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By Tim Bogg
Daily Staff Writer

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The City of San Luis Obispo is commencing a new phase of the Public Art as an important civic investment. Interested artists are invited to submit proposals for works of art commemorating the historic China Town district in downtown San Luis Obispo. Deadline for proposals is April 30.

The peer health nutrition team is sponsoring a seminar by Virginia Mermal on nutrition and fitness in Chumash Auditorium, room 204 May 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The peer health nutrition team is sponsored by the U.U. to work during May. The girls familiarized themselves with the campus and met the opportunity to see where their parents work each day.

The day's events were sponsored on campus by Women's Programs and Services and was started nationally four years ago by the Ms. Foundation for Women.

"The girls are happy to see all kinds of things in this environment," said Pat Harris, coordinator of the Ms. Foundation for Women. "They also get to spend time with their parents in the workplace.

"We wanted to encourage them to continue their education, and show them that Cal Poly was a university, not just a workplace," Harris added.

The physics Colloquium is hosting a discussion titled "The Web as it should be: Running a high information, no stupid-web-tricks Web page for a diverse audience" on May 2 at 11:10 a.m. in Science 52, room E-45.

The Academy of American Poets poetry contest is open. A $100 prize will be offered for the best poem or group of poems. Students should submit two to four poems with the author's name, address and phone number to the English Department by May 3.

Seven SLO cities unite against Unocal

Unocal is responsible for a large oil spill beneath Avila Beach. The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors brought the resolution at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The city councils presented a unified stance regarding the Unocal oil spills, but disagreed they have available to them," Gisinger said. "(The events) encouraged girls to pursue their education and career.

The Unocal resolution asks for city support as the board of supervisors enforces laws regarding the handling, cleaning and disposal of hazardous substances belonging to Unocal.

The cities showed their support by overwhelmingly approving the resolution.

The event is directed toward young girls, because studies have shown that girls between the ages of 9-13 suffer a loss of self-esteem, Harris explained.

Though the event targets young girls, there were also a few boys at the events throughout the day.

"We didn't exclude the boys," Harris said. "We let the parents know we would be focusing on the girls, but boys would be welcome, too."
TREND: promoting diversity said to be a priority

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"Some of the proposals that have been talked about are taking a line of credit that could be paid back from reserves," Harriman said. "Another possible alternative would be a fee in­crease."

If the ASI Board of Directors approves the plan, the proposal will not go forward without ap­proval from the city. McCutcheon said overall support for the plan was very high.

Paul Leagsey, city parks and recreation director, said he is op­timistic that the city will approve the plan.

"One of the most important problems we have identified is the need for more athletic fields," Leagsey said, adding that the project is a "win-win situation" for all parties involved.

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Graduating seniors get set to leave Poly and (eek) get a job

By Cosima Celmayster
Daily Staff Writer

For many graduating seniors, this is a time of preparing for in­terviews, seeing what jobs are available to them or preparing to move on to graduate school. Many seniors are trying to find answers to questions, such as: What can be expected during the interview? How do you dress? What questions should you ask them?

Two Cal Poly seniors have been finding answers to these questions.

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Thank you, Marya

Editor,

It is rare that a piece of prose will give me chills. I don’t remember the last time, it’s so rare. But a big chill is exactly what I felt after reading Marya Figueroa’s beautiful and courageous essay for “Let’s Talk.” Thank you Marya for sharing your pain with us and reminding us how precious life is. Thank you for sharing your verbal portrait of Bryan with those of us who never met him. Thank you.

Garrett M. Mettler
Journalism senior
Daily Managing Editor

We haven’t forgotten

Editor,

Once again, I have seen an article whose headlines should have been different. In this case, the headline should have read “Never Again ... Period.” The point of the Holocaust was to remind people what Hitler and the Nazis did to the Jewish people but also to remind others that new genocides can happen. All genocides, regardless of which race is killed, are equally evil since innocent lives are needlessly destroyed. We must call all genocides against genocides so that the needless killings will be ended.

In contrast, the article stated that “The atrocities of those movements (Romania and Angola) are by no means any less tragic than the Jewish suffering at the hands of the Germans.” And during this time I have heard nothing said by the Jewish world. “Well, in my opinion, the Jewish world is doing what it can to stop the genocides in Angola and Bosnia by reminding others what happened during the Holocaust. To forget means that we will not know the signs of a new genocide as it arrives.

Jonathan Becker
Civil engineering sophomore

The Riverside disgrace

Editor

This is in response to Mr. Sanford’s commentary on the Riverside beatings. I am not sure where to begin except for the fact that the article was a disgrace. To begin, he implies that since the immigration lives as well as towards every country and were trying to get away. Now, I am not trying to justify what they did, because it was obviously wrong and is a huge problem in today’s society, but what the police officers did not only disrespected their field of work, but it also showed a lack of respect toward the immigrants lives as well as towards every human citizen within this country.

Finally, Mr. Sanford concludes his commentary by making a remark about how Mr. Espinosa is “plain outta town.” Well, if this does not show a total lack of respect toward Mr. Espinosa, I am not sure what does. So I am still wondering how Mr. Sanford can question any other person’s respect toward their country or even question their views when he does not even respect all of the citizens which live in that country.

Charles Green
Civil engineering sophomore

Springtime is when people want to take a break. With the weather being nice, people just can’t stand still. They need to have fun.

Cal Poly’s annual Open House is the college’s attempt to loosen up a little bit, to try to lighten the college’s serious learning institution reputation. Open House is nice, but it has one problem: it’s not really for students. It’s for prospective students and their parents.

All day Friday and Saturday, kids and their parents got to walk around campus and see all the exciting things that make Cal Poly such a special little place, while being fed the standard spiel about how Cal Poly is America’s best college for the money, and how great the college’s name will look on your kid’s resume.

All of that is nice, but do we really need that? What about everyone who is already here? Doesn’t it make more sense to hold a celebration for those of us who are already here instead of people who may not even decide to attend here? Open House is mainly about one thing: good advertising. But how much advertising do we need when so many apply here already?

The college figured it needed a way to show prospective students the wonders of Cal Poly, but it also needed something to replace Poly Royal, the college’s former celebration that was canceled after riots marred the festivities in 1990. So they figured: why not kill two birds with one stone and call it Open House. Don’t get me wrong; Open House is nice. It allows you to see things other students are doing that you wouldn’t ordinarily hear about. There’s a lot of nice food, but if you already go here, you already know a lot about the various displays.

What we need is something that shows things we don’t normally see. A festival that not only celebrates the college, but lets everyone have some fun and let their hair down.

Having more events like the Thrashathon, a skateboarding event, would be nice. A big concert that night, just to handle the situation with a large degree of maturity. Why not give them more freedom to have some fun?

The administration needs to give students the chance to let their hair down a little. With all the pressures on students today, giving them a little space for relaxation would be nice. It would also be a good way for the administration to score some points with a student body that does not have a very high opinion of it to begin with. Showing the students a little respect could come in handy at a time when the administration needs all the support it can get.

Tim Bragg is a Daily Staff Writer.
**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Gunman captured after killing 32 people in Australia**

**By Rob Kyerst**

**PORT ARTHUR, Australia —** A gunman who slaughtered 32 people at a popular tourist site and nearby pub was captured Monday morning, police said, after he set a fire to a guest cottage where he held three hostages.

The gunman, whom police identified as a 29 year-old with a history of psychological problems, had opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle Sunday afternoon on tourists at an colonial prison site on the island of Tasmania.

It was the worse shooting massacre in Australia this century.

"Various massacres would pale into insignificance when you look at what has happened in Tasmania," said Tasmanian Police Commissioner John John­son.

"Our stance is that we'd like to negotiate with PG&E. That's what the resolution says, pure and simple. It does not forecast

He continued shooting outside the cafe, firing methodically at screaming tourists trying to flee.

"He wasn't going bang-bang- bang-bang — it was 'bang' and then he'd pick someone else out and line them up and shoot them," witness Phillip Milburn told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The gunman next shot at two buses, killing several tourists in each and one driver. He fired on cars approaching the gates to the site.

Witnesses Karen Jones told Australian radio that a little girl was killed.

"The guy that we were with had to go and help take a stretcher in," she said, "and the mother was saying, 'You have to get my baby to the hospital, quick, quick.' But it was already dead."

The gunman moved next to a local pub, and then to the guest house about three miles away. AAP reported he had stolen a car.

He moved on to a local pub, shooting and killing more people, before fleeing to the nearby Sea­scape bed-and-breakfast cottage.

The hostage's fate was not im­mediately known, but police said the man was the only person they saw inside the house after it was set ablaze.

Among those killed at the Port Arthur historic prison complex were two Canadian tourists and 30 Australians, including several children and a baby, witnesses and police said. One Amer­ican was among 15 people injured; police said only that the man, from Washington state, was not badly hurt.

Witnesses said the man, a blond surfer-type, had mingled casually in the crowd at the prison complex before pulling a rifle from a tennis bag and shooting methodically at visitors.

He carried a tennis bag.

He had been chatting to people calmly when he went into the cafe, pulled a rifle from his bag and started shooting.

An unidentified Melbourne woman told Australian As­sociated Press that she hid under a table. Afterward, she told AAP, "There were people just sitting there in their chairs where they'd been eating — dead. There was a weird sort of calm, as if no one could believe what they were seeing."

Wendy Scurr, who was work­ing at the front desk of the his­toric site, said the gunman left "shooting as he went, shooting everybody he could see," she said she called for help and "ran for my life along with hundreds of other people at the site."

The off-writing of the plant would reduce PG&E' s property taxes, which would affect school

The councils disagreed on PG&E plan

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cal should show a greater commitment to working with the cities and keeping them informed about the progress of cleanup.

UNOCAL is in favor of the resolution, and is willing to com­mit the resources to get the plant back online.

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**ROADRUNNERS:Goalkeeper Beilke had one save in Friday's game**

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never been able to get into scoring position or their defense hadn't held their own.

"Our defense was the whole game," Taylor said. "Our defense played right."

If the Roadrunners' defense was a brick wall, the Gunners' forwards and halfbacks would have left the field bleeding from running into it so many times.

Every time the Gunners chased the halfline, the ball would either come flying back into their face or be sent over their heads.

There was one Roadrunner defender who found himself watching more than playing. Goalkeeper Alan Beilke scarcely handled the ball and recorded only one save.

Surprisingly, Beilke wasn't too disappointed in seeing limited action on his end of the field. In fact, he was kind of glad he didn't have to do too much. Beilke is training with the Cal Poly football team to be its kicker next season.

Beilke, who had been wearing his cleats since 1:30 that afternoon, said he was tired and sore from the spring training.

"I don't know what I would have done if I had had a busy game," Beilke said. "I would have been dead."

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Firefighters control 17,000-acre Kings County fire

The fire that broke out Saturday spread quickly with the help of high winds. It was contained at about 11 p.m., a county emergency dispatcher said. There were no injuries or damage to property.

"We do have units still patrolling the fire line to make sure it doesn't rekindle," the dispatcher said.

The blaze temporarily shut down parts of Highways 41 and 33 and Interstate 5. All of those routes were reopened by Sunday.

On Saturday, three other grass fires were reported in the San Joaquin Valley, including a small fire near the town of Tranquility that knocked out natural gas service to Coalinga. No damage or injuries were reported in any of the blazes.
By Melissa M. Geisler

Byebye ideal

Resembled a roadrunner streaking across a flat desert plain, Central Coast Roadrunner forward Bryan Taylor left Southern California Gunner defenders in his wake as he jetted up the soccer field Friday night.

In Mustang Stadium, Taylor appeared to be in control throughout most of the Roadrunners’ inaugural game and first win, 1-0.

Not bad for someone who has only been with the team for a few weeks and still has trouble remembering his teammates’ names.

The Roadrunners have only had about a month of real practice together. After the game, Taylor had trouble with forward Able Gutierrez’s name.

Gutierrez was the Roadrunners’ lone goal scorer and played most of the game attacking the Gunners up-field with Taylor.

The other guy who scored the goal played a great game,” Taylor said about Gutierrez’s pickup goal 12 minutes into the second half. Taylor flew upfield and with only two Gunner defenders in his wake he passed the ball slipped out of Taylor’s reach and Gutierrez was there by his side to recover and find the back of the net.

Roadrunner Head Coach Dan Tobias said Taylor played as well as he expected him to, even though he didn’t score.

Bryan Taylor is someone who is exciting to watch when he gets the ball,” Tobias said. “You feel like something good is going to happen.”

Tobias said he stressed to the team before the game how important it was to stay together offensively and to play a more relaxed game. He told the Roadrunners that if they stuck together, they would be all right.

“Also added that the best thing the team could do to relax themselves would be to play simply. When a player tries to complicate the game, that’s when problems start occurring.”

“Is a simple game usually made difficult by those who play it,” Tobias said.

Simple or not, the Roadrunners would have

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Most improved team just got better

Men’s Basketball

1996 Roster

Freshmen

Russ Bryden: 6’9” 235 lbs.
WoTente Favors: 6’3” 170 lbs.
Mike Wozniak: 6’2” 180 lbs.

Sophomores

Steve Fleming: 6’5” 215 lbs.
Ross Ketchum: 6’7” n/a
Ben Larson: 6’6” 150 lbs.
Joe Madrid: 7’0” 220 lbs.

Juniors

Rick Kinner: 6’2” 175 lbs.
Josh Porter: 6’5” 225 lbs.

Seniors

Brad Antonioni: 6’5” 205 lbs.
Colin Bryant: 6’2” 180 lbs.
Shane Cregtih: 6’2” 210 lbs.
Davie Lescov: 6’7” 205 lbs.

Cal Poly men’s basketball guard Ben Larson may have more breathing time next season with the teams addition of four new guards / Daily file photo.

By Franco Costoldini

Sports Special to The Daily

The most improved basketball team in the nation this year wasn’t completely satisfied.

Cal Poly Head Coach Jeff Schneider did it again. He added more depth to improve what has been already one of the best improvements in history.

“We were the leading scoring team on the West,” Schneider said. “With our style and the defense that we have now, we could be the leading scoring team in the nation.”

“I feel that we will be the best shooting team in the Big West,” Schneider added.

Wow — lofty expectations for a team that will be in its third year of Division I. So how will Schneider accomplish it?

Last year, it took fans a couple of games to familiarize themselves with all the new faces on the team. Well, guess what? Next year will look different once again.

When Schneider evaluated his team, which went 16-13 last year and earned the 10th-best turnaround in the NCAA last year, he found two areas that need improvement.

Shooting and a weakness inside the paint were at the top of the list.

Cal Poly shot 43 percent last season.

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