By Michelle Boykin  
Staff Writer

Hearst Castle will re-visit its 1930s this summer when it celebrates its 40th anniversary as a California State Park. The 40-day celebration will begin June 5.

"There will be contests, drawings, children's games, displays of 50's style fads, sock hops... and a '50's style car show," said Chief Curator Hoyt Fields at a news conference held in the Visitor Center Wednesday. The idea, he said, is to re-create the time when the castle was first opened to the public. In 1957, the Hearst Corporation gave Hearst Castle to California as a memorial of William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire newspaper tycoon. Its 165 rooms on 127 acres opened for public tours on June 2, 1958. The hill where the castle now sits was purchased in 1865 along with the 46,000 acres of Picadero State Park. The 40-clay celebration will begin June 5.

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California to celebrate Hearst Castle 40th anniversary

By Joe Nolan  
Daily Staff Writer

Decked out in '50s fashion, people gather to hear the announcement of Hearst Castle's 40 year anniversary celebration. Very important to park employees is the chance to learn more about the castle's history, said employee Joyce Bimbo.

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By Nancy Benoc  
Associated Press

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Clinton firmly denied all accusations. With Yasser Arafat at his side in a surreal moment of White House diplomacy, he made his firmest denial yet to Ms. Lewinsky's claims that she had an affair with Clinton and that he and Jordan asked her to deny it to Jones' attorneys.

Earlier Thursday, the president's longtime friend Vernon Jordan acknowledged that he tried to get Ms. Lewinsky a job when she left Washington — and took her to see a lawyer after she came under scrutiny.

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Kaczynski pleads guilty

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Theodore Kaczynski admitted Thursday he is the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, pleading guilty in a deal with the government that will send him to prison for life.

The 55-year-old mathematic professor turned woodlands hermit entered the plea in a mid-afternoon hearing, on the day a jury was to be sworn in to stand trial but suffered from schizophrenia, Kaczynski did not want to be portrayed in court as a madman. Prosecutors, meanwhile, clearly did not want to be persuaded to try to execute a mentally ill man.

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Smart's still trying to piece together daughter's puzzling disappearance

By Michelle Boykin  
Staff Writer

When Cal Poly student Kristin Smart disappeared in May 1996, she left behind more questions than clues for her family and investigators 1990s this summer when it celebrates its 40th anniversary as a California State Park. The 40-day celebration will begin June 5.

These days, both sides say they are working hard to piece together the clues and get their questions answered.

"This is still an open case," said Bill Wammock, detective sergeant with the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. "Missing person cases, like homicides, stay open forever till they're solved.

The search has continued with the department putting the word out about Smart's disappearance and following up on reported sightings. Recent calls on possible sightings have come from as close as San Francisco and as far away as Canada.

"We check them all," Wammock said. "But none of these have checked out, which is really frustrating for everyone."

Smart's parents are also doing some checking of their own. Their lawyers and private investigators have continued to question people who were at the party Smart attended hours before she disappeared. But Smart's mother, Denise, said there have been inconsistencies in their stories.

"The first time they were interviewed they may have said 'Yeah, I saw her there,' and then the next time they say they didn't," Mrs. Smart said.

She said she thinks the reason for the inconsistencies is probably.

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Kaczynski growing out of the courtroom with their 80-year-old mother. Walking across campus at night can be a little scary, but now, no one has to do it alone. Various groups that volunteer to escort people around campus have merged into one cohesive crew. The Cal Poly Escort Service has teamed up with the Interfraternity escort service and the Sexual Assault Free Environment Resource program (SAFER) to better assist students and faculty.

SAFER on issues such as gender sensitivity, appropriate demeanor, attitude, promotion, first aid and the environment. The escorts will use radios to keep in contact with the van and will escort people to nearby parking lots and van pick-up sites.

There will be a sheet which each fraternity member will sign in and out on each time they leave to escort. Faculty members in their offices and students can call 756-2281 to request an escort. The revamping of the escort service was initiated in response to a recent SAFER survey of students and faculty which showed some misgivings about the service.

According to Tom Mitchell, university police chief, the biggest problem the survey showed was lack of visibility. He said most people didn’t even know the two services existed.

Becky Berkebile, SAFER program assistant, said the survey showed that women felt uncomfortable approaching the fraternity members. Mitchell said they “are coordinating the services to make them more user-friendly.”

Mitchell said a cursory background check will be made on each fraternity member participating in the program to ensure safety. They will also be trained by SAFER on issues such as gender sensitivity, appropriate demeanor, attitude, promotion, first aid and what to do in an emergency situation.

Steve Morris from the Interfraternity Council said members are excited about being involved in the new service. Seventeen fraternities are involved and each will participate twice during the quarter. The regular campus escort service will run until Feb. 2, when the new service goes into effect. It operates Monday through Thursday from dusk to 11 p.m. and on Sundays by request from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The pick-up locations are Kennedy Library, the U.U. and the Business Building.
People might recognize 31-year-old Scott Kawa as the "pretzel guy." He's hard to miss in his bright red Backstage Pizza T-shirt at the corner of Poly View Drive and Via Carta Road.

Behind the "pretzel guy" image is the creator of SELF Clothing, Kawa's personal clothing line with one-of-a-kind creations that last much longer than the pretzels he sells.

Kawa has worked at the pretzel corner since the spring of 1996 and said he enjoys it, but takes his clothing line more seriously.

Early in the life of his company, SELF stood for Scott's Exclusive Loose Fashion. After watching "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," he was inspired to change it to Scott's Ever Lasting Fashion.

"SELF Clothing started because they're all one-of-a-kind. Everyone used to ask me if I made it myself, so it's SELF Clothing," Kawa said.

Kawa said he had never considered creating clothes until an occurrence in 1989, and his creations finally became a company in 1995.

"I had an ex-girlfriend who had some cool pants I thought were by some skater company and she said her mom made them," he said. "Her mom showed me the pattern and taught me how to sew on a little machine she had. I thought it was so cool I could make it out of any material I wanted."

Once he got the hang of it, Kawa said he was hooked, and may have even gone a little overboard.

"For a while I was making three pairs of pants a month, or maybe even more. I think I have like 60 pairs right now," Kawa said.

Unique is how Kawa describes his clothing. He said his line is aimed at younger people, but it is definitely not for everyone.

"It's more the attitude of the person. They're for people who are secure with themselves," he said. "They're for the people you see who have a certain style of dress, an individual style."

Like his customers, Kawa has a style of his own as well. Along with SELF Clothing, he has other interests, one of which is skateboarding. Kawa said he has been skating for years and has been involved with the Thrash-A-Thon event at Cal Poly since 1986.

"My sister went to school here, I came to school here, I came down for a year or two and skated," he said. "The last few years I've donated money to have my logo used and I still skate there every year too."

Skating is a sport done alone, and Kawa is running his clothing line alone as well. He said he is responsible for all the photographs, videos, designing, cutting and sewing of his garments.

His garments are one-of-a-kinds and he said even if he wanted to re-create a particular piece, he probably wouldn't be able to.

"If I want to change a pattern, I use the same one and I just cut it different. I just re-cut them," Kawa said. "Nobody could ever steal my stuff because if they got a hold of my patterns, they wouldn't know what the hell they were looking at."

Recent additions to Kawa's line, aside from clothing, include over-the-shoulder handbags and pillows.

Kawa said the fabric pieces left over from his garments gave him the idea for creating pillows.

"I chop all my extra fabric up into twenty pieces and I make pillows and use the extra material as stuffing," he said. "The material becomes a dress and leftover becomes a halter-top or skirt. Some of it I cut up to use as ribbing on the collar of a T-shirt. I don't like to waste any fabric."

Currently, Kawa runs a showroom from his home, with more than 400 pieces of clothing. He said he can't imagine ever mass producing any of his line.

"If a lot of the stuff I do, I think if I made 100 of them, people wouldn't like it. There's a lot of them that would be ugly, but only being one is cool," he said.

Inspiration for his one-of-a-kind pieces come from everything Kawa sees.

"It comes from everything under the sun. I'm so eclectic," he said. "But humor is behind all of it. The inspiration for my fur jacket was from '3rd Rock From the Sun.' I saw Harry's fur jacket and thought it was the raddest jacket."

It was a year ago this past Christmas when Kawa found himself working too much and not enjoying it. He said he had a serious burn-out because his life revolved completely around his creation of clothing.

"I started wigging out. It was just stress. I spent a whole year with nothing but my clothing," he said. "But I finally recognized it, took a few months off and started having fun."

With the enjoyment back in his life, Kawa is opening a SELF Clothing store March 1, in the Creamery. He went to a realtor and one of the stores in the Creamery just happened to be moving out. He said it was the right time and everything fell into place.

"It's so much more fun when I have people to see my stuff and try my stuff on. Plus, having the store will help me as a designer by seeing it on more people, getting more ideas, and just being around it all the time," Kawa said.

People really supported Kawa in his quest to start his clothing company, besides a couple
Donated blood is risky enough

Editor,

This letter is in response to Tim Bowman's letter "Bias at the blood bank." I'm directing this solely at Tim but if anyone else is as mindless as this fellow, listen up.

Why it may be true that heterosexual women pose the greatest threat to contract HIV, homosexual or gay men are the group with the highest numbers of individuals with HIV.

Yes, they are no longer the "only ones who have it." But they are at the greatest risk of passing it on. Why? Because there is a hell of a long list of them out there with it. "Perfectly healthy woman," I beg to differ.

My uncle, while working to support his family injured his back. Surgery was done to try to save his vision. HIV That was a little more than five years ago. While under, he was tested positive for HIV. He died shortly after.

As for those who can pass the questioner, I urge you to get blood.

Christian Smelser is an economics junior.

Editor's note: Thanks for the letters. Keep em coming! I'd just like to mention that letters sent via e-mail and letters that are under 450 words are given preference. Please remember to include all of the necessary information, but please leave out the personal attacks. Be passionate, but refrain from including profane suggestions like "Joe Blow needs to pull his head out of his ass." Letters with content of that nature will not be considered for the page. Happy reading. -Jaime

Mustang Daily welcomes and encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written. Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: jborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letters by Building 26, Suite 226.

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In general, industrial technology students are a sclavish group of people, many of us with a keen sense of humor. A survey taken of the meeting after the incident revealed that nobody, not one single person of almost 100 people took the joke seriously.

As for the alleged journalist, some of the key aspects of journalism are public relations and professionalism. Particularly in reporting, there is probably a lot of hard work involved, and a great deal of disapproval has to be dealt with, but in a professional manner. The alleged reporter was not only gathered and documents news, but he is also a public representative of his news-gathering organization. His public behavior can make or break the good reputation of a news organization, or of journalism in general.

I hope that the enmity of the alleged journalist was a one-time occurrence. If this was indicative of his general attitude, he does not belong in journalism!

David J. Kimble Jr.-an Industrial Technology Senior.

Editor's note: The student referred to in this letter has been reprimanded by Mustang Daily and suspended for professional conduct.

Tolerance and diversity should prevail

Editor,

Over the past week I've followed the discussion in the Daily about discrimination in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Some years ago, I was an Eagle Scout (Bronze Palm) and a troop leader (assistant scout master). At that time and today, I believe that the BSA is a very good organization for youth, but I am opposed to the present BSA position of closing membership to homosexuals.

Times have changed. Our society has now come the days when homossexual and heterosexuals are considered to represent a flawed individual. When I was a young man, these issues were not even discussed. Our prejudices were different.

Ask us to leave, don't attack us

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Wednesday editorial about the activities on the "L" shaped field over the three-day weekend, especially regarding Monday, Jan 19. The editorial by the captain on the Cal Poly rugby team, Terry Quinn, was misguided and unwhitty.

Quinn stated that "college football wannabes" marred his precious field. I was one of those "high school football has-beens." While playing Monday, I noticed that the rugby team was on the edge of the field, watching us play. Since you are captain, you were probably with the team, how come you didn't voice your concern as to the welfare of your field? Had you spoken up and asked us to leave, we would have done so respectfully. Oh, but you said that there were bad old "STICK OFF" signs.

Sure, but not where we played. We saw that they were placed on the field inside the track, so we politely stayed off. If you, captain, had the "balls" to use your terminology, to speak up, then damage to the "L" field would have been less severe. We were cautious about playing anywhere there were no signs. I didn't appreciate your blind, misguided attacks.

Peter Ryan is an aeronautic engineer.

Jared Boyce, Classified Ad Manager
James DeSilva & Michael Kao, Administrative Technicians
Melissa Gitter, Advertising Production Manager
Gill Say, Travel Counselor
Christine Collyer
Howard, Heather Harchman, Scott Kelsh
Drew Graham, Mark Armstrong, Sam Blakes, Brandon Liddell, Socialist Letters

Editors:

Dionne Becan, Caridad Ramirez, Nicole Leines
ple of friends and, of course, his mom. According to Kawa, things have changed a little now that his business is up and running. "Now that I've got it further along, those people who were really negative before, now that I've been at it for two years, they like it much better," he said.

For Kawa, those who believed in him and knew he'd succeed are those whose comments he remembers even now. Especially one. "Bill Jenkins, the guy who runs the Sandwich Plant, has been there since I started this," Kawa said. "When I showed him my very first video, he called me up right after he watched it and said, 'What the hell are you doing working pizza? You are in the wrong field.'"

Kawa said he sees SELF Clothing eventually growing into a company that people can look to for all sorts of products, from clothes to cologne. "I'll have everything eventually. You get your eye, and for me it's my eye for fabrics. An eye for things that look good," he said.

Fiftysomethings overlooked part of AIDS

By Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Between 1991 and 1996, new AIDS cases rose twice as fast among older people as they did among young adults, the government said Thursday.

That suggests that older adults may not be protecting themselves against the disease and that their doctors aren't look for it, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

In 1996, 6,400 AIDS cases were diagnosed in the United States among people 50 and older, up 22 percent from 5,260 new cases in 1991, the CDC said.

New AIDS cases for the 15-to-49 age group rose 9 percent in the same period, from 46,000 cases to 50,300.

The CDC said most older adults who got AIDS in the early days of the epidemic probably contracted it from a tainted blood transfusion. Now, more are being infected by unprotected sex and injecting drugs.

"These are older adults who are engaging in some risky behaviors because they don't perceive themselves to be at risk," said Dr. Kimberly Holding of the CDC.

Among older women, the number of new AIDS cases linked to unprotected sex more than doubled between 1991 and 1996 — from 540 to 700. In older men, that increase was almost as sharp — from 360 to 700.

Was your New Year's resolution to be more generous, charitable, or helpful?

We're the ones to see!

At the Community Service and Learning Center

• Receive funding for your senior project
• Obtain money for your club
• Help a child to read or an elderly person to feel needed

UU217-D 756-5834
http://www.calpoly.edu/~scs
**WOZNIAK from page 1**

Basketball was not the only sport Wozniak played as a youngster, but it was the one that stuck with him year after year. “Growing up I played baseball, soccer, and I played quarterback and the throwing side but I quit after eighth grade. I strictly focused on basketball when I got to high school,” Wozniak said. “And I played golf, and I still do play golf throughout the summer mostly, not during the season.”

Wozniak immediately began playing varsity basketball as a freshman at his Dallas, Texas high school. He also received special honors as a sophomore when he was named to the All-Conference team.

When Wozniak transferred to Carmel High School in Carmel, Ind. for his junior and senior years, he continued to excel at basketball. “I was All-Conference as well in Indiana,” Wozniak said. “And then I received special honors as a senior when he was named to the All-Conference team. When Wozniak transferred to Carmel High School in Carmel, Ind. for his junior and senior years, he continued to excel at basketball. “I was All-Conference as well in Indiana,” Wozniak said. “And then I received special honors as a senior when he was named to the All-Conference team.

“His work ethic is very impressive,” Wozniak said of the second baseman. “But he’s not afraid to have fun either. He’s got a great sense of humor. He’s always making people laugh.”

Wozniak said he was a “little jokerster,” a kid who was always smiling and laughing. He enjoyed making people laugh and his sense of humor was contagious. “He’s got a great sense of humor,” Wozniak said. “It’s always contagious.”

Wozniak enjoyed playing baseball because he loved the game. “I played baseball because I loved the game,” Wozniak said. “I loved the challenge of getting on base, hitting the ball and scoring runs.”

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Men's and women's swimming and diving posts top times in the Big West in one event.

Senior Eric Collins ranks second in the 50 freestyle, 10th in the 100 freestyle and 6th in the 100 butterfly. Peter Krebbers ranks third in the 100 butterfly and 6th in the 200. Defending Big West Champion Eric Wykes has the top spot in the 100 breaststroke, third in the 200 and seventh in the 200 individual medley/IM.

Ian Pyko, 1997 Big West Champion in the 200 breaststroke, was ranked second in that event and is fourth in the 100, and sixth in the 200 and 400 IM. Gas Snyders, Gab Flores, Nate Moore, and Jeff Sherill all placed in the top ten in multiple events.

For the women, sophomore Jennifer Dyer ranks tenth in the 200 backstroke, seventh in the 200 breaststroke, eighth in the 200 IM and 10th in the 400 IM. Diana Letts earned a ninth place ranking in the 200 breaststroke and 10th in the 200 butterfly. Martha Hall was the only freshman to earn a top ten ranking. Hall ranks seventh in the 1000 freestyle and eighth in the 1650 event.

The women will face Pepperdine in Malibu on Friday. Saturday's match against UC Irvine will be held in Fresno to face Northern Arizona University, Pacific, and Fresno State.
SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday's Answer:
No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:
What two figure skaters will meet for the first time since 1994 on Feb. 5 to discuss the attack that surrounded their Olympic quest?

submit your answer to sports@journ@calpoly.edu.
The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

FRIDAY

• Wrestling vs. Arizona State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
• Women's basketball vs. North Texas at North Texas at 7 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Florida International at Louisville Slugger Classic at Arizona State at 10 a.m.
• Women's Swimming vs. Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif.

SATURDAY

• Men's basketball vs. North Texas in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
• Baseball vs. New Mexico State at Louisville Slugger Classic at Arizona State at 1 p.m.
• Men's and women's swimming vs. Fresno State, Northern Arizona University and Pacific at Fresno

BRIEFS

Wrestling grabs Arizona State tonight at home

The Cal Poly wrestling team (6-4) will face the 1997 PAC-10 Champions Arizona State, who are currently ranked sixth in the nation.

Last season Arizona claimed a 23-13 victory over the Mustangs. This year the Sundevils will arrive with some of the top wrestlers in the nation.

If it weren't for Arizona State's Steve Blackford, Cal Poly's Craig Welk would be 15-1 on the season and champion of the All California Open. In the two times they have met Blackford has come out on top both times. Welk remains 11th in the nation at 150, while Blackford is ranked sixth.

She wears No. 13 to honor her teammate

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

She didn't have to do it.
No one asked her, or forced her or even suggested it to her.
She didn't feel pressured, or guilty or obligated.

So when Jackie Maristela put on her teammate's number for her final season as a Mustang, she did it out of loyalty and genuine respect.

Maristela and Rae Anne Yip had been teammates at Football College in the San Francisco Bay area for two years when they were being recruited by a number of universities, including both by Cal Poly. When they both made the decision to come here, the cherry on the sundae was that they would be able to continue playing basketball together, since they had become good friends.

Yip transferred in Fall 1996, but began experiencing problems with her ankle early in the season. By the time Maristela transferred in Winter 1997, Yip was out for the season, and they missed their chance to play together at Cal Poly for that year.

Yip continued to go to practices and hang out with her teammates, but it was "hard to find my role on the team," she said.

It was the first week of Fall 1997.

See MARISTELA page 6

Ball was first word he uttered

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

He went from Texas, to Indiana, and finally to California. Mike Wozniak's high school and college basketball career led him in many directions, but he has found home at Cal Poly.

Wozniak, a business sophomore with a concentration in sports management, said his love for the game began almost from the moment he was born, though it took him a few years to actually begin playing it.

"My first word was ball. I started playing when I was five or six years old," he said. "I was in first grade or maybe even kindergarten."