By Jennifer English

Today is National Coming Out day, but it's not for debutantes. It's a day for gay people, in or out of the closet, to be more open about their sexuality, and it is about empowerment — not of a few individuals, but of an entire bisexual and homosexual community, said Tom Ogier, president of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United (GLBU).

"Nothing is as bad as being in the closet," said Ogier, an undeclared undergraduate student. "Coming out is about living with truth and honesty."

Tonight, Yosemite Hall will be hosting public coming-out experiences and a panel discussion with representatives from local gay, lesbian and bisexual resource groups.

Campus leaders and officials have been asked to walk through a makeshift closet door in symbolic support of students who are coming out. Those asked to attend include Police Chief Tom Mitchell and Housing Director Preston Allen.

Organizers of the event said they hope to foster awareness, bringing to light the problems faced when homosexuals struggle to gain acceptance.

"It's important to me to create an environment that's accepting," said Ali Sholer, an engineering senior and residential advisor in Yosemite Hall. Appropriately, the theme for the evening is "Free to Be Me, Free to Be You."

To come out of the closet, one must come out to oneself, to others and then on a political level, Ogier said. "It's a lifelong process," Ogier said.

Panelists scheduled to attend include representatives from Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, GLBU, the sexuality team at the Student Health Center and a lesbian and bisexual support group.

Representatives from the Metropolitan Family Church, a nondenominational Christian church for gay, lesbian and bisexual people, will also attend.

The speakers will be there to share their own experiences and answer questions from students. An educational film will also be shown.

Sholer said she postponed putting up signs and banners until Tuesday at midnight in an attempt to "wallpaper" the halls and\bf\"wallpaper\" student awareness.

Events are scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the main lounge of Yosemite Hall.

Project a way of life for Poly graduates

By Colleen M. Ruby

Cal Poly graduates Richard and Edward Bruehl have turned their senior projects into life projects.

The Bruehls, who are twins, traded their school books in for a business license last June, and opened up a restaurant specializing in organic, vegetarian foods / Daily photo by Aaron Peck

From left: Natural Flavors employee Eric Finloyson and owners Richard and Edward Bruehl boast a menu filled with organic, vegetarian foods / Daily photo by Aaron Peck

The Bruehls felt there was a real need for this type of restaurant because, like themselves, they also wanted to improve their athletic abilities by finding the most efficient fuel to run their bodies.

Growing up, the two brothers competed against each other fiercely, they said. They were constantly looking for ways to outdo each other. They found that natural foods, grown and prepared organically, enhanced their natural athletic abilities.

From that point on, nutrition played an important role in both of their lives.

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Mustang Daily

By Val Ardas
Daily Staff Writer

One, Two, Three!

Former Cal Poly students placed first, second, and third last month at a national aeronautical engineering design contest sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

The students competed against approximately 20 other schools, according to Aeronautical Engineering Lecturer Robert vant Riet.

The students submitted their designs in June to the AIAA in Washington D.C. The AIAA then sent the designs to sponsoring aerospace companies such as Rockwell International and Lockheed Martin to judge the designs. The winners were announced at the end of September.

Paul Fecht, who graduated from Cal Poly in June, won $1,000 and placed first in the undergraduate individual aircraft design category with his design as Rockwell International and Lockheed Martin to judge the designs. The winners were announced at the end of September.

Fecht spent most of the 1994-95 academic year working on the design, which was also his senior project.

"It took a lot of time," vant Riet said. "It's a lot of work."

Fecht was the only Cal Poly student competing in the individual competition this year, beating students from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point (2nd place) and University of Oklahoma (3rd place).

Two eight-member Cal Poly teams placed second and third in the aircraft design competition for undergraduate teams, winning $500 and $250, respectively. The University of Kansas placed first, winning $1,000.

The Poly teams won with their designs of an air transport system, created to reduce launch costs.

"Each team was required to take an orbital vehicle to a specified altitude and speed," vant Riet said. "The idea was to have a reusable airplane and the orbital vehicle would continue to orbit."

Unlike the individual competition category, which is strictly voluntary, the team competition is required of aeronautical engineering majors at Cal Poly.

The competition is part of a three-quarter, senior-level aircraft design class taught by vant Riet.

Fecht had been interested in pursuing a primary health care profession, but decided to continue his education in flight engineering to pursue a career in the aerospace industry.

"Most major universities with aeronautical engineering programs competed," vant Riet said.

Cal Poly has placed in the top three positions four times since 1986, according to AIAA's Director of Student Affairs Wil Vargas.

The competition is a good experience for students, Vargas said.

"This most definitely benefits the students," he said. "Our basic goal is to get students involved in design projects and get them exposed to the industry and working with a team."

"These design projects are an excellent tool to bring on a (job) interview. They look at the project and say 'That's incredible -- that's a lot of work,'" he said.
AMTRAK: Ariz. governor offers $10,000 reward

By Susan Haywood

MANZANILLO, Mexico — Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked-masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico’s west coast.

"Once everyone is satisfied with the information they have, we’ll start clearing away the wreckage," said NTSB investigator Mike Martinez.

Amtrak has stepped up its own security and asked freight railroads whose tracks it uses to honor passengers and workers in the search.

"We’re asking that everyone be more security conscious," he said.

Symington offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction and said the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors matched his offer, making the total $20,000.

"We haven’t rested since yesterday," federal judicial police Officer Pedro Sundevall said, taking a quick break.

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"We are waiting," said Cervantes Aguirre, the defense secretary, said Tuesday.

"The people of Oklahoma understand your shock and outrage as few others could," Keating wrote. "May those who are hurt in Oklahoma be comforted and may we all come together in prayer at this time.

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"I was working outside when the quake hit," said resident Blanca Estella Mejia. "My home is destroyed. The kids were outside, thank God. I can’t go back into the house. We spent last night on the street. I don’t know what we’re going to do.

As trained dogs sniffed for signs of life, workers used picks and shovels to comb through chunks of broken masonry. The lack of success and the painfully slow pace of the work made the strenuous job even more discouraging. Masked protected rescuers from dust and the odor of dead bodies.

"We will do everything we can within the federal government to catch whoever is responsible," he said. "I am determined that we will have the tools, the means we need to keep the American people safe.

Back to the 95th

The investigation — carried out by the FBI, the National Transportation Safety Board and other state and federal agencies — was run from a staging area six miles from the crash site and accessible only by dirt road.

Construction crews began widening and grading a road to the bridge from the staging area. Four cranes stood by to remove the damaged cars.

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For many of us, coming out of the closet takes an effort of spirit that we cannot quite steel ourselves to undertake. My family won't understand, we say. My father will cut off my college money if he finds out. The guys won't let me make team captain — heck, they might not even let me play. They'll call me names. They'll kick me out of school. I've seen it happen. You probably have too.

One reason to come out is that almost all gay men and lesbians who already have come out report that doing so has improved their lives. Honesty with your friends, colleagues and family makes for deeper relationships. Conquering our fears and coming out confronts us with the realization that we are not alone, and that we deserve the love that each of us seeks. The men and women you love best will be the ones you meet out in the open.

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Faculty seeks vote reversal

By Michelle Locke

BERKELEY, Calif. — Calling the vote to drop race-based admissions at the University of California an "academic embarrassment," members of the Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, said it would seek a reversal of the vote, Munoz said. About 450 of the 1,100 faculty on campus have signed, he said.

The UC Board of Regents voted in July, to drop race and gender as factors in admissions as well as hiring and contracting. The controversial decisions, which passed by votes of 15-10 and 14-10, drew national attention because they were viewed as a key victory in the movement to repeal the 30-year-old system of racial and gender preferences.

But Munoz, who spoke at a news conference called by the newly formed Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, said it was no accident regents made their controversial decision during the summer, when most students and faculty are off campus.

Gov. Pete Wilson, then a candidate for the Republican presidential nominee with a campaign plank of repealing affirmative action, presided over the July vote in a rare exercise of his ex officio standing as president of the board.

"It was a political, strategic decision. Now they must suffer the consequences," said Munoz, who vowed to keep working for affirmative action.

Connerly said it is unlikely the board will reconsider the vote, which he maintains was cast out of a desire to ensure colorblind practices, not as a political expediency.

The request for a reversal got a cool reception from Regent Ward Connerly, who introduced the repeal measures.

So far, 1,500 UC faculty have signed a petition asking regents to rescind the vote, Munoz said. At Berkeley, about 450 of the 1,100 faculty on campus have signed, he said.

The request for a reversal got a cool reception from Regent Ward Connerly, who introduced the repeal measures.

Connerly said it is unlikely the board will reconsider the vote, which he maintains was cast out of a desire to ensure colorblind practices, not as a political expedient. But Munoz, who spoke at a news conference called by the newly formed Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, said it was no accident regents made their controversial decision during the summer, when most students and faculty are off campus.

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NATURAL: Local eateries result of senior projects

From page 1

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For more information visit El Corral Bookstore Computer Department Hours: Mon-Thur. 7:45am - 6:00pm; Fri. 7:45am - 4:30pm; Sat. 10:00am - 3:00pm

While Supplies Last!
New York — Major league baseball became fair game to the highest TV bidder Tuesday, ending 18 months of talks to replace the short-lived Baseball Network.

That left baseball without a national broadcast contract for next season, and it looks like it could be filled NFL style, with several networks carving up the major leagues.

CBS had major league baseball by itself from 1990-93, incurring losses of as much as $500 million on its $1.1 billion contract. With Fox now a player in TV sports, such a pre-emptive bid is not outside the realm of possibility again. Fox paid more than $1.5 billion to get NFL games for four years.

Although Fox said Tuesday that it would have no comment, network CEO Chase Carey said recently that Fox intends "to remain aggressive and opportunistic" in its efforts to get baseball.

Several factors point toward a quick end to negotiations, the most urgent of which is network TV's immediate need to begin selling ads for next year's games. Network ad units already are being sold for the spring television season.

Indications were an announcement could come by the end of the World Series, scheduled to go no later than Oct. 29. As soon as World Series ratings are calculated, baseball's new network partners would like to begin selling postseason ads, as well.

At the same time, there also were strong indicators pointing to a multi-network deal.

"Yes, that's the direction baseball seems to be desirous of," Gentile said. "Whether someone will jump in and do it like we did in 1989 or '90, I don't know. Nobody knows that.

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**SPORTS**

**Baseball backers use new stars to boost TV ratings**

By Skip Wellenberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The big-market glamour teams from New York, Los Angeles and Boston were casualties in the first round of major league baseball’s playoffs as the sport tries to regain stature lost in last year’s strike.

So now baseball’s backers are looking to stars like Ken Griffey Jr., overall intensity of play and the infectious enthusiasm of fans in Seattle, Cleveland, Atlanta and Cincinnati to draw big TV audiences for the league championship and World Series telecasts.

“If we can get teams where the fans are fanatical and some good play on the field, we could have a good series rating-wise,” said Mike Trager, top media and sports marketing executive at Anheuser-Busch Inc., a major sponsor.

But he conceded the St. Louis-based brewer was “somewhat disappointed” in the regular season ratings, which he said were off about 20 percent on average in local markets and somewhat less nationally.

The national ratings for regular season games were down about 15 percent to 15 percent on the ABC and NBC broadcast networks and 5 percent on the ESPN cable network, officials said.

The decline in viewership followed a players’ strike that ended the 1994 season in mid-August and forced cancellation of the World Series for the first time in 90 years. Attendance also slumped in major league ballparks.

The ratings are important to advertisers because they are used in setting the price of the ads. Advertisers often get free ad time if ratings fall below expectations.

With less than two weeks remaining before the scheduled Oct. 21 start of this year’s World Series, officials of the Baseball Network venture that selling the ad time say there are “a few spots” available.

They decline to be more specific, but ad buyers say they have been told about 15 percent of the commercial time may be unsold. The asking price for 30-second ads on the World Series is said to be more than $250,000, up from a reported $230,000 in 1993.

By way of comparison, the broadcast of the last Super Bowl football championship averaged $1 million for a 30-second ad. Ads on some of the top-rated TV series, like “ER” and “Seinfeld,” cost upwards of $300,000 for 30 seconds.

Some of the time is being reserved to compensate advertisers who had signed two-year commitments to the Baseball Network, which is being disbanded after its second season.

If the ratings are not as hoped, the league can sell the remaining playoffs only to charter sponsors. Some non-charter sponsors like Pepsi-Cola and Nike say they are considering buying time in the playoffs.

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14-year-old tests positive for steroids

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 14-year-old South African runner again has tested positive for steroids, six months after becoming the youngest track and field competitor in the world to be accused of using performance enhancing drugs.

Athletics South Africa said Tuesday that Luis de Villiers tested positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone last month in the first of three out-of-competition tests she is required to undergo during her four-year suspension.

“ASA would like to believe that the presence of this substance is still related to the test done in April 1995,” secretary general Banele Sindani said. Medical tests remain to be done to see whether the two positive tests stem from the same steroid ingestion.

De Villiers, a sprinter and long jumper, was suspended from competition in April after testing positive for nandrolone. She is required under International Amateur Athletic Federation rules to undergo three out-of-competition tests for the full range of prohibited substances during the next four years.