On this day of hearts, three couples and three stories

By Victoria Bailey
July Full Blood

Light comes in through the windows, the curtains blow softly in the cool breeze, and the cool breeze, and curtains blow softly in.

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 sophomore 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.

Mette's said her heart always was set on coming to Cal Poly, but having Hobby nearby was an added bonus.

The two said they built their relationship on honesty and sincerity. Mettes feels Hobby's best quality is his thoughtfulness. She said he is the type of person who would do anything for someone.

"I admire his outgoing qualities," Mettes said.

"Heather is very responsible, sincere, nice and gorgeous. We just love being together."

"She's basically my best friend. When we first met, we were really good friends. We had a lot in common."

"I love him a lot."

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 moratorium." Daily photo by Cole Stephens

Cal Poly students say they are coupled at the Valentine's Day 1994

U.N., Serbs meet halfway on artillery

Peacekeepers allow concessions, Muslims criticize plan changes

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

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

By Larry McShane

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Today's Weather: Sunny, occasional high clouds, light winds.

Expected high/low: 65/35

Sunday's high/low: 67/33

Today

- ASI Finance Committee meeting. 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

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," 11 a.m. — U.U. 220
- Academic Senate meeting, 8:30 a.m. — board chambers, County Government Center
- ASI Outings Community Leadership workshop, 11 a.m. — U.U. 204

Upcoming

- Donations needed for "A Wonderful Big Everything Sale" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.O.C. Homeless Shelter, 736 Orcutt Road, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. / 782-4514

- "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilting exhibition by Irene Magnin, until March 11, Oxner University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- "A Summit of Stonehood" presented by the African-American Student Union, every Wed. from Feb. 16 until March 30, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m. / 782-4514
- Women's Studies Winter Quarter Podluck at the home of 736 Orcutt Road, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. / 781-3660

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**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 support the Bosnian Serbs. NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serb guns if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20. But the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, seems to be pursuing whatever strategy will work to get control over the guns and enforce peace in the capital.

Gen. Jean Cot, Roux's boss, met Saturday with Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, in northeast Bosnia near the besieged Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Cot 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 Serb President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade that the powerful Serbian politician also supported peace moves. U.N. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, NATO's southern flank commander, met Sunday in Zagreb with Rose and Yasushi Akashi, U.N. representative for former Yugoslavia, to coordinate action. Akashi said the exact mechanism of how any air strikes might occur seems to be deliberately vague, in part because Russia—the Serbs' closest backer—wants to avoid endorsing them directly through the U.N. Security Council.

In May 1992, Whitewater paid off its remaining loans, enabling it to begin making a little money. Since then, those proceeds—which total less than $800 a month—have gone to the Clintons' former business partner, James McDougal. The Clintons have said they invested and lost nearly $69,000 during their years as co-owners of Whitewater.

Clintons earned nominally from Ark. real estate deals

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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 few 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 Macmber, Steve Buck and Matt Hughes. 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 own image. The American experience. They seem to fear their tax dollars, which support this dubious cultural device, are failing.

As an American, 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 geographical expanse — was derived, God forbid, from the Iroquois Confederacy.

Away from the lies of the racists, who want to preserve white 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 of individual freedom — freedoms of expression, religion, personal freedom, racial equality and equal opportunity, to name a few.

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We all get along better when we are a product of the most violent society in the history of the world. Everyone loves America,

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 history 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 1990s. Stop citing the Second Amendment out of context.
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“She’s a real social butterfly,” Hobby said. “She keeps the spice 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 be a good test to see if their relationship will last.

Heather and Chris: Banking on each other

Journalism senior Heather Crookston, 21, and business senior Chris Clark, 23, have not been together as long as Mettes and Hobby, but they still have a strong passion for one another.

The two have been together a little more than a year. On Friday afternoon, the two sat comfortably on a couch, staring at each other, smiling and telling the story of how their relationship began.

Crookston lived in her hometown of Tahoe in the summer of 1992. She worked as a bank teller at Bank of America. Clark also lived and played in Tahoe that summer, but they didn't go out until they came back to Cal Poly.

When Clark finally took Crookston out on a date, it proved to be “the greatest” for Crookston.

“We went miniature golfing and race car driving,” Crookston said. When the two were asked to describe each other's best qualities, both gave huge grins and had nothing but compliments for each other.

Crookston and Clark do not see each other as much as they'd like because of their conflicting schedules. Between work and school, time is limited.

The Sagers have been happily married for four years. "Paul is a playful person," Mrs. Sager said. "We are a good balance. We get along really well.

The Sagers said they don'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 said "We are a good balance. We get along really well."

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POLY BRIEFS

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HAMILTON: 10 reasons for Olympics losses

Baseball: Neal provides proves at the plate once again, drives in six runs in series finale.

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In the second-inning of the first game, Neal's two-run double gave the Mustangs the 5-0 lead that eventually became the final score.

In the three-game series, Neal drove in seven runs, including four in Saturday's 8-0 victory.

Cal Poly took the series 2-1, giving coach Bob Agler the 89th victory of his 14-year career. Neal hit .438 with two home runs, three doubles and 13 RBIs in the series.

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Poly baseball sweeps again

By Terry Peterson
Daily Photo Editor

On a day when batters were dropping faster than bowling pins, Cal Poly's baseball team swept a doubleheader Saturday with Cal State Stanislaus to complete its second consecutive three-game sweep.

In 11-7 and 3-1 Cal wins Saturday, the two team's pitchers plunked a total of 11 batters. Cal State Stanislaus 9-3 loss on Saturday and the Mustangs 6-4 loss on Friday.

"It seemed like it was contagious today," said game-two winner R.J. Simmons, who hit three batters in his complete game victory, with seven innings of work. Simmons allowed just one run and five hits.

He allowed one hit in the last three innings of Cal Poly's 14 runs in the two games Saturday, a phenomenal 11 of them being scored on two outs.

"We got timely hits and a great pitching performance from R.J.," said Mustang Interim Head Coach Keith Adrian.

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The Toros seemed to still be riding high after their upset and buried 17 of their 23 shot attempts in the first half. They found the net six of eight times from three-point range.

The first-half performance had people remembering one of the last times a team shot so well. In 2008, unranked Villanova shot 75 percent for the game to capture a 66-64 victory over top-ranked Georgetown, and snag a national championship.

"Dominguez Hills played nearly perfect," Head Coach Steve Beason said with a slight smile. "We did not play bad defense."

"I have never seen a team shoot so good since Villanova," he added.

With almost the same smile of disbelief, sophomore forward Chamin Stewart said, "At first I just thought they were lucky, but then they would make another crazy shot. They hit from all angles. But we did not get frustrated. We figured we just had to weather the storm and hope they cooled down sooner or later."

Cal State Dominguez Hills did cool — but not until the second half, shooting 12 for 29 (41 percent) and one for eight from beyond the three-point arc (13 percent). The Toros finished 29 for 52 from the field (56 percent) and 7 for 16 from three (44 percent).

"Our performance all night was outstanding and the Mustangs have a better chance at solving the mathematical problem," said Head Coach Steve Beason.

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