Campus dining chef takes prize for pastry

By Angela Laurence Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who complain about Campus Dining food might want to think twice.

A Campus Dining pastry chef won $1,000 as the runner-up in the breads and rolls division of the Walnut Marketing Board and Dairy Management, Inc.'s first "Bake with the Best" recipe contest.

Milly Dahlstedt Harman was baking at Cal Poly for four years, and her winning recipe for walnut rye bread was selected from more than 100 entries.

Harman describes her bread as "a very earthy bread with a grainy texture."

"It's like a Scandinavian walnut bread," said Tony Bourke, Campus Dining executive chef.

"It's a very hearty, robust type of bread," Harman said. Harman "is an excellent pastry chef with high standards and she is dedicated to her craft," Bourke said.

Harman's recipe is entered in the contest in the pastry division, but then decided she would also enter the breads and rolls division. The walnut rye bread was something she created.

"I just thought rye and walnuts would go well together," she said.

Harman was selected as one of six finalists who were sent to Las Vegas for the final judging and awards ceremony.

There the recipes were prepared by professional chefs and then judged, Harman said.

The recipes were judged on taste, ease of preparation, visual appearance and the creative use of the required ingredients, which were walnuts and butter, and "Harman's a psychology senior," Bourke said.

Cal Poly is asking staff and students to leave their cars at home this week.

Commuter Services is sponsoring Rideshare Week from Monday, Oct. 23 through Friday, Oct. 27. As part of the program, staff and students are being asked to carpool, ride the bus — or ride the bus — at least one day during the week.

"I hope everybody tries it at least once," said Jacqueline Paulsen, commuter services coordinator for Cal Poly. "It's an easy thing to do; we're just not in the habit of doing it.

"Paulsen will be holding drawing for several prizes from Rideshare pledge cards filled out by faculty and staff. As of Friday, she said she had received more than 200 pledges — already passing last year's total.

"Paulsen will be in the University Union plaza today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take pledge cards and provide information about commuter services.

According to Paulsen, budget cutbacks this year forced the state to delegate the responsibility of promoting ridesharing to organizations such as the San Luis Obispo Regional Rideshare Program.

"It used to be California Rideshare Week," Paulsen said, "but this year it's been given over to a local agency — which is more effective."

Tom Fulks, regional rideshare coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said the state now relies more heavily on voluntary rideshare programs. Fulks said Gov. Wilson recently signed a bill prohibiting local governments from mandating ridesharing programs (TRP), though large employers like Cal Poly and Diablo Canyon continue to use voluntary programs.

"The law gives the impression that ridesharing does not work," said Fulks, "but in fact it does — it can have a gigantic impact on the Poly campus alone."

Fulks said that Poly is probably the leader in trip reduction, even with a "model community." Student
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995
MUSTANG DAILY

21 school days remaining in fall quarter.
TODAY'S WEATHER: clear afternoons, variable winds

Kennedy Library is having its annual book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 24-27. All proceeds from the sale will be used to support Kennedy Library services.

Upcoming

Author Duffy Littlejohn, "The local railroad hobo" - and criminal attorney - will be at the Cuesta College bookstore on Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. He will be autographing his new book "Hopping Freight Trains in America," detailing how to take the "last pure red-blooded adventure in North America."

The Federal Minerals Management Service (MMS) will be holding a workshop on a proposed study having to do with factors inhibiting the development of existing offshore oil leases, and many other oil drilling topics. Public input is needed at the meeting on Oct. 25 at the SLO Veterans' Hall. The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call ECOSLO at 544-1777 or the County Planning Department at 781-5194.

Career Forum for Women - Planning, Advancing and Balancing Your Career is being held on Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in bldg 124 room 224. Dessert and cold drinks will be provided. Sign up at Career Services.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will be having an event at the Sandwich Plant featuring the band Mercy Cafe on Oct. 26. The event will start at 8 p.m. and there will be a $1 cover charge.

Agenda Items:
- Careers: Contact Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Col Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1798 Fax: 756-6784
- "Please submit information at least three days prior to the event"

PIPELINE

From page 1

"It's hard to get the campus community to get behind this," Ashley said. "They all have their own things to do."

"A lot of students don't even know the project is going on. They're going to find out when the project goes through," he said.

The project is going straight through several stands of 200 to 300-year-old oak groves, Ashley said. The DWR plans to mitigate the loss by planting oak seedlings, Jenkins said.

"In addition, there's a 60-foot-wide permanent easement that they will not allow any growth on," Ashley said.

While the DWR has been in contact with Ashley, he contends that they have been shifting engineers and have been unresponsive to his comments.

"It's like they're stuck in the 50s," Ashley said.

Ashley is not alone in his complaints.

"It's the most frustrating agency I've ever dealt with," said Herald Miosi, owner of a ranch adjacent to Poly Canyon. "I've dealt with (multiple agencies) and the DWR is the worst."

Miosi has other problems with the DWR's plans.

"I happened to go by Santa Margarita - by Highway 58" where the pipeline is going through, he said. "It's quite an undertaking, a massive amount of dirt moved."

"It's going to be a huge open trench," Miosi said. "It practically severs the ranch. How are the cattle going to get to water?"

However, Cal Poly's ranch has been prepared for the project for some time.

"We've been working on this for three years," said Phil Doub, Cal Poly's director of farm systems. "The (pipeline) project is compensating us. We're concerned with continuing access, slopes and mitigating erosion."

"I wish the ecological concerns had gotten involved sooner," Doub said.

According to those hired to build the pipeline, they are not the ones who should be addressing concerns about the environment.

"I don't respond to people who raise ecological concerns," said Larry Brandt, the local representative for Homer J. Olfen, the contractor hired by the DWR. "We're just the contractor."
Cuban leader gets celebrity attention

By Steven Guelich

NEW YORK - As Cuban leader Fidel Castro moved about the power centers of New York on Monday, he played down his treatment as a pariah and noted that his country could learn a few things about business from the United States.

Smiling broadly within his phalanx of U.S. Secret Service and Cuban security agents, Castro gave an interview to CBS anchorman Dan Rather and met with members of the U.S. business community at the Council on Foreign Relations, a private think tank.

A handful of irate Cuban Americans protested outside each building Castro visited. Smiling "Murderer, murderer, and 'No Castro, no problem.'"

After the CBS interview, Castro signed autographs for network employees. Mike Wallace and Paula Zahn emerged from their offices to get a glimpse of the 68-year-old Cuban leader. As when he addressed the U.N. General Assembly on Sunday, Castro wore a dark business suit, not his customary fatigues.

He told Rather he was interested in learning how to make Cuba's economy "more efficient" and give it "good leaders."

Comparing the Cuban economy to a huge U.S. corporation, he said "The only difference is that you know how to manage it well and we don't."

He cited poverty and illiteracy as examples.

He also said he understood why President Clinton excluded him from diplomatic events this weekend, attributing it to the 1996 presidential campaign.

"We both lost. I felt very much compensated that I could go to Harlem and meet my old friends there. I had such a good time that I felt as if I had been in the best of banquets," Castro said, referring to his enthusiastic reception when he spoke at the Abyssinian Baptist Church Sunday night.

Asked why U.S. blacks had not staged their own version of the Cuban revolution, Castro said they had not "acquired the necessary knowledge to turn toward communism."

"In the last few decades, Afro-Americans acquired considerable knowledge, raised their cultural level, and have a better understanding of the need for justice," Castro said.

Police cordoned off entire city blocks around CBS and the Council on Foreign Relations, where Castro spoke privately with business leaders.

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There is no such thing as racism. 

Now, before I go any of you riled up (i.e. those in the multi-cultural Center and those in the Ag unit and those who are re-engineering), let me say that there is such a thing as prejudice and blind stupid hatred, but the term "racism" is totally fallacious. Only one race of beings (as far as I know) goes to Cal Poly, gets beaten up by cops, runs for Senate, goes to Dis. 

One of my friends went to Cal Poly and was told that there are no black students there. According to him, there are no black students there because black students can't get in. While concepts of the Creator may have value to the suffering of human life. Morality can be divided into two realms: 

From my experience as a member of Rainbow, a member of Eastern Star and the sound of our voice?" In the immortal words of Anthrax, "If people were

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One of my friends went to Cal Poly and was told that there are no black students there. According to him, there are no black students there because black students can't get in. While concepts of the Creator may have value to the suffering of human life. Morality can be divided into two realms:
"My necklace."  
Joe Genova  
Ag business senior

"My girlfriend."  
Ryan Taketa  
Industrial technology sophomore

"My Rolex watch."  
Anthony Nyuyen  
Material engineering senior

"Lost $200 in a versateller"  
Chris Catilus  
Speech communications senior

"My driver's license when a cop pulled me over for speeding."  
Gia Lam  
Food science sophomore

"My Cal Poly I.D. card because now I can't eat."  
Jose Ramirez  
Ag business sophomore

"Sleep from a guilty conscience."  
Scott Hara  
Business junior

"My butterfly ring because it was my mom's."  
Mary Flock  
Social science senior

"My mind last weekend at a party."  
Tony Rogondino  
Business sophomore

"Thro' the Door"  
by Rand Dass

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth in me should not abide in darkness," which have eluded many Christians, especially the evangelicals. It seems to be time for religious folks to remember was some honest, thoughtful, much-needed remembering. The creator of the universe is its author, (perhaps an overoptimistic position, as many people say, and I am sure difficult writing). "Where do those of you who endorse homosexuality find the authority to tell others the right and comfort to pursue answers to the perplexing questions of existence as best they can. What of the over 750 million Hindus upon this earth? What of the 16 million Sikhs, the Navajo, the Buddhists? Are those folks, and others all "wrong" because you and your book are "right"? To improve your bed-time reading, try the Gita, Nietzsche, Darwin — unless of course it is seen as "contradictory evidence." I am perplexed when people such as Chris show how little of an education they have received here at Cal Poly. There seems to be something about facts and figures thatbeckons to some who prefer to "know" all the answers instead of accepting that we cannot "know" anything. This characteristic is noticeable if you read the Daily often. Why is so difficult about living in a constant state of inquiry in regards to our existence? Anxiety does the soul good. Why is it so appealing to choose to have faith in the word of a being not present to us instead of attempting to learn of the history of humankind's questioning of our existence, and then to formulate one's own approach to this existence?

Religious fundamentalism is on the rise worldwide. As a modernist I understand the anxiety people have come to feel as science has removed "God" from everyday existence. As a student I understand that many non-western peoples wish to regain the primacy of their own societies belief systems. As a human I hope that we can all begin to accept others based on their actions — not on their beliefs, or lack thereof.

As a last thought if offer this view of Christianity: All that is to be, is written in 'The Book.' That "God" in his omniscience, knows all. That it is prideful, thus sinful, to believe that one is either privy to 'His' thought, or capable of understanding 'His' plan. Religious folks readily admit the fallen state of humanity — so let us be "You take care of us and I'll take care of me." I'll return to the words which rang so clear that fine morning upon the Mount high above the south Sur coast, "...and if any man hear my words and believe not, I judge him not..."
Homicides down, suicides up among young men last year

By Christopher R. Connell

WASHINGTON — Homicides declined last year while suicides increased, but both still exact a heavy toll among young men, a federal health agency reported Monday.

The 8 percent drop in the homicide rate marked the third straight year it has fallen, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Vice President Al Gore, opening a three-day conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on preventing violence, called that "encouraging news."

But the 23,730 homicides in 1994 — down from 25,470 in 1993 — "are still far too many," he said. Of those victims, 29 percent were young males. Gore noted that homicide remains the second leading killer for young Americans, ages 15 to 24, and the third for young children, ages 5 to 14.

The number of suicides, meanwhile, rose last year to 32,410, up from 31,230 in 1993. The rate was 12.4 per 100,000 people, up from 12.1 the previous year.

For young males, ages 15 to 24, the suicide rate was 26 per 100,000 people, more than double the overall rate and triple the rate for young males in the 1950s. The rate for females that age was 3.2 per 100,000 in 1994.

The overall homicide rate fell from 10.5 slayings per 100,000 people in 1993 to 9.7 in 1994, the report said. Although the number of killings declined by 6.8 percent, the rate dropped by 7.6 percent because the general population increased over the year.

The homicide rate was far more grim for 15- to 24-year-old males, 6,780 of whom were slain last year. That translates to a rate of 37 per 100,000.

The combined suicide and homicide rate for young males was 63 per 100,000.

The figures came from the center's annual summary of births, deaths and other vital statistics. They are provisional, meaning they are based on a sample of 10 percent of birth and death certificates.

Several major cities, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, have reported a sharp decline in their number of murders. New York has said its toll this year could be 48 percent below its worst year, 1990, when 2,245 people were killed there.

The national center didn't speculate on the cause of the falling homicide rate. Some police departments say that putting more officers on the streets in high-crime neighborhoods has paid off.

But James Alan Fox, a Northeastern University criminal justice expert, argues it was due mostly to the aging of the baby boom generation, the youngest of whom are now in their 30s.

He cautioned that the numbers hide "a tremendous growth in the rate of killing among young adults and teen-agers right now, 4,000 teen-agers commit murders each year. Ten or 15 years ago, it was less than 1,000."

And the homicide problem could worsen, Fox said, as the number of teen-agers jumps 23 percent over the next decade as the baby boomers' children grow up.

Gore urged that programs to deter violence, enacted in last year's crime bill, be preserved against Republican budget-cutting efforts, saying, "If we are going to make progress, we are going to have to be willing stay the course."

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On Campus
October 25th & 26th

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CLEVELAND — It almost seems like a cruel trick, a mean joke to play on a team and city that has waited so long for this moment.

The Cleveland Indians, the club that could do no wrong during the whole season, suddenly can do nothing right in the World Series. And now, after four decades of frustration, the horrible memories are coming back. It's 1964, all over again.

This year, the feeling around the club was one of great promise. A young and developing team, like this one, seemed nearly unattainable. Those Indians set an AL record with 111 victories, but then lost two close games on the road and never recovered, getting swept by Willis Mays and the underdog New York Giants.

Those Indians, who led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs while winning 100 games, batted only .235, in two one-run losses at Atlanta. They're coming home for Game 3 Tuesday night, hoping it's not too late to win the series — and history from repeating.

"Well, it is similar," Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Lemon, the ace of that 1954 staff, said Monday day from his home in Long Beach, Calif.

"It's just one of those things that can happen in a short series," he said. "In this case, it's doing like it did to us. There's no way you can figure the thing out. It just happened.

Of course, October surprises are no surprise.

The Cincinnati Reds were supposed to stand no chance against Oakland A's in 1990 and overpowered them in four straight. The New York Mets were given little chance against Baltimore in 1969 and won in five games.

Surely, Atlanta is formidable, featuring the best staff in the majors. Still, it's been startling how well Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and the Braves have shut down Cleveland.

Albert Belle, who hit 50 homers and drove in 126 runs, has been held to one hit in six games. Carlos Baerga, who batted .314, is 0-for-8. Overall, the Indians have had more broken bats (six) than runs (five), and have a grand total of seven singles and one home run.

Besides Eddie Murray's homer, Cleveland's other three runs have scored on two errors and a groundout. The Indians are 0-for-7 with runners in scoring position.

To repeat: Good pitching stops good hitting.

"I guess there's a reason why everybody says that. There has to be a reason to prove that theory, and I think this series hasn't been any different," Glavine said.

The team has caused the most trouble for Cleveland. He's seen his share of mistakes reached on errors, stealing four bases and scoring three times.

"It's just the way it's been. My home, almost nothing from the most threat to sell the team. The game.

Maybe many of the Indians are tight in their first World Series, or perhaps some sluggers are so confident they do too much. Whatever, it's chasing bad pitches or simply missing good ones, it's not working.

The Metropolitan King County Council approved the plan by a vote of 10-3.

Mariners' owners had set Oct. 30 as the deadline for agreement on a plan to build a new ballpark for the A's. Otherwise, they said they would offer the franchise for sale, probably to out-of-state buyers.

"In the last month we have seen a huge turnout of support for this project coming together of this community, being a reason for the team to stay," said team chairman John Ellis. "It's a phenomenon unlike any I have ever experienced in my life." Ellis said the legislation was better than anything they had ever received, as the voters narrowly rejected last month. There will be no vote this year, with the team's future being threatened to block the measure.

The Legislature approved the financing plan by a vote of 14-14, after Mariners owners made their threat to sell the team. The council passed an ordinance based on that bill.

Under the state plan, the Mariners would provide $45 million, a state bond credit would provide $50 million and a scratch-off state lottery game would not another $45 million over 20 years.

The rent would come from county-wide taxes that require council approval — $9 million a year from a tax on alcoholic beverages of 5 percent on restaurant and bar tabs, $3.5 million from a 2 percent beer, $100-million over 20 years and 1 percent admissions tax on hotels.

General obligation bonds would be issued for 90 percent of the $50 million from the scratch-off, projecting a 4 percent annual increase in those receipts.

With the council approval, however, $45 million in state bonds issued for Leaders with Ethics and Acuity, now known as the Thurston County Superior Court, seeking to make the case for any measure based on the state plan from taking effect.