Senior project launches eatery
By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

There’s a new restaurant in San Luis Obispo, and a Cal Poly senior project is at the root of it all.

Cugini’s pizzeria and trattoria, located in the Marigold Plaza, was opened by two cousins, Joseph DeFronzo and Paul Vinci. The eatery offers what Cal Poly political science graduate DeFronzo said is a true Italian trattoria offer.

“It’s a true trattoria in the sense that it’s a simple eatery,” DeFronzo explained. “It’s good food, inexpensive and quick. That’s what a trattoria is supposed to be.”

DeFronzo graduated from Cal Poly in 1988 with the idea of turning his senior project into a reality. Giuseppe’s Cucina Italiana in Pismo Beach became that reality 10 years ago with the help of his wife, Jaennelle. Now they have opened a new restaurant.

After 10 years of operating and expanding his restaurant in Pismo Beach, the former 100-pound nose guard for the Mustangs said he’s ready to take the next step — Cugini’s.

“It has taken me 15 years to get to the point where I feel comfortable,” DeFronzo said. “I wouldn’t have (opened Cugini’s) unless my cousin was involved.”

Vinci owned and operated his own Italian restaurant in the Los PIZZA AND MORE: Cal Poly graduate Joseph DeFronzo and cousin Paul Vinci started Giuseppe’s in Pismo Beach as DeFronzo’s senior project. Their newest venture, Cugini’s, is a traditional Italian trattoria in San Luis Obispo.

Vinci started Giuseppe’s in Pismo Beach as DeFronzo’s senior project. Their newest venture, Cugini’s, is a traditional Italian trattoria in San Luis Obispo.

Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

Police train for high-tech crime
By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

In the fast-moving world of high-tech crime, San Luis Obispo police are on patrol.

Since Jan. 1, California law has required city police departments to provide training in a broad spectrum of computer crimes including: e-mail fraud, digital reproduction of legal documents, on-line stalking and harassment.

According to Capt. Bart Topham, San Luis Obispo police are already well equipped to deal with this new kind of criminal activity.

“We’re a little ahead of the curve on addressing that issue,” he said.

Related web sites
- www.sas.calpoly.edu/rachel/
- www.gracenote.com/rachel/
- www.findchristinasmart.org
- www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu/rachel/rachel.html

CoBerspace has become a popular alternative in spreading the word about cases of missing people.

Web pages like the www.findchristinasmart.org are very important sources of information for cases such as the disappearance of Cal Poly students Kristin Smart and Rachel Newhouse.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Jorn Gonzalez, web pages help spread the word that students are missing. Most recently, with the disappearance of Rachel Newhouse on Nov. 12, several web pages, including Cal Poly’s, have been used as a source to inform the public.

“We can’t afford not to utilize such a tremendous vehicle for information gathering. For us not to do it would be an error,” Gonzalez said.

Denise Smart, Kristin Smart’s mother, said a lot of people have been informed about the case through the web. Smart’s page, which has about 5,000 visitors per month, features other missing California college coeds like 19-year-old Kristin Newhouse, who was found several days ago in Seaside.

“We have contacted other families of missing girls. They put Kristin on their page, and in exchange we put their family member on ours,” Smart said.

Each web page, including Smart’s and Newhouse’s, feature the latest news regarding the case and a summary of events of the night each disappeared. The web pages also offer a guest-book section where people can log in and express their feelings toward the case. It will also tell users how many people logged in before them. Each page also has pictures of the missing person and pictures of other missing girls. Clicking on their picture takes the user directly to that person’s web page.

According to San Luis Obispo Police Capt. Bart Topham, the web page’s main purpose is not for people to log on and get information regarding police facts about the case, but to inform people that there are missing people, such as Newhouse.

Annette Dianne, spokeswoman for the Polly Klaus Foundation, also believes web pages are important ways to inform the public about missing people, but they do not, for the

Survey may decide tuition fee increases
By Nate Pontious
Mustang Daily

The decision of tuition fee increases at Cal Poly may lie in the hands of 900 students. The Cal Poly Plan steering committee considered the option of using an 800-person survey Jan. 22 to determine the future of the Poly Plan.

The last phase of the Poly Plan proposes to raise the current academic fee from $45 to $135 per quarter in the 1999/2000 school year. The Plan includes a tax to $135 per quarter in the 2000/2001 school year.

see TUITION, page 2

see POLICE, page 6

Web pages get word out on missing persons
By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

Monday
January 25, 1999

CABIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MISSING,
TUITION, page 2

UPGRADE, pag6 2

POLICE, page 2
Girl steers school bus to safety after driver faints

"He grabbed his chest," Cindy then grabbed for the steering wheel and forced the bus onto the curb. It stopped before it hit a telephone pole.

The bus, which had five other students on board, was able to roll to a stop, but a bus driver who was following Leone's bus stopped, jumped onto the curb and got into the park. The driver said Leone radioed him before he passed out. Leone, who was diagnosed with a heart condition a few years ago, was treated and released from a hospital.

GET INVOLVED
Attend a Master Plan Update Open Forum to learn about the project and express your views. Volunteers are also being sought to serve on 10 task forces.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27
Room 220
University Union

7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17
Conference Room
San Luis Obispo City-County Library
995 Palm Street

For more information:
call 756-6806, or visit Cal Poly's home page under "What's New" or http://nitrogen.facsrc.calpoly.edu/Facilities_Planning/FPDFB/mp/index.html

-cal Poly Wants You!

...to help draw a blueprint for its future.

The university is exploring what changes, if any, are needed in facilities and enrollment to meet upcoming challenges.

Cal Poly University
FBI investigates ISP credit card hacker

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — A September break-in at an Internet provider, where hackers stole clients' credit card information and rolled up charges, is still being investiga-
ted by the FBI, said FBI spokesman Ed Bohl.

The administrative and billing server portion of the network, which contains account information, was
broken into at FrogNet Inc., said FrogNet Inc. President Chip McIntosh in a new release.

According to the release, individu-
als with knowledge of the break-in
have been identified and questioned. But Bohl said no arrests have been
made or indications handed down. "Our investigation deals with alleg-
ations concerning a particular identi-
fication that is entitled Fraud and Related Activity in Relation to Computers," he said.

McIntosh said he was not sure if valuable account information had
been taken when the break-in first was discovered. "There does appear to be evidence
that (the hacker) did get some credit card information," McIntosh said. "This was discovered later on.

Once the break-in was discovered, McIntosh said FrogNet Inc. immedi-
ately repaired and secured the system.

Stanford grads bank on Google for search results

Google.com lists search engine returns in order of importance to limit irrelevance

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Hoping to follow in the footsteps of other successful Stanford Internet
start-ups, two former Stanford doctoral stu-
dents recently launched a new search engine company, Google.com.

Google's founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page, discussed both the techni-
cal and business sides of their new company before 40 people in the Gates Computer Science
Building on Stanford's campus.

Frustrated by the irrelevant results
that Internet searches often produce, Brin and Page worked for three
years to find a better solution.

They came up with PageRank, a
procedure that estimates the impor-
tance of Web pages by analyzing the link structure of the Web. "Every
single page on the Web is linked to every other Web page," Brin said. "We consider
does not only what pages go to you, but how important they are."

With the rapidly increasing
amount of information that is being added to the Internet, better search
solutions are in high demand.

As a result, Brin and Page saw the
potential for a new company, which they have stopped to pursue.

"We had something really good at Stanford and we wanted to bring it to the
world," Brin said.

Other unique features include a "Stanford Search," which looks
through Stanford Web pages, and a large number of cached pages. Cached
pages are comparable to backup copies of sites, so that a user may still access
the page even if it is currently unavail-
able. "Cached links are useful because if the page goes down or the server's down, you can still get to it," Brin said.

While the future is not certain for the company that proclaims itself as
"Stanford's next big Internet startup," Google has a good chance of success
because of its flexibility. "Fortunately, we're not locked into any position," Brin
said, meaning that they have not yet had to decide, for example, whether to maintain a search site themselves or license their technology to others.

Google is being backed by a "number of excellent angels"; only some of which we have made public," Page said.

These sources of funding include Andy Bechtolsheim, the co-founder of
Sun Microsystems, as well as Stanford Computer Science Prof. David Cheriton.

In addition, Google plans to go
public, ideally making its initial pub-
lic offering within a year.

This is ambitious, as companies
usually take two to four years to reach that stage, according to Brin.

The site is still resolving several
problems. "Duplicate links . . . are the biggest problem we face right now," Brin said.

MISSING
continued from page 1

E formation was found.

"Christine Marie Williams" web-
pages did help us find her body; it
was found by people who were on a
walk, but I hope that people at her
web page everyday and helped to
get the word out that she was mis-
ing." Dean said.

Most of these web pages are dedica-
tions to web designers and comput-
er companies, said Ron Hall, owner
of Grasscrete Software and a
Newhouse family friend. Hall
first produced portions of Newhouse for the
family. He also started the web page
in order to get Newhouse's picture out.

"San Luis Obispo residents move
rapidly then Feltex Express.

"Each logon to her web site is as
effective as one person looking at a
flyer on a lightpost. and our ultimate
goal is to get her picture in front of
many people as possible," Hall said.

Hall said that a web site could cost
so much as much as it costs to make. Some
internet service providers include two megalogs of web space
free to build a web site. According to
Hall, a lot of test pages take up only
one megalog, but when the web
page is listed numerous times it uses
more megalogs in order for the com-
puter to download the web page to the
other computer.

Newhouse's web page exceeded its
monthly allotment just in December.

Once notified, Highway Technologies, the site's Internet
service provider, offered to donate the space. Newhouse's site is now vis-
ited about 10,000 times per week.

How do you tackle the world's most challenging and complex assignments? One solution at a time, local decisions are
ever made in a vacuum, and in today's marketplace, one size
definitely does not fit all. At CSC, each of our breakthrough
solutions are as diverse and unique as the clients they are
designed to assist. CSC has held true to this philosophy for
more than 30 years— and we have never sacrificed quality in the
name of quantity, even as we have grown into a world leader
in management consulting, systems integration and outsourcing
across a wide array of industries. We strive for partnership,
respect, excellence and innovation.

We will be on campus Wednesday, January 27th, in the
Auditorium North, from 7-9PM. Please stop by and see us to
learn more about entry-level high tech positions available for
candidates with a background in Computer Science.
Information Technology or a related discipline.

For more CSC career opportunity information, visit us on the

CSC
An Equal Opportunity Employer: M/F/D/V

Your major's finally going to
pay off.

Work with technologies that are so progressive it's a standard of excel-
ence for the world. Play a role in creating systems so advanced that they
touch the face of this industry. That's just the beginning of what you'll experi-
ence when you start your career at Littton. We're reaching further than ever before to provide extraordinary products
such as mental simulation, guidance and control systems, flight and
computer-based electronic systems for space, airborne, ground
and seaborne applications. Join a team of the finest thinkers and set
your career in motion. We have the following exciting opportunities
available at our facilities in Northridge and排污 Hills, California.

Electrical Engineering
Computer Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Computer Science • Physics • Math

We will be on campus January 25th
and 26th for on-campus recruiting.

If you are graduating with a B.S/E.E., please forward resume to: Littton Guidance & Control Systems, Human Resources Dept., DC, 190601
Newark St., Northridge, CA 91324. Fax (818) 775-7509. Correspon-
dences may require U.S. citizenship. For more information on Littton Guidance & Control Systems and these exciting opportunities,
visit our website. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Littton
Guidance & Control Systems
www.littongcs.com

Monday, January 25, 1999 3

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION
Gotta Get Away!!

London $392
Denver $499
Paris $319
Miami $178
Bangkok $958
Auckland $729

SPRING BREAK
(Book Now!)

Mazatlan $399
Cancun $549

Call or visit our web page
www.trofncschool.com

T R A F F I C S C H O O L
THIS SEASON
Taught by Cal Poly Students

TRAFFIC SCHOOL
Comedy Style Classes Taught by Cal Poly Student

$20 WITH THIS COUPON
Receive an Extra $9.50 Off

805-582-0505
DMV Licensed | ID 1043 | www.trafficschool.com
Cal Poly needs a better cup of joe

S

o

many

opinions,

so

little
time.

I

could

write

about

your

education

if

that

computer

goes

the

way

of

the

dinosaur

in

that

town

in

OK

but

that's

only

known

about

for

well

forever.

Here,

since

you

guys

are

so

smart,

why

can't

you

make

your

computers

do

what

you

tell

them
to.

I

could

write

about

Computers,

but

the

thought

that

has

some

rhetorical

skills,

party

loyalty,

and

the

general

up-

sciousness

of

the

pros

probably

got

him

off

the

hook

makes

me
too

depressed
to

type.

I

need

to

address

an

issue

that

is

affecting

the

whole

student

body

here

at

Cal

Poly

in

profound

ways.

We

are

in

a

presidential

campaign

that

is

failing

in

an

important

way.

First

of

all,

the

coffee

miller

literally.

It
tastes

burned

and

smells

pawed.

It

seems

the

problem

has

gotten

worse

since

the

first

come

here,

or

maybe

I've

just

become

more

critical.

All

I've

ever

heard

served

at

Julian's

has

little

resemblance

to

the

coffee

found

at

other

coffee

houses.

How
difficult

is

it
to

make

a

good

cup

of

coffee?

Even

I

can

do

it

at

home

with

Keurig

special

coffee

miller.

Besides

serving

a

sorcery

version

of

the

monopolist

java,

Julian's

is

disfunctional

in

other

ways

as

well.

The

room

is

the

size

of

a

handicapped

bathroom

stall

and

the

set

up

is

indecent.

The

coffee

is

too

hot,

and

it

serves

order

after

order

in

a

way

that

suggests

you

are

getting

the

coffee

of

a

better

source.

Perhaps

my

over-developed

fashion

sense

is

my

undying,

but

Julian's

interior

decoration

makes

my
head

spin.

I
don't

blame

any

of

the

Julian's

employees

that

may

be

reading

this.

You're
doing

your

best.

No,

this

monopoly

gets

much

higher.

It

depends

on

the

people

who

require

a

40%-

mark-up

on

text

books

and

who

sell

10,

000

parking

permits

for

200

parking

places.

Please,

the

students

have

the

right

to

liberty

and

a

good

coffee

shop

on

campus.

For

the

sports

com-

plex,

we

need

to

create

a

place

where

students
can

buy

a

good

cup

of

java

and

talk

to

each

other.

The

miller

is

the

size

of

a

handicapped

bathroom

stall

and

it's

inferior.

At

least

Julian's

has

a

little

resemblance

to

the

coffee

found

at

other

coffee

houses.

I

I

listened

to

a

woman

criticize

the

media

yesterday.

She

sounded

bitter

and

angry

about

the

sex

that

has

been

plaguing

the

front

pages

of

the

nation's

newspapers

and

triannual

shows

for

weeks

now.

She

said

she

thought

Bill

Clinton

was

a

clown

and

the

media

should

move

on

and

get

a

topic.

This

woman,

since

I

know

her

so

well,

said

the

same

thing

about

O.J.

Simpson

back

when

he

had

been

the

media's

biggest

soap

opera

star.

And

when

Princess

Diana

died,

this

woman

wondered

what

the

media

would

do

without

her

rest

in

peace.

I

smiled

and

told

her

it

was

readers

like

her

who

kept

stories

like

that

in

circulation

for

so

long.

Soaring

sales

had

replied,

before

walk-

ing

off.

"I

think

the

world

could

survive

just

without

the

news

dictating

our

lives.

If

it

ran,

there

will

always

be

millions

of

people

out

of

their

lives.

This

woman

won't

be

here.

She

told

me

"Give

me

java

or

give

me

death.'"
**OPINION**

Skateboarding is not a crime, it’s a means of transportation

I am a dedicated skateboarder and biker who has enraged over the “laws need better enforcement” opinion article in the Wed. Jan. 20 issue. It is one of the most closed-minded and hypocritical articles I have read. The author ends her article by claiming she would never be as rude as a skateboarder, even though she filled a quarter of a page throwing insults at them. I admit that some boarders can be rude, but the dirty looks they give you can’t be half as humiliating as when you laugh at them for crashing.

Skateboarding is a sport that is already rejected enough without her meddling in the business. It is true that skateboarding is illegal on campus, however, now that I think of it, this isn’t a big problem. I am a dedicated skater and know that skateboarding is illegal just about everywhere. I personally have had a police officer threaten to run over my skateboard with his car, and threaten to have me kicked out of school if I was caught skateboarding again. Are you asking for more of this? Not everybody is lucky enough to be able to drive to school, and bikes and skateboards are the cheap, environmentally-safe alternative.

I know the author owns an automobile, because she is whining about parking tickets. I agree that those are annoying, but at least they go toward free bus services. The higher cost skateboard tickets don’t go toward anything except more “No Skateboarding” signs, which I am sure she loves. I actually think the campus would be better off with more bikes and boards and fewer cars. How about that? I didn’t hear her complain about the cars that speed up to scare pedestrians out of their way, or the cars that drive in the inner circle behind El Corral? What about people who bump into you when you are walking? Should something be done about that too?

I have a suggestion for future articles, if you want to prove that somebody has a lack of manners, try not to start your opinion piece with an insult! Also, prove your point that skaters and bikers are dangerous. I don’t think anybody cared about your sob story of getting dirty looks and being ignored.

The fact is skateboarding and biking is going to remain on campus and the majority of the riders are thoughtful. Some might be rude, but a whole group cannot be judged by a few individuals. Kevin Hastings, “Article on bike and skaters was exaggerated” Fri. Jan. 22, was right on the money when he stated that skaters on the pathway are just going to class, and are most likely going fast because they are late! Think about that next time a skater flies past you, and in the meantime keep your whip in its holster.

Christian Brown is an industrial technology freshman.

**The definition of oral ... not moral**

By Jen Smith
Kentucky Kernel (U-WIRE)

The question is simple: Would you say you had "bad sex" with someone who had oral sex with you? The answer is not so simple.

I’ll be honest, it almost seemed sick to be writing about something as personal and powerful as oral sex. In some ways, it seemed kind of sensational. But because of one adulterous president and history in the making, it has become an issue in the spotlight.

When President Clinton first announced he did not have "sex" with Monica Lewinsky and it slowly leaked that he had oral sex instead, I was mad. It seemed ridiculous that he would use a definition to justify his infidelity. But the more I think about it, the more it seems everyone defines what sex is in their own way.

Unscientific surveys over the last few days have helped me discover that the definition of what one considers sex varies as much as the definition of "auntie." Most people see actual sex (vaginal-genital contact) as a personal issue. Not to say they had less of an opinion of oral-genital contact. But let’s be honest. If you’ve just given a blow job to someone you’re dating and your friends ask you the next day if you “snored,” you say no. You just had oral sex. Not to say it’s any less meaningful or risky, but it’s just not sex.

At this time and type, oral sex has just become a more intense form of foreplay. Foreplay, for those into defining things, is (according to Mr. Webster) erotic stimulation preceding sexual intercourse. That’s all oral sex is. It’s not sex. It’s close, but it’s not sex. At this time and type, oral sex has just become a more intense form of foreplay. Foreplay, for those into defining things, is (according to Mr. Webster) erotic stimulation preceding sexual intercourse. That’s all oral sex is. It’s not sex. It’s close, but it’s not sex. At this time and type, oral sex has just become a more intense form of foreplay. Foreplay, for those into defining things, is (according to Mr. Webster) erotic stimulation preceding sexual intercourse. That’s all oral sex is. It’s not sex. It’s close, but it’s not sex.

Most of those interviewed in the study identified themselves as politically moderate to conservative, with more registered Republicans than Democrats and did not define oral sex as having "bad sex." About 85 percent indicated mutual stimulation of the genitals (either given or received) would not constitute having "bad sex." The authors report that 60 percent of students did not consider having oral-genital contact as having "bad sex." Twenty percent indicated they would not count having had penile-anal intercourse as having "bad sex." This is not about my political views or even if I feel that Clinton was in the right. It’s about changing about the definition of sex. It’s about talking to your doctor or your friends with true definitions. It’s about understanding that not everyone defines the same about sex, whatever kind it happens to be.

Jen Smith is a student at the University of Kentucky.

---

**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: _________________________

<p>| AD RATES | Regular 8 point type | $1.30 per line | 14 point type | $2.60 per line | Boldface | $1.00 extra |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>X</th>
<th>($) per line</th>
<th>($) per line</th>
<th>(extra charges)</th>
<th>(Total Due)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**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

---

**Special Symbols only $2.00 extra**

Circle symbol of choice.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Special Symbol Frame</th>
<th>up to 5 words</th>
<th>only $5.00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

---

Please write your ad in the boxes (one letter per box, leave a box for each word & punctuation).
Catholics welcome papal decree, see little new

The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II’s new apostolic exhortation to the Western Hemisphere offered many valuable teachings, but few surprises, U.S. Catholic analysts said Tuesday.

In particular, they saw the decree as a reaffirmation of statements the pope has made on economic justice over many years.

Margaret Strentel, editor of the lay magazine Commonweal, called it “a welcome restatement of the economic and political issues that need to be attended to.”

The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, editor of First Things magazine, said the papal text is very much in line with issues that were raised by bishops from North and Latin America at a special synod in the Vatican in late 1997.

Neuhaus has just published a book “Appointment in Rome” about his observations as a delegate to the synod, which provided the raw materials for the document.

Like Neuhaus, the Rev. Thomas J. Reese, editor of America magazine and author of “Inside the Vatican”: “The Pope clearly listened to what the bishops said at the synod. The document appears to faithfully echo the issues raised by the bishops.”

As a writer who has praised the moral potential of capitalism and free markets, Neuhaus thought John Paul II’s new apostolic exhortation to the Western Hemisphere was more nuanced than the statement on the same topic from the December assembly of the World Council of Churches, where he was an observer.

But Robeck was disappointed by the pope’s treatment of evangelical and Pentecostal churches, which have been growing and competing with Catholicism in Latin America.

Robeck said he agreed with the pope about abusive forms of proselytism, but said his language was insensitive, particularly the use of the label “sects” for the Protestants.

EATERY

continued from page 1

filled the small eatery.

According to DiFronzo, his cousin arrives at the restaurant every morning by 6 a.m. to bake the all breads and arrives at the restaurant every morning to make all the desserts for the pizzeria, a dozen. A loaf of focaccia costs $1 and a slice of focaccia bread. Pasta dishes are created at this trattoria.

In addition to pizza, pastas and salads, Cugini offers hots and cold sandwiches made on focaccia bread or pani­ nni bread. The Cugini Special is made from mortadella, sopressata, salami, capocollo and provolone cheese. The sandwich costs $5.42.

Vinci and DiFronzo both said they felt there was an opportunity to serve with the, and they think they’ll be successful. “I learned a lot from my years at Cal Poly,” DiFronzo said. “School taught me organizational skills — and it taught me in life that when you start something, you have to finish it.

POLICE

continued from page 1

“We provide quite a lot of training in computer fraud — it’s becoming more and more frequent.”

“The problem is that these crimes are all complex: high-tech crimes usually take more people, more time and more resources than a burglary, for example,” he said.

Topham, a 27-year veteran of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said the department has two investigators assigned to a computer crimes division, and provide more comprehensive training than the new state law requires.

He also said that investigations have led to Cal Poly and Cal Poly students on a number of occasions.

“Several times we’ve had investigations involving online students,” he said.

“Everything from fraud in the production of take-to-home to other kinds of fraud and illegal activity.”

Topham briefly described a recent case in which a Cal Poly student was discovered producing digitally modified drivers licenses from his dorm room.

“You can take pictures and print them to plastic, now as easily as you can to the paper,” he said. “The technology to do something like that — the scanners, the printers, the editors, — it’s all getting cheaper and easier to use.”

Topham said investigators are also trained to handle cases involving software piracy, but unless they are report-

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

Find out more at our information meetings...

University Union Plaza
1/26 6:00 pm
Downtown Public Library
1/27 6:30 pm

PEACE CORPS

How far are you willing to go to make a difference?

You can also stop by our information table...

University Union Plaza
1/26 6:00 pm
Downtown Public Library
1/27 6:30 pm

Cal Poly Recruiter Eric Hesham
(805) 575-5017
Treasure Days

Monday - Wednesday
January 25-27, 1999
at your University Union

Contests and drawings at all Participating Merchants.
Look for the little treasure chest and Win!

Treasure Chest Grand Prize

Locate a treasure map at any of the participating merchants and take it with you as you explore the University Union.
Answer the questions on your map and have it stamped at each merchant. Collect all stamps and you will be entered in a drawing for a Treasure Chest of prizes including an Amtrak round-trip ticket for 2 to Santa Bárbara plus $50 spending cash, a backpack full of supplies, a bowling ball and free bowling, $50 Campus Express Club gift Certificate and more!

Turn in Treasure Map at the SLY 96 live remote or at the last merchant you visit.

Wednesday January 27 Events
5pm- 8pm
SLY 96 Live Remote

20% off most items at El Corral Bookstore
Pirate Blend Coffee tasting at Julian's
darrel Voss Latin Jazz performing at BackStage Pizza
demonstrations at the Craft Center
1/2 off Billiards at McPhee's
Grand Prize drawing 7pm at SLY 96 Remote

Treasure Days is a spectacular event you won't want to miss!
Aquatic Coordinator - Temporary  
San Luis Obispo County  
$10.31 - $12.54/hr.

San Luis Obispo County is recruiting for an Aquatic Coordinator to manage the operation of pools, beaches, and lakes. Incumbent will be responsible for the testing, training, and supervision of aquatic personnel.

**Minimum Qualifications:** Must obtain a certified Water Safety Instructor Certificate, a valid Adult/Child/Infant CPR certificate and a Standard First Aide certificate within 6 months of employment. All certified/licensed musts, thereafter, be maintained throughout employment.

Submit County application forms to Personnel Office, Room 384, County Government Center, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93408. **Deadline:** 2/19/99. **Jobline Phone Number:** (805) 781-5958. **AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER**

---

**NEWS**

**Black Panthers ride again, now in a big campaign bus**

OAKLAND (AP) — Thirty years ago, David Hilliard walked the streets of West Oakland with a full head of hair, a black leather jacket and an M-1 carbine clamped in his hands. These days, the former Black Panther chief of staff is making the trip as a City Council candidate — no gun, less hair but the same railing cry: Power to the people.

"This is the beginning of trying to really restructure and to rebuild another movement," he says.

Hilliard is part of a political flash-back of sorts. His campaign is being managed by Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seale and was inspired by the comeback of another ’70s icon, governor-turned-mayor Jerry Brown.

But Hilliard says the old Black Panther goals of better housing and schools are still relevant.

"I want to resurrect our dreams," he says.

For Hilliard, the dream began as a young man growing up in the downtown hills neighborhoods of West Oakland.

"This is where we started," he said as he led a recent bus tour through streets lined with shabby Victorians. Stop No. 12 on the Black Panther Legacy Tour is the street corner where Bobby Hutton was shot to death by police in April 1968 after a protracted gun battle.

Stop No. 11 is the church where the Black Panthers began serving free breakfasts to poor children.

Both sites are key, Hilliard said, raising his voice above the engine's purr, to understanding "probably the most misunderstood organization in the history of the civil rights movement. You know about our imagery and about the guns ... but you don't know about the (community) programs."

The Black Panther Party was founded in 1966 by Seale and Huey Newton, who met as students at Oakland's Merritt Junior College and were working at a city anti-poverty center.

Seale, who joined Hilliard at the microphone for the bus tour, remembered hatching the party's founding manifesto, the Ten Point Program, late one night. Seale peeked out the program at a typewriter while Newton burrowed through law books for the court ruling the party would later use in the legal basis for shadowing Oakland police.

The anti-poverty center, now home to the Ehlo Lady Safari, overlooks another party landmark, an intersection where the Panthers demanded a signal light to fight for schoolchildren crossing — and instigated armed traffic patrols to speed up city response.

For Seale and Hilliard, the tour provided bittersweet memories of things past.

Seale recalled cooking up pots of chili for the young revolutionaries. "I was not only the chairman of the Black Panther Party. I was the cook of the Black Panther Party."

He confessed with a grin that the Panthers, who paid the rent by selling Max Tae-Fung's Little Red Book at a stealable mark-up, sold thousands of copies "before we actually read the book."

"Stop right here!" Seale ordered the bus driver halfway down one block as he recognized the site of a long-ago confrontation with police.

It began, Seale said, when the officer turned on his lights and Newton kept going, calmly telling the nervous Seale, "I could be colorblind." At the sound of the sirens, Newton did stop, but there wouldn't surrender his gun, saying he had a constitutional right to carry an unconverted weapon.

---

**Stuntman's father files wrongful death lawsuit**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A film company's carelessness caused the death of a stuntman during production of an episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger," attorneys for the victim's father contend.

A lawsuit filed Friday in Dallas County district court accuses Amadea Film Productions Inc. of negligence in William Charles Skene's death.

Skene, 49, of Camby suffered a fatal heart attack during filming Jan. 12 at Cedar Hill State Park southwest of Dallas, the Dallas County medical examiner ruled.

Amadea had failed to prepare, plan and execute a car chase stunt carefully, leading to Skene's death, according to papers filed in the lawsuit by Bill Skene of Greenville.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. An official from Amadea in Studio City, Calif., did not return a telephone call Saturday from The Associated Press.

The GMC Suburban in which the stuntman was riding made a rough landing after hurtling 140 feet through the air from a ramp, CBS officials said after the death.

The veteran actor stopped breathing after the sport utility vehicle, which had been specially rigged for safety, slammed into the ground during the scene for the television show. Each occupant wore a safety harness, helmet and body padding. But Eddie Braun, another stuntman, suffered back injuries in the mishap and was treated at Methodist Hospital of Dallas.

Relatives said Skene had suffered from hardening of the arteries and had undergone heart surgery several years ago.

Skene, went to work as a stuntman in Hollywood during the 1970s.

---

**JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! FREE PLACEMENT**

**Teamwork Business Services, Inc.**

Teamwork Business Services has Part-Time as well as Full-Time Positions and can put you to work TODAY! Call 544-8326 to Schedule and interview.
Bus overturns in Yosemite park, injures 7 people

Spokesman says accidents are common at tourist attraction, despite bus tire chains

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A tour bus overturned on an icy, snow-covered mountain highway and 72 feet down an embankment, injuring seven people.

The Ernie's Tour bus carrying 16 passengers was on route to Oakhurst from Yosemite on Highway 120 when the accident occurred about 1:45 p.m., said Yosemite National Park spokesman Scott Gediman.

Two of the seven people injured were being airlifted to Doctor's Hospital in Modesto, where one woman was to be examined for a head injury, Gediman said. Their conditions were not immediately known.

The other five people were treated in the park for cuts and bruises. The driver was not hurt.

"There hundreds of tour bus companies that do this as a regular route. It's a very standard thing," Gediman said. The driver "was totally in compliance with the law but when you have snow conditions it's very difficult driving," Gediman said.

Gediman said the driver had chains on the bus tires but the brakes locked as he was traveling west down the two-lane road, one of three main highways that snake through the park and converge in Yosemite Valley, about five miles north of where the accident happened.

"Accidents like this happen fairly regularly, unfortunately," Gediman said.

Park rangers escorted the passengers back up to the highway, where they were then bused to an area lodge for the night. All of those on the bus were adults, Gediman said.

There was no telephone listing for Ernie's Tours in the San Francisco Bay area, where Gediman said the company was based.

Home shopper buys Hollywood sign for $100,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hollywood sign is going corporate.

An anonymous corporate sponsor put up $100,000 to adopt the landmark that soars high above the city and across a mountain overlooking Hollywood.

The sponsorship was awarded Friday night as part of QVC's "Extreme Shopping: Hollywood" show. Five potential sponsors made inquiries. The sponsor was picked after the show went off the air at 11 p.m. and announced at the beginning of the home shopping network's next show, said QVC spokeswoman Ellen Rubin.

The sponsor won't be able to add logos to the sign or alter the structure, but they can use it in their advertisements. The money will go toward the Hollywood Sign Trust to help maintain the landmark.

QVC also sold sponsorships for $25,000 each to fans of celebrity chefs such as Emeril Lagasse and Paula Deen. "I want the money to be used for cops," Gov. Gray Davis said. "It hasn't been used to date for that purpose."

Report says state funds were misused on e-mail, raincoats

SANTA ANA (AP) — Millions of dollars in state money earmarked to hire police officers have been used for raincoats, e-mail systems and office remodeling, it was reported Sunday.

In Orange County, only 16 officers were hired with the $16.2 million received in the first two years of a 3-year-old program. Twenty-four out of 31 cities failed to hire any officers with their share of the Citizens Option for Public Safety funds, according to spending records cited by the Orange County Register.

Only San Francisco County had a worse record, the newspaper said. It did not provide figures.

By comparison, Fresno County used its $4.6 million to hire 22 new officers, Riverside County hired 35 and Sacramento County hired 25. The figures are for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 fiscal years. Reports on the current fiscal year are due in October.

"Orange County's spending flies in the face of the original intent of the legislation," said Assemblyman Wally Knox.

"I want the money to be used for cops," Gov. Gray Davis said. "It hasn't been used to date for that purpose."

However, while the state fund was established in 1996 to provide money for more officers, it also permits local law enforcement agencies to buy new equipment, hire civilian workers and pay overtime.

Santa Ana used $27,000 to improve its police e-mail system and other funds to buy a fax machine, golf carts to patrol the Civic Center and assault weapons for the SWAT team.

Fullerton bought $2,800 worth of rain gear.

Data Point spent $16,000 to remodel a City Hall office used by the Sheriff's Department.

Other cities purchased laptop computers, bicycles, a camcorder and radar gun holsters.

Huntington Beach didn't spend any of the nearly $900,000 it received, records showed.

"There is nothing wrong with holsters or rain gear. But first things first," said Knox, D-Los Angeles.

"And the most important priority of the program is putting more police on the street."

Knox has introduced legislation to mandate that departments spend more of the money on hiring new officers.

Local police say they need federal funds to hire police and the state's general funds don't provide.

"Traditionally, we get zero funds from the city for capital equipment, so we have to rely on grants or state funds," Santa Ana Police Chief Paul Walters said. "It's the only way we can get it."

Walters said federal funds were used to hire about 50 new officers.

Anaheim used state money to hire 11 civilian workers such as dispatchers and records clerk.

That freed police officers to perform more street duty, said Capt. Steve Sim, who oversees departmental hiring.
**OVERTIME**

continued from page 12

12-4 lead in the first two minutes, but could not keep the Wolfpack at bay, and fell behind 17-16 at the end of the first half. The absence of frontcourt stars Stephanie Brown and forward Caroline Rowles was felt towards the end of the half, as both were benched for two personal fouls each.

Brown had a double-double for the game, with 10 rebounds and 12 points. Rowles had 13 points and seven rebounds.

"Our inside presence was really huge with Caroline and Stephanie," head coach Farh Mirrington said. "We thought they had to set the last five or six minutes of the first half to two boards, that's when Nevada's going to make their run at us. We didn't do a very good job defending both in the post and on the perimeter. We made some adjustments in the second half, we tried to do a better job of being a little more aggressive."

The Wolfpack managed to stay ahead of the Mustangs in the second half, but Cal Poly closed the gap near the end. Rowles scored the score to lose 62-60 with a 2-point field goal and a three-pointer before she faded out of the game with three minutes left.

Olinda Jenkins, who also had early foul trouble, was put back in the game with a minute and a half left, but faded out with 19 seconds left in regulation, as the Mustangs trailed 67-64. With the pressure on, Jenkins went in a lay-up and got fouled. She made the crucial free throws which tied the game 67-67 at the end of regulation play.

"We had some tremendous plays out of several players," Mirrington said. "But really big at the end of the game, Sherilyn Frazier was huge for us, not just in making her free throw and sending us into overtime, she came off big rebounds at the very end of the game. She really had the tip-ins — the game winner — which was huge, and she played really steady. We asked her to play a couple of different positions and she did a really excellent job."

Sophomore Wolfpack guard Jessica Larsen, who has been Nevada's leading scorer in seven games this season, proved to be a key player for the Mustangs as she scored seven of her 11 points in overtime. Larsen, who led Nevada with 17, had two turnovers and one assist in overtime, and missed the two critical free throws with nine seconds left in overtime.

"We're a pretty passionate bunch," Rowles said. "We weren't playing up to our potential, but when it came down to it, we knew what was important. We looked within ourselves and found what we needed to do and the team, whether on the court or on the bench, came together."

The Mustangs play at the University of California, Irvine on Jan. 28.

**South 34, North 14**

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Ricky Williams ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, highlighting the South's 34-14 victory over the North in the 53rd annual Hula Bowl.

Williams, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, carried 22 times and was named MVP for the South. He scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and put the South ahead for good with an 11-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

The North took a 14-13 lead when Cal Davis quarterback Kevin Duf had Kent State receiver Eugene Jones on an 8-yard touchdown pass with 39 seconds left in the third quarter. Baker also caught a 28-yard pass on the drive.

From there on it was all South, as Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop matched his team down the field on a 74-yard drive, capped by Williams' 2-yard TD run. He lined up off tackle and stretched the ball over the goal line with 11:05 left.

Bishop and East Carolina's Troy Smith put the South on the board. Bishop put the game away for the South, hooking up on two pass plays for 24 yards. A 49-yard completion brought the ball to the North 19, and the two combined on the next play for the touchdown that gave the South a 27-14 lead.

Bishop closed out the game's scoring with a 54-yard TD pass to Texas receiver Wane McGarity.

Bishop, the Heisman runner up last year, compliments of American Express Cardmembers.

**Complimentary passes**

**EXCLUSIVELY FOR AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDMEMBERS.**

**WHEN AND WHERE.** January 27

"Edwards Freemont 4"

**WHAT.** Cardmembers get 2 complimentary passes to a preview screening of the Universal Pictures' new film "Bliss From The Past" to be released February 12th.

**HOW.** Just bring your American Express Card and your student ID to the location listed below to pick up your passes.

**SPECIAL OFFER JUST FOR APPLYING.** Receive 2 complimentary passes when you apply for The American Express Credit Card for Students (pick-up by the location listed below).

**MORE TO COME.** "Bliss From The Past" is one in a series of complimentary motion pictures to be previewed on your campus this year, compliments of American Express.

**Olympic leaders recommend six expulsions in Salt Lake bribery scandal**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic leaders recommended the expulsion of six IOC members Sunday in an unprecedented response to the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the games.

The embattled president of International Olympic Committee said the action was aimed at ending "the darkest chapter in the history of the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a multi-billion-dollar business."

As a third member resigned in the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday that three other members remained under investigation, while four vowed to support his actions by the ruling executive board.

The members violated their Olympic oath and benefited from the confidence put in them by the Olympic family, Samaranch said. "These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization."

Samaranch then announced the action at the end of a two-day emergency meeting to deal with a sprawling crisis that started with allegations of bribery in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

He said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all of the site had been asked to resign because they had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the athletes of the Olympic family and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Samaranch said.

David Shrivard of Sweden was the latest to resign in the scandal, the president said. Two other IOC members resigned last week.

The other six were urged by Samaranch to step down "to put an end to the whole chapter in the history of the Olympic Games ... The greatest service to the Olympic movement is to accept their resignations," he said.

Samaranch said that the 2000 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake, despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities.

He said he would send two top officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

Samaranch said the IOC would form an ethics commission and continue the formal bribery investigation in other cities going back to the back of the 1996 Games won by Atlanta.

"We will do all that is necessary to preserve the integrity and ideals of the Olympic Games to restore the confidence of the public in the Olympic movement," he said. "The executive board considers this investigation as a way to put an end to it and take the necessary reforms."

"This is the beginning, not the end of it," he said.

Samaranch made it clear that the executive board would consider the executive board recommendations. Until then, the six men will be suspended, Samaranch said.
RUGBY
continued from page 12

game around in the second half, Zanoli said. Both Kunz, Rasch and Mustang Daily
continued from page 12

Mike Fisher had a try — a score — in the second half of the field till half time.

Washington making all three of his
penalties hurt the team in the opp' onent once the player has Been
made seven of eight free throws.

Mustangs' defense held the Eagles to 41 percent from the field and 23 percent from behind the arc.

The Eagles were led by Dexter Tonnell, who scored 20 points off the bench. Leaders in the Mustangs were Dwayne Weiskopf and senior Ben


ROAD WIN
continued from page 12

Cal Poly had all five starters score in double figures. Junior Mike Weiskopf led the team with 24 points on seven of 17 shooting.

The Mustangs finally found their shooting touch, making 58 percent of their shots in the first half. They also hit 44 percent of their three pointers.

Mike Fisher had a try — a score — in the second half of the field till half time.

Washington making all three of his

penalties hurt the team in the opp' onent once the player has Been
made seven of eight free throws.

Mustangs' defense held the Eagles to 41 percent from the field and 23 percent from behind the arc.

The Eagles were led by Dexter Tonnell, who scored 20 points off the bench. Leaders in the Mustangs were Dwayne Weiskopf and senior Ben


Starks, who wasn't drafted that season, played in 36 games and averaged about four points before going to the CBA for a year and to the Knicks, where he says, "That first year was an adjustment period for me," Starks said. "I had to make the cut. It gave me some experience as to what I have to perform if I'm to make the cut. It gave me some experience to work hard and get back

At point guard, the Mustangs also got strong performances from the bench. Forward Zach Matthes got 12 points and six rebounds, while forward Mike Weiskopf had nine rebounds. The Mustangs also got seven rebounds (five offensive rebounds) from Washington.

One key area where the Mustangs dominated the Eagles (1-15, 1-5) was at the free-throw line. Cal Poly made 23 of 28, while the Eagles made just eight of 17. Weiskopf made seven of eight free throws.

Starks will be asked to assume a leadership role, as well as to fill the shooting guard position for the Mustangs, who won 19 games last season and missed the playoffs for the third straight season. Starks was 10th in the Pac-10 last season. Starks scored 14 points with nine rebounds.

"When you're used to winning, you want to come into a situation to perform and help this team win," said Starks, an all-star in 1994. "We have a good core of players here ... My job is to perform and help this team win."
Frazier saves the day

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

She should have been home sick in bed, but junior guard Sherilyn Frazier had a game to win for the Cal Poly women's basketball team Sunday afternoon. Instead of Kleenex and hot chicken soup, Frazier had the ball and one second left in overtime to score a 75-74 victory over the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

With two of their top players ruled out of the game and Nevada leading, 74-73, things looked bleak for the Mustangs with nine seconds left. Then, Cal Poly (8-8, 2-3) got the opportunity it needed when the Wolfpack's Assistant Breakfast missed two free throws.

The Mustangs seized possession and stormed down the court. With the crowd screaming, sophomore guard Jennifer Sorosky shot a 3-pointer and missed, but Frazier snatched up the ball and tapped it in with one second on the clock. The game was Cal Poly's second Big West win of the season.

"I'm just glad it's over," said an exhausted Frazier. "I'm tired." Despite her illness, Frazier led the Mustangs with 19 points off the bench.

The team was definitely pumped about the Mustangs' huge victory.

"It was a great win for us," said junior forward Taryn Sperry. "We're getting over the hump; now we're 2-5. We need to win, and we're back in the game."

The Mustangs quickly jumped to a 10-point lead on opening day. The win was only their second road victory of the year and the only Big West game in which the Mustangs fell behind early.

Rugby loses despite comeback

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

A strong second half for the Cal Poly rugby team was almost enough to come back and beat University of California, Davis on Saturday, 21-17.

"When a team gets pounded in the first half, they tend to give up. But we came back strong and almost won," said captain Dennis Yee.

Sophomore Brandon Beeson scored a try and managed a tough comeback in the second half. They ended up losing 21-17.

DiMaggio in grave condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio is in grave condition at his home, permanently bedridden and using a ventilator, the Daily News reported Sunday.

The 84-year-old great was released from the hospital Jan. 16 because there was nothing else the hospital could do for him, the newspaper said, quoting an unidentified source.

DiMaggio spent 99 days in intensive care at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., after contracting lung cancer. He is too weak to undergo chemotherapy.

When DiMaggio left the hospital, he reportedly walked on his own. The Daily News, citing sources, said he was taken home on a stretcher. He is receiving nursing care 24 hours a day.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said at the time of DiMaggio's release he was looking forward to having DiMaggio throw out the first ball on opening day April 1 at Yankee Stadium.

DiMaggio's longtime friend and spokesman Morris Engelberg did not return calls, and Steinbrenner was not immediately available for comment.

DiMaggio entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor. He then was stricken with pneumonia in his left lung and had fluid drained from his lung several times.

He slipped into a coma last month and was given last rites.

Mustangs get rare road win

The Mustangs rebounded Saturday, defeating North Texas 95-86 at the Super Pit in Denton, Texas.

The win was only their second road victory of the year and the only Big West game in which the Mustangs fell behind early.

The Mustangs fell behind early to UC Davis, 21-0 but managed a tough comeback in the second half. They ended up losing 21-17.