Poly student swaps school for comics and cards

By Robie Starick
Los Altos Daily

When Donald Hong's Army G.I. Bill couldn't pay for his Cal Poly education, the industrial engineering senior decided to take a quarter off and put "learning by doing" into practice.

Hong opened his own business — C-4 Collectibles — on Sept. 1. The store, located behind Juice Club on Foothill Boulevard, is filled with collecting cards and an array of comic books dating back to the 1970s.

"Actually a lot of the school things that I've done apply," said the 26-year-old entrepreneur. "Laying out the store and getting an inventory system going, it's all industrial engineering stuff.

Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department Chair Jo Anne Freeman agreed. "We have a lot of our alumni do their own business and they learn a lot of the skills they will need in their industrial engineering classes," Freeman said.

We combine both engineer ing as well as financial management principles," she added. "It really gives you good analytical skills and helps you manage your time well."

C-4 Collectibles stands for Central Coast Cards and Comics, but Hong said the store's name has a dual meaning.

"When I was in the army, I was a combat engineer — which means you deal with explosives and C-4 is a short name for Composition 4 which is an explosive," he explained.

This quarter marks the first time Hong has had to depend on his parents for money since he entered Cal Poly two years ago. He asked his parents for more help.

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U.S. troops ready for Haitian return to civilian rule

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Los Angeles Daily

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from dispersing the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot to death at a roadside ambush near the Haitian Army's main barracks outside Port-au-Prince.

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STORE: Student takes quarter off to start his own business

"This is a dream to have a store, walk in here everyday and say, "Hey, this is mine,"" said Donald Hong, Industrial Engineering Senior in the army.

Hong said his parents were glad to see his collection put to use.

"It's so enjoyable," Hong said. "I just want to provide a safe place for the kids, something that's interesting, clean and has games and candy bars — a hangout."

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"It's been on my mind (to start a business) for two years," Hong said. "It wasn't the right time, there was too much happening. I was busy at the time doing Army ROTC, WOW, reserve duty and working part-time."

"Now I know it's right because I'm running out of funds," Hong added. "I'm brain-fried at school."

Although owning his own business comes with its share of headaches, Hong said it's all worthwhile.

"This is a dream to have a store, walk in here everyday and say, 'Hey, this is mine.'"

I'm the sole proprietor, the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, CEO and all the above," Hong said. "I have three employees — me, myself and I."

Most of the comic books are from his collection that began in 1977, when Star Wars came out. His cousins donated the collecting cards.

"When I was a kid, I went to comic books and sports card shows," he said. "I started gaining an inventory."

"I was a little Star Wars freakazoid kid."

Hong said he continued to buy comics and collectible cards through mail order when he was in the army.

"They showed maturity, strength of character, strong communication and extraordinary honesty in signing the petition... It was this quick action on the part of the students that really got my attention."

William Little
Foreign Language Department Head

The new section of Spanish 101 meets Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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When 2,300 of my fellow freshman classmates and I flooded campus last week, I had no idea what to expect. To a freshman, the word "collegiate" produced a series of glimpsed images. But as it turned out, my classes were easier than I expected and I surprised myself by discovering I made a trying effort not to be embarrassed by these differences when meeting new people, having a good time, getting away from the home-town grind, gaining a sense of independence, drinking beer and earning a degree in journalism.

As a freshman, I should really be graduated — but being a good time, meeting new people, earning a degree, drinking beer...going into debt.

Yet, I now truly understand what the word "broke" means.

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Governor nixes hotly contested CLAS testing method

By Doug WilBs
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Tuesday vetoed a controversial testing program for California school children that had been criticized by some as being inaccurate and intrusive into students' privacy.

But a spokeswoman said Wilson had not vetoed the California Learning Assessment System test — known as the "CLAS" test — because of the controversy over questions, but rather because it did not meet the goal of giving teachers and parents individual student achievement scores.

Maureen DiMarco, Wilson's cabinet secretary for child development and education, said the Republican governor supports the goals of the CLAS test, and that he wants to see the Legislature re-enact it in January with individual student scores.

The bill that Wilson vetoed, authored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, would have reinstated the CLAS test for another five years. It would have provided only school and district scores, not the skill and performance scores for individual students which Wilson said were an integral part of the CLAS concept.

"The governor is calling on the Legislature to give the highest priority to enacting a new statewide testing programs and strengthens and reaffirms his commitment to his original vision when it reconvenes in January, 1995," DiMarco said, blaming the state Department of Education for failing to put together a test program that met that goal.

Hart's bill would have provided $24 million in state funds to extend the CLAS program. It also would have required parents, teachers, school administrators, and the public to become involved in writing and reviewing the examination.

Hart said in a written statement that he was disappointed at Wilson's veto, which he said will "set back this state's momentum in education reform." But Hart joined Wilson in urging enactment of a new test program when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont, who is running against DiMarco for state superintendent of public instruction, denounced Wilson's veto as "a public policy smoke screen to hide an ugly political decision" by Wilson and DiMarco to give in to "the radical right" groups opposing the test.

Marion McDowell, Wilson's appointee as president of the California State Board of Education, congratulated Wilson on his veto, which she said in a letter "reflected the courage of your conviction" that the test program was flawed and needs "fundamental redirection."

Wilson did not personally appear at a news conference announcing his action, but wrote in his veto message that Hart's bill failed to provide "valid, reliable, individual student scores; objective, world-class performance standards; and an appropriate mix of questions designed to assess students' mastery of basic skills."

The statewide test has been given for the last two years to students in the fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th grades. The examination, designed to replace more traditional multiple-choice tests, requires more writing, reading and computing than earlier examinations.

Tuxedo-wearing crook strikes Bay Area restaurants

SAN JOSE — The mysterious N. Williams apparently hasn't accepted California's casual lifestyle.

His letters say he wears a tuxedo to dozens of local restaurants, including Kentucky Fried Chicken, Starler and the International House of Pancakes.

And, according to the letters, at each one he somehow got gum stuck to his valuable outfit, and won't the managers kindly send him $15 to defray his cleaning bill? The return address is a post office box.

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Michelle Foutch
Tuxedo shop manager

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Hunger Pangs

Whether studying hard or hardly studying, every student eventually falls prey to the late night munchies. Thankfully, San Luis Obispo has a variety of restaurants and cafes which cater to the tastes of a late night college crowd and offer affordable prices.

Angelo’s Italian Restaurant, 544-5888
Frank’s Famous Hot Dogs, 541-3488
Kona Cafe, 546-0369
Loco Ranchero, 545-9015
Osos Street Subs, 541-0955
Pasta Pronto, 541-5110
Pete’s Southside Cafe (weekends only), 5498-8133
SLO Brewing Co., 543-1843
Tacos de Mexico (weekends only), 545-7736
Margie’s Diner, 541-2941
Pizza Hut, 543-9600
Straw Hat Pizza, 544-6446
Fatte’s Pizza (weekends only), 5432457
Hudson’s Grill, 541-5999
Taco Bell, Madonna Road, 543-5568
The Great Pepperoni, 541-8425
Domino’s Pizza (weekends only), 544-3636
Woodstock’s Pizza (Fri./Sat.), 541-4420
Chili Peppers, 541-8591 (1 a.m. week nights and 3 a.m. on weekends)
Denny’s, 543-3138 and 543-7220
Fat Cat’s Cafe, Avila Beach, 595-2204
La Fiesta, 541-6106
Tio Alberto’s, 542-9321

In order to standardize its system, Cal Poly is requiring students with old I.D. cards to turn them in for shiny new ones. Here are the dates you can show up to have your picture taken.

FALL QUARTER

Here’s some helpful info to get you through the year a little bit easier, courtesy of your friends at Mustang Daily. We’re thinking about you.

No beating the meter

Parking on campus has been a touchy issue for some time now. Here are the best times to park if you don’t want a ticket:

Monday through Thursday:
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Parking with permit or in metered spaces only.

Phone tag

They are the numbers you frequently need but can rarely find—elusive digits that normally end up making you fork over twenty-five cents to the phone company to hunt them down. No longer. Keep this list handy and save the quarter for your laundry.

Cal Poly: 756-
Campus emergency, x2222
Academic Records, x2531
Admissions and Evaluations, x2311
ASI Business Office (U 212), x1281
ASI Executive Office (UU 217a), x1291
ASI Ticket Office, x5806
Backstage Pizza, x4089
Escort Service, x2281
Financial Aid, x7243
Health Center, x1211
Mustang Daily editorial, x1796
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Public Safety, x2281
Rec Center/Rec Sports, x1366

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- 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- 8 a.m. - Midnight

**Saturday**
- Regular hours
- Friday 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Sat. - Sun. Closed

**Sunday**
- 8 a.m. - Midnight
- Closed

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**Students with old Photo I.D.'s with last names beginning:**
- WINTER QUARTER
  - 11/21-22 B
  - 11/14-18 A
  - 11/7-10 Students with temporary I.D.
  - 11/28-12/2 B
  - 10/31 -11/4 Students with temp>orary I.D.
  - 12/5-9 C
  - 10/17-21 New students only
- SPRING QUARTER
  - 10/3 - 7 New students only
  - 9/26 - 30 New students only
  - 9/19-23 New students only

**Cal Poly - Graphic Arts**
- 33 Broad OcauldU
- 37 South wood
- 30 Santa Barbara

**Cal Poly - University Union**
- 26 Leave City Hall
- 29 Santa Rosa O Foothill

**Cal Poly - Vista Grande**
- 56 Mill O Grand
- 58 Osos ® Marsh

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**Student Parking Information**
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**Academic dates**

**Academic dates to remember for fall quarter include:**
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- withdraw from term and get a refund.
- 10/8 - last day to: request credit/no credit.
- 10/22 - Winter schedule available
- 11/5 - Last day to: I. withdraw
- 11/11 - Academic Holiday, Veteran's Day.
- 11/19 - Last day to: sign up for Dec. 4 ELM.
- 11/24-28 - Thanksgiving holiday
- 12/3 - Last day of fall classes
- 12/6-10 - Finals

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**Academic dates to remember for spring quarter include:**
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Kids stay inside after mom’s bizarre death

By Mike Price
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three children apparently lived off scraps of food in their apartment for as long as three days as their mother lay dead on the floor, the telephone next to her hand.

The youngsters — ages 4, 1½ and 4 months — were discovered Tuesday after the oldest child knocked on a neighbor’s door, looking for help, said 14-year-old Perla Napoles.

"I said, ‘Where’s your mama?’" Perla said. He said, ‘She had a heart attack.’"

All three were treated for dehydration at California Hospi
tal Medical Center and were to be released to the Department of Children’s Services after testing, said hospital spokeswoman Shannon Stenserson.

The names of the children and their 36-year-old mother weren’t released pending notification of next of kin.

Neighbors had been suspi
cious because of a foul smell com
ing from the apartment and the loud volume of a television, which wasn’t turned off for several days, said police Detective Charles Salazar.

"When the manager went to
to the door, the children would only say that their mother was asleep," he said.

After the oldest child came to
to door Tuesday, Perla said she alerted Sylvia Garcia, who cleans the building. Garcia, 31, sum
momed her mother, Teresa Gar­cia, who pried the locked door open with a knife.

Inside, they found the woman’s bloated body lying face
down on the floor next to her bed.

"She was so swollen she
couldn’t even move," Garcia said.

Perla said. "He said, ‘She had a heart attack.’"

"I never heard from her again," she said.

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"She had a very serious heart condition and was a candidate for open heart surgery," said Scott Carrier, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner.

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time, do you think he’d still be
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gument he’s clearly had with himself many times before.

"I think they had cried so
much that they weren’t crying
any more," Garcia said.

Fire spokesman Brian Humphreys said paramedics found scraps of food littering the

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West: Move may enhance rivalry with UCSB

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The commitment the university has already made plans to upgrade its facilities with its move to Division I.

"The Big West isn't saying, 'If you do this, we'll let you join,'" McCutcheon said. "They know what improvements we're making."

UCSB's Allabach said he was impressed with his visit to Cal Poly.

"I was impressed with the commitment the university is making and I was quite impressed with the support of the community members I met," Allabach said. "Whether the students show the same kind of support is yet to be seen."

He added that Cal Poly's addition to the conference would benefit UCSB because it could establish a potential rivalry, something that is missing for both schools.

"Our cross-town rival right now is Westmont College, but they're not Division I, so you can't really call them a rival," Allabach said.

Although the Mustangs and Gauchos compete in many sports, he said, the contests would more intriguing if the two were competing for the same conference.

"For both schools it would be a wonderful rivalry," Allabach said. "Students from UCSB would be able to drive up there and watch our guys would be able to come down here."

The last school to be added to the Big West was UNR was added in 1992 to replace Fresno State which departed for the Western Athletic Conference.

"It's been positive for us," UNR's Taylor said. "We have higher caliber opponents which gives us the potential to attract larger crowds."

And playing higher caliber opponents means big ticket revenue.

Such was the case the past weekend when the University of Pacific football team raised in $465,000 to travel to Lincoln, Neb., only to get trounced by the University of Nebraska, 70-21.

According to McCutcheon, of the 17 NCAA sports at Cal Poly, only football and wrestling would stay in their respected conference if a move is made to the Big West.

Football would remain in the America West Conference and wrestling would stay in the Pac-10.

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Summer's sour sporting sensation

Summer's over. And for those of you who are hopeless­ly addicted to sports — like I am — you should be thankful it's over.

We all need help recovering from the brutal beating our man­dating college (and high school) sports season took this summer.

It was a summer in which much of what happened in the sporting world was relegated to the news section, and the news itself was dominated by acts completely unrelated to the sport world.

Many former heroes whose heroism was born on the field began to flee their main source of escapism. Sport was no longer a halfway house for those jaded by life.

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