Poly to close residence hall doors to Cuesta students after summer

By Tim Williams
Daily Staff Writer

The increased enrollment at Cal Poly will put Cuesta College students back on the streets.

Cal Poly Student Housing recently announced that Cuesta students will no longer be allowed to live in the dorms beginning this fall.

"Now that first-year student enrollment has increased, we want to make sure we have room for Cal Poly students," said Carole Shaffer, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life.

According to Preston Allen, Cal Poly's director of housing and residential life, Cuesta students were notified of the news Jan. 5. Allen said the Cal Poly housing department provided information packets detailing resources for places to live in town, and designated a staff member to help students with the transition.

However, Preston said none of the students used the services.

Cal Poly began offering student housing to Cuesta students in 1969 when enrollment was down.

"We had 50 Cuesta students the first year, about 200," Shaffer said.

Despite tragedy, Rec Center gets kudos for quick response

By Garrett M. Marlow
Daily Staff Writer

The Rec Center staff received glowing reviews Wednesday for their immediate response to the collapse of a Cal Poly professor in the men's locker room.

Construction management lecturer Richard Young, who collapsed in the Rec Center Monday, later died of a heart attack at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

The swift response should help ease concerns about campus safety that surfaced more than a year and a half ago when a similar incident occurred at the Rec Center.

That incident involved a student who was pulled from the pool and lay unconscious between eight and nine minutes before an ambulance arrived. That's damn good," according to University Police Chief Tom Mitchell.

The student was released after being treated for an allergic reaction to cold temperatures, but concerns were expressed that the delay could have resulted in death had the emergency been more serious.

And Monday's emergency was more serious, but the attention Young received was "as good as it gets," according to University Police Chief Tom Mitchell.

"We received the call at 12:47 (p.m.)," Mitchell said. "At 12:48 (p.m.), an officer was at the scene. CPR had already begun at that time. San Luis Ambulance arrived three minutes after that. That's four minutes from the initial call to the ambulance's arrival. That's damn good."

The performance of the Rec Center staff received glowing reviews.

ASI will review contract with Foundation before the year closes

By Karen L. Speder
Daily Staff Writer

A long-term business contract between ASI and Foundation will go before the ASI Board of Directors for approval next Wednesday for review.

At last Wednesday's ASI Board of Director's meeting, College of Engineering representative James Huffman and Vice President for Finance Jason Koehn told the board it would cost about $1.3 million during the next five years for Foundation to handle ASI's payroll and human resources functions, according to the contract.

In addition, ASI would pay Foundation $46,950 during the next three years to cover the cost of converting these duties to Foundation.

Koehn and Huffman worked with Foundation to develop the contract, which would be effective from July 1 to June 30, 2000. After this time, Foundation or ASI can request up to a five-year extension of the contract.

ASI or Foundation can terminate the agreement, "for good cause," with the university's consent and with 60 days notice to the other party, the contract states.

"We got most everything we want to in the document," Huffman said.

The board also approved a bill to allow a member of the Foundation Board of Directors to attend the weekly ASI Board of Directors meetings.

Upon the suggestion of Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez, the board added a stipulation to the bill which requires the Foundation representative to be a member of Cal Poly management.

This will ensure that the representative is "fully informed," Gonzalez said.

In other ASI business:

- The board entered a closed session for more than a half hour to discuss the wrongful termination suit brought against ASI by former ASI employee Stephen Allison Smith.

"... These organisms have been able to hang in there millions of years and still be alive."

Raul Cano
Cal Poly professor and microbiologist

Ancient life revived

Poly prof brings bacteria back after millions of years

By Leslie Myuwmutu
Daily Staff Writer

Bacteria millions of years old can be revived, a Cal Poly professor has discovered.

Raul Cano, who specializes in microbiology, made the announcement Thursday, after scrutinizing his own findings for three and a half years.

It has immediately drawn attention from the international scientific community.

"What this project reflects is the tenacity of life, how these organisms have been able to hang in there millions of years and still be alive," Cano said, in an interview with the Daily earlier this week.

Cano, who made the discovery in 1991 with the help of graduate student Monica Berucki, said it was an offshoot of another project involving deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) that he was working on.

"It sort of paralleled with the work we did with DNA," he said. "In fact, it is when we found DNA."

Microbiology professor Raul Cano's (right) experiments with ancient DNA led to the revival of prehistoric bacteria. The bacteria were taken from an extinct bee (top) / Photo on right by L. Scott Robinson, top photo courtesy Cal Poly Communications.

See BACTERIA, page 6
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House passes historic budget plan

WASHINGTON — Triumphant Republicans pushed a his­ toric budget through the House on Thursday that proposes to halt decades of federal deficits, slash spending and below the biggest tax break since the Reagan era.

By a near-party-line vote of 228-193, lawmakers approved a plan they said would wring an unprecedented $1.4 trillion in savings from budgets over the next seven years. Medicare and Medicaid would take the biggest hit, and hundreds of other programs would be eliminated, but the sting would be soothed for some by $350 billion worth of tax breaks for families, corpora­ tions and investors.

Down the hall, the Senate commenced a weeklong debate on a similar $611 billion measure that for now lacked tax reduc­ tions. Passage there was certain, too. But for the moment, the focus was on the House, whose more conservative members have prodded the Republican drive to transform federal priorities.

The final roll call was under way, a line of Republican lawmakers stacked up the steps to the speaker's desk in Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., could autograph copies of the budget that claimed it would lead to a surplus in 2002, the first since 1969. Even Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., visited the House to watch the roll call on final passage.

Six months after the GOP captured control of Congress on pledges to control the deficit and shrink government, Republicans trounced that their package would deliver just that, to the benefit of ordinary Americans.

"The 21st century is about the power of the individual, not the power of bureaucracy or the power of red tape," said the plan's chief architect, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

As they have for weeks, Democrats protested that the Republican blueprints would cruelly avenge money from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs for the elderly and poor to help provide tax cuts to the well-to-do.

"Republicans are trying to sell the idea to the American people that you can make massive cuts in programs and give big tax breaks to the wealthy in this country and nobody will feel it," scoffed Rep. Jim McMillan, D-Wash.

The vote with the GOP commanding the House for the first time in 41 years and the Senate for the first time in nine, both fiscal outlines represented long-awaited chances for Republicans to demonstrate how they would reshape government and rephase the way, as their bills called for continuing it in a very different way by eliminating hundreds of agencies and programs from the Commerce Department to aid to Russia and trimming benefits for the poor, farmers, veterans and college students.

Flexing their muscle, majority House Republicans paid off against competing attempts to eliminate deficits in a different way.

A memorial service will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the rotunda of the Business Build­ ing. Young's family, several col­ leagues and several students are expected to attend, according to Construction Management Department Head Jim Rodger.

From page 1

equality, both praise and criticism from both Mitchell and Rec Center Director Rick Johnson.

"Of one mind, this situation is very unfortunate," Johnson said. "But in terms of how it was handled, we are extremely proud of our staff. Medical personnel at the hospital said everything was done that could have been before Young arrived."

"That gets the nervousness out of the staff," Johnson said. In a memo sent to ASI Execu­ tive Director Rec Center Chief Director Polly Harrigan, who Mitchell said, "your staff's con­ stant striving and review of every aspect of this incident as the necessary notifications and calls were made immediately afterwards."

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TODAY'S WEATHER:

Morning fog, afternoon sunshine with winds 10-20 mph.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER:

Partly sunny.

San Luis Obispo County HIV Consortium Needs
Committee Members

The consortium is a community group that makes funding decisions for San Luis Obispo involving pre­ vention and treatment services for people infected with the HIV virus.

All applicants are welcome, but the committee is act­ively seeking Asian Americans, Native Americans and hemophiliacs.

For information about the committee, call 781-4200.

TODAY

Blood Drive • Sponsored by the Zeta Chi Epilene fraternity, Mort Gym, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • 545-4538

Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. • 766-2501.

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. • 545-4538

Los Angeles Poet and Fiction Writer to Read Works

7 p.m. • Sponsored by Career Services.

Agriculture and Community: Reaching Out and Building Alliances

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995

school days remaining in spring quarter.

FRIDAY

This Week

5-K Fun Walk • May 20. Proceeds from the race will help students finish the "Into the Streets" Madonina Road Playground Project, 7 a.m. • 545-4538

REC CENTER: Staff is given high marks for reacting swiftly to emergency

This Weekend

Partly sunny

20 mph
For fifth-straight year, Special Olympics hosts gymnastics meet

By Dale Myers
Daily Sun News

It may not have the hype or prestige of the World Olympics, but for 87 special athletes, the California Olympics State-Wide Gymnastics Meet is a chance to shine.

The fifth annual event, to be held Saturday, is a two-day gymnastics competition designed for the developmentally disabled to demonstrate courage and skill.

The meet takes place this Saturday and Sunday at the new gym at Cuesta College.

"It's really exciting," said Mary Ellen Gibson, area director for the Special Olympics in San Luis Obispo County. "We consider it a quality event."

Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County (SLOC) has trained athletes in more than 14 sports for 26 years.

Of the 87 participants, 21 are local athletes from San Luis Obispo County. The gymnasts train at GAD Gymnastics in Grover Beach and San Luis Obispo and at the Atascadero School of Gymnastics.

"The gymnasts, have been preparing hard for this regional meet," said Karl Stubsjoen, director of GAD Gymnastics.

Adams. "They come in once a week for an hour to train."

Karl Stubsjoen
Director of GAD Gymnastics

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Director of GAD Gymnastics

Offered a dinner and social dance held on Saturday night at Cal Poly's Sierra Madre Hall. "We are providing financial support," said Alain Dunton, president of SLO Special Olympics.

The meet is free to the public and volunteers are still needed.
Take away the fear: take back the night
By Allison Smith

It was a year ago this week that I participated in my first Take Back the Night event. Not only did I attend, I was the co-coordinator. Here I didn’t realize what it took to put on such a major event until I tackled Take Back the Night this year as the main coordinator.

One issue I became quite aware of through my commitment to bettering the needs of women is the lack of communication, as well as the misconceptions that seem to be out there.

For instance, if I had a quarter for every time someone said, “Well, that’s just a woman’s thing,” or, “That’s just male-bashing,” I wouldn’t need to be worrying about what I am going to do when I get out in the real world. It truly baffles me to see the high levels of ignorance that exist, especially on our so-called sensitive campus.

I will admit we’ve come a long way. More and more individuals are becoming aware of the problem of sexual assault, even on this campus. It never ceases to amaze me when I hear about a sexual assault or talk to someone who has been assaulted. Each time, I become more and more repulsed, and the desire to want to do something about it becomes more intense.

I can’t tell you how many people I have met that have been affected by sexual assault, one way or another. Notice how I say people, and not specifically women. My point is, everyone is affected by sexual assault. Therefore, it is everyone’s problem.

No one individual or gender is to blame; we all are at the mercy of what some define as “society.” Herein lies the problem: If we continue to direct our blame on society, we will get nowhere. Society can be overpowering and lead us to believe that we are defeated. We need a change in this form of assessment.

As far as I’m concerned, any one incident, whether it is rape, attempted rape, sexual battery, or what have you, is too much. The reality is that it does exist right here on our campus. Most incidents of sexual assault never get reported, but that doesn’t mean they didn’t happen. We shouldn’t have to live in a society where there is so much fear of crime. This reality has forced women to fear even going out at night. Total darkness should not be feared. I don’t know about the rest of you, but darkness and the nightlife is actually really peaceful. It really depresses me that fear exists.

So, what can be done? Again, we must look at our definition of society. If we see society as a separate entity from ourselves — an entity that cannot be touched or changed — then, indeed, nothing can be done. But if we realise that we alone create our society, we realise we have the power to change it.

Every person has the fundamental right to live a life free from fear of their surroundings...
Students will run, walk or jog to raise money for playground project

By Rodnty d t la Cruz

Cal Poly Mustang Hall residents have a good reason to be pumped up for this weekend. In support of the children of San Luis Obispo, the students have put together a 5-K fun run, which is scheduled for Saturday morning at the playground.

"We expect to have a large number of people show up," said Jeff Van Lone, Muir Hall Coordinator of Student Development. "It should be a good opportunity for everyone to learn how to be a part of community of service and have a lot of fun."

"Muirathon," will begin on Klamath Road behind Muir Hall, and will continue to the university's various agricultural units and back again. The students are working in conjunction with Student Community Services and Alpha Phi Omega.

Proceeds from the race will help students finish the Madonna Road Playground Project, which is part of the "Into the Streets" community service program.

Kim Wide, VSHTA (Volunteers in Service to America), and Van Lone selected the Madonna Road Playground Project because they felt students would rally around the project. Van Lone said the money raised would be used to resurface the basketball courts at the playground.

The students have been working for the past seven months with Into the Streets, a program which works on a number of community projects. The group is currently organizing money for the Madonna Road Playground Project. More than $10,000 has been raised since then, which will be used to renovate the existing play area by replacing sandboxes and painting specific equipment.

The playground provides a safe place for more than 150 children living at the Madonna Road subsidized housing complex. Wide said the park's groundbreaking event, which will be held Sunday, will include a barbecue for the children.

"Not very many people know about the Madonna area," Wide said. "We went out there and saw the need. I think sometimes students get caught up in academics and forget about the community."

Van Lone said one of the main goals he had for the 5-K run was to provide a recreational activity for the residents and to educate them by encouraging community service. Van Lone said 40 residents have volunteered for the event.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m.

Homecoming!

If you're planning to kick back at home after finals, why not start your relaxing early by riding Amtrak to hometowns all over California. Trains and connecting shuttles get you where you need to be with minimum hassle and maximum relaxation. If you're looking forward to a more active summer, Amtrak fills that bill, too. Whether you're backpacking in Yosemite, beach-bumming in Santa Barbara, or hill-climbing in San Francisco, the vacation begins as soon as you step aboard the train.

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BACTERIA: Professor credits university for creativity, freedom for discovery

By Michael Morris

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California regents Thursday decided to accept a proposed 10th campus — Merced County. What they don't know is that the campus would eventually build the $600 million campus.

"I would say we're 10 years away from being able to directly compete," UC President Jack Peltason said.

Despite the cavatard, backers of the winning site, Lake Yosemite, were jubilant over beating out the rival location, Table Mountain.

Supporters roared with delight after the 14-0 vote was cast, breaking into a chant of "UC Merced! UC Merced!"

"We're elated, absolutely elated," Lake Yosemite campaigner Ken Robbins said after the vote.

"We need the university," he said. "With Castle Air Force Base closed, our unemployment levels are high. Our community is behind the university because we need it as much as they need us."

The vote came after champions for the two Central California sites delivered spirited bids for selection.

Table Mountain had the advantage of being 20 minutes north of Fresno, a major city.

Lake Yosemite offered a good water supply and owners who had already agreed to hand over the required 2,000 acres to the university.

"All roads lead to Fresno. This campus is there, the people infrastructure is there and the growth is going to continue," said Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson.

But Lake Yosemite champions questioned Table Mountain's ability to provide water or negotiate a successful purchase with the city's eight owners.

The vote was subject to approval by the full board on Friday.

BACTERIA: Professor credits university for creativity, freedom for discovery

From page 1

that DNA in amber (fossilized tree sap) is so well preserved, I began to wonder if life forms within the resin could be preserved as well.

"I thought about the spores right away because we know that certain bacteria produce spores (in great numbers) and survive the ages (and ages), and the spores can withstand long periods of time. So, I thought, if the resin contains spores, they will help stay alive longer.

Cano, who has taught at Cal Poly since 1974, said he waited to see how long it would take before he began research because he felt it was significant and "needed to have the scientific scrutiny it deserved."

"Two years ago we could have said 'OK, we have micromon- ganisms — but I wouldn't have believed them. Now it seems it takes time to validate your claim," he said. "It's all just good science, really."

The discovery has been sponsored by Ambergene, a biotechnolo- gists company from San Carlos.

Cano said the company hopes some of the microorganisms producing new and different an- ticorbiotics can be used for the treatment of infectious diseases.

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Cano revived this ancient bacteria / Photo courtesy Cal Poly Communicotions are bombarded by microorgan- isms everyday that we don't even recognize." But medicinal organizations now have a new kind of disease that will be affected by the discovery.

Robin Steele, Ambergene's president, said that from antiquity single beings have been extracted for medical purposes, it could be vital as a new disease.

"By going back to a new source of antibiotics, we have a new source of treating infectious diseases in another way," he said.

"Cano revived this ancient bacteria / Photo courtesy Cal Poly Communications are bombarded by microorganisms everyday that we don't even recognize." But medicinal organizations now have a new kind of disease that will be affected by the discovery.

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"By going back to a new source of antibiotics, we have a new source of treating infectious diseases in another way," he said.

Cano was confident there are few, if any, divisions to using the bacteria in antibiotics.

"The downside is pretty minimal. I would say probably non-existant," he said. "If I thought there was even a remote possibility of releasing something in the environment, I wouldn't have risked myself or my students. We would have some industries from some micro biologists are interested in doing a kind of microbrewery/ Hard Rock Cafe is a Jurassic Park theme. And we'd see where it goes.

Beer can be made from one of twenty different yeasts discovered in amber inclusions, according to Cano.

Cano said Ambergene bought the technology he has developed with Cal Poly in exchange for royalties. Ambergene has filed for a protection patent.

"That's a pretty good deal for Cal Poly," Cano said, grinning. "I don't know the specifics, but it could mean a few dollars."

As for personal financial gain, Cano says he hasn't felt it yet but is hopeful about obtaining any villas in Monte Carlo.

Cano also said he credits Cal Poly with allowing creativity and freedom for discovery.

"I think one of the up sides to Cal Poly is that you are really not constrained by financial responsibilites of research," he said.

Cano has received much national recognition and was named Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology in 1994.

Cano has spent three years tracking the ancient bacteria and has produced single cells from ancient stingless bees encased in a common sample of Dominican amber — a good source of DNA.

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Upset stomach and snake don't stop Stanford's Tiger Woods

By Pete Herrera
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The world网络营销 how good Tiger Woods can be when his stomach is booming and his putts falling.

In what was shaping up to be an opening round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, a 7,200-yard long Championship Course with its mammoth greens and deep rough. And though not one of Tiger's typical rounds, it was crucial since Stanford's team was reduced to four players after senior Casey Martin also fought the same stomach ailment and had to withdraw from the first round.

The gut he had withdrawn, Stanford would have no immediate chance to compete in the first round.

If Woods were to have withdrawn, Stanford would have no immediate chance to compete in the first round.

It was a great performance," said Stanford coach John Wooden. "He spent the whole night vomiting and somehow made it through the round. I think Tiger will play till the last breath is gone from him."

Both Woods and Martin were listed as withdrawn due to symptoms of gastroenteritis. They were being treated for gastrointestinal difficulties.

Woods, who at 19 has already played in eight PGA events this year, was the only amateur to make the cut and was one of the last remaining players in the Masters last month, missing the cut after the first round. His Round 2 tee shot slithered away, startling Woods.

"I'm going to try and run the show and get everybody organized on the court," Larson said.

"I'm going to try and run the show and get everybody organized on the court," Larson said.

"He's tenacious, he's tough and as long as you have a player who is 6-foot-8 inches and 225 pounds on the court, you can't back down for nobody," Foster said.

Woods asked after rolling in a 15-foot, downhill birdie putt six holes into the round.

"We are very comfortable with Schneider and Cal Poly's atmosphere," Turner said. "I felt very comfortable with him, and the team chemistry is what we're going to play," Schneider said.

"He's one of those guys who could have easily been recruited by a Pac-10 team," Schneider said. "If I were still at Stanford, like Larson, was a small guard with excellent skills who developed into one of the premiere point guards in the country. Schneider knew that Larson had the capabilities to do the same.

But Schneider wasn't one of those coaches.

"For us to be a post-season level team eventually, we have to have an outstanding floor leader," Schneider said. "I believe that Ben (Larson) will become an excellent coach on the floor."

Turner — a 6-foot-2, 185-pound guard from the University of Tulsa — said he was comfortable with "Rick Pitino" style of game.

"I know what's better for me," Turner said. "I saw those campuses and it wasn't me, I was going to continue on to school for a few years, I need to like it."

Ben Larson from Elkhart, Ind., didn't receive the recruiting he deserved. His skills were overshadowed by his size.

Larson, a 6-foot, 150-pound guard, had the numbers, but coaches from Division I schools overlooked him because of his small size.

"But Schneider wasn't one of those coaches.

"I didn't say he didn't know anything about Larson until (assistant coach) Brian McCafferty told Schneider that Larson, who averaged 16.9 points, 3.8 steals per game last year, deserved to play Division I basketball.

After watching a video tape of Larson, Schneider immediately recognized that his skills were similar to those of Williamson, a three-point line. Williamson, like Larson, was a small guard with excellent skills who developed into one of the premiere point guards in the country. Schneider knew that Larson had the capabilities to do the same.

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Playing the backside first, Woods bogeyed two of the first three holes.

The bad stomach kept Woods from mounting any kind of a run on the leader board.

On the next hole, a 166-yard par-3, he flew the green, his ball landing in a bunker. He blasted out long and missed the 15-foot putt.

Over the next four holes, Woods looked good as ever. He birdied three of them, rolling in putts ranging from 15 feet to 6 feet and turned in a birdie 35.

But the queasy stomach and Woods' fickle driver got to Tiger again on the backside. His tee shot consistently found the rough and on the par-4 fifth hole, Tiger pulled his ball 320 yards into a mesquite bush. As he dug his way into the bush to try to identify his ball, a small snake slid out of the greenside bunker, away starting Woods.

"Crawled right in front of me," said Tiger.

Senior Notah Begay's 21-lead Stanford, the Cardinal was in 11th place after the first round, 12 shots behind co-leaders California and Arizona State. The top nine teams advance to the NCAA Championships later this month at Oklahoma City.

Begay, playing in the group ahead of Woods, several times walked back to offer encouragement to the hurting Stanford star.

And as Begay noted later without Woods, Stanford would have been history.