**THURSDAY:** Librarians help others learn a little about a lot dirty job, but someone has to do it.

**WEDNESDAY:** Custodians have a

**TODAY:** One manager at BackStage

Pizza loves working with students and the people who fill them.

By Rodnty de la Cruz

Muting serves pizza with a smile

For the past five years of

managing BackStage Pizza,

Tami Casas-Muting said she has tried to brighten customers' days and lift their spirits before they head back into a world of pressure that surrounds a university.

"I mean if everybody did (try to make one another laugh)," Casas-Muting said, "then maybe we'd have a better world.

Every day numerous hardworking students, faculty and visitors scramble into Cal Poly's BackStage Pizza to fill their eager stomachs.

Casas-Muting said customers often come to BackStage Pizza frustrated or upset because they are a guest of a Cal Poly student. He was arrested and delivered a witty one-liner.

"I mean if everybody did (try to make one another laugh)," Casas-Muting said, "then maybe we'd have a better world."
Endangered Species Act threatened by Congress

By H. Josef Hebert  Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fearing a GOP Congress may gut the Endangered Species Act, the Clinton administration proposed weakening the law Monday to give more consideration to economic development.

Among the proposals are exempting small landowners from the controversial law, requiring more scientific evidence to declare species in danger and giving state and local officials a bigger role in implementing the law.

At a news conference announcing the proposals, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt insisted that the administration "will resist radical attempts" to destroy species protection.

"Make no mistake about it, the Endangered Species Act is as American as apple pie," Babbitt said. "It has preserved our rich and diverse natural heritage."

The Endangered Species Act has been at the center of a stronger understanding of basic concepts of ecology. Scholarship recipients must pay for transportation and pay a 

Scholarships available for Audubon Ecology Camps

Morro Coast Audubon Society is offering scholarships for the National Audubon’s Ecology camps. The camps and workshops are operated in Maine, Connecticut and Wyoming. The program’s purpose is to help participants develop a stronger understanding of basic concepts of ecology. Scholarship recipients must pay for transportation and pay a $50 registration fee. All other expenses are paid for. To apply, submit a resume, including background and work experience. Also attach a letter explaining why you would like this opportunity and how your experience will affect the community or a special population group.

All applications must be received by March 30. Send them to: Shanda Gibbs, P.O. Box 6404, Los Osos, Calif. 93402. Call 528-3936 for more information.

The ordinance would also require that all furniture, appliances, garbage cans, barbecues, building materials and boats be kept from "Using Groups in the Classroom".

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OPEN HOUSE COMING APRIL 21 AND 22, 1995

For general information call our hotline at 756-2479

Open House office located in the University Union Room 209

Senior and Special Projects Exhibition

Please contact your dean’s office for more information about displaying your senior or special group project at this year’s Open House. Your application is due Friday, March 10, 1995.

College Book Company Presents:

TEXTBOOK

In front of El Corral Bookstore
March 13-18, Mon-Fri 8am-4pm,
Sat. 8am-12pm

On the lawn near Engr.West
March 13-17, Mon-Fri 8:30am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

SPECIAL BUYBACK HOURS

START THE DAY BEFORE FINALS
AND CONTINUES THROUGH SAT.

Cal Poly ID required for Buyback

BEFORE FINALS
Fast-paced lifestyles are overtaking good health

By Curt Anderson

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans say they feel stressed out at least once a week, part of an increasingly difficult struggle many people have to lead a healthful life in the hectic modern world.

About 65 percent of Americans do the right things for good health, according to an annual ranking released Monday by Prevention health magazine. Last year's ranking was 66.8 percent.

Many Americans listed problems controlling their weight, finding time to exercise and sleeping more than six hours a night. And while seat belt use is high, fewer Americans are obeying speed limits.

Tom Dybdahl, director of the index, said Americans' behavior changes most dramatically when they can focus on a single, relatively easy act such as wearing auto safety belts or installing a smoke detector.

It is move of a challenge, he said, to persuade busy people to exercise regularly and eat more brocolli.

"Viewed over the past decade, living healthfully is neither a rapidly growing trend nor a disappearing phenomenon," Dybdahl said. "Rather, it is a complex and ongoing struggle, with progress in one area often accompanied by decline in another."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at a news conference with the magazine's editors that the survey is important in focusing attention on areas of human health in need of vast improvement.

She said government should not always try to impose regulations to force behavioral changes. "There are those areas where, through peer pressure and emotional impact, we tend to respond," Kassebaum said. "I think there is a limited role for government."

A survey last November of 1,262 adults on 21 healthful practices produced an overall score of 65.6 on a scale of 1 to 100, down slightly from last year's 66.8 and the lowest since 1989.

It is still significantly higher than the first Prevention Index of 67.5 in 1994.

The index weighs such behavior as smoking, drinking, diet, exercise and weight control as well as frequency of medical exams, auto and home safety and sleep habits.

Nearly three quarters of adults said they always wear a seat belt in the front seat of a car. Only 44 percent said they always observe speed limits.

Eighty-five percent avoid driving after drinking, but heavy drinkers are most likely to get behind the wheel, a report on the survey said. Overall, 60 percent said they drink alcohol at least sometimes.

Forty-four percent of those who have more than three drinks at a sitting sometimes drive afterward, and 9 percent said they do so all the time.

Other findings from the survey:

• 37 percent of adults exercise vigorously three or more times a week. The percentage of women who are strenuous exercisers has dropped from 38 percent to 30 percent in the past two years.

• 93 percent have smoke detectors in their homes.

Cal Poly's Fair Management Program receives top award

Daily Snail Report

The "Oscar" of fair awards was presented to the Cal Poly Fair Management Program this year, marking it the first organization other than a fair to receive the award.

The Western Fair Association Merrill Award recognizes outstanding fair management by individuals and businesses related to fairs in the Western United States.

Agribusiness professor Jack Scott has been coordinating the Fair Management Program for three years and said that there are 140 fairs in the Western United States.

He said this area includes Oregon, California and Washington.

Debate team brings in several awards at weekend competitions

Daily Snail Report

Members of Cal Poly's Debate Team picked up several awards at a competition last weekend at CSU-Hayward.

The team is traveling to the University of Oregon last weekend for the second-largest tournament next year in the nation.

Other members of the team journeyed to the University of Oregon last weekend for the second-largest tournament next year in the nation.

Cal Poly's Debate Team also won several awards and numerous members advanced to the open quarterfinals at the Northern California Forensic Association Championship Tournament.

The open quarterfinals, held Feb. 17 to 19, was hosted by CSU-Chico and included students from 30 different colleges throughout California and Nevada.

Cal Poly's team includes students from different majors and class levels, although most are senior speech communication majors.

Cal Poly placed fourth in the novice division for debate, after losing on a split decision in the quarter finals. Two open division teams tied for fourth after losing to Diablo Canyon in a split decision.

The team is traveling to Santa Clara March 18-19 for another competition. March 24-26, Cal Poly is hosting an Invitational Tournament before they head to San Diego State for the National Championships to be held in April.

Construction management students place high in national competition

Daily Snail Report

Cal Poly's construction management students won several awards in a four-part competition among students from 17 Western universities.

Cal Poly's residential construction team came in first, the commercial construction team was second and the "design build" team finished third at a competition last month.

More than 400 students from such universities as Arizona State, Boise State, San Diego State, Central Washington and UC Berkeley competed in a competition established in 1986 by James A. Rodgers, Cal Poly's Construction Management Department head.

The eighth annual Construction Management Competition was held last month in Reno, Nevada, was divided into four categories: commercial construction, residential construction, heavy civil construction, and "design build."

There were more than 56 five-person teams at the competition. Each team had 24 hours to solve a problem and submit a proposal. All problems were based on actual projects and were used to test students' abilities to solve "real life" problems.

Solutions were judged on several different elements, including: aesthetics, function, context, regulatory compliance and "real life" considerations.

All members of the Cal Poly Construction Management Department or architecture majors who hope to work in the different careers pertaining to the competition.
University was hasty in ASI transfer

Maybe we should appeal to the business majors for their judgment call on this one.

The university takes an interest in the fiscal health of its students. There is nothing inherently wrong in ASI's accounting department, and that something must be done to get it on track.

So immediately, without even trying to frame a contract or examine potential costs or losses to ASI, it walks into an ASI board meeting, orders all accounting and payroll functions transferred to another corporation — Foundation — and walks out. Discussion of the student government. It perceives things aren't adequate. Computer labs on campus provide access, but only during lab hours — if you can find an available computer.

Students should attend forum to voice computer access concerns

University officials have backed off from the proposal to make all new students purchase computers. We commend them for that.

We also commend their dedication to pursue other avenues for improving computer access.

Computer access is essential for every student at Cal Poly. Many class assignments require computer work, and a computer often makes research more efficient. That's our money they're talking about.

Eventually, decisions like this are financed by our tuition. Computer access and possibly, our pocketbooks. Students should attend forum today to voice their opinion. We encourage students to attend. The university is giving us students a chance to voice our opinion. We need to be responsible in taking advantage of the opportunity we have been given.

Do You Have an Opinion?

Mustang Daily is seeking columnists for spring quarter, 1995. If you are interested please send a proposal including your name, major, phone number and at least two opinion-style writing samples to the Mustang Daily, Box 226, 756-1794. Proposals must be received by Sunday, March 12.

University has proposed that all students have a "religious" category on their student fees card. According to Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs, the university thought it "wouldn't be appropriate" to find out what the cost of this shift would be.

"Religious" people can be Christians, too

A judgment call on this one; of the student government, it perceives things aren't appropriate to find out what the cost of this shift would be.

"Religious" people can be Christians, too

Eventually, decisions like this are financed by our tuition. Students should attend forum today to voice their opinion. We encourage students to attend. The university is giving us students a chance to voice our opinion. We need to be responsible in taking advantage of the opportunity we have been given.
WASHINGTON — Marching into the more controversial reaches of the "Contract With America," the Republican-controlled House argued Monday over business-backed legislation to alter the civil legal system. "Simply too extreme," the White House labeled the proposals.

A high-priced lobbying campaign stoking business interests against trial lawyers played out in the background as the House debated the legislation, which say are designed to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

The measures generally would make it easier to defend product-liability and securities-fraud cases and they pre-empt state laws by creating a federal standard on so-called punitive damages in most lawsuits. They also would provide incentives to settle instead of going to trial and a modified "loser pays" system that would require even a person who wins a case to bear a portion of the other side's attorney's fees and costs.

"Common sense legal reform." Republican Rep. Bob, B. Of voter registration drive and awarding for Reform Now, or like the others, belongs to the advocacy group based in New York City, 12 million children under the age of 6, and 17 million children under 18 have either their mother or their father in the work force. The organization is working with 16 other national children's advocacy groups to lobby Congress, state and local officials on child-care issues as the debate on welfare reform continues in Washington and statehouses around the country. Ten days ago, hundreds of activists brought members of Congress paper and cardboard dolls made by parents and child-care teachers. Thirty-five thousand paper dolls came from Pennsylvania alone, and some dolls still decorate congressional offices. Parents have also sent broken forks to their representatives to promote proposed changes in child nutrition programs.

Advocates say the demand for child care will increase as changes in the welfare system push families from the welfare rolls to payrolls.

Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia already have children on waiting lists for child-care assistance, according to Barbara Raskin, executive director of the Child Care Action Campaign.

"The preponderance of the evidence points to the need for an increase in public and private investment in child care," Raskin said.

"Yet the House of Representatives is proposing to cut federal investment in child care by 20 percent over the next five years."

Protests of 'no more cuts' cause Gingrich to cancel speech

By John Diamond

WASHINGTON -- A hallroom full of county officials was awaiting Newt Gingrich Monday when the kitchen doors burst open to reveal not dessert but about 500 protesters waving empty lunch trays and chanting, "No more cuts." The demonstrators, many carrying signs产妇 "s" the House Ways and Means Committee has all but cleared the way through the Congress for basic spending cuts, and the amendment is expected to be brought to the House floor for a vote by mid-Giugosto.

"Little Leagues spend more to pay for bullhorns than for buses and other pep items," said Maxine McNamara, president of the Child Care Action Campaign. "The push for these cuts is a direct threat to the child care the country needs.""sn

As the House voted Monday night to send three major welfare bills to the Senate, as the balanced-budget amendment was last week.

A federal nutrition program for children in day care would also be combined into a block grant with other feeding programs for women and children. Spending would rise from $4.6 billion in 1996 to $5.3 billion in 2000.

Advocates for children say the proposals would cut federal child-care assistance to working families by $379 million next year, and by $2.4 billion over five years.

The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 377,800 children lost their assistance in 2000 if the plan becomes law.

Republican sponsors of the bill say shifting spending into block grants and reducing state and federal administrative costs would allow the government to provide child-care assistance for the same or a greater number of families at a savings of nearly 15 percent over five years.

The legislation is pending in the House, and is expected to go to the floor for a vote by mid-April.

According to the Child Care Action Campaign, a nationwide advocacy group based in New York City, 12 million children under the age of 6, and 17 million school-age children have either their mother or father in the work force. The organization is working with 16 other national children's advocacy groups to lobby Congress, state and local officials on child-care issues as the debate on welfare reform continues in Washington and statehouses around the country.

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Southern California town wary of soggy mountain on the move

By Jeff Wilson

LA CONCHITA — Inch by inch, menacing fissures opened on a waterfront bluff above this tiny beach town. Then the mountain really went on the move, burying nine homes and forcing 200 people to flee a vast wall of ooze.

By Jeff Wilson

A Southern California town is wary of a mountain on the move, and the 200 people were forced to flee a vast wall of ooze.

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Four dead on plane found on San Diego marine corpse base

Associated Press

Los Angeles — A dead 25-foot humpback whale that washed onto Venice Beach was apparently struck by a ship's propeller, experts said Monday.

LOS ANGELES — A dead 25-foot humpback whale that washed onto Venice Beach was apparently struck by a ship's propeller, experts said Monday.

The carcass washed ashore about 11 a.m. Sunday near Westminister Avenue, said biologist Tom Lewis, a member of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County’s "whale team."

"It’s the propeller the killer did it," Lewis said.

The whale’s tail was missing and its body was severely gashed. Lewis said it was probably struck five or six days before it washed ashore.

It was the first time a humpback, an endangered species, was found on a Southern California beach in more than a decade.

Biologists used a flatbed truck to haul the carcass to the museum’s whale warehouse in Brentwood, said museum spokesman Brett Roman.

Researchers planned to collect tissue samples for DNA studies, blubber for analysis of mammal contaminants in the tissues and the whale’s skull.

At this time of year, humpback whales are currently in their winter breeding grounds off the tip of Baja California. They迁移 into California waters in the summer and fall months to feed on small, schooling fish.

There are only about 500 of the mammals in the whole population off the California-Mexico coast.
MARATHON: Poly students and faculty ran to test strength, stamina

from page 1

DiGiacomo trained for three months, but she said it was the fifth marathon she has run. "It was the most painful experience I have ever had," she said.

DiGiacomo finished her fourth L.A. Marathon in three hours, 25 minutes. "I was the slowest," Kirstein said, which she considers "bad.

When asked who she viewed to be the most crucial factor. The rain and cold temperatures had a greater impact on her physical condition during the race. She said she prefers running in hot weather.

According to DiGiacomo, her clothing may have also played an important role in her physical condition.

She wore shorts and a T-shirt, an abad combination since she said she needed her body to be in her best shape. "It was really cold out the whole time," DiGiacomo said. "And I have done these marathons before."

But because she was representing the L.A. Marathon in 1986 after making it through the last part of the race, she had to continue running. "It was tough," DiGiacomo said. "I'll try other marathons."

However, for political science senior Pedro Arroyo, Sunday's marathon won't be his last. Arroyo made the trip to Los Angeles for the 26th Big Sur Marathon in May.

But to Arroyo, having the privilege to be among those who start and finish the marathon is enough reward. He said he also enjoyed the run through the different ethnic districts of Los Angeles.

"You got to run through the downtown business district, Oliver Street, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, Hollywood and Koreatown," Arroyo said.

According to Arroyo, the music performed through the run reflects the community of Los Angeles.

"You hear Japanese and Mexican music on one street, then rock and roll and Mariachi bands," Arroyo said. "It gives you a taste of the city."

In the past, Arroyo has finished the run in less than four hours. However, on Sunday his time was five hours and 25 minutes. He attributes this to the weather.

"The rain was a definite factor, the wind made it even harder to run," Arroyo said with disappointment.

Although Arroyo did not encounter any major problems, other runners and cyclists did.

DiGiacomo said she saw people slipping and falling on the wet pavement, some even suffering from hypothermia.

To Arroyo, running the marathon is a bit like life. "You never know what you're gonna get," Arroyo said.

Fun and excitement was also what chemistry professor Dave Keeling had in mind when he participated in Sunday's marathon. He had not run since the 1970s, he said.

Keeling was at the start line of the marathon and the satisfaction of crossing the finish line was worth it.

Keeling said running a marathon is not easy, but what takes training.

"I think there was a feeling there was nothing the employees could do about the alleged harassment.

As a result of his time, Keeling said the peer directors were under the assumption that if they complained about the harassment, they would be the issue.

According to the complaint filed last Friday, the peer directors would be forced to move out within five days under the five-day eviction clause outlined in the contract that they signed when they started working at Mustang Village.

However, Joynt said Grant was not authorized to conduct the hiring and firing. He said, "it was too funny to be difficult."

CASAS-MUTING: Employees say she's like a 'surrogue mother'

from page 1

think to themselves, "Wow she really did it." They're very happy to have her back.

"It's a struggle, it's always a struggle," Arroyo said.

Due to weather conditions, Sunday's marathon was an example of that struggle. Some runners ran close to completion, but others turned back in the rain.

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