**ASI Outings offers alternative education**

By Korea E. Spoerier

Do you need to escape? Are the pressures of school or work getting to you? You might consider ASI Outings, a program which offers trips and rental equipment through Escape Route, as well as the climbing wall, both located next to the Second Edition Copy Center. Escape Route is considered the headquarters for ASI Outings.

The Escape Route rental facility has recently gone through some changes, said civil engineering freshman Ytai Cezana on Tuesday in Fremont Hall. “We hope to provide students with a different education aside from the traditional classroom one,” Gregory said. “We lead quality trips.”

Many people are not aware of the facility and of the services offered, or think that they will have to pay in order to take advantage of Escape Route's facility, he said. “The Escape Route is for everyone,” Gregory said. “A lot of people are wary. People think we're a club (in which) they have to pay dues.”

But the services are offered to students, staff and alumni at no cost, Gregory added. Participants only pay for trips they choose to attend. Escape Route is unique, Gregory said, because it is completely student-run by the 12 officers and volunteers.

“%We% hope to provide students with a different education aside from the traditional classroom one,” Gregory said. “We lead quality trips.”

Those interested in attending a trip or outing through Escape Route can simply walk into the facility and sign up for a trip on the “trip board” located inside Escape Route, Gregory said. They sign up and pay for the trip all in one visit.

Psychology sophomore Brian Clark, who works as a clerk for Escape Route, said the experience can be very valuable. “I think ASI Outings offers a once-in-a-lifetime experience in education,” she said. “It also provides a different education aside from the traditional classroom one.”

**Hunger strikers will travel to state capitol**

By Greg Manifold

“The Canadian national anthem will remain the anthem of Quebec after a recent bid to secede from Canada was narrowly defeated on Monday.”

The vote had a large turnout, with 92 percent of the 5 million registered voters weighing in. The referendum was defeated with 50.6 percent against, and 49.4 percent in favor.

Quebec is a deeply divided country. Quebec feels it has with the rest of Canada. About 82 percent of the country is French-speaking. A majority of the French-speaking citizens, 60 percent, voted against sovereignty, while a majority of the English-speaking citizens, 92 percent, voted to stay in Canada. About 82 percent of the country is French-speaking.

The vote held special importance for Cal Poly construction management senior Mark Yousef, a Canadian citizen who has been in California for the past four years. His family still lives in Toronto.

"He’s drinking extra fluids, water and Gatorade, and we’re monitoring him closely," Cervantes said. "He wants to continue and we’re supporting him on that." Additional medical information about Cazarez wasn’t available.

The other hunger strikers were UC Irvine students Cesar Cruz, Manuel Galvan, and Enrique Valencia, all 21.

The students, who began their fast on Oct. 17, planned to travel to Sacramento on Tuesday, where a noon rally was scheduled on the steps of the state Capitol, Cervantes said. The hunger strikers hoped to present their demands for recognition.

See STRIKERS page 2

**Poly student, professor react to vote in Canada**

By Greg Manifold

“Before the vote, it was a scary time for me. I was afraid Canada would be put in economic turmoil,” Yousef said. “It was still a close vote — that still scares me.” Yousef added, “It means that the next time, who knows what happens.”

Yousef explained that if Quebec does secede, it would cut off the four provinces to the east, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Cal Poly journalism Associate Professor Clay Carter explained that the vote was not the end of the separatist debate. “It’s not a new debate; it’s been going on for a long time,” Carter, who is a Canadian citizen, said. “The vote, because it was so close, does not resolve the situation. It once again provided an opportunity and a platform for both parties to come to the table and try to resolve the differences that Quebec feels it has with the rest of the country. There’s a very strong feeling with English-Canadians.

See CANADA page 3
Day of the Dead remembers loved ones

By Natasha Collins

It is a very personal experience," Valle said. "Everyone deals and celebrates death in a different manner. No matter how you look at it though, it is a way of remembering the dead and remembering who you are.

"Some families visit grave sites of someone highly respected, or someone in the community that has no one to mourn for them. They bring paintings, decorate the grave site, burn candles, bring articles that were special to the deceased and have a banquet to entice the soul of the relative back to the living world. It is also a time to tell stories and speak with the dead.

"It is a way to keep the family tree going," Martinez-Inzunza said. "It is a way for children to learn about their ancestors and keep the memories alive."

Other families build alters, or ofrendas, in their homes and set a place at the dinner table for a relative back to the living world.

"It is a time to learn that death is a continuation of the spiritual life," Valle said. "It is a chance to lose a fear of death. Death is simply the other side of life."

"It allows for a balance between life and death to be met," he added.

A celebration for Los Dias de los Muertos will be taking place in the UU at 7 p.m. on Thursday. A candlelight procession will take place and an alter will be built where pictures and letters to loved ones can be placed.

STRIKERS: Protestors want all college campuses to respond to Wilson

From page 1

toration of affirmative action policies to Wilson, but Cervantes said no such meeting had been arranged as of Monday afternoon.

"Tireless regardless of whether he's there, we're going to bring the issue to Sacramento," he said.

"(Wilson) will be given our demands one way or another," said Max Carrillo. "The protesters also called for some action on their campuses by any means necessary to show their support for this effort," said Sylvia San Martin, a spokes-

woman for United Front, the multiethnic UC Irvine student group that organized the fast.

"It is a chance to lose the deadlock on behalf of the living," Valle said. "Many times people will sing songs written about the dead that have a political basis."

Marigolds are usually arranged on behalf of the dead and sculptures of skeletons made out of sugar are arranged around the household. Pan de Muertos — bread of the dead — is baked and candes laid out.

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woman for United Front, the multiethnic UC Irvine student group that organized the fast.
outings: Escape Routes has several trips planned

by Sheila Norman-Clay

MONTREAL — Us and them. That’s how Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau described Francophone separatists like himself, and ethnic voters whom he blamed for demolishing the separatists’ dreams of making Quebec a new country.

His comments left immigrants in Quebec wondering — once again — if the province’s French majority would ever consider them more than second-class citizens, and prompted television analysts to label Parizeau a demagogue.

“It’s true we have been defeated, but basically by what? By money and the ethnic vote,” Parizeau said Monday night in a thundering speech to French separatists.

On Tuesday, the backlash from those comments was so great that Parizeau announced his resignation at the end of the fall legislative term and apologized for his comments.

“I spoke too harshly, but that does not change the facts,” said the 65-year-old politician, whose name is synonymous with the push for sovereignty. Parizeau said he had decided to leave “a long time ago,” but there were no hints of that position in his concession speech. Immigrants made up an estimated 10 percent of Quebec’s population — or about 700,000 people — and are concentrated around Montreal, the province’s largest city.

They provided a key swing vote in Monday’s referendum, with 90 percent voting against separation in an election decided by the thinnest of margins.

Lana Osborne, 42, a native of Trinidad and Tobago who came to Montreal 23 years ago, said the premier’s comments stunned her.

“I think he was just ignorant,” she said, fingering the cross around her neck after leaving Mass at St. Patrick’s Cathedral.

“Hopefully, we will be able to overcome that. But if this the head speaking, you have to wonder at the party’s message.”

Parizeau’s comments “confirm what we have always believed: This was a very racist campaign. They were trying to hide it, but it came out,” said Farhat Abbasi, president of the Islamic Center of Quebec.

Ethnic groups do not enjoy the same respectability that ‘pura laine’ French do,” he added, using an expression meaning pure wool that refers to long-time French residents of Quebec.

Quebec, which has some autonomy over its immigration policies, has given preference to French-speaking immigrants from the Caribbean and West Africa. Studies, however, have found that the children of these immigrants are cool to Quebec separatism and see the ability to speak both English and French as a ticket to job opportunities throughout Canada.

That sentiment was echoed by Alex Louis, 39, a Haitian who came to Montreal 23 years ago, said he explained.

“I feel it was the hurt of losing,” he said. “We (French-speakers) came first, the others arrived later.”

Jean-Guy Vaillancourt, a professor of sociology at the University of Montreal, felt that Bouchard was simply stating a fact rather than being racist.

“A century ago, families in Quebec had 10 to 12 children, now we have one,” he said in an interview Tuesday.

Parizeau’s comments “confirm the fact rather than being racist.”

“Are you a new to a country, you don’t feel you have a right to divide the country as much as people who have been here for years,” he explained.
Letters

No free lunch at Poly, or anywhere

Editor

Matt Munspaugh/Managing Editor

Matt indicates these degrees well prepare students for careers in fields such as fast food service or watering of fire places. These are apparently career choices that Matt finds less than appealing. Matt is probably on the mark with his warning to Cal Poly students that their $20,000 degrees — I think they probably cost more than that — are no guarantee of either fortune or fame. Anyone who has a degree from anywhere is aware that a degree is not a passport to success — whatever that is. I can still remember shuddering at platitudes like “The problem is, get out of what you put into it.” etc. But they were, of course, correct.

There is no single definition of success that is useful for all discussions, but a limited definition of success might start with choosing an interesting career field, obtaining enough education and experience to qualify for a responsible position, getting hired, and then growing to the point where you are compensated adequately for the job you do.

From what I have observed, Cal Poly is an excellent place to obtain the needed education for a great many careers. Santa Barbara Business College might be OK, too, depending on your goals. If you don’t have the goals, or are not doing anything other than attending classes and staying off academic probation, you could be destined for Miss LA.

I recently saw Paula Pouncestone poll an adult audience and ask them what they wanted to do with their lives. Very few raised their hands. She said, “See, that’s why adults are always asking kids what they want to do for a living.” They’re looking for ideas.” The validity of the poll is probably questionable, but it points to the newer trend of kids to think about what they must want to do with your life.

Let’s get going and start working toward them. Matt has. Even though he might not want to admit it. Don’t expect a free ride. Chances are you are going to have to pay some of the costs for the first few years after you graduate. Most people do, unless they make their money the old-fashioned way — by inheriting it.

Dob Dagnan
Director, fiscal services

Save the humans, then the trees

Editor

The tragedy is happening in the equatorial forests of the world. This unpeachable madness directly affects the evolution of the human and our ability to face future problems in medicine and society. Hundreds of feet of jungle are turned into farmland every day. With the help of western technology and influence, potential new medicines are lost, possible cures for cancer are lost and unknown scientific solutions are buried in the rich soil of the equatorial jungles on a daily basis.

I’ve been asked why I keep talking about the deforestation of the world. No, I’m not talking about the squandering of human beings with the blessing of western government and in­dustry. I’m talking about trees.

No, I’m talking about the squandering of human potential. Most of the military forces of this country and the groups of third world power brokers and western diplomats who publish their agony of destruction in the name of a stable business environment. How many scientists, doctors, teachers, preachers and engineers do we lose every year when the world utilities massacre a town or village? How many artists, authors and poets do we lose every year? In New York, Bonn, London, Hong Kong and Tokyo devaluate a currency and relegate uncount­able masses to poverty, disease and despair.

When will the people who want to save the whales, trees fetuses, spotted owls, animals, environment, ozone layer and wetlands realize that if they save the people the membership in whatever pet organization they have adopted will grow.

If everyone who cares worked together on one problem at a time we could solve them all instead of running around making ineffective efforts to solve a multitude of problems that will never go away. The more members an organization has, the more effective it will be, and what better way to recruit members than by saving their lives or giving them meaningful ones.

Michael Brennan
English major

Mea culpa! But you militants are still wrong

Well, well, well. It’s me again, everybody. The one who apparently missed the book about making friends and in­fluencing people. I think this is a letter of apology, but how it is perceived by the general public remains to be seen.

I apologize for saying what apparently has been held by a large portion of the campus to be inflammatory and offensive. I know that I have probably irreparably turned away a lot of people. But what done is done.

Let me explain myself in a fashion that I hope is not as brutal and not as offensive. I hope to get out of the firestorm raining down on me. I never knew until there was hate email, but I can assure you now that there is.

In my previous letter I was venting in a manner that was a little too mean-spirited. I apologize for that as well. But I was misled and had to get something off my chest that has bothered me for some time now. And I at least don’t just involve gays. It involves any and all militant minorities in this country. So here I go passing off everyone else. Great! Let me explain my use of that phrase. I consider anyone in our troubled society that demands attention for their particular interest group in a manner I find offensive to be a militant minority group. That involves groups from every part of society — ethnic minorities, gender based minorities, environmental minorities, whatever. They demand, by way of demonstration, manipulation of the press and a myriad of other ways, right above and beyond that which are ac­corded everyone else and which they generally possess already. And I know that’s going to rock some people back on their heels, but it’s true.

Our society is not better than any individual in it. Therefore it suffers a malady that each of us are afflicted with: imperfection. That’s not going to improve, sad to say.

Let me draw an analogy that illustrates this idea. I was hoping to get across in my first letter that apparently failed so miserably.

Of all the aforementioned special interest groups ethical minorities, feminists, gays, the Sierra Club — that are constantly ranting and raving about discrimination and their lack of rights are doing more damage to their respective causes than they are furthering them. Take a

by Stephen Sanford

situation on a more personal basis. One one one with someone trying to convince another person to see things from the other’s point of view, would “A” have a better chance by yelling “B” is wrong, “B” is the only valid time-con­suming, fashion. “A” would be able to convince “B” of any­thing if “A” took him/herself (notice my sensitivity to the women’s movement) away from “B’s” presence.

That’s how I see most of the special interest groups these days, as either yelling at society or completely removing themselves from the mainstream via self-se­gregation. Most of the special interest groups have adapted their own cultures, dresses, languages in the case of other ways, and, more harmfully, attitudes. This country is only 220 years old. Yet these groups are demanding that everyone recognize them and give them whatever it is they seem to think they don’t have. And please don’t get me wrong. I support all of them in that. I have many very close friends in each and every one of these groups, and I’d like for them to enjoy everything this country has to offer. But, unfortunately, society moves at a ponderous pace. But the recognition and rights are surely coming.

Look at Colin Powell, Clarence Thomas, Frederico Fena, the secretary of transportation, Susan Auchenberg, the undersecretary for housing and urban development. These people are all prominent minorities. Thirty years ago blacks were still relegated to the back of buses.

Here is my analogy. Many in this country think marijuana should be legalized, that it would give many a law that they don’t currently have. It would reduce the burden on our constabulary. It would lower the prison population. And, most importantly, it would decriminal­ize something that really shouldn’t be a crime anymore. I don’t smoke pot. But I support this because it makes sense. But there are many in America who don’t see it this way. Does anyone think this will happen anytime soon, given the conservative leanings of this country? No. The same with all the special interest groups. The recog­nition that each of them seek will assuredly occur. But it will take some time.

But, dividing this country down a bazillion different social lines is not going to do anybody any good. This is the United States, not the Multi States. I know this isn’t what I said, but united we stand, divided we fall. There are plenty of people that possess the mind-set that everyone thinks I have. I’m not some Naendalberd, biggest cro. I just think those groups are going about conveying change within our society the wrong way.

Stephen Sanford is a business junior.
Sacramento school is 'Melting Pot High' 

By Ann Banaof 

NORTHEAST HIGHLANDS, Calif. — The math students were laboring over fractions. 

Two girls from Mien, refugees from Laos, helped a newcomer from Vietnam. A Pakistani boy chatted in rapid Spanish with his classmates from Mexico. Teacher Vladimir Gavrilov, a native of Latvia, answered a Russian student’s question in that language, then coaxed a noisy Armenian boy in heavily accented English: “You should sit down. Your discipline is bad.” 

Amid the tract houses of suburban Sacramento sits a school named Highlands High. But with pupils from 30 countries speaking 24 languages, you could call it Melting Pot High. 

Highlands High, where the mascot is the Scot, has 1,407 students, including immigrants from Russia, Ukraine, Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Romania, Latvia, Japan, the Middle East, Panama, Samoa, Moldova, Mexico, India and the Philippines. 

Some 200 recent arrivals to the United States are taught with the help of aides and fellow Highlands students to deal with the academic and social rigors of high school. 

The school doesn’t recruit teachers from foreign countries, but has five foreign-born aides — two Russians and three from Asian countries — some of whom can teach in their own countries but haven’t met California’s qualifications yet. 

Gavrilov is the only immigrant teacher, a physicist who taught graduate students before coming to the United States two years ago. 

His students’ English ranged from nearly fluent — the Armenian boy, who has lived in this country for five years — to almost nil, as in the case of two girls, one from Laos, one from Mexico, who didn’t understand the question: “Where are you from?” 

Highlands High is not unusual for having a large percentage of students who don’t speak English as a native language, said Norm Gold, manager for bilingual compliance for the state Department of Education. 

Twenty-four percent of California’s 5.5 million students have limited proficiency in English. Spanish is the language of 78 percent of them, Gold said. 

It’s the variety of tongues that sets Highlands apart: Arabic, Armenian, Cantonese, Estonian, Farsi-Persian, Hindi, Hmong, Hungarian, Japanese, Korean, Lao, Pilipino-Tagalog, Polish, Portuguese, Punjabi, Romanian, Russian, Samoan, Spanish, Taiwanese, Thai, Tongan, Ukrainian and Vietnamese. 

The fast-growing Sacramento area became popular with immigrants because of its mild climate and lower cost of living compared with the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, said Minh Pham, bilingual counselor at the school. 

The student body reflects several trends in immigration, starting with an influx from Central America and Mexico 10 years ago. 

Two years later, many Vietnamese refugees arrived, followed by Mien and Hmong refugees who came in the late 1980s. In the past three years, immigrants began arriving from former Eastern Bloc countries. 

“Many of these students have suffered a great deal, and for most coming here is a shock,” said Jerry Soto, chairman of the school’s English as a Second Language Department. 

“Many students come from a culture with no written language, no educational background whatsoever, and are thrown into high school,” he said. “Russian students come with a very different concept of freedom than what we’re used to, and they test and challenge authority to the bare limits.” 

Parents from some cultures, he said, expect school authorities to provide more discipline than is legally or customarily practiced. “Working with such cultural differences is definitely a challenge for us, and it’s one that’s going to continue in this state,” said principal Constance Farias. 

The school sponsors a multicultural club, noon performances of native dances and music, and a weeklong fair where students share foods, customs and historical information.

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Cal Poly women dominate AWC championship

by Alton Levitt

Joy Self came

Another successful run for the Cal Poly women's team has granted it the American West Conference cross country championship. This past weekend in Cedar City, Utah, all seven of the Cal Poly women placed within the top 10, which was not only enough to win the meet, but also enough for all seven to make all-conference.

Head Coach Terry Crawford was pleased with the women's team individual and overall performance.

"Making all-conference was a very nice addition to winning the meet," Crawford said. "We just struggled to put together a good team effort." Nonetheless, most of the men's team was not pleased with its performance.

"Amirk, Eric and I didn't do our job. We should have penetrated up front," Crawford added. As for the regional, the chance of the men going is slim to none.

"It is basically a coach's decision now if we go," Engel said. Unfortunately for the men, if they do not attend the regional, their cross country season is over.

"I would have liked to leave on a better note," Engel said. The NCAA Regional 8 will be held on Nov. 11 in Portland, Ore. and the entire women's team will be attending.