Teamwork

Poly artist uses household items in art

By Carl Forrest Daily Staff Writer
Hair, plaster, oats, saw dust, spray foam insulation, toilet seats, ceramic, wood and velvet were among the many materials used. These were all utilized in the works of Kevin Tracy on display at the Thomas Everett Salon on Marsh Street.

Tracy, a graphic design senior, named this series "Obsessive Chromepulsive," which showed his exploration with color and always busy," said Jimmy Verkin, an electrical engineering sophomore and Tracy's roommate.

"This show had a lot to do with personal exploration," Tracy said. "I'm not trying to save the world or anything, but I was trying to create my own world or my own virtual reality." With the use of odd materials and silver, black, brown, purple and gray paints, Tracy's work varied extremely in style.

"It's all different. It is definitely a Kevin distinction — full of color and always busy," said Jimmy Verkin, an electrical engineering sophomore and Tracy's roommate.

"I do just that. Tracy used a striped shower curtain for the label's stripes, painted the top of a toilet seat silver to take the shape of a beer label, used a shower rod and curtain rings to make the piece work with bathroom parts." He did just that. Tracy used a striped shower curtain for the label's stripes, painted the top of a toilet seat silver to take the shape of a beer label, used a shower rod and curtain rings to

ASI examines pros, cons of a proposed $78 increase in fees

By Travis Money Daily Staff Writer
The latest fee hike proposals were hashed out by the ASI Board of Directors at its Monday night workshop.

The fees would add up to an extra $78 per quarter — $45 for the Cal Poly Plan and an optional $31 monthly fee for a high-speed modem pool, raising the total quarterly fees to $786. The $31 modem fee would allow Information Technology Services (ITS) to create a high-speed modem pool that would be accessible only by students who pay for the service.

"We have a system-wide access problem," said Juan Gonzales, vice-president for Student Affairs. "We are currently getting 20,000 to 30,000 busy signals per hour." ITS considered two commercial proposals — one from Sprint that would cost $12.50 per month and one from Pacific Bell that would cost $14.50 per month. Butt ITS decided it could serve students better and cheaper than either of the commercial services, according to Norm Johnson, the director of Communications Services for ITS.

"We'd like to be your provider," he said. "We think we can do a better job." However, students' responses to the idea of paying for an increased modem pool, even if it is improved, were mixed.

"They never done (a pay service like this)," said construction management junior Sam Reid. "They have no experience in this. Sprint and Pac Bell have done this hundreds of times."

There was also some concern voiced about the Cal Poly Plan. ASI President Cristin Brady had asked board members to go to their college representatives for feedback on the proposed $45 fee for next year. As she asked for reports at Monday's workshop, the room fell silent.

"They hate the Poly Plan — does that help?" asked art senior Josh Swanbeck.

Board members also discussed the ASI budget audit and problems the ASI Elections Committee is having.

The Elections Committee has only received a small portion of the applications it needs, according to Reid, who is chair of the committee. ASI director packets have not been coming in.

Only one of two spaces have applicants in most colleges, Reid said. Current ASI representative or a candidate running for chair of the board.

Former Black Panther gives heartfelt speech

By Jessica Yemola Daily Staff Writer
"Being in prison was the most freeing experience — especially solitary confinement," Ericka Huggins, a member of the Black Panther Party for 14 years, said in an open-dialogue speech Monday night.

"I know that sounds crazy, but it's true. I recognize that freedom is an inside job. None of us can change anything if you don't start here," Huggins said, bringing her hand to her heart.

Unlike some militant images associated with the Black Panther Party, Huggins portrayed herself as a peaceful, well-educated woman.

She commanded the attention of every person in Chumash Auditorium with a soft and personable voice.

She spoke about unity, commitment, learning and leadership, and her life-transforming experiences that help motivate and inspire people to make changes for the better.

"Huggins' speech was part of an "Evening of Celebration," coordinated for Black History Month. The event started with a brief introduction to Black History Month by Colete Toomer, president of Cal Poly's Black Student Union (BSU).

"This is a month to educate people and show appreciation for accomplishments of African-Americans," Toomer said.

After Toomer's speech, the BSU Choir sang the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," a song that represents Black History Month.

"I'm not just going to talk at you," Huggins said as her opening line. "This is going to be participatory."

Breaking down traditional barriers between a speaker and an audience, Huggins spoke informally, as if one-on-one with a roomful of about 100 people.

She said she wanted to get the audience involved, moving and their minds turning, and she did.

Huggins asked thought-provoking questions, such as, "How deep is your commitment to making changes in the world? Where do you think it begins?"

"I would encourage African-Americans to participate," Huggins said. See HUGGINS page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
Parties are supposed to be fun, unless you're the host and uninvited guests steal some of your stuff.

See page 2

CAMPUSS
It's another instalment of Poly Peeves

See page 4

OPINION
Reaching Up
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784
Upcoming

The fourth Open House meeting for the '96/'97 school year deadlines are March 2. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

CAREER MOVE

The Physics Colloquium building 52, room E-45. Future of Military Head Mounted Displays" Feb. 29 at 11:10 a.m. In "Health Care 2005/'50s/40s" taking place Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. in building 53, room 201. Saturday, March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All majors are invited. For more information, call 927-3624.

Emergency Preparedness Day" will be Thursday, Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. in building 53, room 201. Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha CoKns, Graphic Arts 226, Col Poly 93407

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

*High* 69*Low* 54

Today's high/low: 69/54

Tomorrow's high/low: 70/52

Rain, possible showers

By Remi Sklar

Hedges also advises keeping location in mind as you plan a party. People who live in neighborhoods where parties are common are more likely to call the police earlier in the evening, according to Hedges.

"I think we'll be a lot more careful. I think we will have smaller get-togethers where we know the people there," she said.

By Remi Sklar

Being selective with the guest list allows the host to be more aware of what's happening at the party.

"When there's a large number of people there, people can take stuff without being noticed," Hedges said.

"If you put flyers out, then you'll have no control," he cautioned.

By Remi Sklar

"I think we'll have smaller get-togethers where we know the people there," she said.

He advised locking valuables in a bedroom or the garage.

He advised letting neighbors know that you're planning a party, and leaving a number they can call if they're unhappy with the level.

Make sure someone who knows you answers the phone, so there will be sure to let you know that neighbors are upset, Hedges said.

Police Officer Tim Hedges warns people to be careful. I think we'll have smaller get-togethers where we know the people there," she said.

Being selective with the guest list allows the host to be more aware of what's happening at the party.

"When there's a large number of people there, people can take stuff without being noticed," Hedges said.

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Cuban embargo causes Congress and Clinton

By Barry Schwid
Accused Pen

WASHINGTON — Congress and President Clinton moved further down with President Clinton on punishing Cuba for shooting down two American civilian aircraft. The president's critics complained that his rhetoric was harsher than the sanctions he imposed on Fidel Castro.

House and Senate negotiators were looking for a common approach to separate legislation passed by the two chambers last fall to heighten economic pressure on Cuba. With sentiment running strongly against the Cuban leader, a tough measure was likely to emerge.

Congressional aides said lawmakers were likely to agree on the tougher House version, which would allow Americans to sue foreign companies in the United States over property confiscated in Cuba.

With a full trade embargo already in place, a White House official said Clinton wants to avoid imposing "too much misery" on Cuban citizens.

But with the Florida primary two weeks away, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who wants Clinton's two weeks away. Sen. Bob Dole was likely to emerge.

Under new rules approved Monday, they may not again travel through third countries, which makes travel more expensive and difficult. The result will be to reduce revenue going to Cuba.

Castro to come to a United Na
tions meeting in New York last month.

If Dole were president, the candidate said, "Castro wouldn't be there."

Last fall, the administration made it easier for scholars and family members to visit Cuba. That allowed up to 140,000 people to travel to Cuba last year from Miami.

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A confident Buchanan was thinking otherwise.

"We can bring the Reagan Democrats home," Buchanan said. "I can bring the Perot voters..." he said.

"If Dole were president, the Senate would be there," he said. "I can bring the Perot people to the Republican Party..."

Dole was likely to emerge.

Buchanan was running second in South Dakota, and Per­ pos was running second in North Dakota. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander appeared more than a dim afterthought on the year's first multi-state primary day.

While Dole finally had a chance to celebrate after losses in New Hampshire and Delaware, the Kansas senator had little competition in the Dakotas. Dole was the night's battleground.

Tuesday's voting was a springboard to Saturday's con­ test in South Carolina, perhaps Dole's last best chance to launch a turnaround after poor perfor­ mance in the early going of its 1996 campaign.

"I already campaigning in South Carolina, Dole said he would con­ sider it a successful night because he could not "long as I win two out of three."

Earlier, in Washington, Dole predicted he would regain his footing and surge to the nomina­ tion. "It may take a bit longer than we planned," he said.

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Wacky winter weather causes snow up north

By Steve Geissinger
Boston Globe

SACRAMENTO — Snow! In the Central Valley! Weather developers Tuesday ranged from kids building a snowman in the valley town of Arbuckle to snow-block­ ed roads in the Napa Valley region to water over­ flows in Monterey and San Francisco bays.

The National Weather Service said cold unstable air from the Gulf of Alaska continued to stream into Northern and Central California, bringing snow to extremely low eleva­ tions.

Forecasters said it showed in places across the coastal moun­ tains, the northern Sacramento Valley and a few of the foothills of the southern Sacramento and northern San Joaquin valleys. The snow was expected to spread south into the southern Sierra Nevada.

Weather spotters reported snow around the Colusa County communities of Colusa, Williams and Arbuckle, and the Yolo County towns of Dunnigan, Hamelin, Esparto and Winters.

There was reportedly enough snow at an Arbuckle school for children to make a snowman.

In the Napa Valley, some roads were closed for a time by the snow, which piled up to about 4 inches on some of the area's mountains.

Two Napa area elementary schools were closed by the snow, which made nearby roads impassable for buses, officials said. Other students were left stranded at home in the Calis­ toga and St. Helena areas be­ cause buses couldn't get into the hills.

The weather service issued a snow advisory for higher elevations, including northeastern California and the Sierra.

HORSES

From page 2

"Feet touched. If they are saddled up, the Ranch Horse Enterprise riders start to expose the horses to cat­ tle roping on the ranch, corral roping in the ring and challenging trails. Performing these tasks requires a lot of ex­ perience, and the students gained some of it by taking ad­ vanced ranch classes at Cal Poly, said Clark, who has eight years riding experience.

The riders' education con­ tinues with the Ranch Horse Enterprise, where they receive in­ struction from adviser Gene Armstrong. Armstrong was un­ available for comment as he is away at a rodeo this week, but the students appreciate the wisdom they get from both their adviser and each other.

"Every time you work with a horse it is a new experience," Clark said. "Working with the others is important because we all contribute ideas to help each other out."

"Every day there is something new to learn, said ag-business junior Cary Ripp.

"Working with Gene is great because of his knowledge of the horses' behavior," Ripp said.

"If you continue to grow as riders, the Ranch Horse Enterprise students are mount­ ing up in numbers," said Clark, who thinks the past few polls on May 18 at the Horse Unit. There will be a chance to ride the horses under saddle and around the ring so people can see them," Ripp said.

The actual sale will begin at 1 p.m. and the students will walk the horses in circles while the new owners ride the horses off into the sunset, the Ranch Horse Enterprise will be complete.

It's Open House time again...

Mandatory Club Meeting

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February 29, 1996 11 am
Bldg. 3 Room #213

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1996 3

Wacky winter weather causes snow up north

By Steve Geissinger
Boston Globe

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Common Cents

The mutual fund mystery

by Randy Gehlen

Mutual funds — the words that we are all hearing and using these days. I hear them at least once a day, from friends and using these days. I hear them at least once a day, from friends and family. This enables him/her to buy cash from which to draw. This enables him/her to buy cash from which to draw. The advantage of investing in mutual funds is twofold. First, the fund manager has a huge amount of funds played a large role in the incredible gains posted twofold. First, the fund manager has a huge amount of funds played a large role in the incredible gains posted

In basic terms, this is how a mutual fund works:

1. Many individuals pool all of their investment dollars into one large account, or fund. The fund company then takes a small percentage of these dollars and hires a fund manager to buy and sell investments using the money in the fund. The money that the manager makes on his/her investments is returned to the shareholders (the original investors) in the form of dividends. These dividends may then be reinvested into the mutual fund account as cash.

2. The advantage of investing in mutual funds is twofold. First, the fund manager has a huge amount of funds played a large role in the incredible gains posted

With all of this at the investor’s disposal, how can decisions. Entire teams of stock analysts sift through thousands of possible investments looking for the few that will make money for the mutual fund investor. With all of this at the investor’s disposal, how can anyone hope to do better on their own?

Most experts agree that investments in mutual funds played a large role in the incredible gains posted by Wall Street last year. This would explain why I keep hearing those two words. I hope this brief introduction to mutual funds provides a basic understanding of not only these words, but also how they can work for you.

Randy Gehlen is a financial management senior.

Questions about personal finances can be e-mailed to randy@oao.ais.calpoly.edu

Annoying things week continues

The click clique

I’m annoyed by chemistry instructors that teach students to use those three-color click pens for note taking — without telling them to change into quickly from a whole row of “click-click, click-click” is damn annoying and rude.

Occasional Cal Poly faculty that thinks each of us is 20 years old, single, and has no life but school. (Some of us are re-entry student commuter students, and have kids waiting at home each evening.) So don’t give an AIX assignment at 3 p.m. Friday that’s due by 10 a.m. Monday.

I’m really bugged by rude people who put their feet on the book rack under MY chair and jiggle, wiggle, and CAN’T SIT STILL.

I’m both annoyed and insulted by desks that have 4 legs but don’t sit still because they’re missing a “foot” piece — see building 34, room 228 for example. The chairs rock! We deserve better.

Thanks, I feel sooooo much better.

Dianne M. Liebog is a nutritional science senior.

As the television burns

Although I agree with the various things you listed as being annoying, if we’re going to gripe, let’s get down to where most annoyances lie: television. Beside the obvious annoyances of reruns and commercials that seem to take 30 percent of the show’s running time, there are too many talk shows. If I hear “Where do they get these people?” or “Go Ricki,” one more time they’ll have to get these people in white jackets to come and get me. Don’t get me wrong, I love good talk shows, but the trashy ones are monopolizing (25 cent word) all television networks.

Let’s not forget soap operas. My question is, who writes the scripts for those shows? Once in a while we all talk to ourselves, but every day, whenever we’re alone? Only in soaps. And what about one continent? Why do they always get louder? I hate that, especially when it’s another “Friends Psychic Network” promising a free psychic reading.

All these things should be enough to make people run out and find a hobby to avoid watching TV. But just like myself, people continue to watch in hopes of finding a show appearing when we least, and I do mean least, expect it.

Amanda Anderson is a psychology freshman.

Annoying things week continues

Driving mad

I would have to say that I am most annoyed when I am driving, simply because a majority of licensed drivers don’t know how to drive. I am convinced that there are two types of people in this world, those of us who get a license because we need a car for transportation. And then there are those of us who get a license to annoy everyone with a talent they call driving. You want to hear about annoying? Annoying is when everyone is driving happily along in the fast lane at about 75 to 80 mph when someone in the slow lane thinks it would be funny to pull into the fast lane and drive 55.

Annoying is when everyone is driving happily along in the fast lane doing 75 to 80 mph when someone in the slow lane thinks it would be funny to pull into the fast lane and do 55.

Or how about when an impatient driver weaves in and out to get to their destination 45 seconds faster. He or she speeds up in the slow lane to pass up all of us happy drivers in the other lane. But they can’t see what we see: the slow truck two rows down the road slowing down traffic in their lane. So who do you think has to help out those people? We are the ones who have to let them back into our lane. And they know they were wrong. You people who do this know who you are. Because you pretend to be changing the radio station (when you probably don’t even have a radio) as we drive by you.

So many things annoy us. But at least if everyone learned how to drive, we would still be annoyed, but we could drive a little happier.

Danielle DiRaimondo is a business administration freshman.

And you too can be annoyed

Though we’re now halfway through Annoying Things Week, you can still get your $25 in. Whatever annoys you, politicians, the proliferation of coffee shops...

So throw your head back and scream to the world (or at least to Cal Poly) what gets on your nerves.

So send the darn things in. Emailed messages will be given priority, as I don’t have to type them in. Bring them into the Daily office in the Graphic Arts building or fax them to us (765-6764).
Humble Honor

Freshman Ben Larson made an immediate impact on Cal Poly basketball. He is The Sporting Journal's Athlete of the Quarter.
Iverson making his impact

He's too young.

He has a lot to learn.

He doesn't scare the ball enough in the half-court offense.

These are among reasons that Georgetown's Allen Iverson is not mentioned as the front-runner when talk turns to the race for Big East Player of the Year honors.

They are all true, but they just don't matter.

Jerry West and Kevin McHale. Each offers some positives, it also marks

Iverson said after Monday's loss.

Yes, Iverson's only a sophomore. Yes, he can try to do too much in the half-court offense. But, hey, he makes up for it with big plays. And, he's getting better in every phase of the game. Mostly, he's making his decisions now than he did a year ago.

"The little guy is something special," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "You put some judgment in that body, and he's unbelievable."

Iverson leads the league in scoring at 24.7 points per game, up from 20.4 last year. He also leads the league in steals at 3.8 per game, up from three per game last season.

And, he's taking better shots now. He's shooting 50 percent from the field, up from 39 percent last season. His assist average has improved marginally from 4.4 to 4.7, but he's involving his teammates more.

Iverson's in a four-man race for Big . .

The road to somewhere

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have one more shot to post a season-high 92-86 victory over North Carolina State. Not only did they hold the Wolfpack to 46.

This game wasn't Allen Iverson

Jim Boeheim said. "I don't know if, there's nothing I can do. This game wasn't Allen Iverson against Ray Allen. It was

It's not the first time UMass
data-reviewed against UConn. As he did two
days before, when Iverson
scored 20 points in Georgetown's 81-60 rout of 19th-ranked Memphis.

"I believe Iverson is the best point guard in the country," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said after Monday's loss.

Iverson in the half-court

Iverson is the Big East's best player.

Iverson outplayed UConn
talented· Jerry West and Kevin McHale.

It wasn't even.

Iverson, and it was Iverson's kind of stage, a fast-paced, full-court game. But, he was magnificent.

This wasn't like the Arizona
game earlier this year, where he scored 40 points and the Hoyas lost. He made the Hoyas better against UConn. As he did two days before, when Iverson scored 20 points in Georgetown's 81-60 rout of 19th-ranked Memphis.

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Iverson is the Big East's best player.

Iverson outplayed UConn
talented· Jerry West and Kevin McHale.

It wasn't even.

Iverson, and it was Iverson's kind of stage, a fast-paced, full-court game. But, he was magnificent.

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February 28, 1996

COVER STORY • 3

The freshman from Elkhart, Ind. has captured the hearts of local youth and spurred excitement in Cal Poly basketball. He is the catalyst of the most improved team in the NCAA.

Story by
Franco Castaldini

Photos and cover photo by
Dawn Kalmar

Cal Poly's basketball wizard

The freshman from Elkhart, Ind. has captured the hearts of local youth and spurred excitement in Cal Poly basketball. He is the catalyst of the most improved team in the NCAA.

When Larson walked onto the Mott Gym floor for an exhibition game against Race Express, he grabbed immediate attention. His sailing 3-point shot and his anticipation on defense earned him recognition from not only Cal Larson was introduced during the starting lineup, the crowd seemed to give an extra roar for the point guard.

"Come on Benny" or "Hit a three, Benny" could be heard from the stands as Larson brought the ball up the court.

When Larson hears of little kids who admire him and fans who yell his name from the stands, he merely chuckles and enjoys the attention. But he never shows it. On campus he buries his face under a dirty Boston Bruins cap. As the season went on, Larson became more popular among the students and the community. On campus, students now recognize the 6-foot business student and whisper to each other.

Off campus he is also being highly recognized.

While Larson was with his parents in a local shopping mall during the winter break, two people approached him and congratulated him on his performance.

By now, Larson is accustomed to the attention and ignores the messages written by girls on his dry board hanging from his door and finds some of them weird.

What happens to Larson off the court is great, but what he is most concerned about is the team's progress.

Coach Schneider knows that Larson is the team's point guard. He averages 38 minutes a game, not including his 55 minute marathon against Southern Utah last weekend in triple overtime.

Schneider knows that Larson is tired but he also knows that Larson's heart is larger than the pain he feels after playing the entire game.

Larson acts like a coach on the court, Schneider said. He adds an element to the team that he feels is necessary to be successful.

"He's an extension of the coach on the court," Schneider said.

One that knows what he is doing.

A clear example of Larson's significant presence on the court is Cal Poly's away game against Cal State Northridge.

Larson suffered an injured ankle midway through the first half and was forced to sit. Northridge went on a 7-0 run and climbed back into the game. The Matadors narrowed the lead back down to single digits.

Larson re-entered the game and hit a 3-point shot to spark his team on a run that eventually silenced Northridge's attempt at a comeback and sealed the American West regular-season title for Cal Poly.

The great thing is that Larson still has three more years at Cal Poly.

Franco Castaldini is a Journalism sophomore and editor of The Sporting Journal. His e-mail address is: fcastal@bobcats.calpoly.edu
To DH or not DH
By BOB MATTHEWS
_good news for baseball fans.

As The Sports World Turns:
The larger strike zone means National League pitchers should be even more pathetic than usual, having struck out for themselves in 1996.

Here is how NL pitchers fared overall in the American League designated hitter at the plate last season:

NL PITCHERS — 148 batting average; 321 home runs; 20 percent whiff rate (1,569 strikeouts in 7,686 official at-bats).

As far as I'm concerned, one of the late Charlie O. Finley's greatest contributions to baseball was lobbying for the DH rule.

It isn't surprising that Pittsburgh Steelers free-agent quarterback Neil O'Donnell was impressed by the New York Jets during this week's visit to team headquarters. He was given the Red Carpet treatment, and he didn't have to watch the Jets play. One advantage to O'Donnell's signing with the Jets would be the probability that he wouldn't have to worry about being the flop of another Super Bowl for a long time.

Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice is one of the few college athletes who probably cost himself a lot of money by deciding to stay in school. Last season, he was projected as a top five pick in the NFL draft April 20.

This week's Four-Star Trivia question: Dave Winfield is one of the few major-league players to hit 20 or-more home runs in a season five different teams. Name one of the other two.

Asked to pick between his 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers and the present Chicago Bulls as the NBA's all-time best team for a single season, Wilt Chamberlain opted for the 1966-67 Philadelphia Warriors (featuring Chamberlain, Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham, Luke Jackson, Hal Greer and Walt Jones). He figures a 68-13 record in a 40-team NBA in 1966-67 was more impressive than a 48-13 record in a watered-down 17-team NBA in 1971-72 or whatever record the Bulls finish with in a 28-team NBA this season.

Believe It Or Not: Michael Jordan's $14 million in salary this season ranked 14th among the 24 players in this year's NBA All-Star Game, but don't feel too sorry for him. He also makes more than $30 million annually in endorsements and could rake in much more with his share of the profits from a Warner Bros. movie as co-star in Bugs Bunny this summer.

This week's Four-Star Trivia answer: Bob Rodgers and Jack Clark had 20-HR seasons for five different teams.

What's New In Sports Cards this Month

BASEBALL
1996 UD Collector's Choice Baseball $1.25pk $36 Box (36)$
1996 Topps Baseball (Manta inserts) $1.59pk $58 Box (36)$
1996 Score Baseball Club Baseball/Manhant $1.06pk $56 Box (36)$
1996 Pinnacle Baseball Hobby Tier $2.98pk $52 Box (24)$
FOOTBALL
1996 UD Cards Choice Update FB $1.25 pk $36 Box (36)$
1996 Playoff Contenders FB $4.99pk $99 Box (24)$
1996 Bowman's Best Chromium FB $5.99pk $120 Box (24)$
1996 Upper Deck SP Football $5.99pk $156 Box (32)$
BASKETBALL
1995-96 Flair Basketball $4.99pk $150 Box (36)$
1995-96 Topps Finest Basketball $6.99pk $150 Box (24)$
1995-96 Score Basketball $1.25pk $58 Box (36)$
1995-96 Fleer Meat Basketball $3.10pk $110 Box (36)$
HOCKEY
1995-96 Pinnacle ZENITH Hockey $4.99pk $100 Box (24)$
HUGGINS: Call of Black Panthers was a “deep pull”

From page 1

American students on campus to expand their awareness of African-American history,” Huggins said.

“A challenge facing students here is a lack of unity,” said. “Students miss opportunities to learn from wonderful human beings because they are torn into their own little groups.”

Huggins stressed the importance of leadership and commitment in creating a world that everyone would want to live in.

In the 1960s, the Black Panther Party was one of the most prominent organizations of black power in the nation. Huggins generally questioned and feared its activities and objectives, and the organization was under constant surveillance by police and the FBI.

“It organized thousands of militant African-Americans who were committed to the teachings of the late Malcolm X. Its 10-point party platform included demands for political freedom, full employment, better housing, education, community health and an end to police brutality.

Huggins served on the party's central committee, was a political instructor and directed the party's elementary school, the Oakland Community Learning Center.

Her husband John Huggins, who was also a Black Panther, was killed along with many of their close friends in their efforts to maintain the Black Panther Party and its missions.

Huggins said the group ended in 1962 due to drug addictions and trauma by the FBI's COIN-TELPRO, a program devised to break up the group.

“‘There was no container for the spirit of people to hold the pain day after day,” Huggins said about Black Panther members.

Mediation was her way of dealing with the pain during the years she was involved with the group and in prison, she said.

Today, Huggins is teaching relaxation, meditation and life management skills to teachers and students in South Central Los Angeles.

She is also a human diversity trainer and consultant for World Trust Inc., and has created services for people of color who have AIDS.

“I think she's wonderful,” said. “She helped me understand a lot.”

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须安格 DAILY

You'll have a good chance this summer to...

- Enroll in an important course in your major
- Snag hard to find classes
- Zip into handy parking places at 10 a.m.
- Avoid the crowds at lunchtime
- Pick up a nice tan at Avila

The University is rebuilding Summer Quarter to the way it was a few years ago before the big budget crunch.

This summer:

More regular faculty will be teaching.

More departments will be offering major and GEB class-

Start making plans now.

And don’t forget to pick up the Summer Quarter Class Schedule when it goes on sale April 26 at El Corral Bookstore.

You’ll be glad you stayed around this summer.

(And by graduating early, you’ll make Mom and Dad happy, too.)

WE HAVE HELPED
OVER 500,000 KIDS GET
THROUGH COLLEGE.
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Loose satellite also has no gas, dead computer

By Marie Dunn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The plot thickened Tuesday: NASA managed to communicate with the escaped satellite-on-a-cord and discovered it had a dead computer and an empty gas tank.

"There has been an event on the satellite that we do not understand yet," Mission Control told the astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia.

NASA officials said they were uncertain whether the satellite problems were connected to Sunday night’s break in the 12-mile cord.

All data indicated the satellite was fine when it broke loose from Columbia and for at least 30 minutes afterward. Stray voltage or circuitry trouble may have caused the satellite systems to malfunction, NASA said.

"It's a very interesting puzzle," said NASA’s Anthony Lavoie, chief engineer for the satellite. "We don’t have all the answers right now."

Engineers at Johnson Space Center in Houston sent radio commands to the satellite as it soared overhead, hoping to find clues as to what caused the copper, nylon and Teflon cord to snap without warning.

NASA was surprised to find that one of the main computers and a gyroscope were not working and that valves on both nitrogen-gas thrusters were open. All 100 pounds of gas had spewed out.

Controllers later managed to turn on that gyroscope and closed all thruster valves on the wobbly craft, which was dragging 12.2 miles of cord. They also activated all four science instruments on the satellite to monitor surrounding electrical and magnetic fields as well as the motion of the satellite and the tether.

The fact that it’s working at all is "extraordinary despite all that it's been through," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman.

The half-ton satellite — the heart of what was a $400 million-plus experiment to generate electricity in orbit — has enough battery power to allow communication for another one or two days.

After that, it will be an expensive piece of space junk. NASA said it is too perilous to send the shuttle after the satellite — its dangling cord could wrap itself around the spacecraft, endangering the seven astronauts.

Since the accident, NASA officials have refused to speculate on the cause of the tether break, despite astronomers’ observation that the frayed end of the cord remaining on Columbia looked charred and melted. But some scientists said the 3,500 volts of electricity being generated by the satellite could have caused a spark or discharge, which could have severed the U.S.-built tether.

Lavoie said it’s unlikely the satellite could have caused the tether to break, even with all its problems.

SPRING TRAINING.

Now is the time to gear up for spring training. Super low roundtrip fares on Amtrak California's Capitols, San Joaquinbs and San Diegans make it extremely attractive. Better still, use your Student Advantage Card (annual enrollment $20) and receive an additional 15% discount. That means more money to spend once you get there!

The trains of California and connecting shuttle buses can take you just about anywhere in the state without the hassle and hidden costs of driving.

There's no easier or more economical way to get there and back than on the train. In fact, you can start your spring break on the train! On board you can relax, listen to music, have a snack, or just watch the scenery roll by. Amtrak California trains are comfortable and roomy with space to stow your stuff.

Just look at some of Amtrak California's incredibly low fares. It's time you started your spring training. Contact your college travel service or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.

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Amtrak California
A partnership between Caltrans and Amtrak.

Loose satellite also has no gas, dead computer.
TRACY: His unusual artwork was met with both positive and negative reviews by those that viewed it at Thomas Everett pieces. "The 'Red Striped' beer label was one of my favorites," Tracy said. "There was a good turnout of people — both younger and older." Tracy said he doesn't cater his work to any particular segment of people. "My work reaches out to a lot of people," he said. "I think also expressed the spirit and freshness of what was being experienced in all of it."

Peggy Sharpe, a salon customer, disagreed with what Tracy called "fresh art." "It looks immature to me — it's laughable and ridiculous," Sharpe said.

In the past two or three years, Tracy has become more involved with his works. His true interest in art began when he was a child, he said. "I didn't believe in coloring books, so I'd make my own drawings and sell them to my neighbors."

"Cal Poly has now made me get focused," Tracy said. "The (art and) design department faculty at Cal Poly has been very supportive of my personal artistic endeavors."

Tracy's work can be seen from now until Feb. 29 at the Thomas Everett Salon.
**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS SATURDAY**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- All of Cal Poly's women's singles players won their matches Saturday in straight sets, sweeping Cal State Northridge 6-0 / Daily life photo

Fresnno Lindsay Olsen and Light were the only two Mustangs to beat their LMU opponents, both doing so in straight sets.

"I was pleased with Lindsay's match," Ross said. "She was in control and in the second set her opponent started to come back, but Lindsay was able to hold her off.

Although many of the players were disappointed with the loss, they were able to bounce back with a sweep of North hundred Saturday morning.

All six singles players won their matches in straight sets.

"We need to step up our effort and intensity in order to win (this weekend)," Ross said.

"I think we can definitely pull out some wins," said No. 5 singles player Julie Acres about this weekend's matches.

"We'll need to step up our effort and intensity in order to get her back to 100 percent before the weekend.

"We want to do what's right for Wayne. At the same time, we owe it to our fans to do what's right for the Los Angeles Kings," Sanderman said.

Gretzky was in the meeting while the Kings practiced for Wednesday night's game at the Forum against Tampa Bay. He and Barrett left the building before the news conference began.

"We need to do what's right for Wayne. At the same time, we owe it to our fans to do what's right for the Los Angeles Kings," Sanderman said.

Blues spokesman Tom Maurer said Quinn and Mike Keenan, the coach and general manager, continue to negotiate with the Kings.

"We need more time. I'm sitting here ready for a final decision," Sanderman said.

Sanderman described the 1%1/2-hour meeting as cordial, and said he hoped to reach a conclusion about Gretzky's role this week. Kings co-owner Edward Roski also attended the meeting Monday.

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