Students' apartment damaged in fire

By Amy Conley Daily Student Writer

A fire at noon Sunday damaged the upstairs of apartment No. 36 at Mustang Village, forcing three Cal Poly students to find another place to live.

San Luis Obispo Fire Department Capt. Jerry Olafson also said that some Rec Center staff were searching for Rejlek.

Search continues for missing paraglider

Students are chipping in to help find Peter Rejlek, missing since last Tuesday

By Brad Davis Daily Student Writer

The search continued during the weekend for paraglider Peter Rejlek who has been missing for more than five days.

Reports indicated eight sightings of a paraglider over the Pismo Beach area. These reports are consistent with Rejlek's Tuesday disappearance, and help give searchers clues to his location, said his girlfriend Kate Olafson.

Since the sheriff's department discontinued its search late Wednesday, a grassroots effort has been made to help find him.

Rejlek

Rejlek on a previous flight

"People at Poly have been fabulously," she said. "The staff I work with at the Rec Center has been completely supportive. They've organized food and water (and) petitioned the local restaurants for support. Sports clubs came out and helped look. They did some rock climbing, rappelling — it's just been a tremendous support."

Olafson also said that some Rec Center staff were crowding onto the buses to travel two blocks to their bus stop.

"They didn't realize anything until they heard the sounds of the fire snapping and popping," James said.

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Students use buses as shuttles, disrupt service

By Kathi Karbanos Daily Student Writer

Students who are using city buses as campus shuttle buses are causing headaches for other student commuters.

San Luis Obispo Transit route five buses usually fill to capacity during peak hours because route four travelers are using the bus to get to their stop at Mustang Stadium. The problems have occurred since the second week of the quarter when the buses changed routes.

"It's not fair to the students who want to ride home," Leggett said.

Freshman Carrie Tilley said she understands why students use the bus that way when it's raining. However, on sunny days they should walk, she said.

Harry Watson, transit manager for San Luis Obispo, said the route was based on data from the University Union loads about 70 people and tries to close its doors when more students get on.

Watson said he has heard complaints from students who missed the bus once and got stuck on campus for an hour, only to miss the bus again. Some even missed it the next time around.

Watson said that he is not opposed to people getting on the bus, he just wants them to be considerate.

By Shoshana Rechbi Daily Student Writer

The California State University (CSU) system may undergo some major changes to enhance the quality of higher education in the future.

"I can't tell them not to ride home, just be aware and please don't do it," Paulsen said.

"It was the consensus of all the experts away with fantastic ideas. They want to be a part of the solution. They want to be part of the process and they want to be able to do house what they can to help prepare their individual schools, as well as the system as a whole when a tidal wave hits," she said.

Marshall added that the conference did just that by bringing together students and higher education experts together so students can get unbiased comments to help identify and prioritize issues.

"Our goal is to send these experts away with fantastic ideas that they can go and implement at their in-house project," she said.

As opposed to the California State Student Association (CSSA) which attempts to unite all the CSUs as one voice and deals only with students, this conference
The Rose Float Club wants your designs and concepts for Cal Poly's Rose Parade. For more information, call Debbie Janes at 882-1850.

Cardboard boxes go aloft with Poly students
By Shoshana Helshi Daily Staff Writer

Architecture students got their first taste of navigating and boat construction Sunday morning.

Architectural Design Fundamentals II class students had the goal of building cardboard boats, racing classmates and staying dry.

Thirty-six-second-year design students led by professors Jim Bagnall and Howard Weisenthal prepared for this regatta at Laguna Lake for more than a week. Students made models first, then bigger models, all while taking careful conscience and measurements and researching previous designs of floatable devices before the actual boats were made. The cardboard vessels were assigned as a project and students constructed them from 4-foot by 6-foot sheets of corrugated cardboard, polyurethane and binding tape.

"We haven't done this for a long time, but we decided to get this project back," Weisenthal said. "It gets the students interested in design.

The students were graded by performance, depending on whether or not their boat sank or floated. After a week's post-project evaluation, the regatta set sail at 10 a.m. as the students piloted into the lake to test their boats. Surrounded by friends and relatives, the architecture students strutted their staff as they paddled into the water. Some tipped over and some didn't. Some used their hands to paddle, some used oars and sophomore Richard Gan even attached paddles onto his arms. He later remarked how his shoulders burned and he would definitely not sell alcohol and tobacco to minors.

Chairman Hansen said, "But by the 11th grade, they're buying them from convenience stores, mom-and-pop stores, and the enforcement just isn't there anymore." He said the panel, composed of 24 health professionals, business leaders, educators, police to make enforcement more of a priority.

"What we found from the youth survey is that alcohol and tobacco are the drugs of choice of county and asking local officials to make enforcement more of a priority. "I agree with it," said Cheryl Flores, manager of Manuel's Liquor in San Luis Obispo. "We make it a point not to sell to minors anymore.

The panel's next step will be to bring the recommendations before the county board of supervisors and all city councils within the county.
Car accident takes life of Cal Poly alumnus

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

A car crash on Highway 227 last Tuesday claimed the life of a former Cal Poly student.

Jay Douglas Curtis, 27, of Shell Beach, graduated from Cal Poly in 1992 with a degree in political science. He died when his car careened into a tree.

Curtis, San Luis Obispo native, was a devoted son, friend and student.

William Curtis said he had a good relationship with his son and that they were able to see one another quite often. "He loved to go out to eat," William Curtis said. "I used to take him out at least twice a week."

William Curtis said that his son liked popular music, cars and working on his computer.

For Christmas Jay Curtis received a wetsuit and surfboard from his father but never had the chance to use them.

Curtis' friends described him as intelligent, humorous and compassionate.

"He took care of people. If there were any problems he's always ask what he could do to help," said J-D Heller, friend and roommate of Jay Curtis.

Heller also described Jay as sensitive and caring. "He took care of people," Heller said. "If there were any problems he's always ask what he could do to help."

Jay Curtis' former co-worker and old friend Kira Dobson echoed Heller's description. "He was a great person to talk to," she said. "He was a good person to enjoy things in."

"He was most voted likely to succeed by our high school graduating class," Dobson said. Jay Curtis had planned to attend law school this year. "His dream was to finish school and become an attorney (at law)," Dobson said.

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Colorful mural brightens up Avila Beach

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Visitors to Avila Beach can take a quick trip under the sea, thanks to a new mural.

This weekend, local grade-school students aided by the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council, painted the mystical, ocean-inspired artwork.

Although Saturday morning cartoons contributed to a late start, a 64-foot long plywood fence along Front Street was transformed into a colorful underwater scene with tropical fish and a friendly octopus. Designed by local artist Zach Wasil, the mural was painted by fifth and sixth grade students from Belville-Sante Fe School.

According to Wasil, about 35 students participated Saturday to enjoy the sun and help paint. When sketching the mural, Wasil carefully numbered each area so that the students were essentially painting by numbers.

"They were great," Wasil said. "They were all really excited, and good painters, too, so we won't have to touch up."

The project was funded by the Arts Council and Unocal, which owns the empty lot behind the mural.

It is proposed that this land will soon be used to accommodate the community sun deck with additional parking for visitors.

SLO residents present their own ideas to city council for new budget

By Amy Conley
Daily Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council finished one more step along its road to a budget for 1997-1998. A goal-setting workshop was held Saturday at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library.

The council examined goals picked by the community. Citizens voiced their concerns at a public comment meeting Jan. 14 at the Forum, where residents were invited to share opinions on what should be priorities for the upcoming budget. Hundreds of letters from residents were also sent in for review. The council will announce its final list of prioritized goals Tuesday.

The purpose of Saturday's meeting was to hear comment on the most important priorities before creating the next budget. City staff made a list of possible goals, and the council spent most of the day weeding through them and arguing over wording of the proposals.

Possible goals included a balanced budget, a 20 percent reserve fund, maintenance for roads and transportation systems, the Cal Poly sports complex, open space, neighborhood preservation, economic development and airport annexation. Revitalizing Madonna Plaza and Central Coast Mall, dredging Laguna Lake and meeting the city's future water needs were also discussed.

After selecting possible goals, the council voted on the most important ones. Each council member rated each of 25 possible goals on a scale of zero to five points.

A member had 75 points to distribute between the goals. A goal was given five points when the council felt that it must be funded. Four points meant it should be funded if at all possible, three points meant it should be funded if there is enough money, two points indicated the goal was interesting and one point meant the goal shouldn't be funded for the two-year budget.

The next step in the budget process is refining the goals at the Feb. 4 regular council meeting. An actual budget workshop will take place later. The final budget will be in effect from July 1997 to June 1999.
OPINION

Professors should teach facts, not force opinion

HEIDI LAURENZANO

A large part of the university experience stems from your instructors, and depending on luck, you'll get a bad one or a good one. Why does it seem like so many are bad? Some are inspirational and heartwarming. They share their experiences. They respect your own personal philosophy. They teach you what having an open mind is all about. Others don't give a damn what your point of view is.

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College applications down nationwide for class of 2001

By Heather Konis

The Michigan Daily (U of Michigan)

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"The drop might be the consequence of an increasing trend," Faller said.

"Applications have been inching up over the last few years. This may just be part of the continuing trend," Faller said. "Where in the past students may have applied to 10 applications, this year they may only be making eight.

Other top universities around the country also reported a decline in the number of applications they have received this year.

Marlyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, said Harvard University received 18,165 applications last year, but this year they expect only 16,600 applications.

"The only thing that I can put my finger on is that I think it is the effect of the decline in early admission programs," Lewis said.

According to Wilmek, Mondelo Pronto's web site receives about 65 hits a day. The restaurant only gets, however, three or four online orders per day.

"It's an idea for the future," Wilmek said.

While some parts of the country are still working to get a foothold, there is a longer for such a service in their area. West Coast residents can already enjoy it.

If you surfed onto the World Wide Web to order something, you should try http://www.waiter.com, you'd be surfing onto Craig Wilmek's web site. Craig Wilmek is the owner of Monday Mondelo. Michael Adelberg started a company called Maverick Solutions, Inc. in 1994, which went online a year later as a food ordering service called World Wide Waiter. Adelberg and Cohen cared for the company because they were "both very interested in expanding the use of the Internet by creating a service that can be used everyday," Adelberg said.

The service works with restaurants particularly in Northern and Southern California. However, a handful of restaurants in the Central Coast in places like Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara are also involved. The company also works with out-of-state restaurants in Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

With more than 5000 restauraunts already participating, Cohen, the president of World Wide Waiter, said he plans to expand the service nationwide within the next six months.

The service also caters to a wide variety of palates. Americans, Chinese, home- and vegetarian are just a few of the beliefs that customers can choose from.

Adelberg, the company's vice president of sales and marketing, said, "I don't think we're importing restaurants into the system. We will only enroll 5,000.

"We always keep it open for a few more," Adelberg said.

Since the system as a whole. He asked the participating restaurants to pay a fee based on the orders they receive from World Wide Waiter. In the spirit of the Internet, there is no charge of any kind to the customers.

Most of these restaurants require about 25 minutes for an order, but it is possible for orders. Some even deliver.

Although Mondelo Pronto does not yet deliver, it has an advantage over World Wide Waiter as far as local customers are concerned. Monday Mondelo only advertises just five minutes of advance notice per order.

"(Ten minutes) if we're really busy," he said.

Wilmek said, "What we plan for is that Internet illiterates, they can call in food orders the old-fashioned way - by phone. And people who are comfortable with the Internet sees as his toughest competition.

"When people program restaurants into their home phone memory dialer or cell phone, it's really hard to compete with that on a direct convenience level," he said.

He added that while he doesn't see telephone ordering as staying the same, the online ordering process will continue to improve.

"The ability to search for new restaurants, new items, new特 approximation of the restaurant and just cannot be easily done by telephone, while it can be done online.

While this trend of online ordering is still new, a quick search on the Internet shows that it is not just restaurants that are taking advantage of this new way to order. A whole plethora of businesses are offering the opportunity to order advance products or services like cheesecakes to salads and even bird food, without ever leaving their chair.

Letterbox to the editor: Wilmek said that he plans for the Internet to be used for ordering products including SPARC, embedded processors, such as SPARC Lite, high speed LAN microprocessors, 16 bit microcontrollers, digital signal processing, digital signal processing and assembly language programming.

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A political science memorial service was held.

"We have open doors in Sacramento now," he said. "Everywhere they say that they would come back again. These connections are so useful.

McShane said he was delighted with the turnout for the weekend.

"Never before had I, as a student leader, seen such a reaction from students of such caliber," he said. "I'm going to try to encourage these conferences every year. This has definitely put Cal Poly on the map as a leader in higher education student advocacy."
Eating disorders: Students are a high risk population

By Kristine Lundahl
Daily Utah Chronicle (U-WIRE)

SALT LAKE CITY — Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder—but for those with eating disorders and poor self-image, the beauty is often hard to see.

Living in a society where the media often portray an "ideal" body image that is difficult to attain, people have developed unhealthy practices, such as eating disorders, in faulty attempts to attain this image.

Eating disorders are not as rare as some may think, according to the Women's Resource Center.

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the sixth when St. Mary's scored again on a double by Gina Doglione into the seventh. The second game when St. Mary's scoring drought came to an end. The Gaels rallied back with four runs until Cal Poly took back over as freshman catcher Rebekkah Lagatta to end the game.

"It just shows we can't take any team lightly," Knipfer said. "Especially because we'll face a lot stronger teams later on."

Cal Poly finished the first game with seven hits and no errors, while St. Mary's had eight hits and two errors.

The second game ended in the sixth inning when the game was called on a mercy rule. Knipfer said the Gaels finished the first game with seven hits and no errors, with 10 hits and no errors.

"To have the umpire call a game because we scored eight runs in six innings is a great confidence booster for our team to start off the season," junior fielder Amy Mackert said.

"St. Mary's is a good team, but we just really played well," Boyer said. "I think being able to play yesterday helped."

Cal Poly serenaded Carmen Lutherans twice on Saturday. Because it was a serenade, no official score was kept.

Knipfer agreed with Boyer. "Playing yesterday really helped get the jitters out, getting us out there in a game situation," she said.

Cal Poly will travel to northern California next weekend when they face San Jose State on Saturday and Santa Clara on Sunday.

WOMEN

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Booker was happy with the way the team played, but said the team became tentative when its shots weren't falling.

"We have to keep pushing the ball at people and attacking," Booker said. "We could have shot the ball better and our defensive intensity needed to be higher."

BASEBALL

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Rohrmeier to make the score 14-6.

In the ninth inning with the bases loaded, Cal Poly ended the game with a triple play at 11:10 p.m. on the cold evening.

The next day, on a sunny Saturday afternoon, the Mustangs came out swinging and again proved to be the better team. The Gaels scored one in the third, but the rest of the game was left to the Mustangs. Strong pitching by Mike Zirelli kept the Mustangs on top, giving up only six hits in seven innings.

"I was pleased with the performance. Zirelli set the tone early," Price said. He added that he was pleased with the Mustangs' swinging and the fact that the pitchers kept the pressure throughout the game by putting pitchers in the strike zone.

The fourth inning was strong for the Mustangs with a double by Radler and a single by designated hitter Mike Bland that brought Radler home. Boyd Dodder doubled to bring Bland and Marty Camacho home. The Mustangs scored two more to make the score 7-1. A home run by Kold in the ninth brought in Brady to make the score 9-1. Radler in the seventh increased Cal Poly's lead to 10-1. In the bottom of the eighth Kold and Rohrmeier scored to bring the final score to 12-1.

Second baseman Kold felt good after his first home run of the season. He thought the team played well, hit well, played solid defense and the pitchers did well. Kold said the team seemed less nervous and played better.

Price said that the difference between Friday and Saturday's game was pitcher Zirelli. He said that conditions were hard Friday night and that the St. Mary's pitchers were strong.

Zirelli said that good defensive plays by Maier in the second inning and Radler's work in the outfield kept the team in the game.

He added that St. Mary's was a solid team and very aggressive. Cal Poly hosts Patten College Wednesday at 3 p.m.
By Kellie Korhonen  Daily Staff Writer

Women's hoops lose to Nevada

The Cal Poly women's basketball team lost a close one Sunday against the University of Nevada, 62-54. The Mustangs are now 2-5 in the Big West, 3-15 overall.

By Leisho Mosi  Daily Staff Writer

Mustang softball shows no mercy against Gaels

Mustangs which picked up the win with the help of an error by Gaels third baseman Olin Cohan to score Matt Brady from second. Shortly afterwards, Kidd doubled to bring home Maier to put Cal Poly ahead, 5-4.

By Lisa Mosi  Daily Staff Writer

Scores

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
CalPoly.........74
Utah State........85
(Thursday @ Utah State)*
CalPoly........88
Univ. of Nevada, Reno........95
(Saturday @ Nevada)*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
CalPoly........54
St. Mary's.......6
CalPoly........62
Univ. of Nevada, Reno
(Saturday @ Mott Gym)*

BASEBALL
CalPoly........14
(12 noon Sunday @ Sinsheimer Park)
San Francisco State
(Friday @ San Francisco)

CalPoly........25
St. Mary's.......1
(Saturday @ Sinsheimer Park)

St. Mary's........13
CalPoly........2
(Sunday @ Sinsheimer Park)

SWIMMING
CalPoly........149
Pepperdine........155
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By Kellie Korhonen  Daily Staff Writer

Bring out the brooms...Cal Poly sweeps opener

By Kellie Korhonen  Daily Staff Writer

R.J. Radler and the rest of the Cal Poly baseball team "run away with the series" this weekend against St. Mary's, taking all three games from the Gaels at Sinsheimer Park. The Mustangs host Patten College Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Mustang softball shows no mercy against Gaels

Boy said. "We played well in all aspects. We had good pitch selection, and were strong defensively"

The Mustang's pitching depth was crucial in the first game as junior Desirae Kaider came in with the bases loaded and was able to get two strikeouts in the third. Osorio added that the team needed to play more as a team.

"We played really well in all aspects of the game," Boy said. "Our defense was strong again this week."