Weekend accident kills Cal Poly student, injures three others

Freshman Justin Johnson dies during off-roading trip near Cuesta Grade

By Selena Lay
Daly Staff Writer

To his family, Justin Johnson, a materials engineering freshman at Cal Poly, was the best son and brother they could have. To friends, Johnson was one of the nicest guys they’ve ever met.

Johnson died early Sunday morning during an off-roading trip near Cuesta Grade with three friends. Johnson was driving his Jeep uphill on T.V. Tower Road when the rear tires dropped into a washed-out portion of the road. The Jeep slid backwards down a 600 ft. mountainside. Johnson died on impact at the scene.

Two of the passengers, Donia Elmojahid, a history and political science freshman, and Randall Cenell, an ornamental horticulture freshman were taken to different hospitals with major injuries. A third passenger, manufacturing engineering sophomore Juan Rodriguez was treated and released with minor injuries.

One of Johnson’s friends, Simon Wan, an architecture freshman, said Johnson had been talking about going off-roading with friends for some time, but Saturday night was the first time he really went.

“I remember (Saturday night) how excited he was about going off-roading,” Wan said. “It’s unfair that someone like him had to die.”

Wan remembered Johnson as a generous and kind person. “His kindness was unconditional,” Wan said.

Wan recalled an incident when he was locked out of his room. He said Johnson was kind enough to help.

See JOHNSON page 8

Standing room only crowd greets speaker for women’s history month

By Kimberly Kamey
Daly Staff Writer

There was standing room only for the first presentation in celebration of Women’s History Month Monday.

Jane Rhodes, assistant professor of ethnic studies at U.C. San Diego, discussed “African American Women and Historical Constructions of Black Nationalism” with a multicultural audience of students and faculty of both genders.

A drawing from her forthcoming book, “With Voice & Pen the Battle is Waged: The Life of Mary Ann Shadd Cary,” Rhodes explained that black women, black men, and people of mixed heritage had been addressed in black nationalist movements of the 19th and 20th centuries.

According to Rhodes, the division among African Americans was brought to light again in October 1995 with the Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

While the march was supposed to help create a popular and positive image, it in many ways illuminated the disunity of views within the African American community of gender roles, she said. Male leaders expected African American women to participate in the march but stayed home to provide moral support, but many women protested this exclusion.

Rhodes said a leading view among black nationalists is that black women should not seek equality like white women. Their position is to be supportive, stand behind their men and hold him up. The early days of the Black Panther Party saw the women’s movement as their opposition, Rhodes said.

Women in the Black Nationalist movement found themselves struggling for black power at the same time they were combating gender inequalities, she said.

These contradictions, that can still be seen today in events like the Million Man March, are characteristics of traits embedded in black nationalism, according to Rhodes.

“A view and knowledge of the past, changes the way gender has been addressed in black nationalist movements,” Rhodes said.

See SPEAKER page 6

Engineering gets grant toward new laboratory

By Alan Dustin
Daly Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s College of Engineering received a $500,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation allowing construction to begin on the $4 million Advanced Technology Laboratories.

The engineering facility, scheduled to open in fall of 1998, will provide six laboratories to interdisciplinary engineering concerns of the future. Students will be able to study a spectrum of fields including transportation, aerospace, earthquake and geotechnical engineering, bioengineering and the new field of mechatronics.

“It’s primarily for the electrical, mechanical, industrial and computer science fields,” said Dan Walsh, associate dean of engineering.

The central lab, a student-centered learning environment that explores global educational resources, will be named the W.M. Keck Foundation Engineering Education Research and Development Laboratory.

The department said the location of the new lab has not yet been determined.

The W.M. Keck foundation is a philanthropic organization based in Los Angeles. It was founded in 1954 by W.M. Keck, who also owned the Superior Oil Co.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said the new lab will help.

See GRANT page 9
Forget roses, show your love through food, music

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly clubs and the San Luis Obispo Child Development Center are providing some new ways for people to show their valentines how they feel.

With Valentine's Day rapidly approaching, deciding whether to give roses or chocolates or both can be frustrating for some people.

But for those who want to give their valentines something different, the Mustang Band will be selling "Bandigrams" and the Child Development Center will be selling "Cookie grams."

Brian Barnes, marketing director for the band, came up with the idea to sell Bandigrams for Valentine's Day.

"We were looking to find some ways to make some money," Barnes said. "I think it's going to be great."

Three band members, dressed in black and white, will arrive on the chosen valentine's doorstep and play a chosen song on their instruments.

Volunteers from the 54-member band include the band's president, Len Kawamoto.

"It's a unique kind of service we can provide," said Kawamoto, who plays the French horn.

The band will set up a booth outside the University Union from Tuesday through Friday to take orders. Customers can choose from a list of songs they want to deliver to their sweetheart, from "Makin' Whoopee" to "Hail to the Chief."

Bandigrams will be delivered within a two-mile radius from campus, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Each Bandigram costs $5 and the money will be used to fund the band.

Katie Curtis, a business-economics freshman, said she would buy a Bandigram.

"That would be so romantic to have him know that I actually care about him," Curtis said. "It's original."

Wilbur Hsu, a graduate student in computer science, said he would purchase a Bandigram over a regular singing telegram.

"To me instruments are more romantic than singing," Hsu said. "Unless the guy singing is Pavarotti."

Justin Caples, a mechanical engineering junior agreed.

"I think music is a lot better," Caples said.

For those wanting to tempt their valentine's tummy rather than ears, the Child Development Center is offering a sweet option.

Katie Curtis, a mechanical engineering junior agreed.

"I think music is a lot better," Caples said.

For those wanting to tempt their valentine's tummy rather than ears, the Child Development Center is offering a sweet option.

The center, which provides intervention and treatment for abused children in the county, will use the proceeds to fund its regular programs.

"We have a safe place for healing and setting proper role models," said Sandy Dixon-Lee, the center's administrative assistant.

Dixon-Lee said although the center receives state funding and city grants, it isn't enough. So, the center began selling Cookie grams in the 1980s as a way to raise funds.

For $15, customers can give their sweetheart a melodic valentine sung by two red- and white-costumed singers that come with a six-inch, sugar-frosted cookie.

The singers, who are teachers at the center, will serenade chosen valentines with special songs. Instead of lyrics like, "You are my sunshine, my only sunshine," the performers will sing, "You are my valentine, my only valentine."

Orders for Cookie grams will be taken until Feb. 12. Deliveries will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Like the center, many campus clubs are peddling Valentine treats to raise money.

Darcie Sagara, member of the Crop Club, said her club is selling chocolate roses and hearts, from 75 cents to $1, in the University Union.

The Black Commencement Center is offering a valentine gift that includes a Polaroid picture of the presenter along with a card and candies delivered for $4.

Tempt your love with music from the heart. The Mustang Band offers an alternative for people who are used to giving the usual roses or candy gifts for Valentine's Day with its Bandigrams.

Lambda Phi Epsilon, an Asian interest fraternity, is selling Chocolate Factory boxes of truffles and a card for $3. Delivery costs $1 extra.

Huge personalized cookie valentines are being sold by the Rose Float Club for $5, with delivery included.

Cal Poly's Sexuality Team decided Valentine's week would be a good time to celebrate Condom Week. They're giving away condoms, water bottles and gift certificates. Also a grand prize of a dinner for two and two tickets to the Performing Arts Center on Valentine's Day will be awarded to whoever guesses the right number of condoms in a jar at the booth.

Remember, whether the valentine's gift is roses, chocolates, Bandigrams or Cookie grams, it's the thought that counts.

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College textbook price-gouging comes under investigation

By David Fare
The Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

U-WIRE: NEW HAVEN, Conn. — In response to recent outcry over discrepancies between general and academic bookstore prices, the National Association of College Stores is conducting an investigation that may lead to a lawsuit against many renowned publishing houses.

Firms such as the Yale University Press, the Oxford University Press, and Springer Verlag Incorporated, practice an illegal marketing technique known as "dual discounting" that contributes to the exorbitant prices of textbooks.

Officials at Yale University Press did not respond to phone calls yesterday.

Dual discounting — a form of price discrimination — hinges on the distinction publishing companies make between university and non-university bookstores. Companies market the same books to academic bookstores as textbooks, and to general bookstores as trade books.

Publishing houses will discount trade books 40 percent from retail price. Textbooks, however, will be discounted only 20 percent from retail price. In other words, students can probably find course books offered by general bookstores at prices much cheaper than those offered by college bookstores.

"To what extent it's hard to tell, but dual discounting definitely contributes to higher textbook prices," said Margo Block, a private attorney representing NACS, Medium-sized publishing firms and university presses, including Yale University Press, often employ dual discounting, according to a January article in The Chronicle of Higher Education. The larger publishing houses, however, do not for the most part adopt such measures.

Paul Misserendino, the director of the Yale Co-op's textbook division, denied dual discounting contributed to higher textbook prices for Yale students, but said the policy greatly reduced the Co-op's profit margin.

"It's a policy we certainly do not favor as a bookseller, and it puts us in a bad light," he said.

Misserendino said there have been cases when the same book has had a higher price in the textbook than in the regular section. Upon discovery of price discrepancies, he said the Co-op lowers the price of the textbook to match the trade book's price.

"Although claims of price discrimination historically have been difficult to prove, the NACS investigation so far has turned up evidence of publishing companies' nefarious practices," Block said. But, NACS is not ready to name names, she added.

"If a lawsuit does materialize, the case will most likely get underway in April, Block said. The legislation governing all such cases has many complex jurisdictional and substantive elements" that require a strong burden of proof, said Chris MacAvey, who heads the American Bar Association's Robinson-Patman Act Committee, which watches over price discrimination.

The Robinson-Patman Act allows companies to charge different prices for the same product if publishing costs vary — for example if books cost more to print in one region than in another.

But in the past, companies such as YUP, (OUP) and Springer-Verlag claimed that college students' excessive return rates demand that they raise prices for university bookstores. But Block discounted validations for dual discounting.

"We don't believe there is any cost justification for it. The facts aren't there to back up that they have higher returns," she said. "Discriminating against college stores is insidious."

Dual discounting is not a new practice in the publishing industry. The practice was common in the early 1980s, although lawyers then dealt with it on a case by case basis.

Recent protests from college bookellers in NACS chat room spurred their current investigation.

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editor, your article in the Feb. 6 edition of Mustang Daily that states that the band that had revived had existed for about 27 years, but four years ago it faded away, is incorrect. The band had not "faded away" four years ago. It was disbanded because of discriminatory actions and that they are responsible for their behavior. The band would not have been disbanded if not for the adverse actions of band members. This behavior should not be ignored and glanced over.

Barbara Mori
Social sciences professor

Editor,

I understand that Ms. Haire would even attempt to put down Jeff Schneider. This is the thanks he gets for being on a team that had only one win and was ranked dead last in the NCAA, and turning the whole program around.

I am curious to know whether Haire noticed that the game she attended and most other men's basketball games are sold out. That's right, selling out, Schneider is the reason. The board is forced behind that. He's given the students at Poly and those living in the community of SLO. Ohlone something that they can get behind, something that they can get excited about. The excitement that the cows is contagious. The players and fans alike feed off his energy.

I also want to ask for your knowledge of the game. The Mustangs do not have height. What the Mustangs do have is "lights out-three point shooting" and I think that Schneider uses that to the team's advantage. The team's ability is not limited to Wozniak and Larson. Every player on the team has the ability to sink the three and most of them use it.

As a "sign of better players," I should hope that Schneider is not satisfied with the quality of players that Cal Poly has; if that were the case, Cal Poly basketball would never improve. All Schneider's waving of his arms to excite the crowd is justified in that he knows the players play better with the crowd behind them. While this helps his team's performance, you can bet Schneider is going to do it. We hope that Schneider will succeed in his goal to make Cal Poly basketball nationally competitive. I believe that

Sex T.A.L.K.

Listen to your gut, communicate, have a buddy to avoid sticky situations.

The buddy system is also a good idea for both sexes. It can help prevent unsafe situations for guys and gals. Carla went to the party with a bunch of people but didn't make a special agreement with a trusted friend to have a plan and help each other stick to it. It would have been smart for Carla to have a plan with her good friend Jen like, "We will go to and leave this party, bar, beach, etc. together. Andrew, let's be the keys to drink four to tonight." A similar plan could have been used by Sam and a trustworthy friend. This helps people stay on track, especially when alcohol alters our ability to make good decisions. You know, our inhibitions go down and our desires go up. Which leads us to our final point.

Drinking alcohol makes you feel funny and sometimes a little silly. That's happening is the alcohol is acting as a depressant on different parts of your brain. And, in case you weren't sure, the brain controls the body. That's why you might suddenly be destroyed by stray asteroids. The brain also controls your emotions and ability to think. In short, drinking alcohol might make you decide to do something you normally would not do. It might make you do something unsafe like getting behind the wheel, getting in a car with a driver who's been drinking, deciding to have intercourse or, as in this case, leaving the party with someone you hadn't intended to leave with. This was risky behavior for Sam as well as Carla. Drinking alcohol often leads us to do things we wouldn't do if we were sober. This is no excuse for people's behavior and, in this case, Sam was ultimately in the wrong.

We hope this was informative and maybe even helpful for any future decisions you'll need to make. When it comes to avoiding unsafe situations, go with your gut feelings, make sure you communicate clearly, use the buddy system, be that way with your friends, and most other men's basketball.

It's National Condom Week. Cal Poly celebrates the education and awareness of the issue in the U.U. all week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are giving away free gifts, condom, and, of course, lots of good information.

Dave Pilellis is a journalism senior and has heard they have some pretty good parties at the Newman Catholic Center. No lions, though.
Commitment the key to a successful relationship

POINT

Josie Miller

I fear I will never be able to go to the movies again, a pity since my college theater is one of few means of entertainment for the under-21 crowd in San Luis Obispo. Why have I gone and sworn off Hollywood and its two-hour efforts at entertainment? It seems nearly every movie I see, from the critically-acclaimed “The English Patient” to the not-so-acclaimed “Indecent Proposal” focuses, to some extent, on unfaithfulness between partners.

It’s not Hollywood’s fault. The movies don’t create society’s values, they reflect them. We, as a society, have stopped valuing the sanctity of not only marriage, but relationships in general.

The message boards in the women’s bathroom in the L.U. team with “He cheated on me, but I love him. What should I do?” or “I love him, but I was drunk and I kissed another.” People cheat. On each other. On those they say they love.

So perhaps love isn’t enough. It certainly wasn’t enough to keep my uncle married. Or enough to keep a friend from high school from hooking up with a guy other than her boyfriend every time she had a few too many drinks. Or another guy from dating my best friend while he was still married.

All these people claimed to love their mates, but as soon as a more attractive opportunity presented itself, love was tossed out the window.

Love as a feeling of overwhelming, heart-throbbing, at-first-sight passion is an idea developed by Western culture. Here we have the freedom to choose our partners. In other cultures arranged marriages take this decision out of our hands and curting the one you love. In such marriages love often develops, but it is not the basis for the relationship.

So if love doesn’t have the strength of crazy glue to hold our relationships together, what does?

Well, let’s look at the marriage vows which some would dismiss as antiquated:

“For better or worse, richer or poorer, in sickness and in health.” For how long? “Until death do us part.” Not “Until I get a gorgeous, blond secretary who brings me coffee and assorted other pleasures of life.”

Commitment is the key, I believe, to a successful relationship. Obviously a dating relationship should not be held to the same life-long standards of the marriage vows, but developing a strong commitment to staying committed is one thing that college students should be practicing in every relationship.

One benefit to living in a society where arranged marriages are highly uncommon is that we get time to practice our relationship skills through dating. With every relationship we have we learn something and begin to recognize traits that we seek, and traits that we wish to avoid, in future partners.

That doesn’t mean that we should place any less importance in respecting our partners in dating. People who cheat on their boyfriends/girlfriends are not developing their ability to stay committed, and it is a skill. It takes will-power, communication, self-control — all traits that certainly aren’t inherent in my character and that I have to work at.

Whole-hearted commitment to one’s partner will last, even in those periods when love starts to fade. You know, when your partner has asked you six times to please wash the dishes and you’re trying to study and your car just broke and he doesn’t even seem to care that you just scratched your favorite C.D. and all of a sudden you start to wonder if you really love him, or if they really love you.

Commitment — to that person and to that relationship — is the one thing that will pull you through those times.

Commitment means not cheating on your partner, even when you’re drunk and some attractive stranger is giving you the eye. It means not giving into the idea that there is a higher love, a more important reason that you share with some person other than your partner. It means, once you’re married, “until death do you part.” Not “if you can’t make that commitment, don’t commit.”

Josie Miller is the Daily opinion editor.

People should allow their partners to fill personal needs

COUNTERPOINT

Foaad Khosmood

Jean Francois Lyotard once described marriage, or any sexual relationship, as having two rules in modern society. One: it’s a contract between the partners. Two: the contract is broken at the request of one of the partners. This definition suggests a sort of autonomy and freedom for the participants; a freedom to pursue their own happiness at will.

Unfortunately, this simple correlation gets often overlooked in society. Relationships become complex and mystified. Obscure and subjective values like faith, fear and guilt become dominant and overshadow the simpler elements of the bond. The players of this adventure become pawns in the stricter game of social behavior, enforced by everyone from parents of the individuals to the individual’s friends, to “Friends” on TV. Somewhere, somehow between satisfying social standards and worrying about public image, an energetic star of happiness gets lost behind the dark clouds of reality.

In most cases, a romantic relationship occurs because it is more than anything, embodies the convergence of the partners’ idea of a happy life. Both persons involved see themselves as being happy with the other person and are willing to sacrifice time and personal space to achieve that happiness. In the society they give each other back-rubs, make each other breakfast, sleep together, go to concerts or dance with each other.

And then there are those big things like not sleeping with anyone else or not experiencing any pleasures without the presence of your partner. Today’s society deals harshly with the violators of these rules. We might not make them wear a giant red ‘A’ on their outfits or personal belongings, but the public guilt and humiliation is just as present as it was for Hester Prynne. Few people give this much thought before entering into a romantic relationship.

Very few people expect for their bodies to be “owned” by someone else when they are in love. But that is exactly what happens when one of the partners demands control of the other’s body. When I’m in a relationship with a girl, I can’t see myself demanding that she can only have sex with me. How egotistical and selfish must I be to expect myself to be “owned” by someone else? How can I think of a “guilt” trip to restrict what she wants to do to make her happy? If I’m claiming to be concerned about her happiness, I have no right to demand that happiness can only occur with me. Even if I’m concerned about my own happiness, I would soon realize that it cannot be accomplished beyond perhaps a superficial level by keeping her unhappy. And if we’re both unhappy than I would leave the relationship, simply because of that reason and nothing else.

So am I saying adultery should be encouraged? No. It is sometimes justified? Absolutely. Such experiences are necessary to find out what people really want out of life, love or romance. Some claim it makes their marriage or relationship so much more exciting. If the bottom line is, you have to live your own life and pursue your own happiness. Love is something that you have to make yourself. If you don’t make that simple option. Love is too short to be lived by rules and limitations setup by yourself. The reason that simple relationship is that which is least restrictive and operates on an open-minded understanding between the two partners.

Foad Khosmood is a computer engineering senior.
Photographers take on Hearst Corp.

BY STEVE FAIRCHILD
DAILY MUSTANG

Local photographers are using their art as a tool to preserve a piece of history in San Simeon.

David Stroup, Jack Babier and Jack Delta-Bitta, three members of "Photographers Against San Simeon," presented their surreal black-and-white photographs to a small group at Linnaea's cafe Sunday night.

They hope to educate the public about the fate of San Simeon Point — a piece of land that has been zoned for development. Their photographs illustrated their perspective on the point.

The San Simeon Point is owned by the Hearst Corp. and is closed to the public. Over the years, curious hikers have cut holes in the barbed-wire fence that surrounds the property in order to get a glimpse of the point's beauty.

When he talks about San Simeon Point, David Stroup, a local photographer, speaks of it as if it were his baby. He said he has been hiking in the pristine forest grove for more than 17 years, and he is trying to share his photos with the public before it is too late.

"The public hasn't had much access to the point and doesn't know what it's about," Stroup said. "Now I hope they will take action against the project."

William Hearst and his wife planted a small growth of oak and pine trees on the rocky point in the late 1800s. Now it is a growing forest that the photographers and others want to protect.

If the Hearst Corp. has its way, San Simeon Point will become the West Coast's largest resort area. The company planned to build a 600-room resort hotel with a 27-hole golf course complete with strip malls and restaurants.

The county has voted to reduce the size of the development project to include a 500-room hotel and 18-hole golf course, but the Hearst Corp. has filed a lawsuit against the county.

According to Stroup, the $4 billion corporation doesn't want anybody telling it what to do with the land.

The photographers felt they truly captured the beauty of San Simeon Point. The titles of the photographs speak of the spirituality the point possesses. Some titles included "Twilight Blooming," "First Light," "Clearing Storm," and "Early Morning Mist."

In many of the surreal gray photos sunlight peaks through the groves or fog is blankening the rocky coast in the twilight hours, creating unimaginable beauty.

Stroup said he and the other photographers have dedicated themselves to the preservation of this delicate piece of history for future generations.

The photographers pointed out that black women have struggled to gain an authoritative voice within the black community since the 19th century. Their book about Cary highlights only one of these women's fights to become a leader.

Rhodes said that Cary was a part of the most successful emigration project of the 19th century. She was a nationalistic ideology writer who put her thoughts into actual practice rather than just theory. She helped encourage 30,000 to 60,000 blacks migrate to Canada because it was more hospitable environment in which they could prosper and live the life they were denied in the United States.

Cary was the first black female to publish a paper. She published the "Provincial Freeman" in 1852 and ran head-on into male leaders in her party. She was just stirring up trouble as far as they were concerned, according to Rhodes.

Every time Cary used her voice she was fighting white prejudices, blacks who opposed the nationalist/emigrationist party, and even those within her own party.

Rhodes pointed out that Cary was not overtly feminist, but that she was completely focused on black racial oppression.

Rhodes has presented more than 25 papers during the past 10 years and has published numerous articles in journals such as "Journalism History" and "Critical Studies in Mass Communication."

She serves as manuscript reviewer for many presses and as an article reviewer for some of the most prestigious journals in journalism, history and women's studies.

Currently, she is working on a manuscript entitled "Framing the Panthers: A Story of Media Power and Representation."

Rhodes was selected by the Women's Studies department's public events committee to speak.

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MUSTANG DAILY
Interior secretary launches campaign to fight fire with fire

By Mark Warski
Assisted Text

BOISE—Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt launched a campaign Tuesday for selective burning and thinning of up to 2 million acres of overgrown federal forest to reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfires.

More than a century of large-scale livestock grazing on the fine grasses that carry healthy natural alures and forest management practices that viewed fire as an enemy have led to a decade of increasingly hotter, bigger and more destructive blazes throughout the West. So Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman now want Congress to provide $40 million to $50 million more in next year's budget to begin a long-term "hazard-fuel reduction" effort.

By combining that money with fire suppression funding and working with state and local agencies, Babbitt said four or five times as much could be thinned, disease- and insect-damaged forest as this year can be thinned and burned.

"But it is not enough," he told several hundred people at a Boise State University speech "I challenge Congress to help us escalate the restorative use of fire to make forests safer, healthier and more resilient; to reduce costs, dangers, size and severity of fighting large wildlives every year."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, newly appointed chairman of a House subcommittee on forest and range management, cited the nearby Boise National Forest as a dramatic example of forest health problems. Wildfires burned an average of 3,000 acres per year in the Boise forest before 1986. Since then, more than 62,000 acres — a 21-fold increase — have been blackened annually.

In two areas of the forest where prescribed burning was conducted to thin undergrowth, large fires in 1992 and 1994 were "stopped in their tracks," Babbitt said.

Nationally, federal agencies spend about $1 billion a year fighting wildfires, 10 times as much as 20 years ago.

"At the root of the recent infernos lies a basic yet overlooked truth: We don't have a 'fire problem' in the West; we have a fuels problem," Babbitt said. "We can't stop fire's hunger any more than we can stop a lightning strike. But we can understand how it feeds and how to control its appetite. We can learn to fight fire with fire.

He said cutting down big trees and mandated salvage timber programs, which Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and other Western senators advocate, are no answer.

"We must not sacrifice the integrity of God's creation at the altar of commerical timber production," Babbitt said. "If our forest system has a long history of poor eating habits and indigence, then we need to burn off the unhealthy fat, not practice forest liposuction."

Spokesman Mike Frandsen said Craig, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on forests, supports prescribed burning and thinning. But he also backs limited harvesting of dead and dying trees to pay for the thinning work.

Babbitt blasted advocates of the 1995 "timber salvaging rider" that Congress approved to suspend most environmental laws and severely restrict appeals of salvage sales. Environmentalists accused loggers of using the rider as an excuse to cut green timber and access forest areas previous off limits.

"Most of us learned that from fiasko, yet they still demand more top-down, central-planning. Wibley timber production quotas that bear no relation to the sustainable capacity of the forest," Babbitt said. "The common-sense common ground has been deserted."

He acknowledged that ensuring forests are thinned responsibly is a sensitive issue, especially since timber companies historically have sought the big, valuable old-growth trees.

"But these trees are not causing the fire hazard, and in most areas the old-growth has already been overcut," Babbitt said. "To take away the incentive to go after the remnant old growth we must plan timber sales based firmly on science."
WAN agreed. "He was faithful to God and Christianity," Wan said. "There's not a lot of those people in the world. Igarashi said Johnson's kindness wasn't restricted to special people in this world."

"(His kindness) was more like sharing love every day," Igarashi said. "Whenever I wanted anything, he'd do it." Wan said he will remember Johnson as a great guy. "He's just a rare person," Wan said. "He was one of the few people I knew that was generous unconditionally."

Besides his dedication to God, Johnson's interests included downhill skiing, water skiing mountain biking and building things.

Johnson's father remembered a boat Justin built a few years ago.

"He liked to work with his hands," he said.

His friends remember how Johnson loved his 1978 Jeep Wrangler, which he got from a junkyard.

"He loves his jeep," Wan said.

"He rebuilt the engine himself," Wan said. Johnson also did all the detailing on the Jeep.

Those close to him said Johnson was not only true to his friends and family, but also to himself.

Both Wan and Igarashi said Johnson never succumbed to peer pressure. They said Johnson never drank alcohol or used drugs and always tried to do the right thing.

They said Johnson talked about getting married and having children some day. They also said that Johnson wanted to live a simple life.

"He had a lot of promise," Johnson's father said.

Wan and Igarashi agreed. "He was going to be a real successful person," Wan said.


"We take great comfort that to be empty in body is to be present with the Lord," said Johnson about his son's spirit.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Hayden Funeral Home from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Schofield, Wisconsin.

"It's just a second, it's just a moment, it's nothing," said Rodriguez.

Aiken added that he had heard this said many times before, but until now it had relatively little meaning to him. Now it was the first thing that came to mind, he said.

After the meeting, Gerald Igarashi, one of Johnson's suitmates and a very good friend of the other three students, stayed behind with Flatter and Rodriguez to talk about the accident. Holding each other's hands for support, they discussed the accident with Aiken and Holt.

"We wanted to help in any way possible, and mentioned the idea of holding some kind of ceremony at Stenner Glen to honor Johnson's memory," Igarashi said.

It was apparent from the meeting that the staff, most of whom were in attendance at the meeting, were willing to help in any way possible.

Johnson's funeral will take place this Friday at 10:30 a.m. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hayden Funeral Home in Schofield, Wisconsin.

Well-wishers who would like to send cards, flowers or other gifts to Johnson's family can do so by writing to Johnson's father, Steven Johnson, at 2302 Ryanwood Ave., Schofield, Wisconsin 54476.

At this time, history and political science freshman Donia Elmajheid, one of the passengers in the Jeep who lived across the hall from Johnson, has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo to a hospital in Sacramento so she can be closer to her family. It is still uncertain whether or not she will be returning to reservoir Glen, Holt said.

Ornamental horticulture freshman Randy Cenell, and the other injured passenger and another of Johnson's suitmates, suffered a broken wrist, collapsed lung and a cut on his head, which required several staples, Holt said.

Cenell's face is also swollen but he is still talking and able to receive visitors and flowers at his room in Sierra Vista hospital in San Luis Obispo, Holt said.

**Bill would make drinking games illegal**

**By Mark McKenzie**

The Daily Trojan (U. of Texas)

(WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — College students may be deprived of participation in drinking games like "quarterback," if state Rep. Terry Goosby, D-Austin, has his way.

Goosby has filed a bill which states that anyone who "arranges, orders or participates in a (drinking) game" will be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor.

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SUMMER

GRANT

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DRINKING from page 8

the bill.

UT geography majors Robin Goe, Bryan Zilar and Amy Beal, who were drinking beer at the Texas Union's Sports Grill, said they were not thrilled about the bill.

"It's just another infringement on young people," Goe said.

Goe added if the police were going to raid apartments and say, "Excuse me, are you playing three-man?"

But Goolsby said he did not think students would be targeted unscrupulously by policemen.

"I'd like to think our law enforcement officers would be more interested in enforcing the law as against everyone," Goolsby said. "If the persons are in the confines of their own home, they're not going to be singled out."

According to the bill, the game must include alcohol as an element. Furthermore, if "the primary purpose of the game is the intoxication of the participants" then the activity could be a violation of the bill states.

WORK WITH CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

on Huntington Lake in the Sierra National Forest is now hiring general counselors and instructors in: archery, horseback riding, sailing, windsurfing, riflery, rockclimbing and others for the 1997 summer season. A representative with be at the Job Fair on Thursday. Please drop by for an application or call 1-800-554-2267 for more information.

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All majors welcome!
Bring copies of your resume
No advance sign-ups required
Arrange interviews for the afternoon

Thursday, February 13, 1997
10AM - 1PM
Chumash Auditorium
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
IN THE BLEACHERS

by Mark O'Hare

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997

They need to look at the process and see what they want to accomplish," Iben said.

"The order of priority for facilities goes from varsity sports, to intramural sports, then to club sports," Meyer said.

"If you look at the process," Sturtz said, "it's hard because we're students." The women's lacrosse team must charge team members $150 to break even, Jensen said.

"The dues are pretty high and seeing what they want to accomplish," Sturtz said.

"The order of priority for facilities goes from varsity sports, to intramural sports, then to club sports," Meyer said.

"We completely fund ourselves," said women's lacrosse president Karen Jensen. "It's hard because we're students.

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SPORTS

Club sports continue to face uphill battle

By Alan Dunton
July Staff Writer

There is more to Cal Poly than just football and basketball. Cal Poly's sports clubs give students not involved in Division I athletics the ability to compete against other universities at higher levels than school sponsored intramural sports. Even though they compete at a higher level, many club teams feel overlooked because they're not apart of Division I athletics.

The women's waterpolo team, attempting to become a Division I athletic team, has experienced apathy when dealing with the administration.

"We get no support from Poly," said athletic director Dr. Rebecca de Ruyter. "The athletic director pushes us away because he's not interested..." said women's waterpolo president Rebecca de Ruyter.

The women's team has contacted the USA Waterpolo Federation for help in becoming a varsity sport. De Ruyter said USA Waterpolo Federation for help in becoming a varsity sport at Cal Poly. The men's water polo team faces trouble with its internal organization. Lack of communication from officer to officer makes it hard to run the team.

"They try and hook stuff up for us," Schulz said. "I didn't know how to get games."

"No information is passed down from officer to officer," said crew team president Angelyn Tracy. "No information is passed down from officer to officer."

President Will Schulz said the biggest problem lies within the chain of officers. "No information is passed down from officer to officer. New officers scratch each season," Schulz said, "I didn't know how to get games."

To combat this problem, the men's polo team is building and keeping a list of other coaches and alumni to help set up games and tournaments.

The men's polo team has more luck because they aren't part of the bureaucracy, but more with club organization.

"There's a lot of politics, procedures and hoops to jump through," Ben said. "Iben stressed that although ASI may seem like a political mess the organization helps out behind the scenes by paying her team's travel money."

Recreational Sports Director Amy Ven said most clubs feel hassled by ASI.

"There's a lot of policies, procedures and hoops to jump through," Ben said. "Iben stressed that although ASI may seem like a political mess the organization helps out behind the scenes by paying her team's travel money."

Lack of attention has caused some club teams more serious problems than organization.

Financial problems and serious debt have disbanded the crew team this season.

"Over the years we were acquiring debt," said crew team president Angelney Trace. "No one from ASI or the crew team said anything."

Tracy added that it costs roughly $42,000 a year to run the crew team. ASI gives $6,000, leaving the crew team to come up with the difference on its own. The huge cost stems from truck insurance, a coach costing at least $13,000, boats and maintenance.

"This year there's no crew," Tracy said. "Recreational Sports will decide for the future, but it's hard to get support for next year."

The crew team failed to repay a $50,000 loan from 1999-91 which paid for the bonthouse. Jason Meyer, finance committee chair, said the finance committee made a bad decision.

"The finance committee didn't have the controls to give out loans," Meyer said. "As a result of the bad investment, the finance committee has made a policy not to give out loans in excess of $5,000, which must be paid plus interest by the end of the fiscal year."

Another team experiencing financial distress, field hockey, needs $800 to enter the huge Cal Cup Tournament. The team cannot ask ASI for the money because it is not a coded team, and ASI isn't coding any more teams in the immediate future. Coded teams receive financial aid annually from ASI and have the ability to request extra money at times when the need for extra costs arise.

See CLUB page 11

PGA talent stretches farther than just Tiger

By Ron Strak
Associated Press

Write down these names: Nick Faldo, Tom Lehman, Nick Price, Mark Brooks, Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Jesper Parnevik and Steve Stricker.

They will win this year.

Write down this prediction: Tiger Woods will not win 10 PGA Tour events this year. Or eight. Or even six. There are too many other great players.

In the eyes of some, the PGA Tour has become two tours — those tournaments with Tiger Woods and those without him. But that perception does not seem like a political mess the organization helps out behind the scenes by paying her team's travel money."

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See CLUB page 11

See PGA page 11

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
- Basketball vs. Westmont @ Sinsheimer Park, 2 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
- Basketball vs. Long Beach State @ Mott Gym, 7 a.m.

Big West Conference Game