Poly students cheat, but less than national average

Cheating Survey

Students who have cheated in a class at Cal Poly 43%
Students who have been caught while cheating at Cal Poly 68%
Students who have been caught on a regular basis 13%
Students who believe cheating is justified 34%
Students who would cheat if others were cheating 50%

Results were taken from an informal survey of 389 Cal Poly students

Study reports minority enrollment to drop if affirmative action cut

OAKLAND — The number of blacks and Latinos at the University of California would drop significantly if the nine-campus system were to eliminate its affirmative action program, according to a preliminary report.

The study released Monday was conducted by the university to see what would happen if the UC stopped using race as one of several factors considered when admitting students.

Under the present system, the most competitive campuses — Berkeley and UCLA — may use race and other "non-academic" criteria, such as music or athletic talent, in making about 40 percent of their admissions decisions. However, throughout the entire system, making such exceptions is limited to 6 percent of the freshman and 6 percent of the transfer students.

If race were dropped from that criteria, the number of black students would drop as much as 50 percent and Latino enrollment would drop by 5 to 10 percent, the report said.

However, the number of whites would increase by five percent while the number of Asians would increase 15 to 25 percent.

The analysis, released by UC President Jack Peltason, was expected to be discussed Thursday.

Old IDs no longer valid after spring quarter ends

Cal Poly has declared the last day of spring quarter — June 9 — as the deadline for campus facilities to accept old student identification cards.

The deadline will affect everyone, including students and staff.

The use of old ID cards will be denied in all university facilities after that deadline, with exception of the Kennedy Library, which will accept old IDs until June 30.

"We decided that we need this new card, so we decided it was time to switch over," said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek activities through essays

The whole purpose is to make it easier for you as a student and make it easier for the university," Lambert said.

The drive for students to get new cards began fall quarter. As part of the drive, the administration posted signs notifying students about the new card. The administration also listed a phone number for students about the new card.

By Justin MacNaughton
Dally Staff Writer

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Career Services Offers Seminars

Career Services is sponsoring a Springboard Job Fair on May 23. To help students prepare for the event, they will be offering a number of workshops throughout the week.

From 2 to 3 p.m. today, there will be a workshop on cops and summer jobs in Career Services, Room 224.

Also, on Thursday, there will be a workshop entitled "Using A Job Fair Effectively," from 11 a.m. to noon in Career Services, Room 224.

To sign up in advance and reserve seating, call 756-2501.

Professor's battle is a bonus for AIDS research

By Dale Myers
Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly Poly tech is planning on making a comeback following a battle with breast cancer, but she's doing it to benefit another disease — AIDS.

Jan Duffy, a business law professor who also participated in the London Study program last year, will be racing in California AIDS Ride 2, a bike race to raise money for AIDS research. The race will come through San Luis Obispo today between 11 and 12, when bikers will head down Foothill Boulevard toward Los Osos Valley Road.

"I'm so glad some attention is being given to the ride," Duffy said. "The energy has been tremendous."

When Duffy was preparing to return to the United States from London, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She then took a leave of absence to fight the disease.

Duffy completed chemotherapy in March and said she plans to return to Cal Poly this fall. She added that she feels fine and is excited about the ride.

"I'm going to be all right," she said. "Being involved in the ride was one of the most important factors in my recovery because it is so healing. It's important to be involved in something so positive."

Jan Duffy
Business law professor

The new IDs are included as a one time fee as part of Cal Poly's tuition and can be processed within 10 minutes at the ID office in the U.U. Monday through Friday during posted hours. The office is located across from Chumash Auditorium.

Instead of the old cards, where a photo was put on the card by hand, the new cards feature a photograph that is digitally scanned onto the card. The photo is also kept permanently on file along with their social security number and other student information.

"If the card is lost or stolen, it can be replaced for a fee of $5. Students and staff can use the original picture or have another taken.

Once deadline for the new IDs has been reached, Lambert said the university will try and move into a second phase this summer, putting all university department and on-campus connected system.

"There is a lot of new use for the new cards," Lath said. "We haven't even touched the tip of the iceberg on that.

Currently individual departments — such as Kennedy Library and El Corral Bookstore are functioning independently and setting their own guidelines and deadlines.

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Take Back the Night focuses on intervention, not blame

By Tara BroJay
Daly Staff Writer

Each year men and women are raped and assaulted on Cal Poly's campus. The figures are debatable, but the focus of this week's Take Back the Night at Cal Poly is not.

Take Back the Night is a national organization that first showed its face at Cal Poly five years ago.

It is a march to protest violence against women. Its purpose is to inform people of assaults and rapes in their area, and encourage intervention. This year's theme is focusing on power and empowerment of men and women.

This is the first year events have taken place for an entire week, Smith said.

"What we want is for a group of people, consisting of men and women, to involve themselves," said coordinator Allison Smith, a psychology and human development senior. "If people can see that no one is blaming anyone, it will bring our consciousness to a higher level."

Smith stressed that intervention, rather than blame, is key to understanding the problem of sexual assault. She said she hopes people keep an open mind when attending the activities.

The Resource Fair, which will take place today in University Union Room 220, will include community and on-campus organizations such as the Rape Crisis Center, Status For Women Committee and Peer Health.

There will be a rally and march Thursday beginning in Chumash Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The evening will begin with guest keynote speaker Maggie Hadleigh-West, who will be presenting a documentary on street violence filmed in New York City. The concept of tail- calling will be discussed.

"Maggie is a phenomenal speaker," Smith said. "We are so fortunate to have her here. The documentary is going to be great."

The traditional march will begin in Chumash Auditorium at

See NIGHT, page 6

RIDETravel

From page 2

For herself and more than $45,000 for others.

Of the 1,600 cyclists participating, 1,000 are from Los Angeles and are riding for the Jeffrey Goodman Special Care Clinic, a clinic which treats HIV-positive and AIDS patients.

Last year, riders earned more than $1.6 million for the clinic, which enabled it to become a full-service clinic that treats both HIV- and AIDS-afflicted patients. This year, more than $3.9 million has been raised for the clinic, Duffy said.

"We are working with other people toward a common goal to help others," Duffy said. "I want to tell students that working for others is the best thing you can do for them and yourself."

Tanya Kiani, a friend of Duffy's, is putting together a group of volunteers to tie red ribbons and red balloons along Foothill Boulevard when the bikers come into San Luis Obispo.

"We want to build morale as they go by," Kiani said. "It's the halfway point of the ride and we want people to come out and cheer them on."

Duffy expressed her gratitude to Kiani and the people of San Luis Obispo.

"I was so happy that Tanya organized this," she said. "It speaks so well of the community. Riders will remember San Luis Obispo as a kind place."

Some of Duffy's friends are concerned about her riding in the race due to her recent recovery. But Duffy said her doctors think a physical challenge like this one is fine. She said she rode more than 60 miles last week and felt fine.

"She has been a real role model to the women in this community and to me," Kiani said. "She has a strong, tenacious personality. She's a fighter and an inspiration to the people who know her."

Duffy currently lives in San Francisco, where she works in management training and field employment.

MUSTANG DAILY
Don't kill babies — sell them

What is the one thing that half the population can produce and is, as once, considered a great asset and an enormous liability?

It's babies, of course. A child is now calculated to cost its parents a quarter-million dollars to raise. But people continue to have them.

It seems a lot of people are working at cross purposes. Millions are spent every year in getting rid of babies (abortions), while millions are spent in getting babies, fertility treatments, prenatal care and so on. How do we square the circle?

But there is no excuse for the women who don't want their babies to have them and the men who will not support them. Of course, there will always be those people who want their own genes to continue and won't accept any substitutes. But it could at least alleviate the adoption problem if there was a steady supply of babies and a firm legal principle about adoptions.

How many mothers were put off by adoption because of the recent cases where women try to put their children up for adoption and are harrassed by the men who impregnated them but will not support the child? Why is it that men have no legal responsibility to a child a woman has brought into the world by court order for the sake of the public's delicate sensibilities?

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A peculiar feeling overcomes me every time I walk into a cathedral. Although I am not a deeply religious person, or a historical scholar, I am filled with an intense sense of awe and wonder at these magnificent structures. What begins to overpower these emotions in my mind is an overwhelming sense of despair — despair at my inability to really understand the significance and feel the sheer power that these monuments to God possess.

Many times, I just stand at the entrance, staring down the hallways of columns to the exquisite stained glass windows at the distant end. Other times, I look at the floor and carefully pick my way over the ancient gravestones that make up the creaked patchwork of it, trying not to think about the poor dead souls and their skeletons directly beneath it.

I am constantly overwhelmed by my inability to really feel all of it, to sense all of it. Many times, my futile attempts at intellectual understanding are interrupted by a church worker's commands for me to remove my hat. Sometimes I think that by removing my hat I may gain that extra bit of intelligence or enlightenment I need, but usually I am just reminded of the sorry state of my hair.

At other times, I gape aloud in an attempt to grasp the moment in a single word or phrase. Usually, I select those words or phrases that are completely inconsistent with the place in which I stand, such as "Jesus Christ," or "Oh my God." These comments receive more of a harsh reception by those nearby, and even by those much farther away, for it seems these words carry too far in such a sacred place as this.

Maybe I shouldn't try so hard to understand everything, or to feel everything. Acceptance may bring me much more satisfaction, and especially peace, which seems to be the point of it all.

It is difficult to come from a country whose history is only 200 years old, and be thrust into a country who has more history than it knows what to do with. I have learned quite a lot about what it means to know and understand the past, because if we don't, what do we know?

A cathedral is, by design, a monument to God, but even more a monument to the people who built it. Thinking about what it must have taken for them to do so 900 years ago sets me swooning in my puzzlement all over again.

Mark Bradt is a business freshman and a student on the Cal Poly London Study program this quarter.

Visiting Stonehenge was disheartening

Have you ever expected something to be so great and wonderful, than once you saw it, you realized your expectations were not met? But, of course, you told yourself you had to get out and look at it just to say you had. After driving miles after miles in England, I came upon some desolate place where Stonehenge lay. Not much surrounds the green grass flatlands, except for the arduous rock formation, and a large, congested, man-made parking lot for tourists.

For those of you unfamiliar with the history of Stonehenge, it's basically a group of rocks arranged in a circular pattern, where they can be read as a calendar. The construction of Stonehenge is believed to have started in 3500 B.C. and was not finished until about two thousand years later by the Beasons.

The whole theory behind the ruins is quite interesting. However, the infrastructure ruined the historical setting.

Frankly, a bus tour with the London Study group this spring was not something I really looked forward to. I've never been on a bus tour before, but my in-laws talk about making me believe they're Nazi road trips of some sort — baggagem in the hotel lobbies by 6 a.m., a gulping breakfast and then onto the bus. I imagined long days on the bus with five-minute photo stops.

Also, I was wrong about so many things. I expected wimpy people to surround me, all who have had blessed lives in easy California. Nearly 50 of us from Cal Poly bonded within days. The students, almost immediately, became curious and amazingly open, not to mention assisted and pleased and fed and watered, some mediocre food, some quick stops — no complaints.

The bus trip was a whirlwind tour (5 miles in seven days), but all with good humor and tolerance. We embraced the new experiences without defensiveness and with an acknowledgment of our ignorance — not a bad foundation for personal growth.

Mary Kay Harrington is a Cal Poly English professor who teaches English 215 in London this quarter.

Overwhelmed by history and majesty

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From page 1

At UC Berkeley, half of the freshman class is admitted on the basis of grades and test scores alone. Some students whose grades and test scores fall just below the cutoff are also automatically accepted.

"I would rather have a university that, in the short term, is more homogeneous with respect to Asians or somebody else but in which we have not judged people by their race or national background," Ward Connerly UC Regent.

"The report noted that from 1989 to 1994, the number of freshmen admitted by exception in England was 6 percent of all entrants. Asians or somebody else but in which we have not judged people by their race or national background," Wheat said. "The Rec Center, for example, we do not have to pay fees but the facilities suffer," O'Laughlin said. "We don't have to pay fees but the facilities suffer," O'Laughlin said.

"We have to specialize in a field," O'Laughlin said. "You have to decide at 18 years old on your major." Students in England do not take general education classes, so both Wheat and O'Laughlin will graduate with master's degrees in only three years.

"The university in England picks your classes for you," Wheat said. "We never dealt with anything like CAPTURE before when we were there." The two also never dealt with tuition payments. Universities in England are funded by the government, and students must show exceptional performance in high school with a certain number of grade points and test scores to be admitted.

"Twenty people get together to play rugby here," he said, adding that he played for the Rugby Club winter quarter. "And there is no soccer for women in England, either," Wheat said. Both Wheat and O'Laughlin also enjoy the California women and men they have met during their year here.

"We have noticed how friendly people are here," Wheat said. "The last thing I expected was to play rugby here," he said, adding that he played for the Rugby Club winter quarter. "And there is no soccer for women in England, either," Wheat said. Both Wheat and O'Laughlin also enjoy the California women and men they have met during their year here.

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MUSTANG DAILY
8 p.m.  WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1995

Stine stressed that Take Back the Night is for the whole community. "This is not just for women or men in the community," she said, "I am including both men and women." Stine noted that people believe Take Back the Night is a chance to receive vital information that involves all of us," Stine said. "We've gotten a good response from local merchants and hope that students realize that the march is for them too.

However, Walch said the new system has also helped speed up service at Kennedy Library and the campus computer labs have been the most difficult to incorporate into the new system. "Computer labs have always been a problem," Lambert said. "Eventually, they could have a system set up so it (the card) lets you use the computer lab, and get on the computer." This would also allow the library to electronically monitor whose been using the individual departments. "So security wise it would be a benefit," Walch added.

The library also plans to eventually phase out the use of the bar-code and move its entire system over to a magnetic strip card, which is current in use with all other departments.

From page 2

"The intent is to be able to draw on our demographics in a variety of ways," Harriman said.

The Rec Center will adhere to the university's ID deadline, but will allow students to be on the waiting card slot card. After the deadline, the wild card will let students and faculty enter the Center once each quarter without a new ID, proven they are currently enrolled at Poly. IDs can also be used as a credit card for certain facilities and products on campus. While Campus Dining and El Corral are the only facilities that students can use their "credit" card, Lambert said, plans are in the works to incorporate more facilities.

The "credit" card allows students to establish a cash amount for the facility. The account is then credited to the card, enabling students to purchase goods and services. The new cards have also helped speed up service at Kennedy Library.

From page 3

Dr. David Wash said it has been more than a year since they last tested students at Cal Poly for cheating. According to a March 1994 article in The Chronicle for Higher Education dealing with academic dishonesty, the faculty decided they felt they were not being provided the support they needed to stimulate education.

"Students feel that moral and academic life has promoted a campus climate conducive to cheating," the article stated. Those students of higher learning have simply become more aware of the ways in which they can get away with cheating.

Fifty-four percent of those surveyed at Cal Poly agreed that professors can share some of the blame for cheating on campus.

The article professed "students may cheat in course cores in order to express their desire for moral autonomy, in order to feel in control.

Once again, Cal Poly students marched to the same beat. Forty-four percent of the classes students surveyed reported cheating in one or more academic classes.

Some professors and administration officials at Cal Poly disagree with the opinions of students who feel professors are partly to blame for cheating.

"It's ridiculous to think a professor has something to do with a student's behavior," said Carl Wallace, director of campus student relations and judicial affairs. "If someone decides to do something morally immoral, they can't blame the teacher.

Only 34 percent of Cal Poly students who admitted cheating believed they are being caught. Yet 60 percent of students said they were more likely to cheat when "others cheat, or when a professor is not watching." "If everyone else is doing it, and the teacher knows it, then it can be justified," said Jim, a computer science junior.

A WISE MAN ONCE SAID...

"NEVER LET ACADEMICS GET IN THE WAY OF YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION!"

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Comm. of Public Relations
Comm. of Records
Comm. of Social Activities

 Comm. of AERO
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We are a community of engineers and we are looking for a person who wants to join our community. If you are interested in applying for a position with us, you should contact us.

Customer Design Engineering Group

Research and Development

For your information, we have also created a new position for an Associate in Strategic Marketing. We are looking for a person with experience in marketing and sales who can help us to develop our business in the semiconductor industry. We are also looking for a person who is interested in working with a group of engineers in the development of new products.

For more information, please contact us:

Dr. Dave Schultz
Optometrist
778 marsh street, slo 543-5200 fax: 543-8043

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WE ARE HIRING!
Sharks' Irbe to play in game six

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif.-San Jose Sharks goalie Arnters Irbe will not be disqualified for a collision with Calgary Flames right wing Sheldon Kennedy, the NHL said.

Irbe faced a possible suspension or fine following his ejection Monday from Game 5 of the playoff series between the Sharks and the Flames. Irbe was charged with a match penalty when he collided with Kennedy, who needed 16 stitches in his lip, nose and forehead.

After reviewing video tapes of the incident, the NHL on Tuesday said there would be no disciplinary action taken against Irbe. All match penalties are reviewed by the NHL.

Following Monday's game, Irbe maintained he did nothing wrong.

"All of the sudden when I saw he was going to collide with me, I stood my ground and tried to avoid the collision face to face," he said.

Even with Irbe's troubles out of the way, the Sharks have plenty to worry about as they prepare for Game 6 of the best-of-seven series.

The Flames beat San Jose 5-0 on Monday at the San Jose Arena for a 3-2 advantage going into Wednesday's game at the San Jose Arena.

"Maybe they're wearing down a little bit," Flames center Joe Nieuwendyk said of the Sharks. "But we're coming on, too. We seem to be getting fresher out there. This series has certainly turned in our favor," he said.

The Sharks can wrap up the series as early as Wednesday night with a win.

Cal Poly signs final recruit

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly Men's Basketball coach Jeff Schneider saved perhaps the sign of his most highly touted recruit for last.

Ben Larson, a six-foot guard from Elkhart Central High School, signed a letter of intent as a part-owner of the Sharks on Tuesday.

Larson, Cal Poly's third early state recruit, averaged 16.9 points and 5.1 assists per game at Elkhart Central High School this past year. He also averaged 3.8 steals per game as helped lead his team to the Indiana State Pame Tournament Final Four.

He is the first player in high school's history to have over 100 steals, 100 rebounds and 10 assists in a season.

Two seniors take honors

Daily Staff Report

Two seniors capped off their careers at Cal Poly by earning individual honors.

While senior softball pitcher Ruth Henry was selected as a 1995 GTE Academic All-American, senior right fielder Bret Mueller was named to the Western Athletic Conference All-Western Division baseball team.

Henry — one of nine players selected from the Western region — completed her fourth and final year for Cal Poly going 3-3 with a 2.80 ERA.

The biology student, who holds a 3.90 grade point average and halls from Eセックスon, was one of two pitchers named to the District VIII team.

Mueller — like Henry — is coming off his final season for Cal Poly.

The Berkeley native hit .302 with five home-runs and 42 RBIs.

San Antonio State pitcher Mike Kiby was named player of the year in the Western Division while the Fresno State Bulldogs also took honors. Bob Ben Larson, a six-foot guard from Elkhart Central High School, signed a letter of intent as a part-owner of the Sharks on Tuesday.

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National League East Division

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