Celebrating National Coming Out Day - it's all about pride

By Jennifer English

Doily Staff Writer

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).

Ogier, who was one of the founders of GLBU, said the day is intended to educate the community and provide an open forum for homosexual and bisexual students.

"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).

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

Project a way of life for Poly graduates

By Colleen M. Ruby

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly graduates Richard and Edward Bruehl have turned their senior projects into viable enterprises. The Bruehls traded their school books for a business license last June, and opened up a restaurant specializing in organic, vegetarian cuisine.

Turning the burden of a senior project into a dream, the Bruehls own and operate Natural Flavors, located downtown in the Creamery.

Heavy in the minds of the Bruehls was the idea of a menu filled with organic, vegetarian foods. They found that natural foods, grown and prepared organically, enhanced their natural athletic abilities.

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 became an important role in both of their lives.

The Bruehls felt there was a real need for this type of restaurant because, like themselves, so many people have begun to re-evaluate their eating habits and are opting for more natural foods.

"We're providing a balanced option for individuals who choose to eat this way," Edward said. "Right now we're serving over 200 people a day."

"I'm not really shocked though," he said, "because we knew there was a need for this kind of food."

"We're providing a balanced option for individuals who choose to eat this way," Edward said. "Right now we're serving over 200 people a day."

"I'm not really shocked though," he said, "because we knew there was a need for this kind of food."

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

The case was put under the supervision of Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant, who runs the bureau's national security division.

"The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

The case was put under the supervision of Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant, who runs the bureau's national security division.
Poly wins big at design contest

By Val Avdos
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 van’t 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.

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).

Most major universities with aeronautical engineering programs competed, van’t Riet said.

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 transportation system, created to reduce launch costs.

"Each team was required to take an orbital vehicle to a specified altitude and speed," van’t 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 van’t Riet.

According to van’t Riet, this type of competition is also required of aeronautical engineering majors at many large universities.

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

"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.

Individuals needing accessibility accommodations, under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) may request such accommodations to aid hearing, visual or mobility impairment by contacting the SLOCOG offices at 781-4219.
MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1995

Over 50 dead in Mexico quake

By Vassena Hayward

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

Some tourists were believed to be among the trapped, but further information about them was unavailable.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast — an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents of streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

Other hotels and buildings along Manzanillo's main thoroughfare were also damaged, as was the Plaza Santiago shopping center. Cracked walls, smashed windows and wrecked furniture appeared throughout the town.

On the beach nearby, five-foot breakers crashed with a deafening roar. The sea has been running heavy since the quake hit at 9:37 a.m. Monday.

Thirty miles to the south, Cihuatlan was the nearest sizable town to the quake epicenter. While many buildings there were untouched, others lay in ruins, their walls reduced to rubble. Shattered roof tiles were piled in the streets, and several gas stations had collapsed.

“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.”

It was the second major tremor in less than a month centered offshore where Colima and Jalisco meet — and the strongest since a 1932 quake that measured 8.0 on the Richter scale, no longer used. A 7.3-magnitude quake on Sept. 14 killed five people in the area.

Both of the past month's quakes were measured by their moment magnitude, a scale similar to the Richter.

Seismologists at the National Autonomous University of Mexico said they expect a bigger quake in coming weeks from the ocean floor. It's one of several that have jolted the southern part of Mexico in the past month, said descendent of the April 1985 earthquake that devastated Mexico City on Sept. 17, 1985, originated there and killed an estimated 10,000 people in the capital.

"I'm still afraid. Everyone fears there will be another earthquake, a stronger one," said Pedro Escailla, a newspaper distributor in Manzanillo.

He added: "We are waiting."
Gay, lesbian and bisexual people are born into every family, work in every business, worship in every church and study in every classroom — but most straight people don't realize it. This is especially true here at Cal Poly because of our university's socially conservative history. On other campuses, the battle holds same-sex dances, gay political organizations conduct seminars, and gay scholars teach courses on gay and lesbian culture and history. Not at Cal Poly. It's not that there are fewer gay people here than elsewhere, just that we're more discreet. Poly can be a scary place.

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 the fraternity. They'll take my children, my job, my home. Anyway, it's no one else's business.

Unfortunately, many times these fears are justified. Sometimes we do lose jobs, friends or children when we come out. Some people do call us names. Some people do deny their sons and daughters. On campus, some colleagues turn away. Some people who profess to be teachers make fun of us behind our backs, or revile us to our faces, driving gay students from courses, from majors, from the university itself. I've seen it happen. You probably have too.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual students are hurt, to be sure. Silence equals death. The more of us who are already out encourage each other to come out further. Why?

---

by Doug Smith

A few years ago when I was a visiting professor at another university, unloved from Cal Poly, a student I barely knew ... fallen in love with, not his parents, not his teachers. He died thinking that anyone who knew his secret would hate him.

---

The Mustang Daily column on atheism was a prime example of irresponsible journalism. I have never seen a column in a university newspaper that was more offensive, that did more to sow hate, that caused more harm. This is not a classic British novel about a gay man who actually finds happiness. Here in California, two teachers lost their teaching credentials (and their livelihoods) for not standing with us against oppression because they imagine wrongly that they don't know anyone who is gay, and because they fear they are being thought gay too.

For those who care for the human spirit, gay or straight, it's a challenging, but joyful day. We can stop the zealots by simply being honest. The more of us who are out, the more decent straight people will stand with us.

Coming out isn't easy. It's a deeply personal choice, fraught with personal risks, no one else's to take! Each time we choose to come out, we risk the loneliness and despair they themselves had planted on him. Short of personal disaster, only coming out can bring your visibility public.

---

Doug Smith is an English professor and adviser to the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Union.
By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

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 to rescind the vote, Munoz said. At Berkeley, about 450 of the 1,100 faculty on campus have signed, he said.

Chicano studies at UC-Berkeley.

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 expediency.

But Munoz, who spoke at a news conference called by the faculty, 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.

The resolution dealing with admissions, which takes effect 1997, also contained the escape clause, but was expected to have a real as well as symbolic impact because there is no law mandating affirmative action in admissions.

The new policy requires that campuses boost the minimum number of students admitted by grades alone by 10 percent, to 50 percent. Although race and gender can no longer be used as supplemental criteria in evaluating the rest of the applicants, socioeconomic factors can be considered.

The resolution dropping race and gender from hiring and contracting decisions by 1996 was largely symbolic because it does not override existing state and federal affirmative action programs and also contains an escape clause exempting any action that would jeopardize funding.

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

**Macintosh computers are now on sale.**

We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: Macintosh computers are now available for less than the already affordable student prices. What’s more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac without having to make a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you could pay for your homework done faster. Then you would have plenty of time for the more important things in life. Anyway, we’re sure to disturb you. Macintosh. The power to be your best.

**Cal Poly Back-to-School!**

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!

**NATURAL:** Local eateries result of senior projects

From page 1

brothers agreed. They are doing what they want with their lives and not just worrying about how they can make more money.

According to Edward, this is how many successful companies were started. When he and Richard first began researching to launch their senior projects, Edward said, they read in a Fortune magazine that Nike and Federal Express were also born out of college projects.

"Stop looking for the answers in the books," Edward advised students. "Look for them in people."

Locally, senior projects are still thriving in places such as Giuseppe’s Italian Restaurant in Pismo Beach and Kona’s Canoes in San Luis Obispo.
Highest TV bidder will get MLB

John Nelson

New York — Major league baseball became fair game to the highest TV bidder Tuesday, touching off what was expected to be an intense but brief period of talks to replace the short-lived Baseball Network.

Cbs and Wbs were among those interested in stepping into baseball's TV void, created when ABC and NBC dissolved The Baseball Network in disgust last June 23.

That left baseball without a national broadcast contract for next season, and it looks like it could be filled NFL style, with Fox and CBS were among those interested in stepping into baseball's TV void, created when ABC and NBC dissolved The Baseball Network in disgust last June 23.

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 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 were also 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."

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 preemptive bid is not outside the realm of possibility again. Fox paid more

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

"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."

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 preemptive bid is not outside the realm of possibility again. Fox paid more

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

"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."

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 preemptive bid is not outside the realm of possibility again. Fox paid more
**SPORTS**

**SCHEDULE**

- No games are scheduled today.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- There are no games tomorrow.

**POLY BRIEFS**

Warriors bid adieu to Cal Poly

The Golden State Warriors gave Mott Gym back to Cal Poly Tuesday afternoon. Athletics and Warrior management alike seemed pleased with the hospitality offered to them over the five days of training in Mott Gym.

"The school and the athletic department were great and so was the hotel," said Dave Twardzik, Golden State's general manager.

NBA All-Star forward Chris Mullin agreed with Twardzik.

"It's been wonderful. Everything went perfect," Mullin said. "Great facilities and the people treated us nice. No complaints from me."

With the excitement of Golden State training for the first time in San Luis Obispo, fans want to know if they will be returning.

Guard B.J. Armstrong is amongst several Warriors who would like to return to Cal Poly next season.

"It would be great to come back here. We had a great time as far as the hospitality goes," Armstrong said. "Everyone was great. I enjoyed myself while I was here."

Center Chris Gatling said he and other Warriors were unable to do much outside of the Holiday Inn Express.

"We haven't been able to get out since we've been busy with practice," center Chris Gatling said.

Despite the lengthy practices, Armstrong was able to visit a few local restaurants, window shop and enjoy the overall serenity of San Luis Obispo.

But will Golden State be returning to Cal Poly next year?

"We don't have any say in the matter," Mullin said.

Twardzik said the decision to return would be made next year.

"So far, I don't see anything that would keep us from coming back next year," Twardzik said.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

**MLS announces unveiling**

New York (AP)—Major League Soccer will unveil the names, uniforms and schedules of its 10 teams next Tuesday, and will assign one player to each team in the first Division-I national soccer tournament.

The league in the United States in more than 12 years.

"ASA would like to believe that the sanctions we impose upon those who break the rules will make this type of behavior less likely in the future," said Mike Trager, the Baseball Network's top ad sales executive.

"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 Tony Ponturo, a top media and sports marketing executive at Anheuser-Busch Inc., a major sponsor.

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 California to draw big TV audiences for the league championship and World Series telecasts.

"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, the Baseball Network's top ad sales executive.

**SPORTS HOTLINE**

(805) 756-2500

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

By Skip Wellenberg

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 California to draw big TV audiences for the league championship and World Series telecasts.

"We cannot 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, the Baseball Network's top ad sales executive.

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 California to draw big TV audiences for the league championship and World Series telecasts.

"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, the Baseball Network's top ad sales executive.

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 California to draw big TV audiences for the league championship and World Series telecasts.

"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, the Baseball Network's top ad sales executive.