Students make foray into cheese industry

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

The dairy science department's processing plant is back in business.

With the introduction of San Luis Lace, a premium mild Swiss cheese, the public can now buy a product school officials hope will carry on a tradition once run by Cal Poly students.

Dairy science department head Les Ferreira said the whole project employs about 35 students to 40 students and offers them a chance to practice what they have learned in the classroom.

University Graphic Systems, Cal Poly's student-run printing company, printed all new labels for the cheese, and a team of students is responsible for marketing the final product.

"This is a totally integrated student project, from feeding the cows to distribution of the cheese," Ferreira said. Many students work at the plant to fulfill a dairy science internship requirement.

Cal Poly's cheese and the procedure to make it is trademarked.

"Cal Poly is probably the only maker of the (premium mild Swiss) cheese in the world. It is our own unique recipe and process," Ferreira said. He said similar — but not identical — cheeses are made by other manufacturers.

David Maisonneuve, a dairy science senior and the student manager of the dairy processing plant, said the trademark means that other manufacturers cannot copy the procedure or call their product San Luis Lace.

Maisonneuve said the cheese is good with wine. He has also used it on sandwiches.

CHEESY PHOTO: Dairy science seniors Ivan Bui and Magesh Srinivasan add ingredients to make Cal Poly's premium Swiss cheese, San Luis Lace.

"It's good for snacking," Maisonneuve said.

David Ahlem, a student in the Masters of Business Administration program, is involved in marketing the product. He said the cheese has been around for a while.

"It was developed 10 years ago and sold in the past," Ahlem said.

see LACE, page 2

Poly reacts to Clinton address

By Julie O'Shea
Mustang Daily

Calling it a "pep rally" and an embarrasing turnout of the Republican party, Cal Poly students have diverse opinions on President Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address Tuesday.

"He had a lot of new ideas," said Richard Martin, biology senior and president of the College Republicans.

"But he has already admitted to lying to us once this year, and I don't know if I can believe him," Martin said. Other students, like biochemistry junior Michelle Fodor, thought the address should have been postponed.

"I noticed the division and how not everyone was really happy in the room," she said. "It is really unfortunate, because he still is our president. The Republicans' disturbing behavior is making me not want to vote for them for a long time. A lot of them didn't even show up this year."

see UNION, page 3

Panel proposes $135 fee hike

By Foaad Khosmood
Mustang Daily

The next phase of the Cal Poly Plan was set in motion Jan. 15. A proposal calls for a $135 increase in academic fees (bringing fees to a total of $1380) to be enacted Fall 1999. Bill Boynton, dean of the College of Business presented a formal proposal to the Poly Plan steering committee, consisting of administrators, faculty and student panelists.

see INCREASE, page 2

Speaker addresses Proposition 209 at King event

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

A guest speaker addressed affirmative action as a barrier to race relations Tuesday at a program celebrating the work and life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The remarks titled "Growing Up Into Democracy's Crown," Lawrence Carter, dean of the Martin Luther King Jr. International chapel of Morehouse College in Atlanta, described the citizens of the world as a widely separated family living under one roof.

"We must learn somehow to live together," Carter said, adding that King left behind an imaginary crown of democracy that people must strive to reach.

Dennis Johnson, a journalism senior, said he came to the program because he has always had an interest in King's legacy.

"It's important to have knowledge and enlightenment (about King)," Johnson said.

Carter held up the book, "The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions," by William Bowen and Derek Bob. He said that
The University police were found behind the house where the fraternity chapter was located, according to DPS Officer Bob Taylor. The fraternity's president, John Mosby, denies DPS interpretation of the incident.

"It wasn't that night," said Mosby, a business junior. "But I can guarantee you that no active would put a pledge in that situation, and that no pledge would allow himself to be put in that situation." The activities of the house that night were part of an initiation ritual, and not hazing, Mosby said.

The processing plant is currently negotiating with local grocery and specialty stores to sell the product. Ahlem added that more cheese has been sold through mail order than through the campus store. The Campus Store sells the cheese in smaller, approximately one-pound quantities.

Maisonave said the cheese is sold for about as much as similar cheeses in other stores. Ferreira said this particular speciality Swiss cheese was chosen because it has to be made in smaller vats and batches and is sold at a higher price than plain Swiss cheese.

"We wanted to make sure that we had a high profit margin," Ferreira said, adding that the plant could not compete with large-scale manufacturers of ordinary cheese.

Ferreira said Cal Poly's small-scale plant needed to produce speciality cheese to remain competitive within the market. He added the cheese could not be made using standardized processing procedures.

"This cheese doesn't lend itself well to automation," Ferreira said, explaining that a lot of pressure needs to be applied to the cheese when the whey is separated from the curd.

Maisonave said milk from approximately 180 dairy cows is collected twice a day and five students work done to produce the cheese.

As of now, current fluid milk not used in cheese production is sold at the going rate to a plant in Lemoore, Calif., and is used to make mozzarella cheese.

Ferreira hopes sales from the cheese will generate enough funds so that Cal Poly can sell other dairy products. The plant was remodeled so dairy products could be produced in a more efficient manner.

It may take a year or two for the plant to build up a strong clientele, but current customers seem satisfied with the plant's service and the quality and consistency of the cheese sold.

The deans also proposed the plan be enacted via a process of alternative consultation—no direct referendum with the students in each college.

Several committee members expressed concerns over the plan. Methods of consultation as well as types of disbursement and nature of a proposed two-year phase-in of the funds were called in to the question. ASI board of directors Chair, Amy L uk er, demanded that the deans produce a plan or procedure based on which consultation with their students will occur and that the said document be subject to revision by the committee.

Ferreira said that he is not sure where the name came from but has an idea as to how it was named. "It looks like a piece of lace cloth," Ferreira said. According to Ferreira, since September the dairy had produced about 6,000 pounds to 7,000 pounds of cheese and sold 1,000 pounds to 2,200 pounds of it. The cheese is available through mail order and the Campus Market.

"We've been very pleased with the sales," Ferreira said.
Microbrew capital scoffs at ordinary beer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — What does it take to get a Miller Lite these days?

Microbreweries are turning out all sorts of exotic beers in hues of amber, brown and black. Nowadays, ordering up an ordinary beer in some places can draw a funny stare.

"If you had the choice between Sam Adams and Aslan, which would you choose?"

— Spike Cornelius beer drinker

"If you had the choice between Sam Adams and Filet mignon, which would you choose?"

"We're the problem with the typical mass-produced American beer — they're incepted."

"It you had the choice between Filet mignon and Obsidian."

Microbreweries now account for 3 percent of the supermarket beer section.

"It's a lot different than it used to be in school and college," says Steve Chida, 11. "The last time I had a Miller was a couple years ago. I'm maturing as a drinker. Now I try to enjoy the flavor of it."

McIntyre cradles his glass of pale yellow beer.

For a select few, taking a $125,000 job on Wall Street is not "going out into the real world."

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McIntyre cradles his glass of pale yellow beer.

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Miami $178

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San Diego, CA 92131

858-562-8680

Internet college loses director to state school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Livingston is stepping down as head of WGU, co-founded by Govs. Mike Leavitt of Utah and Roy Romer of Colorado, and will return to his alma mater, Utah State University in Ogden.

"He had a desire to move back to a traditional academic environment and be closer to home on a regular basis,"

— Jeff Xouris

Western Governor's University spokesman

said agriculture business freshman Martin said. "But earlier, he mentioned taxpayers could pay for abortions."

Clinton concentrated on providing the country with goals which will, he hopes, eventually bring it into the next century. He paid tribute to those people in the audience as "Heroes," Tippie Gore and Hillary Clinton for all they have sacrificed for the nation. "I think the stuff he said was pretty good. Whether it actually happens remains to be seen, he said."

"Everyone watching is still going to have that in the back of their minds, the

"I thought he was thumbing his nose at everyone," said Chris Ward, a business senior. "I knew he was keeping 'Seinfeld' episodes from being played."

There are still pokcets of resistance. At Patty's Retreat, 55-year-old barmaid Kay Scott pulls the handle on the solitary tap and draws another pint of Fatih Blue Ribbon. "I've had people throw up with apricot ales, hazelnut stouts, blackberry wheat beers, and honey-hinged lagers."

"It's a lot different than it used to be in high school and college," says Steve Chida, 11. "The last time I had a Miller was a couple years ago. I'm maturing as a drinker. Now I try to enjoy the flavor of it."

About 60 percent of all draft beers poured at Portland bars are brews locally.

With the budget balanced for the first time in three decades, 18 million new jobs and one of the lowest crime rates in years, Clinton proclaimed:

"He attacks the cigarette companies and says taxpayers should not pay for illnesses caused by cigarettes," Martin said. "But earlier, he mentioned taxpayers could pay for abortions."

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Clinton deserves to be impeached

A fter deceiving the courts and American people, William Jefferson Clinton undoubtedly deserves to be the first president in U.S. history to be forcibly stripped of his office. I was once told it is the decisions you make in an instant defines your true character. If this is true I believe the decision to impeach President Clinton and remove him from his office is the right one. When given the opportunity to tell the truth, he chose to lie. I do not believe Bill Clinton is an honest man or a man that deserves to continue in the office he holds. If anything he should be held more accountable for his actions because of his position.

Impeachment is the ultimate punishment for a president and does not require a criminal offense. It merely implies bringing serious charges against a public official. In the case of Bill Clinton the serious charge is perjury. After impeachment, conviction must follow if the accused is to be found guilty.

President Clinton is the second president in history to be impeached. Despite his unacceptable behavior with White House intern Monica Lewinsky he was not impeached because he committed adultery, but because he lied under oath. In Webster’s New World Dictionary perjury is defined as the act of telling a lie on purpose, after taking an oath to tell the truth. President Clinton lied under oath, and still refuses to call his behavior “perjury.” For Clinton to admit perjury would be to admit to himself that there are some situations he cannot talk his way out of. The punishment for perjury is a maximum penalty of five years in prison. This is not the first time the president has lied to the American people, but it is the first time he has done it under oath. For as long as Bill Clinton has been president he has constantly lurked in the shadows of scandal. His unethical behavior with Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones, and most recently Monica Lewinsky has demonstrated his true character. He has proven himself to be weak and unfathomable. Why should our country have to trust a man who can not even be trusted by his own wife.

Mr. Clinton has made it quite clear that he will not voluntarily resign, though this would be the most honorable thing to do. Instead he has chosen to go forward in the Senate impeachment trial. If he is removed from office, the constitution states he remains “liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment.” He could face up to 10 years under a federal statute for obstruction of justice and conspiracy to commit perjury for prevailing Monica Lewinsky to lie under oath. The Senate impeachment trial resumes this week, with White House lawyers ready to rebut hard evidence that President Clinton committed perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair. A vote of two-thirds of the Senate, 67 members, is needed to remove Clinton from office.

Running this country should be taken seriously. Those who hold power should forfeit their right to rule when they misuse it, as Bill Clinton did. The president had the opportunity to maintain his dignity and be honest, but chose to lie and now must face the consequences. Unfortunately it seems to be another case of a smart man making a dumb decision.

Carla Flores is a journalism junior.
There are students who get away on breaks or long
weekends and take a plane. Then there are those who
quite literally take a plane — they rent one and fly
themselves. Environmental engineering senior Kevin
Desrosiers has flown to the Bay Area, Reno and San
Luis Obispo from his hometown of Sonora.

"It's called a cross-country flight when you take off
(in one place) and land somewhere else," said
Desrosiers.

Desrosiers started taking flying lessons when he was
16. He thought about joining the Air Force after high
school, but a knee injury and high physical require-
ments for the service interrupted those plans.

"These days flying is more of a hobby," he said. "It's a
good way to spend the weekend," he added.

Currently, Desrosiers has a student pilot license
which is good for 24 months and must be evaluated
every 90 days in order to fly solo. He has flown alone on
two-seat Cessna 150 and four-seat Cessna 172 planes.

"When you get in the air (for your first solo flight)
you cannot believe you are by yourself," Desrosiers said.
"And when you are getting ready to land it's probably
the scariest thing ever. But after that it's one of the best
things."

Desrosiers is still working on getting a regular license.

"To get a license you need 40 hours of flight time and
must pass a written and practical test," he said. "Total
costs for lessons and flight time are about $1,500 on
average."

It is the added expense of flying that is holding back
mechanical engineering senior Philip Warner.

"Because of financial pressures of school I don't fly as
often as I'd like to," Warner said.

Warner began flying when he was 17. He always had
an interest in planes, he said.

"Every boy goes through an airplane phase," Warner
said. "Some of us just don't outgrow it."

He learned to fly on a private plane and obtained his
license after a year and a half.

"My first solo experience was a relief," Warner said. "I
was glad to have my instructor, who was a former mili-
tary helicopter pilot, out of the plane."

see Planes, page 8
Roe v. Wade celebration to feature speakers, controversial paintings

By Whitney Planeuf

Roe v. Wade will celebrate its 26th anniversary on Friday, Jan. 22 and San Luis Obispo National Organization for Women is honoring the medical providers fighting to keep abortion legal.

The free event at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Hall will feature stories of doctors who gave their lives to protect a woman's right to choose, with contributions by community activists, including an exhibit by local artist Dorothy Riggs.

Angie King, coordinator of the San Luis Obispo chapter of NOW, said the murder of abortion provider Dr. Barnett Slepian and the bombing of the Birmingham clinic inspired the theme, "Honoring Our Medical Providers."

"All the doctors killed had stated they felt it was their duty to do this and believed strongly in a woman's right to an abortion," King said.

Speakers will include representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association of University Women and Planned Parenthood. Stories of the lives of three doctors killed by violence since 1992 will be told.

King said that extremist groups are increasingly cutting off access for abortions through these acts of violence. She also noted that less than 15 percent of United States countries have a clinic that provides abortions.

"It doesn't hit home until someone needs one," King said.

An arson fire burned a San Luis Obispo Planned Parenthood in February 1995, and though no one was injured, the building was totaled. King said the fire was considered by some law enforcers to be a concerted effort against clinics throughout California.

Astronaut engineering senior Sharon Perkins recalls how she felt when she found out about the clinic fire.

"I was in shock. It was the first time abortion rights hit close to home. I never realized how dangerous it could be for clinic employees," Perkins said.

Riggs, an exhibiting artist, said she became involved in the Roe vs. Wade celebration because she feels passionately about women's issues, her painting "Forbidden Fruit," at the NOW event.

"There is no more important civil right for women, next to voting," Riggs said. Her paintings are often symbols for larger issues such as rape, feminism, and women's health care. "I paint symbols for women's rights so the female can be honored, as opposed to discriminated against," Riggs said.

Her painting "Yin and Yang Peppers" became the center of controversy when it was removed from the county courthouse last summer due to complaints that it was "too sexually explicit."

"It totally took me by surprise, and I felt I was being censored," Riggs said.

The painting was intended to express the harmony and balance between the male and the female, Riggs said. The seeds inside the right pepper represented ovaries and the seeds of life, while the stem of the left pepper represented the male.

"There is nothing dirty about that. We must stop being ashamed of our sexuality," she said.

Riggs will be presenting "Yin and Yang Peppers," along with her new piece "Forbidden Fruit," at the NOW event.

King wanted to incorporate art into the Roe vs. Wade celebration after reading that the clinic re-opening included an art exhibit. She contacted Riggs, who became involved in the celebration and joined NOW.

Political science senior Katherin Lowell, coordinator of the Cal Poly chapter of NOW, thinks it is important to remember Roe vs. Wade, since women gained control over their reproductive rights with the Supreme Court ruling.

"Having grown up in the pre-choice era, I cannot imagine living in a society without the option of abortion," she said.

The Roe v. Wade celebration begins at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Hall at 232 Foothill Blvd.

Saddle up for the 10th annual 'Rockabilly Roundup' with Sugar Daddy Swing Kings

By Rachel Robertshaw

The 10th annual "Rockabilly Roundup" will feature three bands in an attempt to raise money for child abuse prevention.

The Blasters will headline Santa Barbara's "Roundup," on Saturday, Jan. 23. The musical event will benefit CALM (Child Abuse Listening and Mediation), a non-profit agency whose mission is to eliminate the devastating effects of child abuse through early prevention, assessment and treatment programs.

Cal Poly kinesiology sophomore Misha Tarp feels a benefit concert is a really good idea. "These kids need help and a lot of times they don't get it," she said. "It's really great when other people will give their time and effort for someone else."

The Blasters is an all-American roots music band that emerged in the '60s with hits such as "American Music," "Marie," and "Colored Lights." According to Doug Burns of Enviota Records, the Blasters' performance has generated much public attention. "The Blasters are very popular, and they don't tour that much," Burns said. "The performance at the Roundup is a three-country exclusive. They won't be performing in Ventura County, Santa Barbara Country or San Luis Obispo County for 30 days before or 30 days after the Rockabilly Roundup."

Santa Barbara's Cadillac Angels (formerly the Roadhouse Rockers) will co-host and perform at the event. "Backstage manager Jeanette Kimball said the Cadillac Angels are very popular with both students and faculty at Cal Poly. "They're great. The students love them," she said. "We always try to book them at least once a quarter, if possible." Tickets can be purchased in advance for $12 per person or at the door for $15. The concert is for all ages and will be on Jan. 23 at Victoria Hall, 35 W. Victoria St., Santa Barbara. The doors open at 6 p.m.
**Jazz quartet to debut in SLO**

Scott Amendola Quartet to perform at Mother's Tavern; Bay Area band features seasoned drummer, violinist

**By April Charlton**

Mustang Daily

In its first appearance in San Luis Obispo, the Scott Amendola Quartet will play jazz music at Mother's Tavern at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fred Friedman, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering lecturer, arranged the concert. He said Amendola has played at SLO Brewing Company with other bands and was eager to get his new band exposure in San Luis Obispo.

Amendola plays drums and sings for the Bay Area Quartet. The other musicians are Morris Acevedo on guitar, John Christensen on bass and Jeremy Scheinman on violin. Friedman expects Sunday's show to have a different flavor, because a violinist is in the band, and most jazz quartets don't have a violinist in their lineup.

Amendola has an extensive musical background. Friedman said. As well as being the front man and drummer for his newest band, Amendola plays drums for the Charlie Hunter Quartet. Amendola played drums for the now-dissolved TJK jazz band. The TJK band was nominated for the best contemporary jazz CD at the Grammy Awards when Amendola played for them.

Both of these bands have appeared in San Luis Obispo before and were extremely popular — they sold out when they performed here, Friedman said. He also added that the Charlie Hunter Quartet is quite popular among Cal Poly students.

“When the Charlie Hunter Quartet played at the Forum a while back, I couldn’t see anything, because there were so many people there and it wasn’t assigned seating,” Friedman said. “I was a really great show — they played very well.”

Amendola was schooled in music theory at Berklee College of Music. Born in Boston, he graduated from the private music school in 1991 and moved to San Francisco, where he met guitarist Charlie Hunter. He has been performing with jazz bands ever since.

Friedman said he expects this show to be more improvisational than Amendola’s other San Luis Obispo performances.

“I think this show will be heavy on improvisation,” Friedman said. “Whereas in the past, Scott’s shows were more funky. I don’t think this one will be as funk.”

Sunday’s show will consist of two hour-long sets, with the first one starting at 8:30 p.m. and the second starting around 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for $5.

Friedman said he anticipates a large student turnout for Amendola’s band. A local guitarist, Camden Schleisner, said he will definitely be at the show.

“When I came to Cal Poly to check out the music department, and I saw a flyer for the Scott Amendola band,” Schleisner said. “I’m stoked, because I’ve seen Charlie Hunter play before, and they are good.”

**‘Thin Red Line’ documents horrors of war**

Three-hour World War II film features all-star cast

**By Steve Noone**

Mustang Daily

“The Thin Red Line” is not a date movie.

It is, however, a surreal, three-hour trek with an American rifle company through the World War II ravaged island of Guadalcanal.

Nick Nolte is the glory-seeking Colonel Tall) leads an all-star cast including Sean Penn, George Clooney, John Cusack, John Travolta and Woody Harrelson, in an ambitious film that captures the essence of war from a soldier’s perspective.

The story follows the men of Charlie Company through their brutal struggle to secure a strategic position on Guadalcanal in the face of fierce Japanese opposition. It also illustrates the transition of the men from unseasoned recruits to callused war veterans who survive the violent operation.

The Thin Red Line underscores the themes of brotherhood and camaraderie, as the soldiers begin to give up their sense of self and patriotism in the fight for their own survival.

“As a nurse in a military hospital, I've seen Charlie Hunter play more often than I’ve seen any other musician,” Friedman said. He also added that this show will be more improvisational than the previous ones at SLO.

Friedman said he anticipates a large student turnout for the Scott Amendola band, who heroically offers to lead one of the more dangerous missions.

**“I liked ‘Saving Private Ryan’ better. I thought it was more interesting story. This movie was okay—but it kind of dragged at the end.”**

— John Folland

**Cal Poly junior**

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**Everlast combines hip hop and rock in newest album**

**HOU**

Everlast combines sound that will open people's eyes as Wyclef Jean and Pras from the hip hop and rock group, Fugees, Korn, Rage Against the Machine, Beanie Boys and Detroit's own Kid Rock.

The raper with a rock-driven, folksy baseline to his touch when it comes to rock melodies isn't shy about backing his skillful lyrics with rock melodies.

While certain tracks like "Money (Dollar Bill)" and "Today (Watch Me Shine)" are on a generally solemn album, they are quickly overshadowed and forgotten by the conclusion of the CD.

In the preface of the CD book notes, Everlast describes how he decided to make his first solo CD, the hardships that he went through before and during the making of the album and the sudden heart attack he experienced caused by a preexisting heart condition.

It remains to seem whether or not Everlast the artist will take the music world by storm, but there is no question that he is a pioneer in an increasingly popular genre of music.

People will look back at Whitey Ford, Kid Rock as the genesis of the movement.

**PLANES**

Everlast hasn't lost his touch when it comes to spittin' straight-from-the-street narratives and isn't shy about backing his skillful lyrics with rock melodies.

"...Everlast hasn't lost his touch when it comes to spittin' straight-from-the-street narratives and isn't shy about backing his skillful lyrics with rock melodies." - Kevin Desrosiers, environmental engineering senior

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**Busta's wild style shines on 'Extinction Level Event'**

**HOU**

Busta Rhymes' first two albums were both platinum successes and turned him into a hip hop icon. According to Busta Rhymes himself, fans have responded positively to his newest work as well. He has just released a new album titled "Extinction Level Event." The album features some of the hottest tracks of the year, including "Gimme Some More" and "What's It Worth."

"I want to communicate the message that is creative, inspiring and meaningful. I've had one goal in mind to dominate and that was the definitive mind-set going into E.L.E.," Rhymes explained. "Sure hits like E.L.E. are "Tear Da Roof Off," the already popular "Gimme Some More" and "What'S It Gonna Be feat. Janet Jackson." Busta Rhymes is known for his raw energy and keep-it-real messages.

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**Keep the Music Comin' and the Drinks Flowin'**

There's one club in town that never charges a cover. There's one club in town that never charges a cover. People will look back at Whitey Ford, Kid Rock as the genesis of the movement.

"The good thing about buying the kit is that as you're reading it, you're going up with the instructor," Kelly said. "It's kind of like joining an athletic club," Grant said. "If you're flying a club, you can fly its airplanes." According to Grant, there are 20 to 25 college students from Coast and Cal Poly in the club. They come in, depending on their workload, and will fly to Santa Barbara or Monterey to have lunch on the weekends, she said. "Flying is a club that creates a lot of problems," Grant said. "You see the world from a different perspective."

**WHEN YOU GET IN THE AIR (FOR YOUR FIRST SOLO FLIGHT)**

You build up for a half hour, talk to the instructor and see the basic workings of the plane," he said. For the training program, Air San Luis sells a ground-school pilot kit that includes textbooks, manuals, a log-book for flying time and study guides for a cost of $166.95.

For those looking for a nice spot to spend their lunch hour, there are people of various ages who come simply because flying is their hobby and aeronautical engineering majors. Kelly said. "You leave up tor a half hour, talk to the instructor and see the basic workings of the plane," he said. For the training program, Air San Luis sells a ground-school pilot kit that includes textbooks, manuals, a log-book for flying time and study guides for a cost of $166.95.

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**Look for advertisements for future performances found in any of the Campus Dining locations. Future performances for the month of January include Jill Cohn, Doc Stoltey, Darrel and Tim and, Jim Holder.**

"Keep the Music Comin’ and the Drinks Flowin’"
Glitch swells students' bank accounts

Computer error deposits $1,200 more than usual into students' financial aid accounts

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — When Amanda Sinclair withdrew money from the ATM over the weekend, she was pleasantly surprised by what she saw on the receipt — extra money that had been directly deposited into her account.

"It was a computer error," said UF assistant controller Ruth Harris. "We are aware of the problem and are working quickly to correct it."

As of Tuesday evening, Harris did not have figures on exactly how many students were affected or how much extra money was distributed. But two dozen students reported an increase to the Alligator.

Harris said the extra funds will be reversed out of students' accounts this week. But some students already noticed the considerable change in their bank accounts.

"I didn't expect it to happen at all," Sinclair said. "I was definitely surprised."

Freshman Marlin Duretik said she was aware of the problem and was optimistic about the outcome.

"I figured something was wrong, but I'm not surprised that the university screwed up like that," Duretik said.

Dana Bett, a recreation administration senior, said she attended the program as a requirement for a cross-cultural dimensions in leisure course.

"We had to do something related to Martin Luther King that would broaden our horizons," Bett said.

Pat Repasik, an assistant to Anna Carter, who was the coordinator of multicultural awareness, said students were pleased that the university had considered the hook when they voted to pass the affirmative action Proposition 209, because present-day students who attended the top eight universities, which were active during the time period, can cause shifts in public policy, can cause shifts in public policy.

"Students are the unsung heroes of democracy in the United States."

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Carter believes representatives of affirmative action Proposition 209 fail to consider the information in the book when they voted to pass the legislation. Carter said California voters should carefully assess affirmative action, because present-day California should not resemble the Old South.

Carter said collected data shows that 85 percent of African-American students who attended the top eight universities discussed in the book graduated — even though most had combined SAT scores of under 1,000.

In contrast, only 65 percent of a group with similar characteristics graduated when attending the six least selective universities.

"Black students with the lowest SAT had the best chance of graduating if they went to the most selective schools," Carter said.

After completion of higher education, national studies show African-American men earn 35 percent less than their white counterparts, and African-American women earn 14 percent less than white women.

"The fact that there is a gap is a significant problem that we need to address," Carter said.

Sequita Hall Coordinator of Student Development Takashi Abiko said he hopes Monday's holiday honoring King's birthday allowed some students to remember King.

"Abiko plans to bring what he learned from the program back to the staff and residents of Sequita Hall by using passive education methods, such as there and bulletin boards about the information covered."

"Multiculturalism is of interest to me, it is definitely important to get involved in stuff like this," Abiko said.

Abiko added that he was pleased with the event's turnout.

A combined total of about 100 people, including Cal Poly students, faculty, staff, community members and youth from Laguna Lake Middle School attended the program.

"It's always a good sign when there are not enough chairs for the people that are here," Abiko said.

Carter said technology is further creating disparity between African-Americans and whites.

"Blacks are losing ground bit by bit," Carter said, adding that technological literacy is very important.

While 73 percent of white households own a personal computer, only 31 percent of African-American households own one.

Carter said the 1960s civil rights movement, during which King was a non-violent advocate of social change, was a rehearsal for real democracy.

"We had to do something related to Martin Luther King that would broaden our horizons," Bett said.

Tuesday's program also included musical selections and addresses by President Warren Baker and Cal Poly faculty members.
COMPLEX
continued from page 12
containing lead is demolished, the
paint must be completely removed.
Ryan agreed saying, "Old buildings
had lead paint; that's completely nor-
mal, but must be completely removed.
If they are chewing on it, Lead paint abatement is
required to demolish the building so
that the end product is clear of lead."
According to Ryan, that stage of
the project has been completed and
the buildings are gone.
According to Ryan, 80 spaces of the
H-14 parking lot were scheduled
to be closed Wednesday to cut access
to the site through the parking lot.
It is only the rains become heavy
that problems can arise, Macnair said.
"We have built into the contract a
normal number of rain days," said
Macnair. "If the rain is normal, we are
on schedule. If there is more, the con-
tact with the earthwork contractor is
extended, and the completion will be
postponed beyond July."
So what is a "normal" amount of
rain? According to Macnair, there is a
whole system that figures the rain
amounts.
"It depends on what month it is, the
quantity of rain, standards for this
area that are documented," she said.
According to Macnair, the impact
the rain has also depends on the con-
tractor's schedule.
"If the contractor is doing some-
thing that the rain affects, they are
to entitled to an extension beyond the
normal rain days," Macnair said. "If
they are only doing planning, updat-
ing drawings, something they can do
in their trailer and it rains, they don't
get an additional rain day."
While the rain may cost time, it
will not cost any extra money.
Extensions due solely to rain days do
not affect the budget of the earthwork
contractor. Macnair added that while
there may be some additional cost
due to inspections for rain damage,
the impact to the budget for a few
added days would be minimal.
So, barring any of these rain com-
plications, completion is on sched-
ule. But, teams will not be suited up,
playing in front of packed new
bleachers in July.
"You can't play on the grass while
it is growing, or it will die," Macnair
said. If, however, the landscaping and
 turf can be finished early, then that
30 days will be shortened.
"It depends on the rain and earth-
work; but come July, we would be
well into the 90 days, and that could
be turned over," Macnair said.
"We anticipate that July is the
time. We're being optimistic, but it
depends on a lot of contractors get-
ting done exactly what needs to be
done and no rain."
BASEBALL
continued from page 12
For now, the team is forced to
practice and play at Sinsheimer
park.
According to Price, not only is it
an inconvenience to travel back and
forth between Cal Poly and
Sinsheimer, but even greater prob-
lems arise with the coming of rain.
"We can't practice downtown
when it rains because it team up the
field so we have to make do," Price
said.
Right now when it rains, the team
practices on what's left of the library
field — the infield and some bunting
areas.
"Basically we are practicing on
half a field and that does make it
difficult to practice," Price said. "It's
only half a field and the bunting
cages we built."
While this obviously takes a toll
for the softball team as well, according
to head coach Lisa Boyer.
"With the rain we're not able to
hit the ball and it's difficult to prac-
tice," Boyer said.
"We can't practice downtown
and not make any excuses. It's
tough, no doubt about that, but we
have to overcome it."
The rain causes a problem for the
softball team as well, according to
head coach Lisa Boyer.
"I try to preach to the players,
Don't make excuses, just deal with it
and not make any excuses. It's
tough, no doubt about that, but we
have to overcome it."
While the new complex won't
solve that problem for either team,
according to Boyer, the new facility
will have a field designed for rain
drainage.
"If it rains in the morning we
should be able to get on in the after-
noon," Boyer said.
MUSTANG DAILY Valentine's Classified Order Form
Graphic Arts Building Rm. 226, Cal Poly State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1143 (phone) (805) 756-6784 (fax)
Name __________________________
Address _________________________
Telephone ________________________
AD RATES
Regular 8 point type $1.30 per line
14 point type $2.60 per line
Boldface $1.00 extra
$$X$$ + $$=$$
(# of lines) ($ per line) (extra charges) (Total Due)
AD DEADLINE IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH AT 10:00 AM!!!
Ads turned in later than the deadline will be subject to a late fee.
14 pt. type ends here!
FRESHMEN
continued from page 12
tion, school," Rowles said. "I just knew!"
Rowles, a 1998 British Columbia All-Star, had several
Canadian scholarship offers, as well as offers from
University of Pacific, Gonzaga and Fresno State.
"A big reason I chose to come here was coach Faith
(Mimnaugh)," recalled Rowles. "And the schools that
looked at me were very good, but that's what it came
down to."
Mimnaugh has praise for Rowles as well.
"Caroline is just a perfect fit for the program," Mimnaugh
said. "Perhaps somebody who will have her jersey retired." Ironic­
y enough, the only Mustang women's basketball player to
have her number retired was Laura Buehning, a Canadian.
The all-time leading scorer played from 1979 to 1982 and
averaged 20.3 ppg.
"So what does Rowles think about the possibility of hav­
ing her number retired?"
"That would be pretty sweet," said Rowles, who aspires to
represent Canada at the Olympics. "But I don't try to make
goals for having my number retired or being in the Hall of
Fame. I'm just concerned with playing hard."
No clouds in sight for sports complex

By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

Baseball
practices on half a field

By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly baseball coach Ritch Price is definitely looking forward to the completion of the Sports Complex.

"It should be beautiful," Price said. "I am hopeful that during next spring we'll be able to use the batting cages and bullpen though I know we probably won't be able to get on the field for awhile."

Facilities planning projects the project will be complete by July 2000, with a six-season delay. This was caused because the stadium was supposed to be complete in July 1997.

"We've been running rather competitively with the top clubs," Zanoli said. "They are working well as a group."

Women's basketball benefits from foreign exchange program

By Ryan Huff
Mustang Daily

Freshmen Kristy Baker and Caroline Rowles made huge changes in their lives by deciding to attend Cal Poly and as a result they have improved, so has the women's basketball team.

Their basketball play came from out of this world, well, at least from out of this country.

On a team full of women who grew up in California and Oregon, Baker, from Australia, and Rowles, from Canada, have emerged as leaders.

"Our team loves them; our coaching staff loves them," head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "They are both giving, and that is a big deal to me."

Baker and Rowles have given a lot to this team, including the turn-around of a program that finished 6-20 last year. The Mustangs are 7-7 and entering their third season.

"When I came on my visit to Cal Poly, every-where I went, and play solid defense, and the travel experience, the exposure was fantastic," Rowles agreed that she came to Cal Poly for the opportunity to be part of a team.

"I really missed being part of a team," said Baker, in her strong Australian accent. "I thought about it overall — the travel experience, the games, the college life. It’s not just the basketball I came for.

Rowles said that she came to Cal Poly for additional reasons other than basketball.

"When I came on my visit (to Cal Poly), everything just clicked into place — the people, the teaching, the facilities planning projects the project will be complete by July 2000, with a six-season delay.

"We've been running rather competitively with the top clubs," Zanoli said. "They are working well as a group."

NBA brings return of bad basketball

By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly rugby team took down No. 2 Stanford 20-14 Saturday in Stanford's new multimillion-dollar rugby stadium.

The Mustangs charged to an early start with a penalty try awarded to junior John Kuntz for a five-point lead against Stanford. Senior Adam Swankto went on to kick a conversion to widen the gap, 7-0.

Stanford caught up with a try and a conversion to tie the game, 7-7, at the end of the first half.

But the Mustangs answered back with a try to push the Mustangs up 15-7, but Stanford answered back with a try and a conversion for seven points.

Mustang sophomore Rament Acomsu put away the game for Cal Poly with a try that clinched the final score, 20-14.

Swankto said he was a great win against a team with which the Mustangs have had a long rivalry.

"We have a long history playing Stanford, in the last 11 games we’ve been six to five," Swankto said. "We won because we were hitting a lot harder and we were in better shape. We were too physical for them, and we played very aggressively."

Swankto said juniors Bob-Gernes and Eric Bace both played a very strong defensive game.

Coach Charles Zanoli commended John Lio, who played his first game in center.

Zanoli said he was very excited about the outcome of the game.

"We've been running very competitively with the top clubs," Zanoli said. "The team is working well as a group."

THE HOUSE THE STUDENTS BUILT: The Sports Complex, which is primarily being paid for by students, should be complete by July 2000.

Colin Nihigo/Mustang Daily

WITH THE LEFT: Freshman Kristy Baker leads the Big West averaging three 3-pointers per game. semi-professionally for the Bulleen Boomers of Melbourne, Australia. Frustrated with her performance, she decided to take a year off from basketball.

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Eric McClure/Mustang Daily

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