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MAY TUESDAY
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13 school days left in term. TODAY'S WEATHER:
Morning fog; mostly sunny

TODAY
County Governing Board: Supervisors meeting. Board Chambers, County Government Center, 8 a.m.
Book Sale: Kennedy Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Slide Review • "Chicanos Matters," U.U., noon
Compass Geo • Academic Senate meeting, U.U., 3 p.m.
ASI • Outage Committee Leadership workshop, U.U., 204, 5:15 p.m.
Political Rally • United We Stand America, Inc., San Luis Obispo Library, 6:30 p.m. / 546-4515
ASI • Outage Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Book Sale • Kennedy Library, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
AIDS Group • AIDS Educational Subcommitte meeting, Health Center Library, 11 a.m.
info: 761-1581
Workship • Career-planning, U.U., 12:30, 1 p.m.
Seminar • "Investment Strategies for Singles," City/County Library, 7 p.m.
For reservations: 545-2864
ASI • Board of Directors meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING
YOGA • Child and Adult Hockey League sign-ups reopened, Monday, July 4th 545-8239
Meeting • PFLAG, May 26, 9:15, 3 p.m.
Fredericks, 56, 7 p.m.
info: 529-2770 ext. 22
Speak • "What is Happening in Nicaragua Today," Dorothy Granada, May 26, Staff Dining Room, 7:30-9:30
Valentine's Baked • Sus Osos High School 24-hour Relay Challenge, May 26-27, info: 544-5270
Abstact Deadline • Last day to mail request, May 3
Writng Contest • SLO Nightwriters, deadline: July 31
info: 546-0584

AGENDA
Burned out and short on funds? Don't despair.
And Away We Go!
Getting away is still possible. By Silas Lyons.

Balmy days. Sparkling nights. Mai-Tais on white sand. Books for pleasure, not education. Sex. Surf. Exhausted from sweating through finals and term papers, Cal Poly students soon will be ready to head south. Or east.
Maybe west.
And getting there might actually be within the tight constraints of a semi-starving pupil, local travel experts say.

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CAMPUS LOGBOOK
If you have any assistance dealing with these crimes, contact Public Safety at:
756-2281
• Auto burglary: May 20
R-2 parking lot: $1,070 loss to black Toyota truck
• Auto burglary: May 22
Triple-hit in R-2/G-4 parking lot:
• Alpine tape deck, $30
• CD-changer, $30
• Clarion tape deck, $30

Agenda Item: Fax: 756-6784, or c/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407

AGENDA: Weary, starved students have options for summer escapes

From page 2

The trendiest sun-spots this summer are Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Of the three, Scott said, Mazatlan is the place to party. But not everyone heads south just to soak in sun. For a vacation with a serious twist, Antigua, Guatemala, offers a lesson in Central American culture from anywhere in Costa Rica.

The education, including courses in Crandall Gym.

"We've had quite a few people come in for wall classes and climbing trips," said Outings director.

He said students not skilled in the ways of the wild can take advantage of the climbing wall behind the U.U. or weekly kayaking classes in Cranial Gym.

"The trip is for approximately a week, and will cost about $100," Scott said.

The other option: Hawaii.

The deal of the week is a Norwegian cruise bound for Mexico, for one deal — $499 sans taxes.

"It lasts three or four days, leaves from Los Angeles and stops in Catalina and Ensenada. The three hottest locations in Mexico are Cabo San Lucas, Porta Vallarta and Mazatlan.

The whole group gets low group rates, Simmons said.

There's the airfare, international student I.D. cards, youth travel said tickets from San Francisco to London go for as little as $651 round-trip.

That's not part of the student package for much. It's too expensive through a charter company. The company buys a block of seats on a plane, then resells those seats to travelers. By doing so, the whole group gets low group rates for trips.

The other option: Hawaii. Enough said.

Scott said a gateway to the islands goes for as little as $459 with airfare and lodging.

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State budget games need to stop

California's governor and the rest of our legislators need to stop playing games with students' lives. In January, Gov. Pete Wilson handed over his budget proposals for the 1994-95 fiscal year to the Legislature. Since that time, little if anything has been done to further develop funding plans for the next fiscal year.

July is the final date for the Legislature to approve the budget. But it is late in May — and we seem no closer to knowing how to plan than we did in January. There is a reason for this — namely irresponsible politicians trying to look their best before the June primaries.

Wilson and many other politicians are playing political chess with our future. For Cal Poly or CSU administrators to accurately plan for next year, they must know how much money the CSU system will be getting from the state. That figure will determine how much our fees are going to rise, what courses will be offered, and how many faculty and staff will be allowed to keep to facilitate our education.

Traditionally, the governor revises the budget in late May to give agencies a better idea of the funding they will receive by the end of the fiscal year. Wilson postponed doing that for at least a month.

Wilson is in an election year. He looks bad. Under his leadership, the state has been unable to find viable budget solutions. Now he's placing blame elsewhere and trying to use his own budget remedies: Suing the federal government for not better controlling the influx of illegal immigrants to the state, and giving him the billions he hopes to get from that lawsuit that Wilson plans to make huge budget cuts for the coming fiscal year.

This is ridiculous. Whether California should get more budget money placed on our state by illegal immigrants is irrelevant to the current fiscal crisis. The lawsuit Wilson has started will not be resolved until after this year's election.

His game could even bring the state hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue. But if he would place that kind of energy into coming up with real budget solutions, this state would be better off.

But facing what is widely expected to be an uphill race to retain the governor's seat, Wilson needs to put on a show to try to regain some of the thousands of voters he's lost during his four-year tenure.

The games don't stop there. Not at all. Unlike Wilson, other legislators also are playing an election game. They are purposefully being quiet on how they feel about budget ailments for such things as higher education so as to keep or earn new voters.

While slogans abound about the need for more education and a real commitment to it, no legislators are pushing forward discussion on how much universities should or will get this year.

Well, Mr. Stipicevich, would you mind telling me and the rest of the students why this was done? It makes me sick to see such ignorance and disregard for wildlife.

If you feel the same way, give Mr. Stipicevich (756-5661) a piece of your mind. Steve Schmen Cell engineering senior

Speedway driver races to snuff out tobacco

Now that students and staff know about the Santa Maria Speedway (Mustang Daily, April 21), I'd like to tell them about a driver to cheer when they go to the races.

The Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project is sponsoring Marty Proietti and his "99 Spectra" car in the late-model stock division during the 1994 racing season. We chose Marty because he is a veteran driver who doesn't smoke or chew tobacco or snuff.

Liz Cofcr
Sponsor for Tobacco project director

Outrage over nest destruction

On Sunday afternoon, I sat down in the quiet study room upstairs in the University Union. I gazed out the window and noticed there were water puddles on the balcony outside.

I then looked up and noticed that all of the mud nests from the barn swallows had been washed away. The birds were flying frantically, as confused as to what had happened to their nests. There were even a pair of house finches that had inhabited one of the mud nests.

I had been watching those birds all quarter. Outrage overcame me immediately as the first thought that came to mind was: What kind of idiot would give an order to destroy these nests? Why? Were the birds presenting a problem of any kind? All my rational thought could find no reason for such a flagrant action.

I then went down to the maintenance shop and inquired about what I had seen. The two workers that were there told me that order had come directly from the union's director of operations, John Stipicevich. They also told me several young birds were killed.

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Student organizes to redress killing

On Sunday May 22, I witnessed something that made me extremely upset — upset enough to write this letter so that everybody can hear what this university does.

Up on the second floor of the University Union, there were — or were — many swallow nests. Day in and day out, we all notice these beautiful birds flying around and nesting in and out of our mud nests in the corners of buildings.

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A high-pressure water hose was used to exterminate the swallow nests until they were all gone.

If you could have seen what I saw, you might have turned as sick as I did.

I plan on doing something about this insanity before I graduate this June. If you feel as passionate about this as I do, please call me at 544-9037 and we can discuss a plan.

Patrick Gordon
Natural resources management senior

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Business senior's search ends happily

By Terry Letizia
Daily Contributing Writer

For business management senior and soon-to-be graduate Ian Ikemori, the search is over.

After several weeks of interviews and 15 to 20 applications, Ikemori last week accepted a nearly $30,000 position as assistant plant manager for Pillowtex in Los Angeles.

But the job search for the June graduate has not been a simple process. Virtually every weekend this quarter, Ikemori has traveled to an interview somewhere in California.

But financial expense has been minimal. Ikemori stayed with family and friends wherever he interviewed. And in Ikemori's experience, 99 percent of the companies cover any expense for a second interview.

He said the greatest expense has been in lost class time. But Ikemori said his management concentration allowed him to stay on top of current trends in the field.

Ikeokori, Ikemori's production operation supervisor, said that Ikemori has done the best to make his application unique.

"He did a good job in his resume and showed his organizational staffed with community business members.

"With the current shrinking market," Shani said, "students need to be more "assertive or aggressive. That is exactly what Ikemori has done. He said he sees the job search as a number game.

"We just need to interview as much as we can," Sobol said.

It takes time to research companies, he said, but saves time in the long run. The applicant can discover if he or she would like to work for the company. Ikemori said. And, ultimately, knowledge of the firm will impress the prospective employer, he added.

"The biggest thing was going to the Career Center," Ikemori said.

"Students need not go to Cal Poly's center, but also those at CSU-Long Beach and CSU-Norridge, in order to get a wider scope of job opportunities.

A well-being prepared applicant seems to be the key -- Ikemori had other job offers besides the one he finally accepted with Pillowtex. And above even the technical knowledge and skills, Ikemori said employers gave him two main points of advice: applicants must have "people skills and the ability to articulate what you think."

InIkemori's production operation management concentration allowed him to continue to work in the processes of mechanical engineering and was overshadowed by the substantial amount of physics the major requires.

Ikemori's senior project adviser said he sees a direct correlation between creating unique senior projects and becoming a marketable applicant. Shani said including innovative projects on a resume is "an attractive commodity to employers."

"That's something we want to hear more about it (in the interview)," Shani said.

Ikemori said Cal Poly must continue to foster ties with outside industries and give out very few (A grades). And she would've gotten an A-plus if she could give out A's.

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By Cindy Etme
Daily Staff Writer

\'93 grad brings youth, vitality to firm

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Katie Rookus, a 1993 agribusiness graduate, knew how to go after what she wanted in a career. She was hired in her field just a week after she graduated, and was offered positions with three other companies at the same time.

"That's more," she said, "than she's happy with the salary she's making, although she declined to specify exactly how much that is.

At 22, Rookus works at Christopher Ranch in Gilroy as a salesperson and marketing assistant. She said she chose to work there because it is a small company where she can learn sales and marketing.

And while the company may be small, its customer list features names like General Mills, Olive Garden restaurants and the Price-Costco warehouse conglomerate.

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Papakyriazis said the country’s economic recovery is also due to the recent reduction in interest rates. This reduction, she said, has slowed down inflation, which has additionally helped productivity.

"Low interest rates create a stabilizing economy which allows companies to plan and create new jobs," she said. "Right now, I feel very optimistic for students graduating in spring."

Career Services Director Richard Equinoneo said although last year's job placement statistics have not yet been calculated, it appears that this year's graduates are entering the work force with slightly more success.

"I think, this year, students are more flexible and realize that they might have to relocate or settle for a job that isn't directly related to their major," he said.

Through the job market is improving, Equinoneo said he has noticed that many large corporations have stopped coming to Cal Poly for student recruitment.

"Major employers are re-engineering their companies," Equinoneo said. "They are trying to adjust their companies so that they can become more efficient in today’s economy."

"Due to this downsizing, many employers can afford to be selective with new hires. That’s why we try to emphasize to graduates that they need to develop networking skills, such as contacts with people in their profession." Graduating agriservices senior Sara Clemons said she has developed contacts by utilizing the interview program offered by Career Services.

"I believe that people can do whatever they want," she said. "I feel that if they want to find something, they can."

"I expect to find a job related to my major within the next six months — at least," she said. "If not, I guess I can always go to work for my dad."
MUSTANG DAILY

U.N. GUNS: Aiming to control arms trafficking

One example: When Pablo Escobar was shot dead by Colombian police last December, the notorious drug lord was walking a piddling path out of the United States. It was one of 19 hand guns that had been bought — legally — by one man in one week at a Florida dealership.

The U.S. representative on the Disarmament Commission, which comprises all 184 U.N. member nations, balked at last December when the subject of arms trafficking was proposed for debate.

But on May 9, the United States allowed consensus adoption of the working paper, which makes the issue one of two items on the commission agenda for its spring 1995 meetings. A final report is not expected before 1996.

RAPE: Court convicts man whose victim was clearly afraid but silent

From page 1

the opinion by Justice Armand Arabian. Rejecting a lower court's conclusion that the woman could have escaped by screaming, Arabian said such reasoning "guarantees an attacker freedom to intimidate his victim and finally opting any resulting reasonable fear so long as she neither struggles nor cries out."

"From now on, any time there's non-consensual sexual intercourse, the court's going to uphold that as rape," said Russi Babbok, lawyer for Hector Guillermo Iniguez.

Babbok said the court had virtually eliminated the requirement in the rape law that the intercourse be accomplished against the victim's will by force or "fear of immediate and unlawful bodily injury."

That means there is practical­ly no difference between rape, which requires a prison sentence of three years for a first offense, and sexual battery, a lesser crime of sexual contact without consent, he said.

The state's lawyer in the case could not be reached for comment.

Iniguez was convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl who was not expected before 1996.

Iniguez, who has to stand in front of his mother for the wedding, was introduced to her at the beginning of evening. As she slept in the living room that night, the court said, she was awakened when the naked, 205­ pound Iniguez approached, pulled her pants down, fondled and entered her. She said later she was too afraid to resist.

After he left, she telephoned a friend to come get her, then ran out of the apartment and hid in the bushes, the court said.

Iniguez was convicted of rape and sentenced to six years in prison, but the 4th District Court of Appeal found insufficient evidence of fear of immediate harm and reduced the conviction to sexual battery. The Supreme Court reversed the ruling and returned the case to the appeals court to consider other defense claims that remained unresolved.

The appeals court said Iniguez did not do anything to suggest that he intended to use force, and had given her no reason to think he was violent. The court said the defendant introduced himself before the wedding in terms of its ease of facilitation," with auburn hair and a beard.

But the Supreme Court said the defendant had told his mother that he refused from resisting because of a reasonable fear of being killed.

Arabian cited her testimony and her flight after Iniguez left. He said Iniguez, who was twice Mr. Micah's age, "accosted her within the home of a close friend, thus violating the victim's enhanced level of security and privacy."
**Six-hour standoff in Indiana**

One killed, child shot in restaurant holdup gone awry

By Nancy Armour

**INDIANAPOLIS — Two men burst into a restaurant just before lunchtime Monday and opened fire, killing one person, wounding at least four others and taking up to 25 hostages. They surrendered after a six-hour standoff.**

The gunman released the hostages in groups of four or five throughout the afternoon, including a 3-year-old boy who had been shot in the face.

The final five or six hostages were released shortly before the two gunmen surrendered around 5:15 p.m.

Police said the siege began with a botched robbery. The restaurant's manager tried to wrestle a gun away from one of the men and was shot. After that, the other man "wants crazy" and started shooting wildly, said Sgt. Frank Evans, the chief hostage negotiator.

Police sealed off the Denney's restaurant and surrounded it with SWAT teams and helicopters.

Witnesses who fled the building or were released said it seemed as though the gunmen simply appeared and began firing without warning.

"We just went in to have lunch and all of a sudden it sounded like somebody set off a firecracker back in the kitchen," said Ed Gil.

"And the next thing I knew, everybody was diving for the floor, and the next time I looked up this little boy or girl about 4 or 5 years old had been hit in the mouth." The witnesses said 40 people inside were when the gunmen entered shortly after 11 a.m.

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**Timberwolves pack it up to New Orleans**

MINNEAPOLIS -- The Minnesota Timberwolves are moving to New Orleans five years after joining the NBA as an expansion team, club owners Harvey Ratner and Mark Cohn said Monday.

A group led by Top Rank of Los Angeles will pay $125.5 million for the team and move it to New Orleans in time for the 1994-95 season.

The NBA must approve the transaction, but that is expected.

"Do I think she is going to win?" Cronin said. "Well, uh, yes. In one word, yes."

Stupak and his lawyers failed to return repeated phone calls last week.

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**Oakland-California**

Kidd questioned for leaving accident scene

OAKLAND -- Basketball star Jason Kidd met with authorities who were investigating him for allegedly fleeing the scene of a traffic accident.

Kidd was driving a Toyota Landcruiser when it allegedly sideswiped a Volkswagen Rabbit near the connector ramp to eastbound I-980.

Kidd left the scene, leaving behind two passengers who were riding with him.

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**NBA Draft Order | AP Playoff Update**

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3. Minnesota
4. Portland
5. Washington
6. Philadelphia
7. L.A. Clippers
8. Sacramento
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10. L.A. Lakers
11. Seattle
12. Miami
13. Denver
14. New Jersey
15. Indiana
16. Atlanta
17. Portland
18. Houston
19. Dallas
20. Philadelphia
21. Chicago
22. San Antonio
23. Phoenix
24. New York
25. Seattle
26. New York
27. Orlando
28. Portland
29. Milwaukee

**AP Playoff Update**

National Basketball Association
Monday, May 23
Utah at Houston, 6 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

NBA Playoffs at 6:30 p.m.

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**Military killings in Haitian slum**

An Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRENC, Haiti

Armed-backed gunmen terrorized a pro-democracy stronghold before dawn Monday, hunting down and killing four supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The attack took place in the Cite Soleil slum, a southern port area inside the Haitian armed forces.

Some of Aristide's military leaders still defy a world embargo, strengthened Tuesday, imposed to try to force them out. Diesel oil and gasoline have run low across Haiti's extremely border with the Dominican Republic since a $5.5 million cargo tanker exploded in October. A charger with at least ten 55-gallon barrels was in the southern port of Jacmel on Monday.