Sawing logs

Despite violence, students feel safe

Even knowing a victim — or being one — fails to rattle Poly students

Cal Poly students seem to feel safe in society — as long as "society" means only San Luis Obispo.

And while the violence plaguing bigger cities may seem remote and isolated to many here, a surprising number of students say they know a victim of violent crime, or have been victims themselves.

The findings were part of two-day unscientific Daily survey taken at Robert E. Kennedy Library last weekend. It asked 11 yes-no questions on topics ranging from hanggun ownership to violence in cinema and

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Daily Violence Survey

The Daily's unscientific poll put questions about violence, gun ownership and related topics to 100 randomly selected Cal Poly students studying at the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Among the findings:

Have you or anyone you know affected by a violent crime? 55% yes.

Do you feel relatively safe in today's society? 51% yes.

Do you own a gun? 22% yes.

Would you feel safer with a gun nearby? 27% yes.

Becoming 'American' means dropping your standards, grades

By Paul Rumber

San Francisco — Immigrant children do better in school than their American classmates but their performance declines as they become more Americanized, a new study revealed Tuesday.

The study is key to helping immigrant children advance in society, researchers say.

The findings:

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State water will dissect Poly Canyon

Critics warn heavy equipment could disrupt delicate balance

By Joy Manson

San Luis Obispo voters rejected state water in the 1992 general election, but the pipeline is still coming — straight through the middle of Poly Canyon.

A map of the proposed route shows the pipeline will carve through the canyon, crossing the Poly Canyon loop trail twice. The pipeline also will bring a barrage of workers, heavy equipment and construction materials — which could potentially harm the canyon's natural balance.

Increased traffic through the area, some people fear, also could disrupt recreational and educational activities in the canyon.

Farm Shop Supervisor Gary Ketcham said the project will tear up the canyon, causing pasture land to be lost. Livestock also may have to be fenced up, Ketcham said.

"It could really mess up the educational process," he said.

By late 1995, construction in the canyon also could inconvenience recreational users of the canyon, Ketcham said.

"It's going to (have) a big impact on the education and environment until they complete it and put (the land) back to its natural state," Ketcham said.

Performing Arts Center delays slowing of Grand Ave. traffic

By Elizabeth Patrick

A potentially turtle-paced Grand Avenue morning commute has yet to materialize, but it's thanks only to a third rescheduling of construction for the university's Performing Arts Center.

Construction is now scheduled to start on March 7, according to Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for Facilities Planning. That means Grand Avenue commuters could have a few more weeks of unsharpened passage before snaking lines of cars plague the thoroughfare.

Construction on the multimillion-dollar center was originally set to begin in fall, and last until 1996. But contractors' bids far exceeded the university's original projections, and it took months before the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center found the funds to meet the lowest bid.

The first phase of construction on the center pivoted faculty vehicles out of their designated Grand Avenue lot and into an area previously used by students. The second phase is set to alter the busy flow of Grand Avenue traffic, squeezing the two inbound lanes into one through lane and one turn lane, while the remaining outbound lane was kept in construction until the weekend.

See SECURITY, page 5
WORK: Foreign-born children are outpacing U.S.-born students

From page 1

This study shows that as immigrant children become Americanized they move in the direction of their American counterparts. Rumbaut's study showed that foreign-born children who have lived in the United States for five to 10 years had a grade point average of 2.58, higher than that of U.S.-born children of immigrants. The U.S.-born children of immigrants had a grade point average of only 2.44.

The foreign-born children spent an average of 2.90 hours per day doing homework, compared with 2.40 hours per day among the American-born children. These figures are based on analysis of school records of 5,000 children in San Diego and Miami.

Rumbaut himself was born in Cuba and moved to the United States at age 12. "I have gone through the story myself," he said.

Judith Treas, a professor at the University of California, Irvine, said other studies have found similar effects. "There does seem to be this extraordinary draw of American culture for immigrant children, not always with good consequences," she said.

TRAFFIC: Sorry to disappoint, but Grand Ave. construction pushed back again

From page 1

Lane will be rerouted through Tahoe Road to Pacheco Way, then onto Slack Street and back to Grand Avenue. The speed limit at the construction site on Grand Avenue will be reduced from 25 mph to 15 mph, according to Interim Police Chief Steve Schroeder. The decrease will be announced by signs posted on Sierra Madre Avenue to Highland Avenue.

As they parked their cars and headed for class on Wednesday, some students said they'll alter their parking habits due to the construction. Mechanical engineering senior Juanita Perez said she has shifted the main on-campus traffic flow from Grand Avenue to Highland Avenue.

According to Schroeder, the loss of 200 parking spots has shifted the main on-campus traffic flow from Grand Avenue to Highland Avenue. As they parked their cars and headed for class on Wednesday, some students said they'll alter their parking habits due to the construction.

Mechanical engineering senior Juantita Perez said she thinks it is a good idea to build the center, but is concerned about the parking situation. "I will try to stay away from the parking lots where construction is because of all the congestion it causes," she said. "If the congestion isn't too bad over in lot G-2, then maybe I'll try to park there."

Perez said she will be willing to come to school a little earlier to be sure she finds a parking space. "In order to find a parking space over in that area, you have to get there by at least 7:40 a.m.," she said.

While students who live off campus are concerned with finding a parking space in the mornings, on campus residents have some concerns of their own.

Computer science freshman Stefan Clarkson lives in the resident halls and currently parks his car in the R-2 lot. Clarkson has noticed more students who do not live in the dorms parking in the resident parking area since the removal of the 200 parking spaces.

"Usually when I come back from work I have a problem finding a parking spot," he said. "The trouble is Avenue to Highland Avenue."

Parking Supervisor Donna Jordan suggested students use the Highland Drive entrance and park in the university's north lots.

Public Safety Director Joe Risser foresaw traffic problems at construction's outset, but anticipates the congestion will subside after a while.

Risser said he anticipates most construction complaints will be made regarding noise, not parking. "I'm sure there will be complaints from the residence halls about the noise," Risser said.
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We can help find you a carpool partner! Call 541-CARS.

- Each year in the United States, 30,000 deaths are attributed to automobile emissions and 46,000 to automobile accidents.

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- By sharing a Cal Poly carpool parking permit with a neighbor or roommate you can save up to $60 a year.

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Information is drawn from the American Automobile Association, the American Lung Association, the San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District, and Cal Poly Commuter Services.

For information on carpool permits, bus routes, fares and schedules call 756-6680.
Nature isn't always a good role model

Re: "Arguments for homosexuality don't ring true," Mustang Daily

I thought college was going to be an area of good thinkers and a host for better ideas. But after reading Matthew Hoy's column, I somewhat doubted I was right.

Hoy contends that homosexuality is unnatural and therefore, a behavior that is "deviant" and unacceptable. But it is rather insane of him to look at nature to determine whether a particular human behavior is deviant or not.

If society looks at the natural world for rules of conduct, then it is perfectly acceptable for men and women to kill each other after sexual relations because female spiders often kill their mates. Mothers can eat their young because many reptiles do. And the human race would run around naked because animals don't wear Budweiser T-shirts.

The fact is, nature rarely provides a great role model for the human race. Hoy's contention that because we don't see "humansexual cats, dogs, lions and bears" humanity should not engage in any form of homosexuality is false.

Hoy also claims that Americans have lost the ability to "define what is right or wrong." If I hurt someone, my act is wrong. If I increase my happiness without inflicting injustice on another, my actions are right. Hoy rests his argument on the fact that people tip 

15 per cent. On the debate of who gets tipped, Hoy is correct in stating his ignorance and blind estheticism. Hoy's ignorance shone brightly when he made a poor attempt to make people think he was knowledgeable about pedophilia, sickness, childhood, and the effects of prejudice. Hoy seems to think saying, "I am a bigot. I admit it" somehow makes his bigotry more defensible. Does it stretch that it a bit?

I must have missed the evidence that homossexual rags are an inborn feature, and pedophilia is actually caused by severe problems that weren't properly dealt with. By these examples Hoy is trying to say that gays and bisexuels have sick childhood experiences, I have a few suggestions. First he should talk to some gays and bisexuals and ask them about their childhoods. Then he should talk to heterosexuals who were victims of childhood abuse and ask them why they aren't homossexuals.

As far as the sexuality of animals is concerned, I have some better questions. Has Hoy ever seen heterosexual cats, dogs, lions, tigers or bears? How did he know they were heterosexual? What if they were bisexual? Did he ask them?

A minority status for homosexuals does not mean there will be a quota on how many homosexuals will be incorporated into companies, government agencies and universities. It would mean these places would not be allowed to discriminate against gays and bisexuels.

Hoy is right. Gays and bisexuels do have civil rights. The problem isn't having these rights. It is enforcing those rights. This is where the system ultimately fails.

I am not trying to change Hoy. I am merely pointing out that he hasn't done his homework on the issue. Through his ignorance, he has only reinforced ignorance and hatred.

Joy de Graaf
Electronic engineering technician

Being honest about our true nature

Re: "Arguments for homosexuality don't ring true," Mustang Daily

This is a letter to Matthew Hoy and anyone else who agrees with him and the arguments in "Arguments for homosexuality don't ring true." Hoy is correct in stating his ignorance and blind condemnations of an entire segment of society. It was one of the few things he wrote correctly.

As far as the studies on the brains are concerned, it seems like a flippant piece of research based on trying to find something wrong with homosexuals rather than supporting the naturalness of being gay or lesbian. Hoy's ignorance shines brightly when he makes a poor attempt to make people think he was knowledgeable about pedophilia, sickness, childhood, and the effects of prejudice. Hoy seems to think saying, "I am a bigot. I admit it" somehow makes his bigotry more defensible. Does it stretch that it a bit?

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Joy de Graaf
Electronic engineering technician

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, faculty and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and under 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and year standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be dropped off, faxed or e-mailed to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts, Bldg. F, Room 200, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. E-mail: gjoynt@calpoly.edu
WATER: Pipeline scheduled for Poly Canyon

From page 1

Construction on Reath 4 of the Coastal Branch of the State Water Project, which begins at Cuesta Reservoir and extends south through the middle of Poly Canyon, has been halted due to a late winter or spring 1995, according to the State Department of Water Resources.

Although Cal Poly will have to endure the construction through the canyon, San Luis Obispo will never be able to use the water, according to Paul Donnelly, project engineer for San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Because San Luis Obispo voters rejected state water in the November 1986 general election, the city is now ineligible to tap into the water in the future.

"The project has been designed to serve Poly because of the supply shortages in the area," Donnelly said. "There is no way you can tap into that pipe. It wasn't sized for capacity."

According to a general information sheet issued by the department, a steel pipe approximately five feet wide will be placed in Poly Canyon. The report states the pipeline will be buried in a trench approximately 10 feet deep, with the excavation area surrounding the trench ranging from 30 to 40 feet. The report also states, however, that "the pipeline route is based on a list of alternatives guided by design and construction where the pipeline may need to be diverted above ground."

Pam Jenkins, a land agent for the California Department of Water Resources, said pipeline construction usually proceeds at the rate of one mile a month. She said construction on Reath 4 could last as long as 15 months.

Pipes are expected to be placed in the trench one section at a time, with the distance said to range from 300 to 400-foot area will probably be fenced off around the area where the pipeline is going, according to Jenkins. She added that the area would not be closed to the public.

"They will maintain public access," she said. "They'll detour around the 300 to 400 feet where the pipeline will be."

Fences may be installed around the area of construction to keep the livestock out, Jenkins said.

Cal Poly may suffer economic losses from construction due to tearing up pasture land, Ketcham said. He added that he would like to see Cal Poly reimburse for any damages caused, such as the state does with private landowners.

"We won't be able to put any animals in the pasture until the hole is filled up again," Ketcham said. "It might cost us money for external feed."

The state will compensate Cal Poly for any damages caused by construction, Jenkins said. The environment surrounding the construction site also will be restored to its natural state once construction is completed, she added.

The Coastal Branch of the State Water Project will connect to the California Aqueduct near Interstate 5 and serve communities in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Donnelly said the pipeline will serve areas such as Morro Bay, Avila Beach, Pismo Beach and Oceano. The California Men's Colony and Cuesta College also will receive state water.

The pipeline will eventually extend southward to Lake Cachuma in Santa Barbara County. The Central Coast will receive only 10 percent of the water, Donnelly said, with most of it going to Santa Barbara County.

Ed Naretto, director for Facility Services, said the state has been communicating with Cal Poly on the project.

"It will affect us somewhat because there will be some heavy equipment in and out," Naretto said.

A staging area will be set up in the canyon to store construction materials. A decision has yet to be made to determine if equipment will be transported through campus, Naretto said. But if vehicles use the main service road through Poly Canyon, the road may need to be modified.

"If they come in here at 2 o'clock in the morning, they're going to make problems," Naretto said. "They need to be aware of campus issues."

SURVEY: Out of 100 Poly students, 22 percent say they own a gun

An average from the 100 respondents estimated that 72 percent of the television shows and movies they typically view in a week contain violence.

"Education young children — stop selling guns to anyone who wants one," he said. "Learn from other countries who have dealt successfully with this situation."

Sandeep Shah Architecture senior

Yet many students surveyed said they think about buying one or taking them away — are not relevant to this issue.

"Gun control laws are not the answer," said liberal studies junior Cherri Roben. "A gun cannot kill someone by itself. It has to be used with a gun. I think the average person in our country, if they want one, they should be able to get one."

An average from the 100 respondents estimated that 72 percent of the television shows and movies they typically view in a week contain violence.

"The media is the main cause of bringing violence into our homes," said business junior Rebecca Soza.

One student said he wants to limit violence broadcast on public airways.

I'm planning to buy either mace or pepper spray soon. I refuse to become a victim myself," Roben said.

"Violence should be limited on television," said education graduate student John Coelho.

"The violence in the theater and movie rentals so families have to rent or go to the movies to see this violence," said education graduate student John Coelho.

"Violence should be limited on television."

Some students said think that violence stems from how people treat each other.

"People these days don't seem to have much respect for others," said biology senior Melanie Covey. "It worries me sometimes that I could be a victim."

"Keep the violence in the theater and movie rentals so families have to rent or go to the movies to see this violence," said education graduate student John Coelho.

"Violence should be limited on television."

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"People these days don't seem to have much respect for others," said biology senior Melanie Covey. "It worries me sometimes that I could be a victim."
Americans accused of spying for Russia raise Cold War specter

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — In a case with Cold War echoes and implications for future U.S.-Russia relations, a former top CIA counterintelligence officer and his wife were arrested and charged with selling national security secrets to the Kremlin.

The case, as described in the federal affidavit for the arrest of Aldrich Haas Ames and his wife, has many of the elements of a spy thriller novel: hand-offs of secret CIA documents at "dead drops," $1.5 million in alleged Russian payoffs and FBI agents sifting trash cans for clues.

President Clinton called the matter "very serious," and Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Russian diplomat Vladimir Chkikhvili for a formal protest.

The White House was reviewing how the case might affect relations with Russia at a time when the United States is strongly supporting President Boris Yeltsin and providing millions of dollars in aid.

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  March 3
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God in the newsroom:  
Journalism and the News of Religion

a presentation and discussion  
by

Michael A. Russo  
Chair of Communications Department  
Saint Mary's College

Thursday, February 24 at 11:00 a.m.  
Bldg. 26, Room 304

Sponsored By Cal Poly Journalism Department & The Society of Professional Journalists
Welcome to National Engineers Week - February 20-26

National Engineers Week is a nationwide salute to the engineering profession. In addition to encouraging young people to consider careers in engineering, National Engineers Week presents an opportunity to increase public awareness of the contributions of engineers and engineering to our quality of life, uniting engineers and the public in a celebration of innovation and technology.

Coordinated by the Engineering Student Council, the Cal Poly College of Engineering has a full slate of activities scheduled throughout the Week. Highlights include the ASME Design Contest, a calculator toss, an Engineering Club Faire, the Minority Engineering Program Awards Night, and the Society of Women Engineers Evening with Industry Banquet. Complementing the Week’s activities is the campus wide Career Symposium in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, sponsored by Cal Poly Career Services.

"Engineers have played a major role in creating the lifestyle we enjoy," commented Steve Fisher, a mechanical engineering senior and Chair of the Cal Poly festivities. "This week we’re pleased to show off the engineering talent on this campus."

The national agenda for National Engineers Week 1994 is coordinated by the national American Society of Civil Engineers with Don Beall, CEO of Rockwell International, serving as Honorary Chair. The program is jointly sponsored by 17 national engineering societies and ten major corporations, with the cooperation of hundreds of businesses, colleges, professional and technical societies and government agencies.

National Engineers Week, always celebrated around George Washington’s birthday, was established by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951. Our nation’s first President was a military and agricultural engineer and a land surveyor. He founded the first U.S. engineering school at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, which later became the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

As we accept the challenge of engineering the future, this Week presents an ideal opportunity to showcase the engineering profession while reflecting on the impact that engineering has had and will have on our lives. We hope that our faculty, staff, and students will use this Week to thoughtfully consider how we will contribute in a world where technology is moving at a “fast-forward” pace. The campus provides a rich environment where faculty and students can stimulate one another’s understanding of the fundamentals and then apply that knowledge to design, manufacturing, research and development activities that make our modern world a safer and better place to live.

As a nation and as a College, we are redefining engineering education to meet the demands of the 21st Century. We know that we will need engineers who can successfully compete in the regional and national agenda. "We really enjoyed the experience and the fact that the projects were more challenging than the previous years."

The U.S. National Engineers Week Committee has selected “Engineering Day at the Mall” as a flagship forum to be modelled on the national agenda by universities and professional societies across the nation during National Engineers Week 1994. Engineering Day at the Mall, staged by the California State Polytechnic University at the shopping mall.

Engineers Week Kick-Off 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Backstage Pizza sponsored by Engineering Student Council

College of Engineering Bar-B-Que 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chumash sponsored by Engineering Student Council

MEP Awards Night 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Chumash Keynote Speaker: Fran Solomon sponsored by Minority Engineering Program

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

ASME Design Contest 12 Noon to 2 p.m., Dexter Lawn sponsored by American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Engineering Student Council

Evening with Industry Banquet 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Pacific Suites Hotel Keynote Speaker: Candice Hatch sponsored by Society of Women Engineers

Poly's "Engineering Day at the Mall" captures the National Spotlight

The National Engineers Week Committee has selected “Engineers Day at the Mall” as a flagship forum to be modelled on the national agenda by universities and professional societies across the nation during National Engineers Week 1994. Engineering Day at the Mall, staged by the California State Polytechnic University at the shopping mall.

In fact, there was so much enthusiasm among the kids that we had parents encouraging us to somehow make the connection that this is an engineering Day at the Mall. We really enjoyed participating right alongside the children. Mall merchants and industry including Northern Telecom, Hewlett-Packard, ARCO Products, Chevron, IBM, Northrop, Pacific Gas & Electric, Advanced Micro Devices, the Austin Company, TGE Government Systems, IVAC Corporation, NCR, and the Nevada Power Company provided cash and prizes.

Following the inaugural event, students collaborated on the development of a how-to manual and a video to Engineering Day at the Mall could be duplicated at malls across the country. DuPont subsidized expenses making it possible for materials to be sent to every engineering college in the United States.

This year, however, Engineer- ing Day at the Mall is not part of the Cal Poly agenda. "We really enjoyed overwhelming support from the community and the mall in staging this event," commented John Holmes, a computer engineering senior who helped direct last year’s activities. "In fact, there was so much enthusiasm among the kids that we had parents encouraging us to somehow make the connection that this is an engineering Day at the Mall. We really enjoyed participating right alongside the children. Mall merchants and industry including Northern Telecom, Hewlett-Packard, ARCO Products, Chevron, IBM, Northrop, Pacific Gas & Electric, Advanced Micro Devices, the Austin Company, TGE Government Systems, IVAC Corporation, NCR, and the Nevada Power Company provided cash and prizes. Following the inaugural event, students collaborated on the development of a how-to manual and a video to "Engineering Day at the Mall" theme and is duplicating and disseminating the How-To Manual nationwide.
AN EVENING WITH INDUSTRY
SWE Hosts Banquet Providing Opportunities to Network with Industry

The eighteenth annual Society of Women Engineers Evening with Industry Banquet will be held on Friday, February 25, in the Grand Ballroom of the Pacific Suites Hotel (formerly the Embassy Suites Hotel) in San Luis Obispo.

Representatives from 35 companies will be attending, giving Cal Poly engineering students the opportunity to begin the networking process. The night will begin with a no-host social hour from 6-7 p.m. with dinner to follow.

"Evening with Industry is an event with something for everyone," commented Cindi Babb, an electronic engineering senior who is directing this year's banquet. "Not only do we have an opportunity to meet industry representatives and alumni, but we can learn more about emerging trends in the engineering field, meet other students in the College, gain inspiration from the awards portion of the program as well as from the keynote presentation, and have a great dinner besides."

SWE proudly presents Candice Hatch, Vice President of Environmental Services for CH2M HILL, as the keynote speaker. She is a 1975 Cal Poly graduate, receiving her degree in Environmental Engineering.

A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Hewlett-Packard "Outstanding Women in Engineering and Technology" and the Applied Magnetics "Most Supportive Professor" Awards.

The following scholarships will be presented:
- TRW Freshman Scholarship
- Lisa Roth Memorial Scholarship
- CH2M HILL "Uncommon Leader"
- Fluor Daniel Scholarship
- and the evening will conclude with a special surprise.

For more information, stop by the Women's Engineering Program Office in Building 13, Room 108A.

CH2M HILL Vice President will speak at Evening with Industry

The Cal Poly Society of Women Engineers is proud to present Candice Hatch as the keynote speaker at Friday's Evening with Industry Banquet. Ms. Hatch is currently Vice President and Environmental Services Manager for CH2M HILL, a large engineering consulting firm. She is responsible for business development, project execution, and business operations for the Oregon Pacific Region which provides environmental consulting services to industry and federal facilities.

Ms. Hatch earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Environmental Engineering with a concentration in air pollution control from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. After graduating with Honors in 1975, she relocated to the Portland area and worked for a small engineering consulting firm on a variety of air quality and mechanical engineering projects. She received her registration as a P.E. in 1980 and became an Inspection/Enforcement Engineer with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In 1984 she returned to Oregon to begin her career with CH2M HILL, holding a variety of positions to include lead project engineer, project manager, department manager, and a division manager.

Ms. Hatch is married to Tom Hatch, a Cal Poly Industrial Technology graduate. They enjoy spending time with their 10-year-old daughter.

ASME Hosts Student Design Competition

In the spirit of National Engineers Week, the Cal Poly student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will put engineering students to the test. On Friday, February 25, from noon-2 p.m. on Dexter Lawn, ASME will sponsor the sectional round of competition leading to the national ASME Design Finals.

Contestants will race vehicles that have very specific design and construction requirements:
- vehicle must be able to transport itself, its power supply, and a load of pennies up three steps, stopping on the top step
- vehicle must be powered by a Radio Shack DC motor and one AA alkaline battery
- each step to be climbed must have a rise of 3.5 in.
- vehicle must fit into a 6x6x12 in. box
- vehicle must be judged on the speed in climbing the three steps
- vehicle will be judged on the number of pennies carried and the speed in climbing the three steps
- device will be judged on a width of 24 in.
- device will be judged on a rise of 3.5 in.

The top two contestants from sectional competition will compete at the ASME Regional Competition in Berkeley in March. The First Place regional winner will be awarded a trophy and up to $1,000 toward travel to compete at the National Competition in Chicago.

"We hope the campus will make time to stop by Dexter Lawn on Friday to see engineering in action," said Tim Calder, a mechanical engineering senior and Chair of the local organization.

The Cal Poly section—200 members strong—is an affiliate of ASME National which targets the professional and personal development of both mechanical engineering students and professionals throughout the country. In addition to participating in the design contest, the local section makes student loans and scholarships available, sponsors speakers from industry at meetings on alternate Thursdays at 11 a.m. (Bldg. 52-E27), participates in technical projects such as the Human Powered Vehicle, promotes community service activities, while also providing a host of social and leadership opportunities.

The Engineering Student Council Presents Your ...
MINORITY ENGINEERING PROGRAM
Ready To Celebrate

Thursday evening, the Minority Engineering Program will award more than $40,000 in scholarships as part of their annual Awards Night. Held in Chumash Auditorium, an informal reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Program to follow at 7 p.m. In addition to recognizing the 42 award recipients, students in the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES), the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), and the American Indian Society of Engineers and Scientists (AISES) will showcase the accomplishments of their respective organizations.

Keynote speaker for the evening is Fran Solomon of Playfair, Inc. One of the top motivational speakers and entertainers in the country, Ms. Solomon has been sharing her upbeat message with audiences for over 15 years. She is a pioneer in the use of humor and play as revitalizing agents that promote innovation, cooperation and creativity. Her presentation will feature unique tactics and strategies for addressing customer service, team-building, self-esteem and people-oriented management.

“The Awards Night is a great way for students to meet industry and begin the process of networking,” said Carmen Vilchez, a mechanical engineering junior. “It is also a very inspirational evening encouraging students to do well in school as they strive to be part of the awards ceremony next year.”

New Engineering Building Will Showcase Hands-On Learning

The Cal Poly College of Engineering was recently awarded $1.78 million by the National Science Foundation for construction of a new engineering building. University funds, corporate, and other donations will finance the remaining portion of the construction costs which total approximately $3.6 million. The College is currently assembling an industry steering committee to lead the two-year fundraising effort.

Plans call for construction of a 16,700 square foot modern laboratory building equipped to conduct a variety of applied engineering research projects. “This building is an opportunity to showcase the hands-on activities of the College of Engineering just as teaching hospitals go hand-in-hand with Schools of Medicine, ” stated Dean Peter Y. Lee.

Applied research and development activities have expanded rapidly in the College providing students with a widening array of real-world research and development (R&D) opportunities. External contracts and grants, which include industry-sponsored senior projects, currently involve 50 faculty and more than 300 students directly in engineering R&D activities, pushing the limits of the R&D facilities that are housed in a WWII hangar on campus.

In addition to providing a more modern infrastructure, the new building will enhance the integration of applied research and instructional laboratories. The design of the building is scheduled to be completed in May 1994 with construction to occur between October 1995 and January 1997.

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MEP offers a wide array of services designed to promote excellence, professionalism, camaraderie and career preparation for African American, Mexican American, Latino American, and American Indian students majoring in engineering and computer science. A few of the industries supporting the Program include Amdbah Corporation, Applied Magnetics, the Boeing Company, Chevron Information Technology, FMC, Hewlett-Packard, Hughes Aircraft Company, IBM, Lockheed Missiles & Space, Pacific Bell, Pacific Gas & Electric, Santa Barbara Research Center, Southern California Gas, Tandem Computers, TRW, Westland Engineering, and Xerox among others.

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Wishes to thank the following organizations for their support of the Society of Women Engineers and the 1994 Evening With Industry Banquet.
Engineering Ambassadors Form New Public Relations Team

Ten engineering students were recently named Ambassadors by the College of Engineering. The enthusiastic and high energy team works with the College in promoting interaction with Engineering alumni, parents, and industry friends.

Ambassadors include Seniors John Holmes (computer engineering), Christine Kregger (industrial engineering), Bryan McCrary (mechanical engineering), Mark Meyering (electronic engineering), Jana Musser (aeronautical engineering), Wilbert Odisho (electronic engineering), and John Spruce (mechanical engineering). Stephanie Pollycutt (civil engineering) is a Junior while Charles Smith (electrical engineering) are Sophomores.

"The amount of enthusiasm in this group is wonderful. I am confident we will optimize relations with industry as well as with our alumni and friends, leaving an impression upon our visitors that Cal Poly engineering students are the cream of the crop," commented Jana Musser who is also Chair of the Engineering Student Council.

"It's exciting to be part of this first Ambassador group as we create a foundation and a standard for the College of Engineering Ambassador Program for the future," added Charles Smith.

Recruitment, conducted during Fall Quarter, required candidates to complete an application and interview process. Evaluation criteria included leadership experience, interpersonal and communication skills, as well as academic background. A wider recruitment is planned to expand the size of the team for 1994-95 which will occur Spring quarter. Applications will be available through the Dean's Office. Jointly sponsored by the Engineering Student Council and the College of Engineering, advisors to the group are Jeanne Aceto and Dr. Ken Brown.

The College of Engineering wishes to thank our 1993-94 INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATES

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- With a solid grounding in chemistry and physics, tomorrow's engineers will make "molecular manufacturing" a reality. Engineers at Xerox anticipate the arrival of the hand-held copier, lower-cost robotic sensors, and even a supercomputing wristwatch that talks to you -- all thanks to molecular manufacturing and micro-electrical-mechanical systems (MEMS).

- Transportation "drones" will move people and freight while using positioning signals from satellites, video and radar to avoid collisions.

Engineering Council Political Voice for Students in the College of Engineering

Cal Poly enjoys one of the most active club environments of any university in the country with more than 500 student organizations. Within the College of Engineering alone, there are over 50 clubs affiliated with the College and the various engineering disciplines. Representatives from each of these clubs comprise the Engineering Council which functions as the student leadership "umbrella" for the College of Engineering. Officers are Chair Jana Musser, an aeronautical engineering senior; Vice Chair of Academic Affairs John Holmes, a computer engineering senior; Vice Chair of Events Laura Day, a mechanical engineering senior; Treasurer Glenn Glass, a materials engineering senior; and Secretary Elizabeth Zuniga, a civil engineering senior.

A primary function of the Engineering Student Council is to inform and involve engineering students with respect to important campus issues. Providing information about academic policies that impact students' educational goals, the Council then gives students an opportunity to voice their collective opinions for or against those policies.

The College is represented on the ASI Board of Directors through five elected student directors who report directly to the Council. Engineering Directors this year include Matt Adkins, a mechanical engineering senior; the annual Engineering Awards Banquet (Saturday, April 23) chaired by Dr. Ken Brown, Associate Dean of Engineering; and the newly formed Open House (Saturday, April 23) co-chaired by Kevin Cox, a materials engineering senior, and Calvin Moreland, an agricultural engineering senior.

"Participating as a part of the Engineering Council is a great way to make a difference here at Cal Poly," commented Chair Jana Musser. "Not only are you on top of the issues, but you're on the 'front line' of College of Engineering activities. As we get ready to elect officers in the Spring, we strongly encourage students from across the College of Engineering to consider a leadership role with the Council."

Council meetings provide an open forum for discussion of campus policies. Voting members are restricted to club representatives and committee chairs. However, any engineering student who is interested may attend and voice a concern. The Council also reserves space on the agenda for guest speakers and club announcements.

Guiding and supporting the Council are Dr. Ken Brown, Faculty Advisor, and Dr. Paul Rainey, Associate Dean of Engineering.
ITALIANS STOCK MEDAL CASES WITH CROSS-COUNTRY GOLD

But the big-rating events come tomorrow

By Larry McShane

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1994

ITALIANS STOCK MEDAL CASES WITH CROSS-COUNTRY GOLD

But the big-rating events come tomorrow

By Larry McShane

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — After a quiet Tuesday, when the successful Italians continued their Winter Games surge, the Olympic spotlight turns to a soap opera and a slope opera — Tonya and Tomba.

That's figure skater Tonya Harding and skier Alberto Tomba, who make their '94 debuts Wednesday at the Winter Games. Joining Tonya will be Nancy Kerrigan in a showdown on the ice that could get Super Bowl-like TV ratings.

Today's the fata Tuesday to congratulate his gold-medal winning teammates in the men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay. The skier, who owns three Olympic golds himself, waited at the finish line for anchor man Silvio Vianu to edge Norway's Bjorn Dahlbye by 0.4 seconds.

A Norwegian victory would have given Dahlie his sixth career gold medal, equaling the most ever for a Winter Games athlete.

Italy's 15th medal was its highest total in the Winter Games. Its previous best was 14 medals in 1972.

A crowd of 105,000 turned out for the Nordic race. The bronze medal went to Finland.

"The biggest satisfaction was to come into the stadium and hear that the crowd was silent," said Marco Alberelli, who skied Italy's second leg. "We were able to shut them up."

Dahlie's medal was the eighth and his fourth in Lillehammer, but he missed tying Russian cross-country skier Lyudmila Egorkina and Soviet speedskater Lyudmila Skoblikova as the all-time gold medal leaders in the Winter Games.

Both Egorkova and Dahlie have one race left.

And then there was Maurizio de Zolt of Italy, who won his first gold medal at the age of 43.

"I have finally managed to win an Olympic gold medal," said de Zolt, "This is what I have strived for throughout my cross-country career."

De Zolt has been close to being the oldest Winter gold medalist. American Jay O'Brien, eight days short of 49, won the gold on the four-man bobsled in 1932.

The most golds in Lillehammer belong to the Russians, with nine. Their seven silvers and three bronze give the Russians a Games-high 19, ahead of Norway's 17 (9-7-2) and Italy's 15 (4-5-6). The Americans remained fifth, with four golds, three silvers and a bronze.

The team ski-jumping gold went to Germany — but only after the last Japanese jumper flopped, blowing an enormous lead and his country's first gold medal in Lillehammer.

Masahiko Harada wept after his 319-foot, 9-inch jump — about 125 feet less than the last jump by Jens Weisnag of Germany. Japan still won the silver, with Austria taking the bronze.

"It's a pity, but there isn't much more I can say about it," said Harada. "For all that, I am pleased with the silver."

For the second time ever, Olympic medals were handed out in short-track speedskating and for the second time, South Korea's Kim Ki-Hoon won gold in the 1,000-meter race. The silver medal went to Chas Hi-Joon of South Korea in 1:34.92 after two competitors were disqualified, while Canada's Marc Gagnon won the bronze.

The South Koreans made it a clean sweep when they won the 3,000-meter women's relay in world record time of four minutes, 26.64. China finished second but was disqualified for interference, leaving Canada with the silver and the United States with the bronze.

Tonya and Nancy may get the Nielsen ratings, but the bumper bet for a gold medal is Bonnie Blair. The four-time Olympic gold medalist skates her last Olympic race — the 1,500 meters — as the favorite to pick up her fifth.

A victory would give her more golds than any American woman in Olympic history.

The U.S. hockey team has another must-win games against Finland on Wednesday. The winner advances to the Olympic semifinals; the loser plays in the meaningless consolation games. Three weeks ago, when France beat Austria 5-4 in a game that U.S. officials called meaningless, another unbeaten Norway won.

Tomba arrived in Lillehammer with a chance at history.

The first man to win Alpine golds in three consecutive Games. Like Blair, this will likely be the 27-year-old Tomba's last shot at the gold.

"I still want to win," Tomba said.

Next generation digital communications. And the next.
Wrestlers PAC title goals

Poly 'shoots for moon and hopes for stars'

By Patrick O'Brien

"It's the best kind," Cal Poly wrestling's Richard Partridge said of the PAC 10 meet this weekend.

"We've achieved our goal of going undefeated at home," said Head Coach Lennise Cowell.

"This year we've performed very well in our home matches," he said. "We're shooting for the moon and hope to get some stars as well."

Partridge also said that the PAC 10 meets are "a great shot at a national championship."

Cowell said that the meet will be "very competitive."

"We have to shoot for the title," he said. "If we win the title, we'll be close to the national championship."
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Women's tennis head into CCAA perfect at 4-0

Saturday. In the match in Santa Barbara against Westmont, Cal Poly went to three sets in only one double contest. Rain postponed Friday's contest at Long Beach. Tracy Arnold, Christine Walter, Allison Light and Michelle Becker each turned in two-win performances.

Softball drops two games to rival Roadrunners

The Mustangs took the field against the Roadrunners after their scheduled match ups Saturday. Tournament rained out. The losses drop the Mustangs to 5-7. The Roadrunners improved to 6-0.

Cal Poly had 11 errors in the first game of the doubleheader.

Roadrunners outpace Poly in pool again

Cal Poly's swimming teams fell short in their attempt to oust Cal State Bakersfield in the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational Thursday through Sunday.

The Cal Poly men's team lost to the Roadrunners 1,261.5 to 1,230.5. The women's team lost 1,385 to 1,094.

Chapman University trailed both women's teams with 61 points and did not field a men's team.

Sophomore Joe Madigan led the men's team with 63 points. He finished fourth in the individual standings behind Bakersfield's junior Marc Kinsler, who finished with 75 points.

Madigan qualified for nationals with his 1:54.18 performance in the 200-yard freestyle. He finished second in the race.

He also helped teammates Jeff Simpson, Bret Heintz and Eric Collins set a new meet record with a fast 1:36.95 time.

Collins enjoyed success on his own as well.

Collins won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.35.

Freshman Krista Kiedrowski provided the thrust for the women's team. She finished first individually and tied Bakersfield's junior Michelle Holquist with 80 points.

Kiedrowski, who qualified for the nationals earlier in the year, helped her teammates Kellie Quinn, Jody Campbell and Jende Phillips qualify for the nationals in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:00.06.

The swim teams return to Bakersfield Saturday for one last crack at qualifying for nationals.

BASEBALL

From page 15 year that helped the Mustangs end the skid will give his team momentum.

"We needed a reality check," Sebok said of the snapped losing streak.

Cal Poly’s "reality check" cost them in the national polls. The Mustangs dropped from No. 1 to No. 6 in the latest pool.

The Mustangs take to the road until March 18. They visit UC-Santa Barbara today at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S

From page 15 balanced attack, with five players scoring in double figures, to jump out to a 45-22 halftime lead.

"They played like they wanted it more," said McCall.

On Friday at Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs fell victim to a 62-point first half Bronco explosion in which they made seven of nine three-pointers.

After trailing 62-30 at halftime, the Mustangs maintained some dignity by battling to a 48-44 standstill in the second half on route to a 106-74 final score.
Seniors end home careers in heart-felt basketball loss

By Troy Petersen

"We all have strengths and weaknesses in life and in basket­ball," Beason said.

Freshman guard Shanta Craig hit a personal season-high 12 points and dished out 11 assists Saturday. In his final home game, Beason scored 13 points. Clas­son was held to just five points.

Clas­son, a business senior, will finish his four-year Cal Poly career in Saturday's season finale at Cal State Bakersfield. After Saturday's loss, he had to­taled 1,074 points and 428 rebounds.

Beason felt Saturday was the last hurra­h for the seniors.

"This is one of the hardest los­ses we've had," said Mustang Coach Steve Re­ason.

"I just felt dis­appointed," Beason said.

The Mustangs fell to 9-15 on the year and 3-8 in the Califor­nia Collegiate Athletic Assoca­tion, while Cal State Los Angeles improved to 13-14 and 7-4 in the OCAA.

Cal State Los Angeles threatened to pull away several times, but Beason's team never trailed by more than 13 points.

"I didn't feel like (Cal State L.A.) scored one of their better games," Beason said. "They played us very well at the end of the game, kind of dangling it in front of us." Cal Poly was unable to cap­italize on its opportunities.

"They were kind of dangling it in front of us," Beason said.

After Saturday's loss, he had to­taled 1,074 points and 428 rebounds.

For the Mustangs, Cotright scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

In a statistical oddity Saturday, Skyline Junior College, scored 13 points. Clawson was leading Damien Levesque missed five shots, but led the Mustangs with 14 points.

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The Division I National Championships might be the Super Bowl of college wrestling, but the Mustangs hosting the 35th Annual Pacific 10 Conference Championships Saturday and Sunday is huge. It's somewhat like the quaint town of Lillehammer, Norway hosting the 1994 Winter Olympics — minus allegations one of Cal Poly's wrestlers hired a bodyguard to club the knee of an opponent.

Mustangs' Head Coach Lennis Cowell said Cal Poly wrestling has not hosted such a major event since Cal Poly hosted the 1969 Division II National Championships. A lot has changed since then. Besides the phaseout of bell bottoms, Cal Poly has joined the ranks of Division I and has grappled as a PAC 10 member since 1987.

The 150-pound weight class holds the most. They include Cal Poly's Jake Gaer (third and 28-1), Arizona State's Jeff Theiler (fifth and 22-5) and Boise State's Joe Gilbert (eighth and 6-2). Gaer outlasted Theiler 4-2 for the title last year.

Cal State Fullerton's coach Ardesher Asgari called the conference the third toughest in the nation.

"Competing against (No. 9-ranked) Oregon State and (No. 16-ranked) Arizona State makes it discouraging," Asgari said.

Add No. 19-ranked Cal State Bakersfield to the blend and the PAC 10 Tournament becomes top heavy with three of its top 10 prospects inside. See PAC 10, page 12.