face. “Heather is very responsible, sincere, nice and gorgeous,” Clark said.

“I love him a lot,” Crookston said. Crookston said the couple has fun together. She thinks Clark has a good personality, said he smiles all the time, he’s generous and very handsome.

The couple’s love for one another shows in their eyes. They do not need to tell anyone how they feel for each other, it is written all over their faces. “We love going out to dinner,” Clark said. “We just love being together.”

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Vanessa and Paul: Marriage and stability

History senior Vanessa Sager, 26, is a married, soon-to-be mother and full-time student. Her husband, Paul Sager, 25, works full-time as a tree trimmer.

The Sagers have been happily married for four years. They met when she worked at a retirement home and he trimmed trees there. They said they just hit it off right away. The two began talking and, before they knew it, they were dating.

It was love at first sight. The Sagers dated for eight months before they got married. They said they knew they were made for each other.

Mrs. Sager, her face glowing, honestly expressed her feelings about her husband. Before she met him she had changed her major several times. Now, she said she is a married, soon-to-be mother and her goals are more solid.

“Paul is a playful person,” Mrs. Sager said. “He makes me laugh. He is all around really, really well.”

“She’s basically my best friend,” Sager said. “When we first met we were really good friends. We had a lot in common.”

When asked whether they wanted their baby to be a boy or girl, they both gave a grin.

“Sometimes I want a boy and sometimes I want a girl,” Mrs. Sager said. “They make really cute clothes for girls.”

Sager said he doesn’t care if the baby is a boy or girl. He said he’s just happy to be a father.

Mrs. Sager is six-and-a-half months pregnant. She is happy that this is her last quarter at Cal Poly so she can soon relax and have the baby without having to worry about school.

With Mr. Sager working 60 hours per week and Mrs. Sager going to school, they said the only time they have together is in the evening.

The Sagers say they are happily married and love each other very much. They are not only lovers, they are companions to each other. They are best friends.

The three couples each have their own unique relationship. They all share the romance and hard work that goes into a relationship. But the one quality all three couples express is the friendship they feel for one another. The ability to communicate and express their thoughts.

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Before the week's lone victory Friday, the team had to suffer through a 12-0 loss to Fullerton. The Mustangs managed five hits in both games but were never successful converting those hits into five runs in the second game — good enough for the 6-3 win.

Saturday, the offense went cold once again in the 1-0 and 5-0 losses to San Diego State.

Poly wrestlers split four matches on Oregon road trip

The Cal Poly wrestling team dropped a close 20-16 match late Thursday to University of Oregon after soundly defeating Pacific University 31-13 earlier in the day.

The matches completed a four-match road trip in which the Mustangs went 3-2.

The Mustangs' conference match against the University of Oregon went down to the last match. The Mustangs were trailing 17-16 before dropping the heavyweight bout.

In the Mustangs' lopsided victory over Pacific University earlier Thursday, the Mustangs never trailed.

Wednesday the Mustangs defeated Portland State 84-6 and lost to No. 9-ranked Oregon State.

The Mustangs return home Saturday to take on PAC-10 foe Cal State Fullerton.

Men's tennis dominates doubles but falls to UCSB 4-3

The Cal Poly men's tennis team lost 4-3 to UC-Santa Barbara Thursday.

The Mustangs (1-3) swept the doubles competition.

Senior Marc Ollivier and freshman Rafael Huerta teamed up for the 8-6 win at No. 1-doubles. Junior Josh Johnston and freshman Casey Wood teamed up for the 8-5 win at the No. 2-spot, Junior Dave Mullarkey and freshman Jason Devera showed a similar 8-5 win at the third slot.

Huerta and Mullarkey also earned the sole singles victories.

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BASEBALL: Neal provides proves at the plate once again, drives in six runs

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In the second-inning of the first game, Cal Poly's Chris Neal - - all of them scoring with two outs.

Junior designated-hitter Rob Neal highlighted the second frame by tagging a base-clearing, three-run triple off the center-field wall. Sophomore pitching ace Shannon Stephens peaked up his second win of the year. Stephens pitched seven plus innings, allowing eight hits and six runs — five of which were earned.

The Mustangs hung on to a lead 2-1 in the first and added one in the fifth to win its sixth straight.

"We played well again," said Agler after the game. "I don't think we played like we're capable."

Agler noted that the team had hard time keeping a high level of intensity for the whole game and that the low-scoring second game was a reflection of that.

On Friday, Cal Poly defeated the Warriors 5-0 on the strength of senior Brad McKee's eight innings of scoreless pitching. McKean struck out seven batters and allowed just six hits in his second win of the young season.

A four-run seventh inning carry over from the game gave the Mustangs the 6-0 lead that eventually became the final score.

In the three-game series, Neal drove in seven runs and account for an astounding total of 12 runs batted in for the series. Neal tallied 47 OBP's last year — the second highest total in a year by a Cal Poly player.

The program hit the road for a Tuesday night contest at Division I Fresno State that will test their undefeated record.

MEN'S HOOPS: Poly must win last three games

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Their home courts — Cal State Bakersfield (18-5 and 6-3) and UCI-Riverside (15-6 and 7-2).

"Anything could happen," said freshman point guard Shanta Cotright. Cotright shot a runner and game-high 23 points. Nine of those points came from the charity stripe. Cotright was put on the line 15 times.

Senior guard Kyle Ellis, who played the entire game, led the Mustangs with 10 rebounds.

Tucker, averaging 5.2 rebounds per game, pulled nine off the glass to lead the Mustangs.

For the Toros, all but one starter finished with double digits. But the player, forward Joe Bertrand, was too busy leading his team with 10 rebounds.

Guard Chris Thompson led the Toros with 21 points. Fifteen of his points came in the first half when he nailed five of his six field-goal attempts — three free throws including 15 points including his acrobatic shot near the baseline in the first half.

The Mustangs evened the score by having five players shoot in double digits against Cal Poly Pomona.

Ellis, who played the entire game, led the Mustangs with 17.

Freshman Damien Levesque and Tucker shared top honors with seven rebounds.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Junior forward Christine Bolden recovered from a rescued two-point first half and eventual-ly led her team with 15 points.

Carry and sophomore guard Kelly Hofman dribbled in 11 points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

The Toros leading scorer, for-pagesha Hagan, topped her last 21-point performance against Cal Poly Pomona.

Several of her points came from steals converted into easy layups at the other end of the court.

"Hagan is amazingly quick," said freshman point guard Marisa Huesman, who was victimized by Hagan once.

Senior guard Keara Bords switched most of her double-point baskets and finished the game with seven rebounds.
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