The end is near

It was the Year of the ‘Butt-Sniffer,’ indeed. But he shares the spotlight with food bandits, a flatulent student and, ahem, other people.

By Lon Arndt

In a relatively quiet term, there were still moments this year that jumped from the printed page as downright odd.

Some stories, like the saga of alleged butt-sniffer David Potter Lawler, have been lingering all year. Others, like the tale of biology junior Todd Tuggle and his abused abdomen, are as recent as yesterday’s news. But regardless of how old or fresh the material, these chosen few easily qualify for the depiction “unusual.”

1. A nose for controversy
To think it all started seven months ago.

Late in winter quarter, police said a janitor making early morning rounds at Science North got the shock of his life when a man burst out of a classroom, completely naked, and ran out of the building.

A Campus Watch patrol on campus by a Campus Watch patrol, Berrett said. And he said he had no problem telling the man was a suspect.

Berrett said he approached Lawler and told him to leave campus, then filed a complaint against Lawler with the District Attorney’s office.

3. Roising a stink

Former teaching credential program member John Demerjian, 46, apparently didn’t get along with his fellow classmates. According to statements made by Demerjian in September, he was drummed out of the program for his flatulence in class, among other insensitive and antiso­cial actions. Students and instructors also complained about his using the department telephone for personal business and making a disparaging comment about homosexuals.

Demerjian appealed the decision to the university’s Fairness Board in spring 1993, which decided in favor of the department.

4. Green shirts, half off

Thursday his understanding was that the judge in the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court, initially pleading not guilty to three charges of homosexual activity.

His sentencing date has since been delayed three times.

5. Auto-erotism

Ouch!

During his early morning rounds at Science North got the shock of his life when a man burst out of a classroom, completely naked, and ran out of the building.

According to Berrett, it was later determined that the man, identified only as a 22-year-old former Cal Poly student, was watching pornographic videotapes on a classroom monitor when he was disturbed by the approaching janitor.

The nude figure was next spotted streaking across campus by a Campus Watch patrol, Berrett said.

In ranking order, the weirdest stories that made ink this year:

1. On hands and knees

2. Hot stuff

3. Raising a stink

4. Green shirts, half off

5. Auto-erotism

Fetzer’s tenure bid falls short

Students say decision is another example of racial inequities; prof says he’ll appeal

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The pope was unbridled during his 40-minute meeting with Clinton in the papal library, and the Vatican focused on the core of their differences. Clinton, at a later news conference, emphasized what they could agree on.

Calling it a "profound honor" to be at the Vatican, the president reached out to Roman Catholics, praising the commitment of the 950 million-member Church and its clergy.

Clinton's meeting with the pope was described by Vatican officials as "cordial," meaning John Paul didn't wave his finger at the president but firmly stood by abortion and contraception.

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So in September, the former student filed a $1 million lawsuit, which is still pending, according to Nancy Villick, a university official.

4. Underserved: Part II

In another instance of overexposure, an unidentified man wearing nothing but a green, hooded shirt leapt from the bushes near the Farm Shop Feb. 4, startling a Cal Poly student.

Police said the student immediately ran away and notified police — the flasher did not follow her.

According to Investigator Kennedy, several suspects riding bicycles who matched the flasher's description were stopped that evening. None panned out.

One suspect spotted at long range by parking attendants, who followed the bicyclist to the 1300 block of South Boulevard before losing sight.

No progress has since been made in the case, Kennedy said.

1. Private matters, public lives

Cal Poly seemed to have some real problems with people who kept too much to themselves this year. The Daily reported three cases involving men masturbating in plain view of others on or near campus. One of the incidents also raised some troubling questions about the safety and communication among the campus residence halls.

This case was reported by women living in Yosemite residence hall, who said they discovered an unidentified man masturbating in their communal bathroom on the evening of Nov. 5.

The man left without incident, and the women posted a note on their resident adviser's door. When the RA discovered the note the next day, she reported the incident to Yosemite's coordinator for student development. Because of the elapsed time since the event, it was decided not to report the incident to Public Safety.

But on Nov. 6, a sighting of a man matching the first man's description was reported to police by a student in another dorm.

Housing Director Preston Allen said at the time that communication with authorities could have been better.

"What we could have done differently is call (Public Safety) so they could put an alert on a campus level," he said.

The next incident came a month later, involving another unidentified man driving around campus parking lots while masturbating.

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$90,000 will pay for the first year of upgrades.
Steve Steinhauer, ASI vice president for operations and UEC chair, said he supported the allotment of the money.
"The equipment can be used to bring some culture to this town," Steinhauer said.
In other ASI business, the Board:
- Allowed the Rose Float Committee to keep its office
- Approved a contract for the new ASI executive director

The board voted not to take over the Rose Float Committee office.
A proposal had been made more than a month ago to put its office currently occupied by the Rose Float Committee. But at Wednesday’s meeting, 15 to 20 Rose Float Committee members voiced concerns to the board over moving the club to another office.
"(In full) we're in full swing and we do need to be somewhere where people can get in touch with us," said Rose Float Committee Chair Steven James.
Steinhauer was in charge of the Board of Directors in the office currently occupied by the Rose Float Committee (reservations)," Steinhauer said.
Approved a contract for the new ASI executive director.

One Final Quiz, Grads!

What needs to be done before June 11?
A. Buy cap and gown
B. Thank favorite faculty, staff, administrators, & parents
C. Join the Alumni Association
D. Plan sober graduation
E. All the above

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When I was about 12, I had my first official job. I worked at a rock picker.

I was supposed to circle a seven-furlong horse race track on the Solano County Fair in Vallejo and search for rocks, embedded deep and elusive in the amber soil. Six days a week for hours, I would circle the track under a sunny sky and my mission to free Solano County of hidden rocks.

It wasn't the laundry in the thick of pines along the backstretch, and extremely protected – and therefore unobtainable – by the administration. They would swoop down with amazing velocity and accuracy, pocking and clawing at my head. This ritual drags on for a few minutes every day.

So as my time as The Daily comes to a close, and possibly before I go on to some kind of grand, introspective thought, I have said only thankyou, and this, for the past four years. We met better together once that rock-picking job. The hours were worse but the pay was better. I am now ready to walk down the stairs and through the doors, and into the warm sunset and the coastal breeze, again.

In the end, I'd like to tell a story about my friends and begin with Donna, who has no idea this is coming.

We're old high school friends, Donna and I, but we've hardly ever seen each other since arriving here in 1990. She's been immersed in her music studies and music lessons, and I've worked at The Daily for two-and-a-half years. We met for coffee once in 1992. I saw her briefly over Christmas. This is what has happened to our friendship for years.

Last week, we had a beer together downtown. We talked and shared stories and laughed and reminisced and looked forward. It was great.

So when time comes to promise to attend her senior pictures into reality ("We're coming, right?"), I quickly agreed.

At the same time, the Daily won a significant award for its coverage of the AIDS epidemic. And so I thought of my friends in the news business, and deserves a public airing. When your friend plays their job and serving the people they are here to serve — the students. It's not just that special relationship we have with our beds, our pillows and for some, stuffed animals (you know who you are), that keeps us loyal to our need for sleep. But the enemy disruptus from such quiet serenity: The alarm clock strikes.

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That's the other thing I can't stand about alarm clocks — the noise! My fire alarm has a siren quieter than some alarm clocks I've heard.

As for me, my alarm clock and I have an understanding. It can have the right to remind me to wake up, as long as it gives me some useful information while I am doing it. I have a clock radio. After the Mack truck-sounding alarm I used to own, I decided this would be much better. So I put down the alarm clock bell. However, for now I've compromised by saving my sanity, yet dealing with reality.

But this week's Night, who knows? Maybe I'll sleep in and ponder the issue some more. Hey, look at this way: The more sleep you get, the better you'll do on your finals, and don't let your alarm clock tell you different. Just say "no!"

Kristina Van Saun is a journalism senior.

John Hubbell is the Daily's editor in chief.

Hitting snooze with nothing to lose

By Kristina Van Saun

"My three years at Cal Poly have given me a very well-rounded education. I have learned that this institution promotes racism... People like Fetzer are needed at this campus because of that."

It seems like a fitting end to my editorship, and I'm rather happy with it. I learned plenty as the Daily's editor and feel that I have a lot of good things and bad, worked with a lot of good people and bad, and took tons from them. The lessons were all important, but they're really not worth getting into. I think you have to figure it out for yourself.

But the final one was the most important, I think, and deserves a public airing. When your friend plays their job and serving the people they are here to serve — the students.

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Cal Poly needs to realize it is no longer in the Dark Ages and that with the world changing, it is time for this institution to stop paying lip service to diversity and act on their promises. If you support diversity, prove it. Keep Phil Fetzer at Cal Poly.

Jose Jimenez

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No Goal — The pictorial version

It's time to play 'Name that Pseudo-Celebrity'

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HAMILTON: Some egos exceeded points per game averages

FETZER: Popular professor loses tenure bid

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Phil Fetzer
Political science professor

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No it's not Elmer Fudd. It's Sports Information Director Eric McDowell

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No it's not the lead singer for Whitesnake. It's Male Athlete of the Year Jake Gaeir.

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No it's not the Hancock of Notre Dame. It's Poly's male Athlete of the Year Jake Gaeir.

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No it's not Billie Jean King. It's former Assistant Athletics Director Merilyn McKee.

E

No it's not Joey Buttafuoco. It's Roseville native Brad Hamilton, we think.

F

No it's not Opra Taylor. It's Athletics Director John Jones.

G

No it's not Derek. It's Poly's female Athlete of the Year Kelley Bannan.

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No it's not Charles Manson or Grover from Sesame Street. It's just some Hamilton wanna-be.

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I want to always believe in the potential of students. The student body is so diverse and I am confident that he may return, but he has not yet made a decision to return.

L.A. Times correspondent Lisa Bovinelli said that Sen. Orrin Hatch was not interested in a Senate probe of the Whitewater scandal.

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Life is a lot more fun and exciting.

7. Peekin' in showers

On Feb. 19, police apprehended a man, identified only as a 39-year-old Oceanside resident, and ordered him off campus for watching women shower in a Sierra Madre women's bathroom the day before.

Police said they were tipped off to the man's presence by a recent raider report in another Sierra Madre women's bathroom. Existing showers are shown as a deterrent of attacks which had been circulated immediately after the incident.

No charges were filed against the suspect, according to Investigator Kennedy. But the incident itself may cause a rapid communication is possible.

And for the players I had to deal with over the quarters:

Most were easy to deal with, but the one that had the huge egos like Shanta Craythorn, Damien Levesque, Marc Townsend, Dan Berkeland and Rich Kubec was a pain.

These guys have me question whether I want to continue working with people that are so ego-satisfied about playing a damn game — essentially, a meaningless activity that has no more significance than to simply amuse people.

But then it's people like Lee Williams, Bayhem Henderson, Matt Drake, Kelley Bannan, Jake Gaeir, Leo Yor, Caret Schneider, Jennifer Lacombe, Travis Yawkey and others that keep me encouraged to achieve my career goal and serve the department.

Award: Coach would most like to accompany to a Ku Klux Klan convention and bang some white boy.

Swimming's Rich Firman:

The guy impressed me with a cool attitude, saying he was interested in being selected as sports editor last year. He's a super-nice guy, and extremely helpful considering he doesn't have a home phone number available. It is unfortunate hebrowse the sport that is treated like the redhead stepchild in the department.

Award: Coach most likely to shave his entire body to motivate his swimming.

Track's Brooks Johnson:

When he is not too busy to treat you like a human being, he is one of the most pleasant persons to speak with. His insight on ethics and sportsmanship was much appreciated.

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VOLLEYBALL: Winning a national title means the men's volleyball team will play Division I club competition next year

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"We all came together, just to win and play our best," said senior Nick Pastor. "Everyone pulled together. We wanted it more than anyone else."

Pastor added an initiative and a will to win helped the team achieve national status.

In the three-day championship tournament, which took place April 14 through April 16 on the Arizona State campus, Cal Poly defeated such teams as UC-Berkeley, Chico State and UC-Santa Cruz.

"In every position we were strong," said Jim Nee, Senior Volleyball Player.

Team President Jeff Zook, a senior, added the Cal Poly team competes with are the best in the nation.

"It's always been tough teams," he said. "California teams are usually the best in the nation because they are more organized." Senior Chris Underwood said he likes the challenges these teams have to offer.

"It gives a chance for students who aren't in a Division I school to compete against high-level teams in a competitive arena," he said. "There's something about playing a team that is better or equal to your own." Team members said that their chances for success in 1995 look promising, especially with the addition of a coach.

"With the new coach, I think we'll play that much better," Nee said. "There is a lot of talent at the school, it's just a matter of pulling it together."
**Cal Poly Honors**

**Athletes of the Year Nominees**

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- **Kelley Bannon**
  - CCAA Player of the year
  - First Team All-West Region
  - Team leading .388 avg., 27 RBIs, 446 batting avg., .411 on base pct.
  - Led team to CCAA title

- **Jake Gaier**
  - Two-time PAC 10 Champion coach
  - 1993-94 Team Captain

**Athlete of the Year Nominees**

- **Women**
  - Christine Redding — Basketball
  - Amanda Crandall — Cross Country
  - Shovita Bernard — Soccer
  - Krista Kiedrowski — Swimming
  - Tracy Arnold — Tennis
  - Diane Korbel — Track
  - Showna Burroughs — Soccer
  - Dan West, business administration senior, 4.0 GPA

- **Men**
  - Brad Mueller — Baseball
  - Don Barkled — Cross Country
  - Joe Wade — Football
  - Don Fish — Soccer
  - Joe Mogil — Swimming
  - Marc Cifone — Tennis
  - Colby Coedell — Track
  - Joe Hulsey — Swimming

**Making the Grades**

**Women**

- Christie Hutton — Basketball
- Amanda Crandall — Cross Country

**Men**

- Brad Mueller — Baseball
- Don Barkled — Cross Country

**Female athletes may feel bite of McNeil's flight**

By Brian Volk

Two months after Cal Poly lost a leader in the movement for gender equity, sources around the Athletics Department said there are no signs of sluggishness in McNeil's equity surrounding a lapse on campus.

Former Associate Athletics Director Marilyn McNeil left Cal Poly after 15 years to serve as athletics director at Montclair College in New Jersey.

Although Department Secretary Estelle StahIl said she has seen no difference in gender equity since McNeil left, "That remains to be seen," Stahill said. "It depends on who we get to replace her. I don't think we would know that at this point."

Laura Pavett worked for McNeil the past year. She is an intern for the National Association of Collegiate Women's Athletic Administrators (NACWAA), which McNeil is the president of.

Pavett said she thinks most likely a woman will come in to fill the position. It affects things when a woman is not involved in budget, support services or any of the major decisions, Pavett said.

"Marilyn was not in charge of women's sports but her role was to speak for the women athletes when necessary," Pavett said. "We don't have that person right now."

Pavett said it is important to have a female involved in decision making for the Athletics Department. See McNeil, page 8

**Mr. Funk ends career near the top**

By Brian Volk

They call him Mr. Funk. The 25-year-old Jake Gaier has earned this handle, though, for it is more than a name. It is a term used to define his unique, unorthodox style of wrestling.

His flexible body, teemed with more than 16 years of experience in move maneuver imaginable, defines his secret techniques described in the world of wrestling as "Funky." Wrestling Coach LesnoI Cowell says his pinning throws and his single leg attacks get him out of some of the strangest situations on the mat.

Gaier, a biological science senior, finished his senior year at Cal Poly as the third-ranked wrestler in the Division I nation — his top finish as a Mustang.

According to sports information records, the last time anyone scored with similar rankings was in 1978 when Scott Henson placed third in the NCAA Nationals.

Gaier has won his 150 pound of muscle and determination over the past four years at Cal Poly wrestling to an overall record of 86-49, scoring two PAC 10 championships, winning two Cal Poly Collegiate tournaments and placing first in the All-Star Classic.

As a freshman, the San Diego native adamantly was not ready to step onto the mat. A year later, after red-shirting, he joined the team, and despite a slow start, won his first tournament in the California College League tournament.

His second year, he took sixth in Las Vegas, one of the toughest tournaments. See GAIER, page 7

**The Gaier File**

Senior wrestler Jake Gaier's four-year career includes the following successes:

- 1993 PAC 10 champion
- 1994 PAC 10 champion
- 1994 record of 38-3
- Finalist in 1994 Nationals
- Overall record of 86-49
- Won two Cal Poly Collegiate tournaments
- Won 1994 All-Star Classic

Jake Gaier won the PAC 10 title and was named Cal Poly Male Athlete of the Year. See photos

**Lone National Champs**

Volleyball club brought Poly its only national title of the year

By Chris Rombouts

For the first time in its 20-year existence, the Cal Poly men's volleyball club won a national championship this year.

The team accomplished its unprecedented feat by beating Utah Valley State College 15-12, 15-15 and 15-8 in the Division II Intercollegiate Club National Championship on April 16 in Tempe, Ariz.

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