Opinion
Jonny Vandal is back, non-vandalizing anyone and everyone.

Sports
Cal Poly’s baseball team is set to kick booty and take names in the Big West tournament.

It’ll soften your skin and keep your car running smooooooot

By Mary Harley
Daily Staff Writer

It’s showing up in expensive brands of cosmetics like Lancome, Estee Lauder and Aveda, although it was used in its pure form by Native Americans hundreds of years ago.

It’s a “promising ho-HO-bah” oil, it’s versatile and it’s a true “golden industry.”

One of the world’s largest jojoba-producing companies is based in Avila Beach and run by Hal Purcell, a former San Luis Obispo eye surgeon who invested in the little-known plant 16 years ago. At the time, the jojoba tree had not been domesticated and the nation’s small supply of jojoba oil came only from those wild trees. But even then, jojoba oil was being tested as a moisturizer and potential cosmetic ingredient.

Now jojoba is showing up in products like shampoo, makeup, hair spray and lip balm, to name a few.

“I’ve noticed that it seems to be on the ingredient list of almost all the cosmetics we have, especially the eye products,” said Lisa Saslove, a clerk at Foods For The Family, a local health food store.

“I think more people know what jojoba is now because it itself is sold plain, and people use it as anything from a skin or hair conditioner to a massage oil to a sunburn treatment.

Jojoba oil is non-comedogenic, which means that it doesn’t clog pores that can cause the skin to

Group helping immigrants pass citizenship test

By Christine Spence
Daily Staff Writer

Classroom No. 2 at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Nipomo is quiet and clean. The sparse furnishings and lack of clutter create a serious environment for learning.

Eighteen neatly dressed men and women sit around several tables and listen intently to their volunteer teacher, Maria Velasquez. Most of the students have gray or white hair. Their faces are not smooth, their muscles are not firm. Their bodies show their age, but the brows furrowed in concentration and their attentiveness suggests an intensity usually reserved for the young. Each student holds a typed list of questions and answers.

“Que es la casa blanca,” Velasquez asks.

A few heads bow slightly to refer to the list but most answer without looking.

“Es en Washington, D.C.,” a voice of voices respond.

There’s a quiet politeness, social and familial reformacion taking place on the Central Coast. One can see it in churches and community centers several times a week when a total of about 300 legal immigrants meet in small groups to study the information they will need to pass their citizenship tests given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) on May 24.

The effort is headed by Promotoras Comunitarias, (Community Promoters) a non-profit group of women working for the well-being of Latino families in San Luis Obispo County. They work under the direction of the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) also a non-profit private organization.

Director of the promotoras program, Rosa Saucedo, said that this outreach, which is coordinat

U.N. health meeting: human cloning ethically unacceptable

By Dolio Baligh
Associated Press

GENEVA — A committee of the 191-nation World Health Assembly declared Tuesday that cloning humans would be “ethically unacceptable,” but said it saw potential benefits in the duplication of other species.

The assembly, the governing body of the World Health Organization, was expected to give its formal endorsement on Wednesday. While the assembly lacks enforcement power, the resolution would set global standards that scientists would widely respect.

Concerns about the possibility of human cloning have been widespread since February, when the Roslin Institute of Scotland announced it had created a cloned sheep, named Dolly, using cells from another sheep’s udder.

The use of cloning for the replication of human individuals is ethically unacceptable and con-

Newspaper reports terrorists planned to assassinate pope

By Dolio Baligh
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terrorists planned to assassinate Pope John Paul II with rockets during his visit to Lebanon last weekend, two Lebanese newspapers said Tuesday.

The leading daily An-Nahar and the Al-Diyar attributed their reports to unidentified “official sources,” but said they had come from the Italian branch of Interpol, the international police agency. The reports gave no details on how the alleged plot was foiled.

The Interior Ministry confirmed Tuesday that the Interpol office in Beirut received reports from Interpol offices in Europe claiming some groups were preparing to assassinate the pope.

The statement did not give details but said the reports were received a day before the visit. It said “all necessary security and military arrangements were taken to foil any such attempts.”

The attackers had acquired 23 Chinese-made rockets from Chinese gangsters and hoped to use shoulder-fired, anti-aircraft rockets against the pope’s plane or helicopters he used in Lebanon, the newspapers said.

Lebanese security officials, who spoke under customary rules of anonymity, stressed the pope was never in danger because of the extensive security surrounding his visit.

Rockets that the would-be attackers hoped to smuggle into Beirut were never seen in the country, they said.

The pope arrived Saturday and celebrated an open-air Mass on Sunday in downtown Beirut attended by about half a million people. Authorities deployed 20,000 police and soldiers, along with tanks and helicopters, to guard the pontiff.

The newspapers said the Italians learned of the purported plot from Canadian Interpol, which identified the would-be attackers as members of a previously unheard of Palestinian group calling itself “Jaish Allah,” or God’s army.
WASHINGTON — Reflecting the changes taking place in a contentious national debate, the White House signaled possible support Tuesday for Democratic-drafted legislation to curtail a variety of late-term abortion procedures.

"We are looking very carefully at Sen. Daschle's proposed language," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said of a measure drafted by Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. "We believe it's possible for the White House to support that language."

Daschle drafted his bill as an alternative to a GOP-backed bill that would ban one type of late-term procedure, so-called "partial birth abortions," except in cases in which a mother's life is endangered.

The alternative would impose a limited ban on all abortions after the point at which a fetus could survive outside the womb. At the same time, it would provide a broader set of exceptions than the GOP measure — applying in cases that would threaten the mother's life or risk "grievous injury" to her health.

A Senate vote is expected by the end of the week, with numerous lawmakers publicly undecided on the issue. Clinton has threatened a veto of the GOP bill unless it applies a broader set of exceptions. Clinton's decision to plunge into the issue shows how much the debate over abortion has changed in recent years. His predecessor as Senate Democratic leader, George Mitchell of Maine, evoked cheers at the Democratic National Convention in 1992 when he promised prompt action that summer on legislation to guarantee abortion rights to women. "We'll vote on it. We'll pass it," Mitchell said at the time.

Democrats didn't, and anti-abortion forces have steadily gained ground in Congress in the elections since then. By 1995, substantial numbers in both parties were voting for the so-called "partial birth" ban, particularly given the gruesome nature of the procedure.

Abortion foes also gained momentum last year when an abortion rights supporter, Ron Dellums, D-Calif., became a sponsor during the Democratic National Convention in 1996. But anti-abortion lawmakers publicly undecided on the issue.

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Minorities, statisticians back census sampling plan

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Statisticians and sociologists, American Indians and Latinos, blacks and Asians gathered outside the Capitol Tuesday to defend the government’s plans for the 2000 census.

The plans to use statistical sampling to account for people the census is unable to reach have been attacked by conservatives in Congress, who would prefer an old-fashioned head count.

“It’s unfortunate that, at a time when we have the most sophisticated means of counting ... we may be denied that opportunity,” said Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif, at a news conference called outside the Capitol.

The census plan including sampling was developed by the National Academy of Sciences in an effort to improve on the 1990 count, which missed 1.6 percent of the population, far worse than the 1 percent not counted a decade earlier. It is also expected to save money, compared with trying to contact every person in the country.

Even though no census has ever counted everyone, conservatives are pressing the bureau to stick with traditional methods of mail and personal visits.

“We must physically count each and every American,” insisted the letter to Census Director Martha Farnsworth Riche from House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles.

“Sampling in the census is necessary to overcome the persistent undercount of poor and minority communities, and to ensure a fair and accurate outcome,” said Becerra, chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

“Let’s take the politics out of the census,” said Rep. Danny K.
Wednesday, May 14, 1997

At least ASI doesn’t pee on our paper
By JONNY VANDAL

Another week has passed and there’s not much to Vandaline around here. The guys who put out that rag of a paper called the Poly Manifesto are crying censorship in their recent issue. It seems the printers at the Telegram-Tram decreased to print the latest edition of a couple photos, one of a guy reading the rag while on the can (this has been published out and pasted job attached to it) and the other of a guy giving a greeting by way of flip-flops and a bird.

I don’t see anything objectionable about these photos, although they are a bit high schoolish in their ways. I guess the folks who run the press at the T-F felt it wouldn’t do to have these photos associated with a good cause and refused to print it. That’s fine with me, but the Manifesto guys are screaming all the way. This is a capitalist society and they can refuse to accept their business whenever they want to. I don’t see that as good business.

Meanwhile, our friends in arms at the Cuestonian are crying censorship themselves. It seems there is a fee that is “optional” for students but most didn’t know it was optional until the paper was published. Well, needless to say the student body president is backing the whole thing. It seems that he and the student government supported organization that is swiping issues of the Daily Nexus off the campus.

This time it is coming in the way of a student government supported organization that is swiping issues of the Daily Nexus off the campus. Before anyone asks about who did this, I'll tell you. It was the Manifesto. The Daily Nexus doesn’t pee on our paper. They made the decision to stop charging for their paper.

Leaving behind the Manifesto, there seems to be a real lack of good sources. I’m glad to see someone is trying to fill the void. Our friends in the Daily Nexus are trying to fill the void, that is.

Our neighbors further south at the Santa Barbara Daily Nexus are experiencing censorship woes of another sort. This time it is coming in the way of a student government supported organization that is swiping issues of the Daily Nexus off the campus.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Editor
A friend of mine told me I was idealistic. I came up when we were talking about how ignorant people are and how selfish the human race has become. I was telling him about how upset I was that people won’t even take the pain from the prick of a needle and give up 10 minutes of their time to possibly save someone’s life.

As an explanation, I am a member of Lambda Phi Epsilon and our national philanthropy is the Asian-American Minorar Program (AAMP). This article reflects my feelings, not those of the Lambda Phi. We held a typing drive in the University Union in April, during which almost everyone I approached seemed so damn indifferent to the whole thing; it just really pissed me off. Anyway, I told my friend that I had to tell everyone about how many people are dying from leukemia and related diseases everyday, and that I even had to break out the pencils because it’s almost time for the big schedule of events at the PAC and use it.

I can’t feel my legs anymore

MUSTANG DAILY

Editor
In response to Morgan Steenhagen’s article on Monday, “Keeping Students Out of the PAC,” I have to disagree. The Performing Arts Center is not a good place to keep you from getting tickets to events that take place there. Actually, quite the opposite is true. The PAC, while not an actualized “learning establishment” does bring a great deal of art in the way of the arts, musical groups, guest lecturers and various other entertainers to San Luis Obispo. In addition to the web, the New Times and Telegram-Tram both have advertisements about upcoming events at the PAC. This information is open to the general public as it is to you.

Why did you not receive this information? Perhaps it was because there were no reports to the PAC, therefore there have all of your needs (food, housing, etc.) taken care of and don’t need to travel into the surrounding community where you can get a newspaper. But they should have copies at the front of your residence halls. If they don’t, request them. Maybe you don’t “surf the net” often. Whatever the reason, you have a right to be concerned about your misinformation. I agree, don’t simply take it, but don’t blame the PAC. They are a business and any money they can make is welcome. If it is from an on-campus freshman or a local business owner, $50 is $50. A little more information would have revealed all of your available sources. And the PAC is not out to get you.

Second, in this age of technological advancement, the World Wide Web has all the information plastered all over about the PAC. Link from Cal Poly’s homepage to the PAC and you will see a list of events coming to San Luis Obispo. In addition to the web, the New Times and Telegram-Tram both have advertisements about upcoming events at the PAC. This information is open to the general public as it is to you.

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Jeremy Williams
Mechanical Engineering, senior and PAC employee

Helping others out shouldn’t be so hard

Asian Pride that, but don’t do shit for Asians, or anyone else when it has to do. All I have to say to all you people is: when it becomes your sister who needs a donor match, or whatever good cause out there hits some big time, it may be too late for you to do something “good.” And when it’s you out there, hoping someone who might match will sacrifice 10 minutes and potentially save your sister’s life, then will you be the one wishing someone would do something for you?

Kai Ng
Manufacturing engineering senior and Lambda Phi Epsilon member

My friend; my foe
By JULIE O’Shea

Cal Poly ‘s “Give me all you and I will know that;’ or so it seems. I just can’t seem to fill the void. I fell asleep on Dexter again yesterday. I felt good. In the sun. Drooling on my American Lit book.

Am I dying? Do I have some name? Or am I just another number I have to deal with? What if it really was your sister? Why do you want to be my friend or Are you pretending again?

I have brown eyes too; now I know you didn’t know that. Why not try a real friend? Where’s your money going? Unlike the other fellow. They made me late for class today. Tell me again why you need a facelift— I liked you just the way you were.

So very pretty.

Now all I see is dust and empty Coke cans. Cal Poly are you kidding me? Sometimes I think you try to be, but really Do you listen to your students? Are you pretending again?

Stop it, Car; you’re making me tired. I’m putting my trust in you. But you have to do better. Business is not a business major, so I can’t compete with you. And you don’t have the time.

Don’t take your money and time and And the idea of being a local business owner. Cal Poly I’ve been trying for two years to get History 204; Will I be happy? I wonder because of your lame priority system? I don’t have the time.

Cal Poly will you slow down and give me the chance to catch up? I can’t feel my legs anymore Cal Poly you are my world right now but not forever. So why don’t you give me some time to watch the news.

Did the world explode? Or do you still president? I’d like to be your friend... I’m being sarcastic.

Cal Poly

I want your knowledge. Your name. And reputation. Sometimes I think I might be loved you. And Cal Poly I’m talking to you. Are you listening?

Jeremy O’Shea
Business Administration freshen.

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ed by women, provides education to their peers on many levels including health, socio-cultural attitudes and clinical and educational services. Perhaps the most important work at the present is in citizenship training.

"Through this specific project, promotoras are educating and empowering other Latino men and women in the community by assisting them with naturalization paperwork, fingerprinting and citizenship classes," Saucedo said.

Saucedo has been leading the promotoras program for about a year and a half, but is familiar with the problems that new legal immigrants sometimes face. She worked for California Rural Legal Assistance (RCLA) for nearly 20 years before initiating the promotoras program for the EOC.

"I was hired at 20 hours a week to educate about self-esteem, AIDS, teen pregnancy and other issues," said Saucedo. "I worked part time for RCLA and part time for EOC until we began working on the citizenship program. That has taken all my time lately."

The citizenship program has been in existence for seven months, ever since a need was realized with the advent of welfare reform.

Under welfare reform, current and future legal immigrants are barred from receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and food stamps until they become citizens.

SSI is cash assistance for the aged, blind and disabled. Many of Saucedo's clients have been relying upon these funds for subsistence for a number of years.

Saucedo said a definitive cutoff date for these funds has not yet been announced, but she is trying to obtain citizenship for as many elderly legal immigrants as possible to protect them from losing this income.

"Many of these people are very worried. They don't know where they will turn if they lose these funds," Saucedo said.

Promotoras have also been trained by the Women's Shelter of San Luis Obispo County to assist women with domestic violence issues and provide access to resources for various services, such as translations for court proceedings, transportation and community support groups.

Although most of the promotoras are adult women, some are teen-agers attending Arroyo Grande High School. The teens educate their peers in the areas of health services, domestic violence and pregnancy prevention.

Veronica Rocha has been with the program almost since it began. Although the group emphasizes abstinence as the primary birth control method, Rocha educates groups in the effective use of condoms and is an actor in the group's ensemble which performs plays about pregnancy prevention and domestic violence.

Rocha isn't the only promotora in the family. When her mother joined the program, Rocha was there to educate her so her mother could educate the community.

"We have a closer relationship now," Rocha said.

Saucedo said the program breaks down the barriers between mothers and daughters through better communication.

In the church bingo hall, a teen promotora stands in front of a portable blackboard where she has written the letters "SH." Four adults mold their lips and make a sound like escaping air. Wrinkles crease their foreheads as they concentrate.

"Sh, sh, sh," the teen said, "ConstitutsHUN, judiSHAL, institutsHUN."

In another classroom the volunteer teacher, Peggy Hart, uses English almost exclusively, but throws in a Spanish word or phrase occasionally when it's clear the students are having difficulty understanding her point.

"Guat Island, what's the most important right granted to a U.S. citizen?" Hart asks.

"The right to vote," he answers.

CENSUS from page 3

Davis, D-III. "The real issue is how to get the most accurate count. The answer is sampling."

Also joining in the news conference in support of sampling were representatives of the American Statistical Association, American Sociological Association, Japanese-American Citizens League, Organization of Chinese Americans, National League of Cities, National Conference of Mayors and National Congress of American Indians.

The plan for 2000 census calls for contacting 90 percent of the households in each census tract — an area of several square blocks. This could be done by mail questionnaire, telephone call or personal visit.

In areas where at least 90 percent of the households respond to the initial mailing, census workers would visit one in 10 of the remaining households and estimate the characteristics of those not contacted.

In areas with lower response rates, a larger share of the mailing would get personal visits. If only 60 percent mailed back the questionnaire, census workers will call or visit three-quarters of the non-responding homes.
Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) 1-800-CALL-ATT
b) d

c) d

d) 1-800-CALL-ATT

e) HELLO-d

For all your collect calls — even local.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal U.S. resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 198 entries will be selected randomly between 4/28/97 and 5/27/97. Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: (24) movie passes $168; Planet Hollywood jacket $22.50. Cash value of prize is $1.98. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1-800-787-5191. Void where prohibited.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1997

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Summer Work

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- Junior Lifeguards
- Aquatic Instructors
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Mustangs face University of Nevada in first round of Big West Tournament

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Sports Editor

With the three game sweep of Long Beach State strong in its mind, the Cal Poly baseball team hopes the momentum will carry over into its first round game against University of Nevada at the Big West tournament Thursday in Long Beach.

The sweep helped Cal Poly finish in third place in the Big West Southern division with a 15-15 record (56-19 overall). Nevada finished in the northern division with a 20-10 record (37-17 overall).

Long Beach's pitcher friendly Blair Field, with its thick ocean air, will host the tournament, and will provide a much different atmosphere than Nevada's hitter-friendly home park.

In the previous meeting in the highly favorable atmosphere of the stadium, the Mustangs won the first game of the series, 28-16, but lost the next two, 17-10 and 7-6.

Cal Poly pitcher Mike Zirelli (10-5) was the lucky one who picked up the win in the first game despite giving up 11 earned runs. He hopes things will change the second time around.

By Bob Bevan
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mike Dunleavy was named head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday, succeeding P.J. Carlesimo, who was fired last week.

"The reason I'm here is that I always had a lot of respect for Dunleavy," said UNLV coach Ritch Price, who picked up the win in the first game despite giving up 11 earned runs. "But I think this is going to change the second time around.

Dunleavy named Trail Blazers head coach

OAKLAND, Calif. — B.J. Strowhodd had a two-run homer and a two-run double, giving him 11 RBIs in his last three games, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-3 Tuesday.

Surhoff, who was 2 for 4, hit a two-run double in the second inning, giving him 13 RBIs in his last 13 games. In eight of his last 13 games.

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