Clowning around


Pacific Rim Group sending students to Thailand

By Natasha Colins

Some campus organizations send representatives into town to conduct outreach.

The Pacific Rim Group sends its members to Thailand.

There is currently 60 faculty members interested in attending programs in the Pacific Rim, which includes Japan, Thailand and islands in the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific Rim Group was founded for faculty and staff interested in attending programs in the Pacific Rim, which includes Japan, Thailand and islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Silpakorn University is Thailand’s largest and most prestigious university.

According to Kerbo, there has been increased involvement from the agriculture, engineering, liberal studies and architecture departments.

For the first time, the group is offering an exchange program to Thailand for summer 1995. Students will have the opportunity to earn up to nine units of general education credits while studying at the Silpakorn University outside of Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

Kerbo said students can take Sociology 309 — World Systems and Problems; Humanities 310 — Asia and Western Civilizations; or Sociology 470 — Thai Culture and Society.

“The Thai culture class will be taught by a collection of professors from the Silpakorn University,” Kerbo said.

Students also will have the opportunity to take language courses, Kerko said.

Silpakorn University is Thailand’s largest and most prestigious university.

The country’s royal family has placed Silpakorn in charge of all historical and archaeological sites in Thailand.

“It means we’ll be able to see areas other people would not,” See THAILAND, page 2

Poly not reflecting national drop in drug, alcohol use

By Karen E. Spoodle

Alcohol and marijuana use by Cal Poly students is apparently going up, despite recent studies indicating the number of college-age drinkers nationwide has declined.

“There appears to have been an increase over the last year,” said University Police Sergeant Robert Schumacher.

Schumacher estimated the number of citations issued for alcohol-related incidents in Cal Poly’s residence halls are up 300 percent from last year.

Marijuana citations, he said, have increased by 200 percent.

However, Schumacher was unsure whether the increased number of citations is due to the new Public Safety personnel, or to an actual increase in drug consumption.

These estimates reflect the 1992 findings of The Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, designed for college students of two and four year universities and funded by the U.S. Department of Education. Cal Poly’s Peer Health Educators publish the report about every five years.

Survey says: Bar-hopping has its drawbacks

By Karen E. Spoodle

Ask Cal Poly students if they frequent bars, and the answer will likely be yes. Ask them why, and most will say they enjoy the social atmosphere.

But according to a recent survey, students’ bar-hopping habits are not without their drawbacks.

Last week, 232 Cal Poly students were surveyed on campus.

Committee being formed to search for new dean

By Amy Rubach

Kennedy Library’s dean has decided to leave the administrative side of the books to become a Cal Poly librarian.

Dean of Library Services David Walsh announced Jan. 24 that he will leave his post as soon as a new dean is found.

A committee to select a new dean is currently being created. According to Director of Faculty Affairs Mike Swaus, the committee should be formed by March 3.

“A desire that I’ve had for the last two or three years is to return to a profession that I love and hold dearly,” Walsh said.

That is to be a librarian,” Walsh, who has been dean at Kennedy Library for the past 15 years, said he wants to eventually end his career as a librarian, “while I still have a spring in my step.”

The committee will be composed of one tenured academic member from each of the six colleges, four academic members from the library, including at least one department head, one library staff member, one student selected by ASI President Erica Brown and one non-voting representative from the Affirmative Action office.

Committee members are non-paid and must be placed on the ballot by petition.

Each department will elect a committee representative, and ASI will approve the selection of the student member nominated.

Dean, page 2

Mardi Gras revelers prepare to take to the streets this Saturday

INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

ARTS

33 Lar Lubovitch Dance Company leaps onto Cal Poly’s stage

ARTS

63 Mardi Gras revelers prepare to take to the streets this Saturday

Opinion

4 Dawn Pillsbury must have called CAPIT III recently — unsuccessfully

Contact Us

Grande (805) 756-6541
Email (805) 756-7196
Fax (805) 756-6784
Career Symposium
Career Services is sponsoring a Career Symposium today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event is an open forum for all majors. There also will be a Careers With Small Employers Workshop in the Staff Dining Room from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cal Poly Alumni will talk about job search strategies and the benefits and disadvantages of working for small companies.

TODAY
Cal Poly Wheelmen Bicycle Fix • Bicycles will be fixed for $5, University Union, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mexic studies Program Informational Meeting • Bldg. 10, Room 223, 11 a.m.
Physics Colloquium • Bldg. 3245, 11 a.m.
National Engineers Week Club Fair • BIBQ, vehicle showcase and calculator toss, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
African American Student Union Step Show • Bldg. 10-206, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Cal Poly Wheelmen Bicycle Auction • The Wheelmen will auction recovered stolen bicycles retrieved by Public Safety, 11 a.m.-noon
California Water Issues • Secretary of State Bill Jones and others will speak, Cal Poly Theater, 11 a.m.
Physics Colloquium • Bldg. 52-E45, 11 a.m.
African American Student Union Step Show • University Union Plaza, 11 a.m.-noon
Cal Poly Wheelmen Bicycle Auction • The Wheelmen will auction recovered stolen bicycles retrieved by Public Safety, 11 a.m.-noon
Staff Council Multicultural Task Force • Bldg. 10-206, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Women's Studies Winter Quarter Packet • For directions and information, call the Women's Studies Program office at 756-1525 or stop by the office in Bldg. 47-25H, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
PFLAG Meeting • United Methodist Church, 1515 Fredericks St., 7 p.m.

DEAN: Walch hopes search will be completed by early June

From page 1

by Brown.

The President for Academic Affairs Bob Koob will preside over the committee until a chair is elected. Koob will receive all applications for the position and compile a list of qualified candidates.

Although candidates will be reviewed by the committee, and should be found acceptable by both the committee and Koob, President Baker will make the final appointment. Walch said he has no idea who will take his place.

The process to appoint a new dean will hopefully be completed by June 1, depending on how everything progresses, according to Brown.

Duties for the library dean include budget and personnel responsibilities, working with the university's administration, and trying to meet the demands of students and faculty, Walch said.

Walch said he has enjoyed the opportunity to work with Cal Poly's library staff, faculty and students. He called the current library staff "terrific." Out of all the other libraries Walch has worked at, he said, none have compared with Cal Poly.

"At Cal Poly there is a quality student body, faculty and library staff," he said.

THAILAND: Students to study at country's most prestigious university

From page 1

Kerbo said, "We'll even be able to see the Grand Palace." According to Erickson, anyone can become involved in the program. People from other universities and from the community also are encouraged to attend.

"All majors are welcome," she said. "The more (we have) the better. It's add more diversity." Erickson said those that make the venture will act as the eyes and ears for the rest of the campus.

"Those who go can return and tell others what they have learned and experienced," she said.

The program will run from June 26 to Aug. 7. The $2,600 cost includes tuition, airfare, lodging in a Western-style hotel and special tours — food is not included in the cost.

Kerbo said not speaking the language won't be a problem because part of the cost will be used to hire graduate students from the Silpakorn University to escort the students.

"Plus, you would be surprised how easily you can get by in the city," he said.

Kerbo said he will help students arrange side trips during their studies in addition to planning projects and trips to extend their stay in Thailand or in one of the surrounding Asian countries.

Kerbo also said he is working on an agreement with the Hill Tribe, a tribe of people who live in the hills of Chang Mi, to build a settlement. The program is flexible and can be made to fit your needs!

Have you heard? Find out here. Mustang Daily

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE CAPTURING THE CLASSES YOU WANT?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT WAY TO SPEND A QUARTER AND GET CREDIT? THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY THIS SPRING FOR STUDENTS OF ALL MAJORS... PART-TIME INTERNSHIPS AT

Swanton Pacific Ranch.

Spring is a beautiful time of the year in Santa Cruz County! Spend it working on the ranch planting crops, managing cattle and goats, or forestry work - and have time to enjoy hiking in the hills and forest or at the beach.

Earn credit for the internship, AX-450 Applied Resource Management, Ethnic Studies110 Intro to Ethnic Studies, AGB 401-Agricultural Labor Relations classes taught at the ranch, Senior Project, Special Problems. The program is flexible and can be made to fit your needs!

Free Room and Board! Get to Know Diverse People!

Contact Brenda Smith for more information at Swanton Pacific Ranch (408) 427 1718 or on campus Wednesdays 3-4 PM in 11-226.

AT LEAST COME VISIT!
A trip to Swanton is planned for Saturday, April 29. $5.00 includes ride, lunch, and Gift! Sign up in College of Ag Dean's Office Contact Ann Tatsum (528-7729) or Kelly Fitch (544-2579) for more information.

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MUSTANG DAILY

SUBSTANCES: Still abused frequently at Poly

From page 1

This trend toward substance abuse contrasts with a Pub. 3 ar-

ticle in The New York Times that
the number of student drinkers has declined for the past two
decades.

The report stated that, accord-
ing to a national study, the
average consumption of regular
drinkers has dropped to about 13
drinks per week, as opposed to
14.3 drinks in 1982. Light to
moderate drinkers were said to
consume 6 drinks per week, down from 8.4.

However, an informal survey of
232 Cal Poly students revealed
that 33 percent of those surveyed
consume between 3 to 4 drinks
er week at downtown bars.

In fact, bar-going appears to
be popular among many Cal Poly
students — and drinking even
more popular.

The survey found drinking is
students' favorite reason for
going to bars, next to socializing.

Of those surveyed, 98 percent
said they drink when they go to
bars, many of them by using fake
identification.

"The sad fact of the matter is
that kids don't want to wait until
they're 21," said Paul Tyr, man-
ger of the Frog and Peach
Pub.

But Tyr did not see underage
drinking as an uncontrollable
problem. The pub is open in the
precautions to prevent it, he
said.

"People were letting people in
through the back door," he said,
"and we'd never catch 'em.

Although many students
favored bar-going and drinking,
others expressed discontent with the
downtown bar scene.

"The San Luis Obispo bar threat can be down as downtown bars,
comer," said chemistry senior
Eloyds Hinawy. "But as a stu-
dent living here, it can get old.

Although the survey did not
measure marijuana habits
among Cal Poly students, the
U.S. Department of Education
survey found that 32 percent of
college students had used
marijuana in the past year, and
16 percent were currently using
marijuana.

Schumacher said about 75
percent of marijuana and alcohol
use is in and around the
residence halls. But Public
Safety also has jurisdiction for one
mile off-campus, where he said they occasionally catch stu-
dents with alcohol or marijuana.

When Public Safety officers
catch students with drugs in the
residence halls, they issue a traf-
fice citation, which mandates that
they appear in court.

Schumacher said. They can then
be fined about $100 to $150 for
using marijuana and $200 to
$250 for possessing alcohol as
minors.

While the number of citations
has increased, Schumacher
added, "Usually in the fall, fresh-
men are not too swift in hiding
alcohol. We aggressively patrol
for that type of thing."

Housing and Residential Life
coordinators are also often in-
volved in disciplining students
when they are caught with drugs.

In fact, they do not always
contact Public Safety if the stu-
dent cooperates, said Assistant
Director of Housing and Residen-
tial Life Carole Schaffer.

"If students are being con-
fronted, they usually cooperate," she
said.

Housing requires that these
students go through an educa-
tional system, she said, in which
they must meet with a coordinator of
student development.

Coordinators determine on an
individual basis what the stu-
dent must do to atone for the in-
fraction. For example, some stu-
dents perform community service
or research alcohol use, while
others must change residence
habits or have their housing
license revoked.

At times, Housing coor-
dinators refer students to Peer
Health Educators to discuss
marijuana. Some students con-
tact the educators of their own
accord as well.

Health Educator Rojane
Dominguez said she has noticed
an increase in the number of stu-
dents she sees from residence
halls.

In particular, she noted an
increase in the use of marijuana on
campus.

But students are not always
truthful about their marijuana use.

One problem, Dominguez
stated, stems from problems like
smuggled marijuana from Mexico.

This marijuana is often
saturated with diesel fuel so dogs
cannot detect the drug, she
said. And whoever smokes the joint is
not aware of this until it is
smoked.

Despite the report in The New
York Times, Dominguez said,
"Usually people under-report
both the frequency and the
volume they drink."

She said she agreed that
many people do not turn to
drinking.

"There is a portion of people
using healthy alternatives to
alcohol," she said.

- Journalism senior Dale
Myers contributed to this report.

THEME PARK ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE
POSTGRADUATION INTERNSHIPS

MCA Recreation Services Planning and Development is the genius behind the mugs—and the real-
ity of Universal Studios Hollywood and Universal Studios Orlando, Florida, as well as other theme parks
and resorts worldwide. Our incredible team of visionaries has created and continues to create some of
the world's greatest theme parks, resorts, and entertainment areas. To you they take more than an
eye for entertainment—it takes imagination, drive, business sense, and dedication.

MCA Recreation Services Planning and Development is responsible for everything from the con-
ception, design, and architecture of our new businesses to their engineering, show development and
construction. This is your opportunity to help make today's vision tomorrow's reality. When you
join MCA Recreation Services Planning and Development, you're not only building our future... you're
building yours.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SESSION

STAFF DINING ROOM A—BLDG. 19
Monday, February 27, 1995, 7:00PM-9:00PM

Join us for a presentation on careers in theme park engineering and specific opportunities at
Universal Studios now theme park developments, including a major, multi billion dollar resort in
Orlando, Florida.

We are seeking graduate engineers who are self-starters that can work with minimal supervision.
Successful candidates will work closely with our core engineering group in the development of
unusual feasibility studies, review of outside vendor designs, budget development, and interface
with the creative and area development groups. Positions are located in Universal City, California
and involve travel throughout the U.S. Salary range of $25,000-$30,000 per year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

• A four-year engineering degree in either Mechanical or Metallurgy/Materials (graduate degree in either field is also acceptable).
• Strong interest in machine design, structural analysis, controls, etc.
• Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
• Computer literacy, including word processing and CAD.
• Summer work experience in the engineering fields is a plus.

Successful candidates will be considered for employment on a six-month, post graduation, apprenticeship
basis. At the conclusion of the apprenticeship program, associates will be evaluated and considered for
project-oriented career positions against current projects. There is no guarantee of continued employment.
All employment is on an "at-will" basis.

Candiates interested in this apprenticeship MUST ATTEND THE INFORMATION SESSION ON Monday, February 27, 1995. Advance sign-up for the interviews is required—contact the Career Services Center. Interviews will be conducted at Cal Poly SLO on Tuesday, February 28, 1995.

Anyone interested in attending the Information Session is welcome. MCA Recreation Services, Professional Staffing, 100 Universal City Plaza, SC-79-5, Universal City, CA 91608.

MCA Recreation Services is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.
Make way for the 'Honor Way'

"No, Coyote Boy, you come to me and Coyote Council once again with your blather and requests. What is it this time?"

"I am concerned, Grandfather Coyote, about the issue of mediocrity and honor, of quality and equality; the nature and definition of norms and curves, matters of mediocrity, matters of degree becoming matters of kind. For whom does the bell curve? Where in this wilderness does the bell curve exist? I have a proposal and I would like it discussed in order to benefit from your collective wisdom." 

"Hold it! object," interrupted Long Nose, the senior of the Coyote elders. "This is not the place to discuss such matters! I am not Judge Joe Sir, and in fiduciary terms this is not an Orange County Coyote. Coyote Boy seeks only to stage a circus and make us appear the fools of his will to change."

"Do not mind Long Nose, Coyote Boy. His is the way of the long whiff to suspect motives, doubtful aspersions and jumping conclusions. Please continue and at least let us hear your seemingly meritorious, albeit metaphysical, proposal." 

"Well, Grandfather, in a word, I seek the Honor Way. The way of distinction, of excelling to my fullest potential, and thus I would like to request that you and Coyote Council sanction my request to help chart serious achievers, seek to speak out against the mean, who seek to question and defy the norm."

"Ah, but what is Honor, and where does it reside?" sniffled Runny Nose. "Are there not many wriggling and wary, not so much to both Honor's Heavens gate, and Hell's gaping maw? And, after all, is not our motto abandon all hope ye who enter here?"

"Brendan, it is too costly to take the Honor Way, whined Tight Nose. "And even if it could be found and identified it would amount to money from Peter to pay Paul."

"If all coyotes are equal then why should some seek the Honor Way and others not?" grumbled Hard Nose. "And even if we could find it and identified it would amount to nothing from Peter to pay Paul."

"But what does this mean for Honor's sake, Grandfather?" asked Coyote Boy in a puzzled voice.

"It means, Coyote Boy, that it is not too costly to take the Honor Way for those of us who have learned that the advice of Long Nose, Runny Nose, Tight Nose, Hard Nose, and Crooked Nose is worth the obvious amount of five scents!"

Bob Gish's column appears every other Thursday.

By Dawn Pillshury

A story of Cal Poly quirks

Bob Gish

Director online editor

Gather round, all ye children. It's time for Auntie Dawn to tell you how this wonderful place we call, simply, The California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, all rights reserved, all wrong rights, patent pending, works.

Cal Poly was founded in specific some years ago that I'm pretty sure is composed of numbers. A bunch of hardy pioneers made it all the way from San Jose, looked around and said, "This would be a wonderful place for a technical college, where people of all shapes, sizes, colors, and places, could sit down and to scree-n 'Go Indians!' while other people try to study." And thus was Cal Poly started with the principles we still use here today.

Of course it was not easy. No, first our founding parent unitals had to find people to design the buildings so students could get so thoroughly lost that they actually consider buying and eating something from one of the vending machines. Or, if they are not that lost, one of their fellow students.

So after scrumming around the School for M.C. Euch Recs Rejected Cal Poly found an architect worthwhile enough to build the Faculty Offices Building. By "worthwhile" I mean "having no architectural skills whatsoever, in effect building would be formed by simply dumping a pile of concrete on to a site and allowing it to harden." I myself was forced to enter this building twice last quarter. The by the time I found the way out (not that I found my teacher's office, I just considered myself lucky to get out) to get a nice refreshing glass of milk, my picture was on the campus [front page]."

"My boyfriend observed that the best April Fool's Day joke would be to dress someone up like a minotaur and have him roam around the Faculty Offices Building. Unfortunately, this would probably not have the desired affect. I somehow doubt that some student would say, 'Ha ha, I'll dress up like that Greek hero and get a ball of yarn and engage the minotaur in combat!'"

"Yes, nothing beats the feeling of looking at the priority schedule and seeing that you register just after convicted baby harp seal killers."

Actually, if a bunch of agriculture majors didn't mistake them for one of the herd (which could lead to tragic consequences) the wandering students in the laboratories (I mean, the PUR) would probably beg him to give them spare them from wandering for the rest of their lives.

Another beloved tradition we at Cal Poly have is registration. This is a festive time when students engage in the light-hearted practice of darting around like people waiting in lines in the former Soviet Union, thinking, "Maybe if I kill everyone in my class, I could get into the administrative affairs."

"Yes, nothing beats the feeling of looking at the priority schedule and seeing that you register just after convicted baby harp seal killers."

Actually, if a bunch of agriculture majors didn't mistake them for one of the herd (which could lead to tragic consequences) the wandering students in the laboratories (I mean, the PUR) would probably beg him to give them spare them from wandering for the rest of their lives.

By Dawn Pillshury is a journalism junior who is going to get into History 315 next quarter no matter who she has to kill.

LETTERS

Daily should recognize student awards

I recently returned from Rome, where a group of students from the construction management and architecture departments took top honors in an international competition. At this competition, Cal Poly took over 25 percent of the awards, beating out schools like USC, Stanford, Berkeley, Arizona State University, Chico, and 13 other top universities.

I took our story to a Mustang Daily reporter and was told that the paper has a policy of not printing stories about awards, competitions, or recognitions that are won by departments and student groups on campus. In my opinion, this policy implies that you are not interested in academic achievements, and that you have decided on being half of the student body that such events are not newsworthy. I am really tired of the limited scope that the Mustang Daily reporter has focused his or her writing stickler stories, all stories, and faculty dispute stories. There is more to this campus than just who wins a sports competition against other universities. I don't think it's fair for you to maintain a policy of not merely dedicating an entire page to sports stories and game scores.
SHOOT FOR THE MOON

The following Employers will be available between 10AM to 3PM to present Career Options.

3 COM
9 WEST GROUP
ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES
AEROITE
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
ANDERSEN CONSULTING
APTEC COMPUTER, INC.
BAY NETWORK
BOEING COMPANY
CA INTEGRATED WASTE MGMT. BD.
CAL EMBLEM LABELS, INC.
CALIF. AIR RESOURCES BOARD
CALIF. HIGHWAY PATROL
CALIF. STATE PARKS
CITY OF LOMPOC
CHILDREN'S CREATIVE LEARNING
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
DIABLO LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE
DINSMORE LANDSCAPE COMPANY
DOCUMENT SCIENCES CORP.
ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
ENVIRONMENTAL CARE, INC.
FAIR ISAAC
FBI
FLOR DANIEL COMPANY
FOUR SEASONS LANDSCAPE MAINT.
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STATE COMP. INSURANCE FUND
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STRYKER ENDOSCOPY
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UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
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WALG
WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
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ZACKY FARMS

WINTER 1995
CAREER SYMPOSIUM
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
GILBERT NEVER TOLD THE GUYS HE DIALED HIS GIRL 1-800-COLLECT FOR FEAR THEY'D ACCUSE HIM OF BEING THE SENSITIVE TYPE.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
With her face tinted a light green, a paint-stiffened blue-grey drapery heavily hanging over one arm, she lifts her sculptured torch to the night sky with dignity, balancing her huge crown headdress among the surging throngs of people surrounding her.

We might expect her to cry out for the "tired and poor," but instead she succumbs to tradition by calling out to the passing caravan, "Throw me something, mister!"

No, you have not just entered the world of a really bad B-movie, "The Statue of Liberty Meets the 90s," but have instead witnessed a glimpse of the upcoming 17th Annual Mardi Gras Festival in San Luis Obispo.

The "Statue of Liberty" is but costumed reveler, Cal Poly English graduate student, Sarah Scott, who, along with about 15,000 other party-goers expected to attend this year's Mardi Gras Parade, will call out in New Orleans style for beads and doubloons – commemorative coins minted especially for the parade – that are thrown from the parade floats by outrageously-costumed groups.
Four Cal Poly students play pawns in the game of life in 'Endgame'

By Dawn Pillsbury

Some people complain they feel like pawns in the game of life. Four Cal Poly students actually are.

They are acting in play based on the game of chess, and they are, indeed, pawns.

"Endgame" was written by Samuel Beckett, who is perhaps most famous for his existential comedy, "Waiting for Godot."

Mike Malkin, a theater and dance professor, is directing the play.

With a row of dominos pupts going over his shoulder as he struggled with his computer, Malkin said, "I think Beckett is one of the most interesting playwrights of the twentieth century. And certainly one of the most influential."

"He's funny, and, I hesitate to say he's peculiar, but it sounds pompous," Malkin said. "He has a lot of fun with ideas that some people take very seriously."

"It's not that he makes fun of them, but he's a philosopher of the theater who knows how to have a good time with his subject matter."

Malkin said he and set designer David Thayer put a lot of work into the set and were influenced by the Cirque du Soleil, a unique circus sans animals featuring human acrobats and dancers.

"It's more of a psychedelic beach ball," Malkin said. "It's a contemporary circus tent."

He said that since the actors are dressed like clowns, a circus tent was an appropriate background for the performance.

The cast is restricted by their costumes, as two of them spend the entire performance in garbage cans while one sits in a wheelchair.

The term "endgame" refers to the end of the game when only four pawns are left. The actors all had different ideas of the chess pieces they represented, Agriculture business junior Roberto Quintana plays Hamon, the main character.

"He would pretend to play the king," he said about his character. "But I think the four of us are playing on the same side against the game, against the casualties of life."

"It's more than a psychedelic beach ball, it's a contemporary circus tent."

Mike Malkin
teacher and dance professor

"It's a lot of fun. It consists of the four major characters of chess pieces they represent continuing to live and stick even though their wars are always going on, their gambles transparent, their circus no longer in business," he said.

One theme of the play is apocalyptic. In a sense, the characters are the last people in the world.

"There will be no huge explosion at the end," Cozza said. "The game goes on until it runs out, until you can't play it anymore."

"It's apocalyptic in a way. We try all those different ways to continue the game, but we can't. There's a dead end in every corner those characters turn to. They run out of things to do to continue."

The actors and director agree that rehearsals are going well, despite the difficulty of the play.

"I'm an old man in a garbage can," Boelter said. "I like to move around and I can't. I have to rely on arms and facial expressions."

"It's a lot of fun. It consists of a unique circus sans animals dominated by the use of poor quality recordings," Kroll said.

"The costumes are full of humor. The actors are just as much a part of the show as the costumes," he said.

"Butener" played by Santos, is a walking lethal weapon. Santos has to keep tripping over this piece of wood and he's hurt himself. He hits over the head. Santos juggles and he's in the head by a little hour glass.

"I have to break their leg, knock on wood," Boelter said."

The play will be in the Cal Poly Theatre Feb. 23-25. Tickets are $6.50 for the public and $5.50 for students.

This story was originally published in the Friday, February 12, 1993 issue of the Mustang Daily. It is reprinted here with permission from the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Mustang Daily, and was written by Dawn Pillsbury.
By Amy Rasbach
Daily Staff Writer

Aerosmith’s greatest prove to be worth it

The best part of the new album “Big Ones” by Aerosmith is all the money it will save you. The CD features fifteen of the band’s best songs from its three latest albums: “Get A Grip,” “Pump” and “Permanent Vacation.”

Old songs like “Love In An Elevator” to some of the latest like “Crazy” and “Cryin’” are featured on “Big Ones” (properly renamed) so now Aerosmith lovers can buy just that album instead of the three old ones.

If you like the fast beat and hard rock that is characteristic of lead vocalist Steven Tyler and his early songs, then this is a needed addition to your musical collection.

The collector’s items include “Janie’s Got A Gun.” It doesn’t matter how many times you have heard this song, the lyrics and the musical beats spare you to rock out and sing along for poor Janie.

One of the craziest, scream-the-top-of-your-lungs songs is still “Dude (Looks Like A Lady).” The photo of the band featured on the CD jacket makes you wonder which one of the band members the song was written about.

The band’s most remarkable songs is “What Is This?” and it does take your breathe away. It is quite different from the normal hard rock. The music and dance technique they have become so famous for. This song has a mellow, soothing beat and the lyrics are not only soft and melodic, but they also convey a deep message.

“Angel” continues this mellow rock tradition with a song full of good guitar solos which is perfect for slow dance with that special someone.

These mellows songs surfaced in the previous album, “Get A Grip” and have been carried over to “Big Ones.” This gives the CD good variety so the listener doesn’t have a headache from too much hard rock, or stomach cramps from too many love songs.

The band itself tunes up the vocals to accompany Tyler in the song “Blind Man,” and with its excellent guitar riffs and constant fast beat, it turns out a high quality song.

The only melody that is not first-rate is the album’s “Walk On Water” due to its slow beat and boring lyrics. The song “Dreams Are Wild” has a great beat for good dancing music but even after listening to it several times, the lyrics make no sense.

For all Aerosmith fans who are also burping contestants, there is a juicy burp after the song “Eat The Rich” and although it is appropriate for the lyrics of the song, it is disgusting loud.

However, the singing is still worthy of the badly noises and two bad songs out of 15 songs is a good ratio for a CD. Unless you have a deep-seated hatred for rock or long hair, “Big Ones” is definitely a good buy.

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

Vacation.

Grip,” and have been carried over to “Big Ones” (properly renamed) so now Aerosmith lovers can buy just that album instead of the three old ones.

The company will perform a variety of longer pieces, instead of the traditional shorter ones, he said.

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MARDI GRAS: San Luis Obispo celebrates the tradition

"Mardi Gras is one of the most authentic traditions the city has to offer," said volunteer, Don Suchand, who, along with retired architecture professor, Don Koberg, co-founded the group in 1978. "It's one of the most authentic organizations outside of Louisiana," according to Cal Poly geography professor, George Suchand, who, along with retired architecture professor, Don Koberg, co-founded the group in 1974.

"Mardi Gras is on the first Tuesday after Ash Wednesday," said volunteer, Don Suchand, who, along with retired architecture professor, Don Koberg, co-founded the group in 1978. "It's one of the most authentic traditions the city has to offer," said volunteer, Don Suchand, who, along with retired architecture professor, Don Koberg, co-founded the group in 1974.

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NEW YORK — The beginnings of life on Earth may have gotten some important help from a substance that formed during hot days at the beach.

The substance is used today by some organisms to help link amino acids together into proteins, and a new study suggests it existed on Earth even before life began more than 3.5 billion years ago.

That would make it available early enough that the very first organisms might have depended on it to help create the basic proteins needed for life, said researcher Anthony Keefe.

It even may have helped create those organisms by joining together simple molecules that were present in the environment, he said.

The new work is presented in Thursday’s issue of the journal Nature by Keefe, Gerald Newton and Stanley L. Miller, all of the University of California, San Diego. Miller is widely known for a landmark 1953 experiment on the origin of life.

The new work deals with a substance called pantetheine.

The researchers showed it could form by an ordinary chemical reaction that could have occurred frequently on the early Earth, without any need for life forms to be present.

The three chemicals that combine to make pantetheine also would not need any help from living organisms to form, the researchers said.

They could have been dissolved in ocean water and then become concentrated as water evaporated at places like beaches and the edges of lagoons.

The study showed the ingredients would combine to make pantetheine when heated to 104 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that would have been common on the early Earth.

Once formed, the pantetheine may have dissolved in ocean water and spread widely, Keefe said.

Even if pantetheine was not important for making proteins in early life forms, it may have led to creation of another candidate for that role, called coenzyme A, Keefe said.

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Family planning advocates get tips from Jane Fonda

By Sandra Sobieraj

WASHINGTON — Bracing for a chilly reception from the new Republican-controlled Congress, family planning advocates are heading to Capitol Hill bolstered by lobbying tips from Jane Fonda.

In a Thursday morning speech that was part marching orders and part new age inspiration, National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association President Jane Fonda told 350 members of the group to “take deep breaths, be serene, even joyful,” adding that they had come to the Hill “to make just one more stand in the name of Margaret Sanger’s spirit into your own.”

Advocates are nervous that Republicans will abolish Title X and lump family planning funds into a block grant given to the states and spent at their discretion.

“If Title X isn’t kept as a categorical program and sufficiently funded, it will undermine the very things that (Republicans) say they care about — stronger families, reduced unintended pregnancies and healthy children,” said Fonda.

Family planning services at Title X clinics prevent 1.2 million unintended pregnancies each year and “for one in four American women, subsidized family planning is the only health care they’ll get,” said Fonda.

“I face lobbying in the morning and meet with lawmakers. Don’t be intimidated. Your taxes pay their salaries.”

And with that, the fight to preserve the Title X family planning program began.

Advocates are nervous that Republican welfare reform plans will abolish Title X and lump family planning funds into a block grant given to the states and spent at their discretion.

“Hold your head up high,” Fonda told the clinic workers and public health activists as they set off for meetings with lawmakers.

The proposal is spur public comment through April.
Navy expected to be hit hard by base closings
By John Diamond

WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row, the Navy looms as the Pentagon's biggest target in the annual round of base closings — with thousands of military and civilian jobs at stake from Virginia to Hawaii.

"It is very painful," Adm. Jeremy Boorda, the chief of naval operations said in an interview Wednesday. "You're talking about things you really don't want to close, but you can't afford to keep.''

Boorda said the recommendations the Pentagon will make next Tuesday won't name as many bases as in 1993, when the Navy took the brunt of the cuts. But some senior Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that in terms of "greatest dollar value" of savings bases as in 1993, when the Navy won't name as many this year because top military officials say they hope this will be the last of four closure rounds since 1988.

Lobbyists, lawmakers and community activists are working on the assumption that if they can save a base this year, they may save it for good. They also know that once a base gets on the closure list, it takes a monumental effort to take it off.

"With a state like Virginia, we are concerned, but we've very well organized and we think we have valuable assets for the Department of Defense," said Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., a senior member of the House National Security Committee.

The Tidewater area, including portions of Sisisky's district, is home to one of the densest concentrations of military power in the world. It includes the Norfolk Naval Base, home of the Atlantic Fleet, Langley Air Force Base, home of the Air Combat Command, Norfolk Naval Shipyard and Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, among others.

Such concentrations of facilities are highly regarded by the military. It is the relatively isolated bases that have lost personnel in recent years that are considered ripe for closure.

"You're talking about things you really don't want to close, but you can't afford to keep.''

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But the Norfolk area has left nothing to chance, establishing an elaborate ad hoc group of military, retired military officers, economists, politicians and lobbyists to press the case for saving these bases. Other regions with high-profile military bases have followed suit.

The tension that always precedes base closure announcements is particularly high this year because top military officials say they hope this will be the last of four closure rounds since 1988.

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U.N. trucks loaded with supplies enter Bosnia's war zone

By Liam McDowall

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. trucks loaded with food crossed the bureaucratic obstacles of Bosnia's war zone Wednesday to reach thousands of hungry civilians in the northwest, which has been without regular supplies since May.

Aid workers said the 99-ton shipment would be distributed to hospitals and public kitchens in the Bihac region, Abuzayd said. There is not enough food to go to individuals.

"We simply cannot meet this request at present," said UNHCR spokesman Alemka Lisinski.

"It is actually quite pathetic that it takes three days to cover the distance" of about 45 miles, said Kris Janowski, a UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo.

The 10 trucks had been on the road for several days, first seeking entry through territory controlled by Croatian Serbs and then through land held by rebel Muslim leader Fikret Abidic. It seemed unlikely that Wednesday's success in cracking the stranglehold by Serb and rebel Muslim forces was anything more than a brief reprieve in the longstanding practice of using food supplies as a weapon.

"The people, including our staff, are eating commensal mixed with water. That's all they eat," she said from Zagreb, Croatia.

The food from Wednesday's convoy will be distributed to hospitals and public kitchens in the Bihac region, Abuzayd said. There is not enough food to give to individuals.

"The doctors at the Bihac hospital are asking us to provide more food so that the patients can be fed at least twice a day," she said with the limited number of convoys coming into the pocket, "we simply cannot meet this request at present," said UNHCR spokesman Alemka Lisinski.

"We need regular convoys, five days a week, to meet the needs of the area's 180,000 people. "They are very hungry people, though they are not dying of hunger at the moment, they will fall ill very soon," said Karen AbuZayd, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' chief of mission for Bosnia.

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Two killed in ambush on U.N. convoy in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Just days before American soldiers arrive to protect a U.N. withdrawal, Somali gunmen ambushed a U.N. convoy on Wednesday, killing two people.

Four others were injured, including a Canadian.

The gunmen abducted and later released un­hurt a Somali official with the U.N. High Commission­er for Refugees.

U.N. officials said Bill Lindsay, a Canadian security official, suffered a minor wound in one hand. Officials said Lindsay was the only foreign worker for the U.N. Development Program since Wednesday.

One Somali U.N. driver was killed. Two other Somali employees who were critically wounded were flown to a hospital where one later died, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard in New York.

Two other Somali workers suffered only minor injuries.

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French authorities have accused five Americans of spying for CIA

By Diane Gulyey

PARIS - France has accused five Americans, including the CIA station chief, of economic and political espionage and asked them to leave the country, a rare move that put the allies on a diplomatic collision course Wednesday.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said it remains to be seen whether the Americans would leave. He suggested disclosure of the affair was linked to France's presidential campaign, in which a wiretapping scandal has embarrassed Premier Edouard Balladur, the front-runner.

France is seeking "the very rapid" departure of the five, four of them diplomats. A fifth was a non-diplomat who reportedly worked under cover.

The U.S. Embassy refused all comments. But in a demonstration of the sensitive nature of the affair, Ambassador Pamela Harriman held an unusual half-hour meeting Wednesday with Balladur. She was informed of the matter Jan. 26 and was summoned two weeks later by the Interior Ministry when the embassy failed to take action, the daily newspaper Le Monde said.

The U.S. Embassy has been notified "numerous times" over the past months that the Americans "were engaged in actitues incompatible with the status under which they reside in France," said a joint statement by the Foreign and Interior ministries.

The clandestine efforts went beyond the usual domain of industrial spying, often centered on the defense and aerospace industries, to target the audiovisual and telecommunications industries, Le Monde said.

The Americans made their way into Cabinet circles and paid officials to obtain information, according to the paper, which quoted extensively from Interior and Counterintelligence documents.

The episode threatened to turn the ills of the U.S.-France friendship, which is spread over a long, troubled history that includes World War II and the U.S. military presence in Europe.

The ministries' statement stressed that the departure of the Americans was a "recommen­dation," but not an order. Balladur publicly played down the affair.

"This kind of thing happens regularly on one side of the Atlantic or the other," he said, insisting the French and American peoples and governments remain friends.

The ministers' statement threatened to escalate the affair. It said the departamento's investigation of the French intelligence services bore "significant expulsions," or a cause for them to leave France entirely.

''At the end of the day, we shall have to make a definitive decision," Balladur told reporters.

A fifth in the scandal has emerged: money, Lewis said. "It is not considered to be quite the gentleman's game to corrupt people and pay money. You dig the information out yourself,"

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At Spike's, we have many good beers from all over the world. It's not like we have twelve thousand beers, but we do have 43 different bottled beers and another 17 more on tap.

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"Student Learning Skills is my Specialty"
SURVEY: Many have used fake IDs to get into bars, others have driven home after drinking alcohol

From page 1

Of that number 166, or 71.6 percent, go to bars.

"I'd like to see more bars because I like variety," said political sciences senior Michelle Arroyo. "We need more things here. In big cities there are more opportunities and entertainment." Students complained of cramped quarters, long lines, lack of dance clubs, high prices, and a general need for more bars.

Some students suggested ways of improving the local bar scene. "We need a wine bar with music and overstuffed furniture to promote conversation and a place to meet new people," said psychology sophomore Rebecca Berkholz.

Still, many acknowledge that the bars provide entertainment and a place to socialize. And Cal Poly students do have their favorites.

SLO Brewing Company ranked as the favorite bar in San Luis Obispo for its atmosphere, bands and pool facilities. Mother's Tavern followed by ranking second and Tortilla Flats came in as third.

No bar survey also showed that socializing topped the list of reasons for bar-hopping—drinking ranked second.

And not everybody enjoys what happens when they go to bars. Forty percent of surveys answered said students spend less than $10 a night, 81 percent said they consume between 5 to 10 drinks per sitting.

These results appear to agree with a survey of two-and four-year universities. The poll conducted by the U.S. Department of Education indicated that the average Cal Poly student consumed about 4.1 drinks a sitting, slightly less than the 5.5 drinks consumed by other West Coast students.

In addition, not surprisingly, several students who drank alcoholic beverages do so illegally. Fifteen percent of those surveyed use a falsified identification to purchase drinks at bars.

"It's pretty easy to get into places in San Luis Obispo with a fake I.D.," said business sophomore Ariane Cronin.

In the survey, Bull's Tavern was ranked as the easiest to get into with a fake I.D.

"I am astounded," said Dan Conners, owner of Bull's Tavern. "We get more than our share. When we spot the (fake I.D.s), I slap their fingers, take their ID's, and paste them on the wall."

Minors don't only face the possibility of getting caught in a bar. If, in a bar, they also could be charged with a misdemeanor and finned $1,000, according to Barry Bradshaw of the Arroyo Grande Police Department. Not to mention, the Department of Motor Vehicles also has the right to suspend a minor's license for six months.

Although several students use fake I.D.s, Bridges said new technology is making it more difficult to falsify driver's licenses and other forms of identification.

"Fake I.D.s are getting less prevalent now that driver's licenses and identification are on the hard plates," Bridges said.

Bar owners can face consequences of selling to minors.

"We issue citations to bar owners who allow minors to drink in their establishments," said Alcohol and Average Control (ABC) Investigator John Lichly.

If they are convicted, the ABC issues a warning, imposes a fine on the barkeeper and suspends their liquor license, he said.

Student complaints of bar activity led to a survey of 232 Cal Poly students.

Cal POLY DRINKING SURVEY

| Percentage of students who go to bars | 71.6% |
| Percentage of students who drive after drinking | 14.5% |
| Percentage of students who have more than five drinks in one night | 40% |
| Percentage of students who use false ID to get into bars | 15% |

Favorable bar

Daily graphic by Franco Castaldini

Clinton makes his first state visit to Canada

By Jeffrey Ulbrith

OTTAWA — President Bill Clinton comes to Canada Thursday to ramp up his administra- tion that by all accounts doesn't receive a warm welcome.

"I think we have very good relations," Prime Minister Jean Chretien told the Ottawa Citizen in an interview in his wood-paneled Parliament Office. "I would say relations have never been better before when James Blanchard gushed before a cracking fire in his Em- bassy suite.

Sure, there is the occasional tiff over Vancouver fishing or wheat exports, or some cultural things like direct television broadcasting. Pacific salmon fishing causes a sporadic wave. Only to be expected when you have nearly $255 billion in trade.

Nothing to worry about, really.

Then there's that little meet- ing between Clinton and Lucien Bouchard, a man don't want to publish on the official schedule, or allow anyone to photograph, or let any reporters with cameras distances.

Bouchard is the leader of the Quebec separatist Bloc Quebecois, who holds offi- cial opposition in the Canadian House of Commons. He's on the sidelines, but a position leader, he added to see that the United States and Canada agree on hard to say no. On the other hand, Washington doesn't want to be seen as aiding and abetting the Quebec independence movement.

"We've got a large block of seats in Parliament," the Reform Party leader Preston Manning said in a telephone interview from New West, the Reform Party. "They've got a large block of seats in Parliament, too, and Reform Party leader Preston Manning also would like to see Clinton. That's less troublesome. At least these guys don't want to break up the country. Give them a few minutes, too. But skip the photo op. Can't give them a better shake than the separatists.

Chretien, 61, who became prime minister 15 months ago, is a different style than his predecessors. I think he looks at me as prime minister of Canada. My personal relations with the president are very good," the prime minister said. "But I look at him as president of the United States and I think he looks at me as prime minister of Canada. My view is that personal relations should not get in between relations between two nations."

Blanchard said the differences are clear.

"It looks it is fair to say that the prime minister has worked very hard to cultivate a different style than his predecessor. I must also say President Clinton has cultivated a different style than his predecessors. I think this relationship based on more mutual self-interest and mutual respect and shared values more than socializing together."

Chretien has already met Clinton seven times, and they consult frequently on the telephone, so this 29-hour visit is not just an anticipated occasion.

There are always problems, Chretien notes. How can you not have problems when Canada in the United States' single largest trading partner?