Poly research paper ends up in London war museum

By Rachel Robertshaw

A research paper written by a Cal Poly graduate will go down in history. Over 52 years ago, Arnold Hoffman wrote a paper as a freshman at Cal Poly that recently became the property of the Imperial War Museum in London.

"I thought it was important for a college in a small town to have one of its students write a paper that gets into a museum," Hoffman said.

Hoffman graduated from Cal Poly as poverty-stricken mayor in 1945. Now 82, he lives in Atascadero.

The paper is about reverse lend-lease during World War II. Lend-lease was a program of military and economic aid given by the United States to nations fighting against the Axis powers during World War II. Through the Reciprocal Aid Agreement with Britain, also known as reverse lend-lease, material assistance was given to Allied troops stationed overseas.

Hoffman delivered his article personally to the museum when he went to Britain in the spring of 1998.

"They seemed very happy to get it," Hoffman said. "It lay around the house for about 35 years, and I knew that after it was gone, it would have been thrown in the trash pile."

Simon Robbins of the department of documents in the Imperial War Museum said, in a letter to Hoffman, that he was delighted to accept the article as an addition to the archives.

"I am sure that it will be of great value to those carrying out research," Robbins wrote. "(The) narrative is exactly the kind of material that we are always anxious to preserve for posterity."

During Hoffman's time of enrollment at Cal Poly, the student body consisted of 60 students, but had grown to 3200 by the time of his graduation, Hoffman said. He graduated within three years.

The paper was written for an English 153 class. This class is currently a preliminary course to English 114, but since Hoffman was enrolled so long ago, it may have been a completely different course.

The students were required to write a 3,000-word research paper for the class. Hoffman is currently writing a memoir recording his service with an artillery battery of the National Guard. The Imperial War Museum has requested that Arnold donate a copy to the museum so it would be available for interested researchers to consult.

Extended education gets face-lift

Science building 52 scheduled for renovations this spring

By April Charlton

Jepson Hall is getting a face lift, and bathrooms in Administration and Science 52 buildings are next in line.

Remodeling of the old athletes residence hall started the first week of January, said Tom May, project manager for the reconstruction.

The building that formerly housed Cal Poly athletes in the early years of the university now gives a home to the offices of the extended education department.

According to May, the building is decaying, due to water damage caused by old wood and glass windows that leaked over the years.

"We're doing the remodeling to keep the building from crumbling," May said.

The walls and ceilings got so bad that employees would often have to clean debris off their desks in the morning, said Pat Stoneman, director of extended education.

May said this was a good time to move the offices and start remodeling, because the department wanted some walls and partitions torn down and new carpet put in.

"We knew we had to get in there to do some work to upgrade and protect the building," May said. "We used this opportunity (to move the offices), since they wanted new carpet and to do some remodeling."  

After the completion of the remodeling in Jepson Hall, the building will have new thermal panels, aluminum windows, sheet rock walls, a drop ceiling and new doorways. Extended education employees will also have new furniture when they return to their offices in early March.

"We expect to have the project completed by the third or fourth of March," May said.

The extended education department moved to temporary offices in Crandall Gym until the construction's completion, according to Stoneman, the move wasn't that difficult.

"It took us about two days to move," Stoneman said. "We were really organized. Everybody had their boxes."

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Microsoft exec testifies to using 'bribes' on rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Microsoft executive testified Monday that the company dangled before clients offers to promote Microsoft's Internet browser and abandon the one made by rival Netscape.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates used such incentives himself to cinch deals. He described them in a 1996 e-mail to executives that described his negotiations with Scott Cook, founder of Intuit, which makes the popular financial software Quicken.

"I was quite frank with him that if he had a favor we could do for him that would cost us something like $1 million to do that in return for switching browsers in the next few months I would be open to doing that," Gates said in the July 1996 memo.

Intuit signed a deal with Microsoft the following spring.

The memo came up during Microsoft's antitrust trial. Department of Justice attorney David Boies used it to demonstrate how the software giant allegedly took advantage of its monopoly power to crush its competition.

The government contends Microsoft often used illegal tactics to discourage clients from distributing the browser made by Netscape, which once dominated the Internet software business.

Boies used the e-mail during his cross-examination of William Pode, Microsoft's director of business development. Pode helped negotiate the Intuit deal, which was structured around the Windows "channel bar," a list of prominent Internet sites that appear when a computer using Windows is turned on.

Intuit was offered a price cut on the channel bar in a contract that prohibited the company from promoting Netscape.

Intuit President and Chief Executive Officer William Harris testified earlier in the trial about learning that any such agreement

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BART cracks down on eating, drinking on trains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A toasted bagel and steaming cup of coffee could land you in venous trouble — if you try to consume those breakfast staples on a Bay Area Rapid Transit train.

Eating and drinking has been illegal on BART since it started running almost three decades ago, but officials recently stepped up their enforcement campaign. Riders caught using their seats as counters can be fined as much as $222.

"People just set up a buffet out on the platform," said Nancy Jam, an agent at Oakland's Rockridge station. "You see McDonald's, Burger King, bagels, everything."

Jan said riders carrying cups of piping hot coffee walk right past the new warning signs, which are posted at the station on 7-foot art easels. She said those people apparently don't think the rules apply to them.

"They're treating us like we're second-graders," said Mike Ok Liqu, 32, Web site artist director from Berkeley, who was sipping coffee on a Caltrain bound train. "(The times) are excessive and ridiculous."

But BART officials say steaming coffee is a safety hazard. And spilled-soup trunks and upholstery, leaving a $1.5 million annual cleaning bill that gets passed on to riders.

"All it takes is for the train to jerk forward a little bit," said BART spokesman Ron Ridgeway, "and you've got the next person's scalding coffee all over your face."

That sort of accident could put the transit system in harm's way as far as liability lawsuits, although Ridgeway said no one has ever sued.

BART Police Officer Berthed Leodande said police have been stern but fair with enforcement — but if riders continue to eat or drink after the officer turns his back, they will be cited.

Police started the latest crackdown, the most extensive in three years, in early October. Through the end of December, they had cited 71 people for food fouls, more than seven times as many as in the same three-month period last year. BART officials said the cleaning problems could go beyond dribbling condiments and sticky chocolate wrappers. Spokesman Mike Healy said that several weeks ago, one man bought a whole chicken on board and started munching away. As he made his way through the bird, he tossed the greasy bones all over the car.

Riders said another rider tried to eat a 9-inch cherry pie. He was fined $335 by an Alameda County court.

Closing impeachment arguments: 'Lie is a lie'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House prosecutors argued their last stand against President Clinton at his impeachment trial Monday, calling arguments to senators ready by all accounts to return verdicts of not guilty by week's end. Clinton's lawyers dismissed their case in defense as "to achieve partisan ends."

"We're on trial for a lie and a lie is still a lie, and the rule of law should apply to everyone," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and a final plea for a guilty vote on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

"Senators, don't be fooled by the president's excuses and spin control," he said. Countering for the president, White House Counsel Charles F. Ruff lashed a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors themselves. They are, he said, "more focused on re-election, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncertain about the future we face together."

Referring to prosecution claims of "seven pillars of obstruction," he replenished them for building their case on "farting and carping and speculation."

A two-thirds majority is required to find Clinton guilty and automatically remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that — particularly on the perjury charge — it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit. The charges stem from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his efforts to conceal it.

The final presentations — three hours each to the historic trial — marked the end of the argument.

Los Angeles (AP) — On an early winter's night, songwriter John Hurt for the television industry, Joel and Dawson were discussing their relationship again. How would they feel about whether Hurt would spend a semester in France? A piano in the background heralded Hurt's 1982 ballad, "Have a Little Faith in Me."

Less than an hour later on "Party of Five," Julia and Neo were at their college dorm, trying to decide whether to break up. The music came in as an instrumental piece Hurt's "Have a Little Faith in Me."" Watching with a sense of renewed appreciation for the role his dad played in his life, but less so in television

"My stock went up with hurt and his friends quite a bit," said with a laugh.

"It did with his record company, too. The placement of songs in TV shows has rocketed those popular with a teen-aged audience — and becoming a potent way to expose music and to place hits."

It would have to be the right song, though. And just the right moment. Matching the two is the job of people like John McCullough, Hollywood's most respected music supervisor, who recommends songs to television producers to enhance their scenes. Music has long played a vital role in movies, but less so in television

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would require, as a condition, that Hurt forgive any business relationships with NetSpots."

But Polito said that hurt agreed to the restrictions because a place on the Windows desktop was "very important to them. The spot would help provide revenue for a company that had 30 million users, given that more than 90 percent of all personal computers use the Windows operating system."

Police said the exclusivity contract was not that different from those signed between major businesses, par

ticularly in the soft drink, restaurant and liquor industries. "The agreements are common place with Coke and McDonald's. They have McDonald's to accomplish business objectives," he said.

Pooch also was questioned about plans to generate revenue from the

cannel but he admitted that Microsoft "hardly thought it could get some companies to pay $10 million for placement on the channel bar — potentially coming about $100 million annually. Microsoft ultimately decided against charging for the service.

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She said she's looking forward to moving back to a renovated Jefferson Hall and not having to deal with the gym's leaky offices anymore.

Carrels are still in the same room, just limited to leakis offices. Bathrooms in the Administration building will also get a new look this summer. According to McCullough, both women's and men's bathrooms on the first and second floors will be remodeled to service.

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"We're looking at doing counter
tops, making them ADA (handicap)
accessible as well as replacing toilets and urinals," May said.

He said that current bathrooms are handicap accessible, but renovation will make them even more secure.

Bathrooms in Science 52 will also be part of the construction remodeling.

May said he isn't sure exactly when construction will start on this project, but he did say that the job is sure to go out in April or May and construction will last about two months.

"What do ancient prophecies reveal to our generation?"

Feb. 9 & 10: Cal Poly Performing Arts Lecture Hall at 7:30pm

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Special Guest Speaker: Jim Hayman

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What do ancient prophecies reveal to our generation?
The Cal Poly Plan scam II

Remember those words Cal Poly: “It’s not predetermined.” Having been President Baker’s mouth, the glove of a month, we humble leader made it known to a steering committee of about 50 representa-
tives last Friday that the tax increases scheduled for next fall is not predetermined. I attended this meeting of Nigel and even threw in my two cents. Had the lack of representing the Cal Poly Arts Student Council and made it known the college’s feelings on the whole thing being unloaded to us more than a Japanese bullet train. However, I think I had the highest dissenting opinion in the entire room. The dean, vice president and most other representatives were so happy the imperial plans of creative destruction were working, I didn’t even bother speaking.

You have all heard of “alternative consultation” and how it substitutes a referendum as called for by section 66 of the Cal State Finance Board (at least you read my columns regularly, you have); now it is time for you to get a little pissed off about it. It is an intricate, true slap in the face, when the administration will not let the students decide their own fate. Meanwhile the consultation process includes. I recently found out, distinguished alumni of Cal Poly. Who cares; I mean serious what they think. They graduated and moved on. I think, “distinguished alumni” is not another plot of a greedy administration to keep good PAL with the Patsies. Meanwhile, only a few services have been reduced to gauge general opinion of students.

For the apostles, few, the Cal Poly Plan is going to raise tuition $5.50/day by the year 2001. Welcome, the Cal Poly Plan. Sounds so sophisticated and grand, doesn’t it? Only catch is, we get the short end of the stick, and make up what the California legislature is apparently cut off nine years ago during a recession.

Oh, never mind about the Foundation and their $175 million dollars not worth, and the $193 million dollars net worth. That cash can only be raised for direct into such highly favored projects as the sports complex and renovation of the multi-million dollar giant, El Corral. The precious Foundation could care less that the administration will be asking students for another nine million dollars shortly by 2001. I don’t think that or any organization with a mission statement — “to apply funds and properties coming into its hands in furthering the educational services” — would be more then willing to at least offset some of the costs of the Cal Poly Plan. I think the last government that the Foundation did was to cut prices at the Bookstore while propagating a fake campaign of “the lowest prices guaranteed.”

Cal Poly prides itself on its uniqueness. We certainly are unique. We already pay the highest tuition in the system and have one of the richest Foundations in the country. A stretched contad. I think that not. “The Cal Poly Plan will ensure that continued uniqueness,” a member of the steering committee said. Really? Damned if I thought it was students educational prowess and contin-
ed dedication that made us unique. Proved wrong again, I suppose it is our pocketbooks that make us unique. Guess I’ll never learn.

Eddie Drake is a political science sophomore.

Mardi Gras is coming up ... what would you do for a string of beads?

1. “Run around the parade with a bulg hoop on.”
2. “I would get up on a table and dance.”
3. “Wiggle my butt.”
4. “I’d run down the parade naked.”
5. “I’d eat dinner at the light-house.”
6. “I’d think my chew.”
7. “Scream the parade. Or do you taxes for free.”
8. “I’d give someone a hug.”

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What will they name after Baker? I don’t know but it will have to be a building that no one can see.”
Against the game

Editor:

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You want to make your voice heard? Well, speak up! We're listening. We want to know your No. 1 choice for the Best of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. From the Best place to dance to the Best place to check your email — we want to know what you think. Fill in the blank and submit your entry to the Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building 26, Room 226. An entry also enters you in the grand-prize contest.

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Submissions are due by Wednesday, Feb. 17.
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overseas for seven fights a year, and I would make 42 grand a year, but I wanted to finish college first."

McGee thought about pursuing a career as a psychologist, but thought it might not be the best career for him:

"When some lady comes into my office to seek help and tells me that her husband beats her, then I would want to break his leg; I don't think that I could just sit back and listen," McGee said.

When McGee is not wrestling, he is a boocher at the Library. Teammate French said he had improved his sense of style:

"Here was this huge guy, wearing jeans and a little nicer, but I still don't have some say in it also," McGee likes the downtown atmosphere.

"I guess they have me dressing a little nicer, but I still don't have style," McGee said. "I shave regularly now; before, I used to be a little sloppy."


According to French, "It was a close match last year, but now he is getting better and more intimidating."

McGee said last year's match against Ward was a close one, and he lost the match by only a few points.

"I shared my head, and I am a little more intimidating," McGee said. "Hopefully, I'll kill him."

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Defense is key, since most league teams outmatch Cal Poly in height, McGee said. "We've been a little better defense and blocking. Sophomore setter Jason Wood and senior middle hitter Tank Miller came up with timely blocks to keep the Mustangs alive in games 3 and 4."

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"I guess they have me dressing a little nicer, but I still don't have style," McGee said. "I shave regularly now; before, I used to be a little sloppy."


According to French, "It was a close match last year, but now he is getting better and more intimidating."

McGee said last year's match against Ward was a close one, and he lost the match by only a few points.

"I shared my head, and I am a little more intimidating," McGee said. "Hopefully, I'll kill him."

A 15-12 Cal Poly win in Game 1, Fresno State took three consecutive games, 15-9, 16-14, and 15-14. The Bulldogs dominated games 2 and 3 with sharp defense on outside hitter Rich Loper and middle hitter Larry Orender. Loper and middle hitter Gabe Breyce added a defensive wall against Cal Poly killers.

The Mustangs did have some shining offensive moments. Garbo delivered bullet serves to finish off Fresno State in Game 1 and to keep Cal Poly close in Game 4.

Down 12-7 in Game 4, Cal Poly bounced back to tie at 14, thanks largely to well-executed sets and senior middle hitter Dave Zachemeyer's kills. Fresno State's Orender stopped the momentum with a game-ending spike.

The loss, however, didn't distract the Mustangs from their future sights.

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Mustang wrestler aspires to WWF

By Alexis Garbuff

At 6 feet 10 inches tall and 280 pounds, Cal Poly heavyweight wrestler Gan McGee hopes to become the next Stone Cold Steve Austin. However, Cal Poly wrestling head coach Lennis Cowell believes the junior psychology major is a gentle giant.

"I think he has always been a gentle giant, because he has always been the biggest guy," Cowell said.

Since 21-year-old McGee transferred to Cal Poly three years ago from the University of Iowa, his team has recognized him as someone who is hard-working and goal-oriented.

Cowell believes that McGee, ranked 10th in the nation, has worked hard, resulting in many wins this season.

"I believe that Gan has a very good chance to be an NCAA All-American, because he controls his own destiny," Cowell said.

The NCAA Tournament is at the end of the year and includes all of the conferences. According to assistant coach Dan Lashly, four wrestlers qualify from the Pac-10 and then go on to compete against all conferences in the United States.

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The pressures on qualifying to be an All-American are difficult to handle. "I have to think about All-American, and theCriteria are very little stressful," McGee said. "I just want to win.

Besides his wrestling accomplishments, which include winning the 23rd Annual California Collegiate Invitational, McGee is starting to look toward the future. According to McGee, a thought of becoming a professional wrestler after graduation is a high hope for him.

"A Japanese company, like the WWF, tried to recruit me," McGee said. "I would only have to see McGEE, page 7

SAY UNCLE: Heavyweight Gan McGee hopes to one day wrestle professionally in the WWF.

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