Cheaters sometimes prosper, but at what expense?

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly has been touted as one of the country's top universities, but what about those who cheat? The Mustang Daily explores the phenomenon of student cheating and its consequences.

The philosophy of cheating:

"We used to watch this guy in the front of the class who wore a hat and signaled to us what the answers were," said a Cal Poly student. "He somehow got the tests before and knew all the answers." "I wore a baseball hat for my nutrition final and copied the whole test on the final. I paid the guy who took the test for the whole class," said another student.

The lack of respect carried through college, and some at the university don't follow the "Learn By Doing" philosophy.

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The philosophy of cheating:

"I never cheated until my nutrition final and copied the whole test on the final. I paid the guy who took the test for the whole class," said another student.

Huge project to improve power, snarl traffic

By Barrett M. Mettie
Daily Staff Writer

Only one obstacle remains between Cal Poly and "the most destructive construction project this campus has ever seen," according to University Architect Rex Wolf.

The project is an underground utility corridor that will circle the campus core and provide more efficient hot water and electrical service to campus buildings. The obstacle is $40 million, currently set aside for the project in a draft version of the state budget.

"We got paid for volunteering. They gave us leftover barbecued chicken." Kevin Krol

As part of Good Neighbor Day, environmental engineering junior Pat Wibbler serves residents of The Village, a retirement community. The Village was holding a birthday party for residents with birthdays this month.

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As part of Good Neighbor Day, environmental engineering junior Pat Wibler...
Disabled Campus Parking Permit Changes
In order to utilize disabled parking spaces, students, faculty, staff, and university visitors will be required to obtain a state-issued disabled plate or placard for use with a Cal Poly parking permit. The new policy goes into effect June 19, the first day of summer quarter. The DMV form required to obtain a plate or placard will be available at the following locations: Disabled Student Services office in University Union 202, Public Safety Services, the University Cashier in the Administration Building, Room 131E and the Grand Avenue Information booth.

TODAY
Cal Poly Benefits Fair • All employees and family members are invited, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in U.U. 224 — 756-2501
“Who are being Addressed by the SLO County Commission on Women” • Cal Poly's Staff Dining Room B, 12 to 1 p.m. — 756-6784
Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • 1-2 p.m. The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224 — 756-2501
Architecture Lecture and Interview Session • The meeting is all part of meeting the Architecture department head applicants, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Architecture Gallery — 594-0849
Take Back The Night Activity • Sexual Assault Workshop presented by the Student Health Network, 5-7 p.m. today in U.U. 220 — 756-2600
Chicano Fiction Writer to Speak • Jose Antonio Villareal, one of the earliest and most significant modern Chicano fiction writers, will speak. Science Building, Room E27, 7 p.m.

Climbers can raise funds to help area homeless
By Sara Rich
Cal Poly Daily

"It's like twister with two people roped vertically instead of horizontally," said Heine, referring to the vertical twister challenge.

Since the purpose of the Climb-A-Thon is to keep the wall occupied for 60 straight hours, participants urge people to get involved. But they warn participants not to snooze during their climb.

"Last year we had someone sleep on the wall in a hammock," Heine said.

Those who have current "wall stickers" can climb the wall anytime and those without pay $1 and sign a waiver in order to climb the wall.

If climbing isn't your forte, a silent auction will be held during the event.

During the auction, bidders will have an opportunity to purchase a variety of outdoor equipment donated by several companies including Hinge, Black Diamond, Climbing Gear Company, Adventure 16 and San Luis Obispo's Granite Stairway.

The money raised from the auction, T-shirt sales and climbing fees will go to two nonprofit organizations: The Access Fund and the Salvation Army's Homeless Project.

The Access Fund helps to save, preserve and leave climbing areas open to the public.

Erik Heine
Climb-A-Thon director

The event, which will run until 6 p.m. Thursday, will consist of 60 hours of continuous climbing on the University Union climbing wall with crazy and fun activities, including a silent auction and a raffle.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, no stress, no worries," said Erik Heine, Climb-A-Thon director and in order to raise money "you don't have to be a climber — just get out and try it."

There will be a variety of games and workshops for beginning climbers to those advanced enough to climb Mt. St. Helens in one hour.

Vertical twister and the three-leg climb are just two of the games people can participate in.

"The Access Fund helps to save, preserve and leave climbing areas open to the public," said Heine, Climb-A-Thon director and in order to raise money "you don't have to be a climber — just get out and try it."

The Access Fund helps to save, preserve and leave climbing areas open to the public.

Erik Heine
Climb-A-Thon director

The group also fights for land by using petitions and various other actions, Heine said.

"The Access Fund, purchases land that might be endangered. The group also fights for land by using petitions and various other actions, Heine said.

The other beneficiary is the Salvation Army's Homeless Project in San Luis Obispo.

"We work with the homeless on a variety of problems," said Sara Mikkelston, social service provider on the homeless project. "We help the homeless get IDs and help them get birth certificates so they can apply to social services."

The homeless project also has special vans that transport people to potential job opportunities and to doctors for medical appointments.

"We help people (get) bus tickets to reunite them with their families in California," Mikkelston said.

The homeless project also works with the County Mental Health to assist people with drug or alcohol problems and mental or physical problems.

"The homeless project involves the entire community and is a problem in San Luis Obispo and directly affects our community," Heine said.

The Access Fund and Salvation Army's Homeless Project rely primarily on donations, and the Climb-A-Thon is just one way community members can help.
LAPD training rookie, 64; city investment questioned

Los Angeles — Months after a 65-year-old police rookie turned in his badge, the LAPD has admitted a man who turns 65 in two weeks to the Police Academy and stirred another debate on the age issue.

Danae Robinson was hired by the LAPD about the same time then-rookie Officer Edward Olivares quit the force. With the cost of training each officer estimated at $100,000, both hires are raising questions.

Robinson, who is currently stuck at a desk nursing a pulled muscle, said Friday that he is eager to prove age isn't a factor in an officer's performance.

"I think the job itself, if one can do it, I don't think age should be a limitation. I think if you are in good physical shape you can do it," Robinson said. But he is in good physical shape, Robinson said by the LAPD about the same time.

The LAPD bars the hiring of recruits over the age of 54 until 1992. Assistant Chief Ronald Banks said the department is bound by federal law not to discriminate based on age.

"What kind of tenure can an officer give the city when he is beginning his career at the traditional retirement age? We need to get the most bang for our buck. This just doesn't make sense to me," said Councilwoman Laura Chick.

"I do think we have to reevaluate our policies as far as the actual return to the city, what we get back for our money," said Councilman Hal Bloomer, who added the issue is a sensitive one.

"I think we have to be very cautious that we don't wind up in a situation where we are accused of discrimination," Bloomer said.

Olivares quit the department just four months out of the academy, saying he did his best but that it wasn't good enough for his training officers and LAPD management.

Robinson disputed those who questioned the number of years of service he will be able to give the city.

"It's hard to say how many years I'll be able to give the LAPD," Robinson said. But he said he's committed to staying with the department as long as he can.

NEIGHBORS: Event seeks positive relations

From page 1

"There has been a lot of confusion today," said Greek Week Co-Chair Abby Thacker, an animal science senior.

According to Thacker, the original plan was to have a student to go to the University to pick up a group's assigned task and then bring it back to a sorority or fraternity house. But, Thacker said, ASI organizers changed plans, requiring all volunteers to meet in the UU.

Thacker said this added to the confusion and a lot of people were not informed. ASI organizers said the scope of events made it difficult.

"It is difficult to coordinate so many people," Vostry said.

As the day progressed, the weather improved in the afternoon, allowing volunteers to take over some of the remaining community assistance.

Vostry said that even though some tasks on Saturday had to be canceled, community members will not be left without help.

Vostry said "any remaining tasks will be handled in the near future."
The great chip caper
By Jason D. Plemons

A spectacular news event happened in the town I live, Morro Bay. It didn’t make the front page in Los Angeles Times and I doubt it even made it to the pages of the Telegram Tribune. I’m talking about the grand opening event of the year, Albertson’s.

As the countdown to the opening approached, I waited with the same anticipation as a child on Christmas Eve. I could just imagine all the new grocery items I could buy. A store with a deli and bakery would be a boost I needed for my monthly sustenance allowance. I even heard a rumor they would have a video department and a large selection of beer.

I have lived in Morro Bay since I came to Cal Poly last fall. Unfortunately, the grocery shopping aspect of the town left me kind of depressed. Von’s, one of two other large stores in town, was only a few blocks from my house, so that’s where I did my shopping.

The most department was heavy. It would be a miracle if I ever spotted a good deal on filet mignon there. It was either nonexistent, or the quality of the cut was not worth the price. Not that I can afford filet mignon on a regular basis, but every once in awhile, it’s nice to indulge in a thick steak with sautéed mushrooms. Buying Cal Poly products there was also a futile case. The hope of tasting that great Monterey Jack they produce was extinguished like a candle.

But the most disappointing feature of Von’s was the chip aisle, or type circulation. I would say lack of a chip aisle. You see, at Von’s, if you want a particular brand of chip, you have to search the entire store for it.

I decided they must have secretly conspired against me. They had strategically placed all the chips in different locations throughout the store. On one aisle you can find a stand with a small selection of chips, and on another aisle you can find another stand with no selection of chips.

It must be a deliberate design to get customers who are looking just for their favorite chip to stumble across other products and the packaging would make it so enticing they would have to buy it, especially those compulsive chip-buying people.

I tried to confirm my chip conspiracy theory with a customer who was searching for an item, they would not be cooperating as a source. I had to dip deeper into this chip people. People were clamping up whenever I mentioned the chip theory. It was time to play hardball.

I had a roommate who used to work for Lucky’s, he really hated onions. That was it — I would hold him down and wave a fistful of onions in his face until he gave me the information I needed. Lucky for him he was a disgusted ex-employee and I never had to use those onions.

I spilled the beans and confirmed my theory. It came out that one month, his store would change everything products to make its customers look for stuff that they knew the exact location of. This was called creative marketing or something. The managers hoped that when a customer was searching for an item, they would stumble across other products and the packaging would be so enticing they would have to buy it, especially those compulsive chip-buying people.

So you can imagine my surprise when I went to Albertson’s on the grand opening day.

I began to make my way down each aisle, slowly meandering in and out of the grocery store traffic like Marie Antoinette. I decided to buy a few of every bag to defeat the cart-handling skills which are a necessity at grocery store grand openings.

All of my anticipation was overshadowed when I came upon the chip aisle. The rows reaching from my toes to above my head of nothing but chips and chip-related paraphernalia. What ecstasy. I had died and moved on to a higher plateau where chips were finally given their own place in the market. The chip caper was finally realized and

Jason D. Plemons is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer. His favorite kind of chips is Crunchy Turtles.

LETTERS
Campus Dining seeks student input

"Re: "Bayott Campus Dining’s monopoly", May 9"

I would like to clarify the facts about how the decision was made to open The Avenue dining facility, and address some of the points contained in your May 9 editorial.

Most importantly, students played a vital role in determining the type of food and facility throughout all the planning and implementation stages of the new dining group. Current students may not be aware of some of the student input since many of them were not on campus when the planning sessions began in December, 1989. In 1990, an extensive professional marketing study was done on campus. A questionnaire was sent to more than 1,000 people and approximately 220 people responded.

Focus groups were also held to serve at The Avenue.

The results were interesting: Mexican cuisine, chicken, fish and salads ranked the highest. Customers ranked "healthy food" as only marginally desirable. A food court was ranked high by respondents. In response to this sur-

Campus Dining opened Tapango’s and added Green Cuisine Salads to many areas, as well as opening The Avenue.

We would prefer to keep all facilities available over summer, but that is not economically feasible.

It is our belief The Avenue will provide the greatest variety of food items for our customers. For those who enjoy salad bars, we will add one to the facility for the summer. We also are exploring several different pizza restaurants to serve at The Avenue.

Our Student Dining Committee holds open meetings every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 11 a.m. Staff from department are welcome to attend. Also, the Campus Dining Advisory Committee meets the third Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. For further questions or concerns, please call us at 756-1175.

Nancy Williams
Campus Dining director
SACRAMENTO — The term limits initiative passed by voters in 1990 promised to "reform a system living up to promises of more than five years experience in the Legislature, and members first elected in 1992. Term limits run and win by Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Assembly GOP leader Jim Brulte agreed that term limits have fundamentally changed the makeup of the Legislature. But what Brown described as "a real tragedy for the people of this state because the Legislature is losing members of both parties who understand the complex issues facing the state and know how to get things done."

But the biggest loss, Brown says, will be in experience at consensus-building. "The senior members of both parties are on their way out the door. We are trying to train (newer members). The one thing we've having the most trouble doing is teaching them how to build a consensus," Brown said.

Brulte agreed that term limits "have fundamentally changed the makeup of the Legislature." But what Brown described as "a new anti-government, anti-consensus crowd," Brown sees as "new blood" with fresh ideas.

"There will constantly be an infusion of new blood in the Legislature," he said. "There have been classes of freshmen (in the past) coming in who want to change things. They have always been frustrated. That's no longer the case."

One of the clearest examples of this contrast was the approval last week before a joint Assembly committee of legislation bills that would allow the Legislature to exempt itself from legislative term limits. The Senate bill was approved without debate. The Assembly measure was defeated by one vote. Johnson said. "It's an ongoing problem. What we've been doing (to this point) is covering it up with a Band-Aid."

"Those geysers you see all over campus are leaks that are wasting water and energy," Brulte said. "It's an ongoing problem. What we've been doing (to this point) is covering it up with a Band-Aid."

The campus' power supply is also in need of an upgrade. Mustang Substation, located to the north of the north mountain dormitories, at the entrance to Poly Canyon Road, can no longer meet the university's demand for power. "The Utilidor permanently solves the problem by substituting hot water for the steam currently used," Brulte said.

Hot water is preferable to steam for at least three different reasons.

"It takes less energy to heat water than it does to boil it," Johnson said. "Also, with steam, someone has to be manning the boilers 24 hours a day. With hot water, that won't be necessary. (And we're spending a fortune on chemicals for the steam system.)"

CONSTRUCTION: Hot water will replace steam in new system

From page 1 its estimated two-year construction period.

"Going to look like we're putting in a subway," Wolf said. The disruption will be justified, however, according to Johnson, because of the vast improvement the Utilidor will be over existing water and electrical delivery systems that date back to the 1920s.

"Those geysers you see all over campus are leaks that are wasting water and energy," Brulte said. "It's an ongoing problem. What we've been doing (to this point) is covering it up with a Band-Aid."

Many of Johnson's "geysers" are more commonly known as "smoking mushrooms." They are located throughout campus and serve as vents for the steam system.

The Utilidor permanently solves the problem by substituting hot water for the steam currently used. One look at lawmakers elected in 1990 bears him out. Term limits allow Assembly members just two-three-year terms, and limit state senators and statewide officials to two-four-year terms.

Whether that is for better or worse depends upon who is doing the evaluating. Many Republicans, who overwhelmingly supported term limits in 1990, still think they are great. Democrats, who opposed term limits, and limit state senators and statewide officials to two-four-year terms.

Whether that is for better or worse depends upon who is doing the evaluating. Many Republicans, who overwhelmingly supported term limits in 1990, still think they are great. Democrats, who opposed term limits, still think they're four people who knew how to get a head start on success. Sign up for Summer Session at Bakersfield College and you can carve out some success of your own.

Summer classes at BC include history, math, English, accounting, computer studies, science and more. And at just $13 per unit, you don't have to be the President to afford it.

Most classes start June 12. Pick up a class schedule in the BC Bookstore or call (805) 395-4011. At Bakersfield College, success is just history repeating itself.
Mysterious disease has scientists perplexed

By Karin Davies

KINSHASA, Zaire — Bob Swanepoel is like a detective who's been waiting for years for a career-killing damper to strike again — and give himself away.

The South African virologist is one of the medical experts from around the world who are converging on a Zairian city plagued by the Ebola virus, one of nature's most mysterious and hideous killers.

"I knew it would happen again, even though I've been waiting years for it," Swanepoel said Sunday before departing with the Zairian capital Kinshasa.

The infected zone, 370 miles east of Kinshasa, is more than halfway from Kikwit to the capital and lies near the main road to Kinshasa. In Bergamo, Italy, a spokesman for the Sisters of Poverelle, Rev. Arturo Belloni, said a fourth Italian nun now is a "confirmed case" in the order working in Kikwit. In Rome, Pope John Paul II offered prayers Sunday for the nuns.

President Mobutu Sese Seko canceled a scheduled trip Sunday to Paris because of the outbreak. Kikwit, a city of 600,000, has been quarantined. Health workers were moving into the area Sunday to dispel fears, in-person, in case they need to avoid contracting Ebola and try to trace people who were in Kikwit's hospital but have left.

"The total number of cases and deaths will be increasing," he said. "The first time you get caught cheating, you'll do it, you'll continue (to cheat), just as people are more traceable, WHO spokesmen realized it is going to be times when you think about it. But you try not to.

 Redevelopment Secretary Henry Cisneros. "I think we really have a desire to be here. We really don't have enough space for them.

"One thing that's going to help is we're not going back in the same building," she said. "You're not going to have to look at each other every time we see each other.

"You're not going to have to look at each other every time we see each other."

"I feel so much more expendable than they were.... It's going to be very different, going back to work at the office, with much loved faces missing and new faces."

"I feel quite a bit of guilt."
**Mustangs come up winless**

Season ends with fifth straight loss; losses to UCLA and Long Beach St. cost Mustangs chance at playoffs

By Nathan Ablar

Cal Poly still had a chance to get an at-large berth if they could pull out at least two wins on the road either at UC Davis or Long Beach State on Friday or No. 3-ranked UCLA.

But they were swept in both series as the Mustangs' season came to a disappointing end.

For the second straight week, Mustangs swept Cal Poly with 7-0 and 2-1 wins.

Cal Poly couldn't seem to get it's offense on track. Although they had as many losses as UCLA and Long Beach St. with 7-0 and 2-1, they are coming on Boyer's best recruit this past week, as more letters of intent were signed by future athletes.

Men's basketball Coach Jeff Schneider has lived up to his reputation as a top all-league selection.

Sophomore shortstop Nicole Odom smashed a grand slam in the bottom of the first inning of game one to give the Bruins a 4-0 lead.

It was the first grand slam given up by Cal Poly.

After a rocky start, freshman pitcher Kelly Smith settled down to retire the next six batters.

In the third inning, UCLA added two more runs on three straight singles, a sacrifice fly and an error.

The Mustangs' best inning was the sixth when freshman right fielder Kimber Joyce and senior third baseman Kelley Bannon each singled, but UCLA's defense and pitching were just too strong.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Desarie Knipfer (12-10) allowed only two runs, but Cal Poly couldn't help her out until the seventh inning.

With two outs in the top of the seventh inning, the Mustangs rallied but came up short.

Bannon doubled, scoring sophomore catcher Heather Scantini for the first and only run off of Bruins pitching.

Knipfer had four strike outs, bringing her season total to 15.

UCLA scored one run in the third on three singles by senior center fielder Kathy Evans, junior right fielder Ginny Mike and senior third baseman Jennifer Brundage.

The other Bruins run came in the fourth inning on a single by pinch-hitting junior Troya Harding.

Despite both losses, Bannon thought that Cal Poly played well.

"I think we played great ball today," Bannon said.

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Coach Lisa Boyer said that Cal Poly's goals were to beat UCLA, hit well and play strong defense.

"We did two of the three," Boyer said.

**SOFTBALL**

The fourth annual Cal Poly Classic softball tournament took place over the weekend. Several cyclists from schools around the state gathered on campus Sunday for the West Coast Championship. Cal Poly Women's track and field team finished second overall and moved up to third for the year. Stanford took the Men's and Women's race and the team championship. / Daily photos by Juan Martinez

**Coaches busy on the recruiting end**

Cal Poly has been in a recruiting frenzy this past week, as more letters of intent were signed by future athletes.

Men's basketball Coach Jeff Schneider has lived up to his reputation as a top all-league selection.

Sophomore shortstop Nicole Odom smashed a grand slam in the bottom of the first inning of game one to give the Bruins a 4-0 lead.

It was the first grand slam given up by Cal Poly.

After a rocky start, freshman pitcher Kelly Smith settled down to retire the next six batters.

In the third inning, UCLA added two more runs on three straight singles, a sacrifice fly and an error.

The Mustangs' best inning was the sixth when freshman right fielder Kimber Joyce and senior third baseman Kelley Bannon each singled, but UCLA's defense and pitching were just too strong.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Desarie Knipfer (12-10) allowed only two runs, but Cal Poly couldn't help her out until the seventh inning.

With two outs in the top of the seventh inning, the Mustangs rallied but came up short.

Bannon doubled, scoring sophomore catcher Heather Scantini for the first and only run off of Bruins pitching.

Knipfer had four strike outs, bringing her season total to 15.

UCLA scored one run in the third on three singles by senior center fielder Kathy Evans, junior right fielder Ginny Mike and senior third baseman Jennifer Brundage.

The other Bruins run came in the fourth inning on a single by pinch-hitting junior Troya Harding.

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**Tables turned in Hawaii**

Mustangs lose first two games against Rainbows

Last time they met in San Luis Obispo, it was all Cal Poly. This time, Hawaii had its way as the Rainbows won two games of the three-game series against the Mustangs last weekend. Rainbows outscored the Mustangs in game three were unsurpassable at press time.

The Rainbows came up big against Cal Poly's ace, senior pitcher Shannon Stephens (6-6) Friday, scoring nine runs in five innings in the first of three games.

Senior pitcher Dennis Miller relieved Stephens and shut out the Rainbows in his three innings of work.

In the second game, senior pitcher RJ Simonette (3-3), who was coming off a complete game against San Diego State May 6, took the mound and held the Rainbows to three runs in his consecutive complete game.

But his pitching performance wasn't enough. Hawaii's starting pitcher, Robby Robinson (5-4), only gave up two runs and earned the victory.

Robinson allowed six hits in seven innings. Simonette struck out six batters and gave up seven hits in eight innings of work.

The offensive attack was led by senior shortstop Marc Townes who drove in both of Cal Poly's runs.

**BASEBALL**

Yat. But after he was replaced by junior Ryan Sheets (6-2), who earned the win, the offensive attack came to a halt.

Cal Poly was led by sophomore left fielder John Macalutas, who drove in two runs and scored another.

Hawaii was led by Ryan Gallo, who drove in three runs and scored twice, and junior Chris Webb, who had a home-run off Stephens and drove in three runs.

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