Cheating

The B-Team
Banderob and Brady will combine skills to lead ASI

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

"I think there's a lot of challenges out there right now, and (ASI) has really worked ... through it."

Duane Banderob
ASI vice president-elect

"I have a lot of really good leadership experience," Brady said. "I was really impressed with his involvement (as vice-chairman for Open House. He really gave 110 percent of himself."

Open House hasn't been Banderob's only leadership experience. He also is president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and served as vice chairman of the College of Agriculture Student Council.

Banderob, who got the ASI position after going through an application and interview process, said he was urged by Duane Banderob

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The dairy science junior was selected from three other applicants by Brady to hold the position.

"There's a lot of really great people to apply for the job. I just was asked by a couple of people and applied," he said.

Banderob also said his decision to run for the position stemmed from observing how ASI has handled issues, such as the financial status of the Children's Center.

The ASI vice president-elect...
Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinics Offered
Those needing treatment for a sexually transmitted disease (STD) can obtain confidential, low cost services at the County Health Department offices in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Grover Beach, Morro Bay and Paso Robles. These offices offer clinics for individuals infected with an STD. Cost per treatment is $30.
Information about clinic appointments or questions about STDs can be answered by calling the local Health Department in your area. In San Luis Obispo, call 781-5500.

TODAY
Take Back the Night Activity
• Take Back the Night is an annual march that protests violence against women. This year, organizers have planned daily activities leading up to the rally and march Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. There will be a Model Mugging demonstration today in U.U. 204, 2 to 4 p.m.—756-2600

Using A Job Fair Effectively
• Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224. Sign up in advance to reserve seating. 11 a.m. to noon—756-2501.

"Today's Investment Opportunities"
• Financial consultants from Merrill Lynch will give their opinions about today's investment opportunities, Embassy Suites, 333 Madonna Rd., San Luis Obispo, noon to 1:30 p.m.—781-2227

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Career Services, 2 to 3 p.m.—756-2501.

National Organization for Women Meeting
• Mid-State Bank, 2576 Broad St., 6 p.m.—549-9797

By Lisa J. Hersch
Daily Staff Writer

The cool, practical Cal Poly philosophy of "Learn By Doing" heats up considerably when in addition to learning and doing, you're picking up some cold, hard cash.
Students are expected to take required classes, but when students in the College of Agriculture participate in an enterprise project, if they turn a profit, they share in the rewards.
That's incentive enough for some, but not a driving force for others.

"The money really didn't have that much to do with it," said Beth Griffin, a fruit science senior who works on a grape-growing project. "I was more interested in learning something from the ground up — no pun intended — but if I make a few hundred, that would be an extra bonus."
There are more than 250 enterprise projects in the College of Agriculture, involving more than 1,200 students.

See AGENDA, page 8
CHEATING: Professors have various methods to stop cheaters

From page 1

check students’ calculators.

Chemistry professor John Mailer handles calculators in a different way. He said with the sophistication of calculators today, he makes sure students know their memory in their calculators before taking a test. Mailer said another way he prevents cheating by giving the exams. Cotkin said these exams prove that a student is cheating. He said in the University of California system, there are ways in which professors can know there have been exams.

In his 14 years of teaching, he said he has only had to give three failing grades because of cheating. He said there have been probably more in his classes, but since he hasn’t caught them, there is nothing he can do.

Business professor Earl Keller concurred with Mailer. Keller said from the faculty’s viewpoint, a professor must be able to prove that a student is cheating. "Some teachers would try to get a student kicked out of school or just talk to the students — just give them a zero," Keller said.

Keller said he offers various forms of the same tests. He said his monitoring is enough to deter students form cheating. "I could say there’s a fair amount of cheating that goes on," Keller said. "I think the size of the classes makes it difficult (for the teachers), with all the kids in the class. Students can get away with it."

According to history professor George Cotkin, not giving multiple or short answer questions on tests makes it easier to handle cheating.

"I don’t think there is cheating in accounting," Keller said. But, Keller said, accounting "is an easy course to cheat in because there are just number answers." Of course, the teacher knows there are just number answers.

"I don’t think there is cheating in accounting," Keller said. But, Keller said, accounting "is an easy course to cheat in because there are just number answers." Of course, the teacher knows there are just number answers.

Ruins of oldest Chinese city discovered by archaeologists

Beijing's Chinese archaeologists have unearthed the ruins of an ancient city dating back 4,000 to 6,000 years. The ruins, discovered in the central province of Henan, are believed to be the oldest of their kind in China, the Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

The earthen walls of the city are 161/2 feet to 193/4 feet wide at their base and more than 9.9 feet wide at their top, the report said. The site included a number of foundations, cellars and tombs, it said.

It said archaeologists used pottery shards and other articles to date the ruins to the Shanghao culture (1,600-1,000 B.C.), the oldest Neolithic cultures of the Yellow River region.

Shanghao farmers are thought to have lived in villages clustered on the plateau of Yellow River tributaries. They left behind evidence of skills in basketry and pottery, as well as hemp and silk textiles.
Cheat ing has become a viable alternative

By Josh Pruett

But do you remember the first time you got away with cheating? It wasn't like you didn't already know the answer. It was just厂t happened. It was exciting and terrifying. But after a few times it was simple, routine and reliable. You didn't even have to read the material anymore, and you didn't get caught.

It made it that much easier to borrow someone else's paper and "fix it" just enough to keep from getting caught.

And the next thing you know, you're selling your books to buy crack!

Unfortunately, we haven't found a better way to judge how well a student comprehends the material being presented to them.

I've had professors who were so frustrated with the grading system they try everything to fix it: no exams, just projects; bell curves that turn a "D" into a "C"; and fresh.

Compared to what we see on the nightly news — the Oklahoma City bombing and double-murder trials — cheating is a petty offense.

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The movie "Quiz Show" dramatized the nation's collective disappointment of a man who conned millions of television viewers into believing he had all the answers.

In it, a college professor, Charles Van Doren, is asked to cheat in a 1950s game show for money and fame, and ends up paying the price for it.

The real Van Doren was eventually fired from his job, retreated from society, and lived the rest of his life in shame and embarrassment.

These days, he would have been on "Geraldo.

Compared to what we see on the nightly news — the Oklahoma City bombing and double-murder trials — cheating is a petty offense.

Olive North, whose fame was derived from a conviction (he lied to Congress), almost became the senator of Virginia last election. Until his illegal involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, no one had even heard of him.

So, one day you're memorizing Scantron sheets and the next you're on the witness stand pleading the Fifth?

Oliver North's trial proved of cheating more than those who say they are in college to learn.

The problem is, cheating isn't the moral sin it was decades, or even centuries, ago.

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton stood before hundreds of police officers at the National Peace Officers' Memorial as he vowed to defend his NRA membership to protest government thugs, and said the Clinton administration gives agents as "jack-booted thugs." He also has a history of supporting the National Rifle Association for its role in undermining the rights of citizens who disagree with its politics.

Baker elected to national architecture foundation

College dean applauds appointment

By Rodney de la Cruz
Sally Mitchell

Cal Poly's College of Architecture and Environmental Design got a big boost last week when Cal Poly President Warren Baker was elected to the Board of Regents of The American Architectural Foundation.

"His election to the board is an honor, to have him as the first and only university president on the board," said College of Architecture Dean Paul Neil. "It's a great deal of prestige to have him on the board because in architecture, our college is in a premiere in the nation. His just being there is important enough."

The American Architectural Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., is a national, non-profit educational institution. Their goal is to increase public awareness of the role architecture and the environment play in shaping the quality of life.

Baker will be on the board for three years, and will meet twice a year in Washington, D.C. to discuss issues facing the foundation.

Neil said that although the 41-member board is not comprised of architects, it does include nationally-recognized members such as Lou Harris, the creator of the Harris Poll; Jesus Sai, who discovered the polio vaccine and John Nash, author of "MegaTrends; Ten New Directions Transforming Our Lives," a commentary on social trends.

"He's really the only person who comes from a chief executive curriculum role," Baker said. "I bring a higher education view-point to (The American) Architectural Foundation."

Baker said he agreed to the nomination because he was interested in human response in relation to the environment. He said experiments show that the environment plays a role in influencing motivation, how people feel and how quickly people are able to heal.

The 53-year-old foundation builds public understanding about architecture through educational materials for young people, including television programs, videotapes, exhibitions, lectures, symposia, grants and scholarships. The foundation also operates the Octagon Museum in Washington, D.C., which is dedicated to architecture.

Baker, who has been president of Cal Poly since 1979, has also served as a presidential appointee to the National Science Board, and is currently on the board of directors of John Wiley & Sons Inc., a publishing company.

Buckshot LeFonque Featuring Branford Marsalis

Applying at the Cal Poly Event Center

Saturday, May 20, 8pm

Admission:

Students General Public Floor Seating
$15 $18 $20
$2 more at the door

Tickets on sale at ASI Ticket Office and Box Office Beyond. For credit card sales and information, call the ASI Ticket Office

756-5806

For more information call the ASI Office at 756-3500 or the Cal Poly Box Office at 756-4849.

The section where all the fun happens...

Join the Worm Eaters Club!
1051 Nipomo, Downtown SLO
544-7575
Japanese police begin raid on cult compounds

By Eric Takeda

KAMIKUSHIKI, Japan — Police began simultaneous raids Tuesday on compounds of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult to arrest its leader and 20 members in connection with the Tokyo subway gas attack.

Police said they planned to charge Shoko Asahara and a supporter with responsibility for the attack that left a dozen people dead and 5,500 others injured.

Asahara was believed to be hiding at the cult’s compound near the foot of Mount Fuji, although his presence had not been confirmed. Hundreds of officers raided the compound Tuesday, and 120 other sites were simultaneously being raided nationwide, said Shigeru Ishibashi, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police spokesman.

“We have obtained evidence that the sect has produced sarin within its compound and discovered its members who were involved in the attacks on the subway,” said Ishibashi, a chief detective. Sarin is the nerve gas that permitted the subway attack.

Police said the footage of the raid at Kamikusiki showed police cutting into the prefabricated buildings of the cult compound with circular saws. After cutting their way in, several dozen police reportedly had been hesitant to move against Asahara, who was at large, fearful that Inoue might refuse to move against Asahara, who was at large, fearful that Inoue might refuse to move.

Yoshihiro Inoue, a leading sect member, said Tuesday that the sect has produced sarin. He also admitted that the sect has produced sarin, covered its members who were within its compound and disposed of it.

Seven new Ebola deaths were confirmed Monday along with four new cases of Ebola, all of them in Kikwit, the World Health Organization said in Geneva.

That brought the total of confirmed cases to 4,774 people. Of those, 772 have died, including a South Italian nun who was caring for Ebola patients at Kikwit General Hospital.

There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which kills 80 percent of those who contract it, usually within two weeks. Victims suffer from violent bleeding, vomiting and diarrhea, and finally die with blood pouring from their eyes, ears and nose.

“WHO experts expect a significant increase in the next two to three weeks among those who have been exposed to the disease having the potential to expose it to the care of relatives or neighbors,” said WHO spokesman Richard Le Fir. Health officials were searching for both to test them for the virus.

China conducts underground nuclear test

By Caroline L. Fu

BEIJING — China, the only country not observing a moratorium on nuclear tests, conducted an underground explosion testing in its western desert.

The test was just four days after 178 nations agreed to indefinitely extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, intended to stop the spread of atomic weapons. China has continued testing in defiance of the moratorium.

The official Xinhua news agency did not say where the test took place, but the Australian Geophysical Centre said it was at Lop Nor, in the Xinjiang region of far western China. It estimated the blast was equivalent to 40 to 150 kilotons of dynamite.

Leif Nordgren, a seismologist at the Swedish defense research agency FOI, described Monday’s blast as "rather small." He said seismologists recorded movement measurinng 6.1 in magnitude just before noon Beijing time (midnight EDT).

The test was the first of five China is expected to conduct by end of year. Its last explosion was Oct. 7.

Japan immediately lodged a protest against the tests. As reported by Evans, Australia’s foreign minister, said it was “deeply disappointed” that China had again disregarded opposition to nuclear testing.

“China and other nuclear weapons states must come to a historic decision to prevent nuclear war from breaking out,” Evans said.

The United States has repeatedly urged China to stop testing, and recently asked Beijing to cancel plans to sell nuclear warheads to Pakistan. China said Iran would use them to develop nuclear weapons.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty already requires China and the United States, Russia, Britain and France — to legitimately possess nuclear weapons. They in turn are prohibited from testing.

The United States, the former Soviet republics and China have repeatedly urged China to conduct a nuclear test ban treaty within two weeks. China and France did not sign it.
The arrest occurred about 12:30 a.m. in unincorporated county territory east of Pasadena. Deputies watching the Posada Motel saw a light-colored Lexus drive into the motel parking lot with headlights still on, said Deputy Rich Erickson.

A man walked up to the car, which then drove away with its headlights still off, he said. The deputies then pulled the car over.

The singer apparently tried to crash a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and tar heroin in his wallet.

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From page 1
changing clothes in the locker room or in the dressing room. He
lapsed. Rodger caught Young in
the act of changing clothes, according to Shannon Snow, a Rec Sports
liaison officer.
According to Phillip Doub,
the Rec Center staff immediately
alerted the Cuesta College Police
Public Safety responded minutes
later, according to University
Police Chief Tom Mitchell.
Young, a native of San Luis Obispo, and in 1985 Cal Poly ar­chitecture grad­uate, had been a lecturer in the Architecture Management
Department for three years. He
arrived at Cuesta in 1985 as a lecturer for the Ar­chitecture Department.
According to Rodger, Young was an active and well-liked faculty
member after graduating from
Polly.
Before retiring in 1985, he was one of the vice presidents for Alertly Berkeley and was known as one of the country's leading architects designing libraries, according to Rodger.
Young was also well-known among his students. He was publicly acknowledged as a role model and an influential member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and was involved in San Luis Obispo Beautiful, a community organization that worked on the university campus.
Young was survived by his four children, Matthew, Young, Rosa Guerra, Marne and Stephen, his wife, and his brother, Richard.
A funeral service has not yet been scheduled.

MEETING: Baker encouraged student involvement

Southern California mountains get snow; lost hiker found on Mount Baldy Peak

by Andreo Hamilton

NEW YORK — The FBI is spies on AIDS activists.

The documents, made public under the Freedom of Informa­tion Act, show that infonna­tion provided the FBI and the bureau has its own standards of what consti­tutes an enemy, the bureau said.

The documents were obtained by the Center for Lesbian and Gay Rights, based in New York City.

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