Poly serves at home and abroad

Members of Cal Poly's ROTC program at Fort Hunter Liggett lost weekend. In this exercise members hooked string across two telephone poles and lifted each other onto the rope.

Women learn the ropes in Cal Poly's ROTC program

By Christine Janocko
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A girl sitting in the University Union is all decked out in military garb. She must be part of some top-secret campus infiltration strategy. Or perhaps she thought Halloween was so much fun she's celebrating it twice. Or maybe all her other clothes were dirty.

Dad told her she's probably just in Reserve Officers' Training Corps. But reactions like these from fellow students are nothing new to female cadets. Carina Rummelhoff knows this firsthand. Rummelhoff and others put up with odd looks and silly questions every day from students who don't understand.

"We aren't some weird people who are going to take over the school," Rummelhoff said.

"I'm still just a regular student like everyone else. Well, not exactly like everyone else. ROTC is a program in which students learn skills qualifying them to become lieutenants in the U.S. Armed Forces. The Army ROTC program (Cal Poly doesn't have Navy or Air Force ROTC) is offered by the military science department but doesn't qualify as a major or minor.

This year, 13 of 58 cadets are women.

see ROTC, page 2

Campus veterans recall toils and triumphs of war

By Alexis Garbeff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

On his second mission, Allen Haile saw himself in the Taiwanese darkness again. He had slept all day to prepare for the night missions that would later total 134. Because the U.S. planes that flew at night with lights on were easy targets along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a black-out was imposed. Allen and the seven others aboard his C-130 had to adjust their night vision.

The forward air controller's task for all 134 missions was to sit in the belly of the plane and look through a scope to locate the enemy trucks traveling along the trail and then mark them for bombing by a direct fighter aircraft.

"Once I spotted the trucks, I would light what looked like a big match. Once it hit the ground it would light up in baby and trees with red, greens and yellows," Allen said. "The trucks couldn't see the markers they were like antis, but the guns in the fighter planes could see the markers."

What type of bomb to throw was a judgment call for Allen, who was primarily a research development engineer, but then, Allen said, Vietnam happened. He could choose the heart bomb, the napalm or the funny bomb.

Allen told the bomber to use the napalm first. It laid fire the size of football fields, surrounding the trucks. The trucks tried to escape by hitting the gas but were blocked. He then assigned a B-57 loaded with funny bombs, chosen for that mission. One of the markers hit a truck, and Allen recalled, from his Cal Poly Heron Hall office, that they were all backed up like Interstate 5.

And then the shooting really got started. He and his crew knocked off 40 to 50 trucks that night.

"Every time a bomb dropped, we would have to fly at low altitude to see where the next markers needed to be. We flew so close, we could smell the damage."

Allen and his crew had three seconds to take action while dodging the enemy's 37-mm bullets that were spewing from the trucks.

"I calmly told the pilot to break right, break left, break right and then left. We danced through the anti-aircraft bullets."

see VETERANS, page 2

Backpack thief arrested at Poly

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Cal Poly alumna was arrested last Thursday for stealing 26 backpacks from various places around campus.

The suspect, Caterina Caliyeva, is described by Cal Poly Public Safety investigator Mike Kennedy as a 30-year-old Cal Poly graduate who lives in the Atascadero Grande area and is a nurse in town. Caliyeva is Caucasian with dark hair.

Starting as far back as Sep. 16 of this year, Caliyeva would enter the Cal Poly Rec Center and steal unattended bags. Her most popular targets were the women's locker room, the bathroom, and the poolside. She would also steal bags from the women's locker room in Martin Gym and at the Lighthouse. All of the bags were either left out on benches, poolside or in unlocked lockers.

"We are very happy that the women have been caught," Assistant Director of Recreational Sports Joe Long said.

"We were frustrated with the thefts because these stu-

see THIEF, page 13

Walk in the dark lends insight to safety needs

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty members concerned about safety at Cal Poly will get a chance to voice their opinions at Wednesday's Night Walk.

At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, those interested may join Energy and Utilities Coordinator Edward Johnson on a one- to two-hour walk through campus.

"In the past we used to walk through the whole campus, and it would take four hours," Johnson said. "This year we are just going to the areas of concern, so it won't take nearly as long."

The walk will include stops at the bridge from H-2 to H-12, the area around R-2, the R-1 parking lot, the G-2 parking lot, the area by building 113, the new C-1 parking lot, the path behind the Health Center and anywhere else where people voice concerns.

"I will be going along on the Night Walk because I am concerned about the parking lots," child development sophomore Amy Cobb said. "Last year when I lived in the dorms and would have to come home late at night, I would walk back to my dorm with the safety off on my pepper spray because I was so scared. There aren't enough lights in resident parking."

According to Johnson, the participants on the walk will look for burned-out light bulbs, areas where more light is needed or areas where overgrown bushes and trees are obstructing views.

"The campus is landscaped in a way that no one can hide behind bushes," Johnson said. "And the trees are cut high enough so people can see into the distance."

Johnson said Facility Services is trying to find more efficient ways of improving campus safety.

"It costs a lot in electric bills and maintenance to own a street lamp," Johnson said. "But when it comes to safety, it is a cheap price to pay."

see NIGHT WALK, page 2
VETERANS
continued from page 1

bullets that night but then got hit. The hole in his wing was big enough to fit a refrigerator.
Allen, now director of community and government relations for Cal Poly, and his crew survived the hit and the 133 other missions that would follow during his stay in Thailand. As a result of his missions, Allen was given the Distinguished Flying Award.
While Allen was dodging enemy bullets, another veteran had been teaching mathematics at Cal Poly for almost two decades. But he too had a story to tell of a life before the Viet Cong and police attacks.
On April 15, 1952, U.S.S. Saint Paul Gunnery Officer George Mach was aboard the 820-foot long cruiser sailing to Korea. The cruiser's main mission was to protect aircraft carriers since they were so vulnerable to submarine attacks. In addition, the cruiser remained off North Korean shores in order to hit enemy targets 20 miles away.
"Every night we were given a different set of targets," said Mach, who held both a master's degree in mathematics. "Every hour we shot one large shell just to harass them. You hoped you kept them from getting sleep."
During battle conditions, Mach and others aboard the cruiser had four-hour watches; this morning was no different. For Mach, who was an officer and lived in a compartment with three to six other officers, life on the ship was tiring. The rest of the sailors lived in compartments with racks of canvas cots.
After dinnertime duties dictated by the mayor of Saint Paul, Minn., the men returned to their four-hour shifts. It was not unusual for the cruiser to be fired at by North Koreans.
As Mach and the others were defending the Saint Paul with five- and eight-inch guns, which pealed the communist port, the North Koreans were trying to send the cruiser to the ocean floor.
"As we were firing above targets, one of the turrets—a large, heavily armored cylindrical container—exploded."
A shell inside the turret went off and a lot of lives were lost.
Damage-control teams pulled 20 casks out of the compartment as poisonous powder fumes engulfed the room.
For two hours, the Saint Paul held its ground and continued to fire at the port while sailors gave artificial respiration to the injured. All fatalities were by suffocation. "Thirty-one sailors were killed—it was the largest number of casualties aboard a single ship in Korea," Mach said.
After completing his night shifts, Mach accepted a teaching position at Cal Poly in 1954 because the university didn't offer night classes. He taught at Cal Poly for 37 years before retiring.

ROTC continued from page 1

"which is pretty good," said Capt. Philip Kwong, assistant professor of military science. Having 22 percent of a workforce be women is higher than most industries can claim, he said.
"We do better than most of corporate America," Kwong said.
That's not to say he doesn't want to do more. ROTC uses several methods to reach out to women on campus, including information booths during Week of Welcome, at Farmers Market and at Open House.
But Kwong said they're looking for new ways to get their information to women, such as being guest speakers at campus club meetings to explain to students the benefits of ROTC.
Rummelhoff already knows the benefits. Rummelhoff, a business junior, first looked into ROTC as a high school student. Her dad had been in the armed services, so she was familiar with the military way. She applied for, and received, a ROTC scholarship during her junior year of high school.
"I thought it'd be a way of life I'd really enjoy," Rummelhoff said.
She was right. Now Rummelhoff is a ROTC platoon leader, which is equivalent to an Army lieutenant. Though she enjoys business, she's looking forward to a career in military intelligence, a behind-the-scenes role that entails communicating, transferring information and planning tactics.
ROTC cadets are trained in these areas as well as others essential to military service, such as weapons handling and marksmanship. But throwing hand grenades and shooting M-16s isn't what ROTC is all about, Rummelhoff said.
ROTC has given Rummelhoff skills to ensure her success not just in the army but also in society. Leadership skills, problem solving and teamwork are especially emphasized in cadets' training, Rummelhoff said, and these attributes are also valued by civilian employers during the hiring process.
That more women don't take advantage of ROTC training, Rummelhoff said, could be due to the stereotype that the military is a "guy thing" that turns a lot of women away.
"It is male-dominated, but that doesn't mean (women) don't dominate too," Rummelhoff said.
Kwong agrees. "The nice thing about ROTC is everyone's on equal footing," he said. "We don't distinguish between male and female cadets.
"There are no quotas in the program, Kwong said. Selections and promotions are based on merit. "Everything they get, they deserve," he said.
In fact, several female cadets are in the running for battalion commander—the top job in ROTC—and it's very likely one of the women will be selected, Kwong said.
Rummelhoff said people who think the military is unfavorable to women just aren't informed. "They see movies, hear stories and that's about it," she said.
Rummelhoff said she's never been discriminated against or been given a hard time because she's female. "I've never felt like less of a soldier (than the male cadets)," she said. "The guys don't scare me."
One thing that may scare women away from military life is the physical training, Rummelhoff said. Those days a week at 6 a.m., Rummelhoff joins other cadets for an hour-long training session. Women shouldn't let the physical aspect dissuade them, though. There are different physical standards for cadets based on age and sex, Rummelhoff said, so women don't have to worry about keeping up with the guys. And women don't have to be top-notch athletes to survive the exercises. Rummelhoff said she wasn't in the best shape in the beginning but has achieved physical fitness through intense training.
"I've worked at it, and I do fine now," she said.
Being strong is really the smallest part of ROTC, Rummelhoff said. The mindset is what's really important—the desire to learn, the urge to perform and the will to excel.
But ROTC isn't all seriousness and hard work, Rummelhoff said. They see ROTC, page 6

Above: Haile (right) is presented with the Distinguished Flying Award by Gen. Sam Phillips. Right: Haile and fellow service-man meet with kindergarten teachers in Taipei. Haile taught English to the children.
COURTESY PHOTOS

STEVE SCHUEMANN/MUSTANG DAILY
Retired Gunnery Officer on the U.S.S. Saint Paul in the Korean War.

DAN GONZALEZ/MUSTANG DAILY
ROTC is a program in which students learn skills qualifying them to become lieutenants in the U.S. Armed Forces.
Clinton holds first online town hall meeting

(WIRE) WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton made history Monday night, answering questions during the first presidential online town hall meeting.

Clinton said the town hall was a "bold experimentation" and compared his participation with other presidential firsts, including Franklin Roosevelt's fireside chats and John F. Kennedy's press conferences.

Clinton participated in the online town hall at the George Washington University, which was sponsored by the Democratic Leadership Council and the Excite!@Home Web portal. Other Democratic politicians, including New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen and Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, participated in the chat from their own states via the Web. Marc Andreason, co-founder of Netscape Communications, was also online.

Clinton was read questions by DLC President Al From, from people who were viewing the event online. Town hall participants originated from coast to coast and also from England and Canada. Clinton and the other politicians' answers were submitted online. The chat was broadcast with video and sound as well.

Clinton covered topics including health care, crime, education, the budget and technology. Fred Siegel, Excite@Home senior vice president for marketing, said his company sponsored the online chat to showcase how technology and the Internet are such powerful forces in the world and to open up the political discourse to more citizens.

"Politics is becoming very hot on the Internet," Siegel said.

"It was not free from technical glitches. It took more than 30 minutes for San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales (D) to get connected to the chat. It takes a few tries to get all our neighborhoods connected," Gonzales said after finally receiving a connection.

In his discussion about the issues, Clinton encouraged future politicians to maintain the Americorps program. About 15,000 young people participate in the community service-oriented program, Clinton said.

"Americorps is changing America for the better," he said. "It's a wonderful, wonderful thing." Clinton said there are a variety of ways to ensure safety in schools. Clinton said two solutions for preventing school violence include a anti-violence policy for weapons and a system that identifies troubled children before something goes wrong. He said that even with recent violence in schools, they are still the safest places for students to be.

Clinton also defended the role of the federal government in education, saying that helping people afford college and developing and assisting in the Head Start Program "are appropriate goals for the federal government."

"The federal government has been involved in education for over 10 years now," Clinton said.

Townsend said Maryland provides Hope Scholarships for students who want to pursue careers in technology and education. Asked if the world plan on saving food to protect against possible problems caused by the Year 2000 computer problem, Clinton said, "No, I wouldn't, because I think America is in good shape."

Clinton was also asked about his future — the legacy his presidency would have and his plans after he leaves the White House. "I'm very grateful for the chance I had to serve," he said.

Clinton said he hopes the legacy for his presidency will be a time of transformation and hope. As for his plans after his second term as president is over, Clinton said he wants to work on problems that don't get in the way of the next president.

"I want to build my library and public policy center in Arkansas," Clinton said. "And I want to be a useful citizen."

New Web site gives expert advice to those seeking help

Most college students turn to the Internet these days to research papers, but it's hard to know where to turn. Even the best search engines are mazes, half the time taking you to your friendly neighborhood porn site quicker than finding the information you need.

There's a small revolution going on that may help busy students get to the information they need with fewer impediments along the way. This concept isn't a savior since it may take a little longer to get an answer, but with some planning on your part, that idea for your medieval French poetry paper may be closer than you think.

Now there's Xpertsite.com, a place resembling the sophistication of a directory (like Yahoo!), but with the personal touch of a bulletin board. It's like walking into a room full of people offering you their advice. With 10,000 catalogued experts in fields such as cooking, golf, law and finance, Xpertsite runs the gamut of possible paper topics. As with most web sites, Xpertsite asks that you log in using an e-mail address before you can get too deep into the information.

Although it's easy to find an expert in your area of interest, it's quite a bit harder to chase down an answer (many of the people who answer questions on the site don't respond very quickly). And worse, there's no way to verify an "expert's" credibility. Much like the book reviews on Amazon.com, any disgruntled reader with a vendetta could post misinformation.

There's information for more than half term paper research, too. A person claiming to be a former Microsoft recruiter sits in the resume panel, offering help on your job search.
Trivial Pursuit questions don’t indicate much

I hate Trivial Pursuit. Whenever I play, I manage to lose because I don’t know the answer to some obscure pop culture trivia, like whose face is on the $100,000 bill.

I’m not the only one who feels strongly about Trivial Pursuit.

How about if the SAT and ACT were replaced with one giant game of Trivial Pursuit, and whoever did well gets to pick whichever university they wanted to attend?

How would you like it if your score in Trivial Pursuit was how people judged your intelligence?

That must be how presidential front-runner George W. Bush must feel, after being grilled by a Boston television reporter in an interview last week with questions about leaders of foreign countries.

The reporter asked Bush if he could name the leaders of four countries with current conflict — Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Pakistan.

There is a correct way to deal with the kind of questions the interviewer asked. Such a response was demonstrated by another presidential hopeful, Bill Bradley.

“My not going to play this game,” Bradley said. “I think these are pop questions, and I don’t think they illustrate the qualities that are important to be president.”

I’m not saying that presidential candidates shouldn’t know the names of important foreign leaders. However, if they get elected, they will have to worry about being the leader of the most influential and powerful nation in the world and will have plenty of aids who will help him remember names.

The president of the United States is not the person who knows the most pop culture, and that’s why the Trivial Pursuit champion hasn’t taken up residence in the White House.

“Clearly, it’s important to know how a country functions, its leader, who is it at a particular time,” Bradley said. “What I’m objecting to is that this is a technique that’s used to supposedly illustrate the depth of knowledge someone has about, say, foreign policy. And I don’t think that it does.”

I couldn’t have said it better myself.

Matt Sterling is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer who never wins at Trivial Pursuit.
Letters to the editor

Get involved with ASI Editor,
I wanted to let you know that I was disappointed in the editorial, "Case of the missing: student govern-
ment seems to confuse two very important or assault although I wrote that should not detract from your infor-
mation about ASI associates. (Nov. 3).
I have been on the cover of the Mustang Daily the last couple weeks. ASI has been working in the forefront on issues such as opposition to mandatory community service, FERPA parental notification guidelines and neighbor-
hood cooperation week. However, your point wasn't that ASI does or doesn't do anything; it was that students don't know what ASI is doing. As someone extensively involved in student government, I believe that ASI may have failed to communicate and engage students correctly.
If we're interested in what ASI is doing, I invite you to check out www.asi.calpoly.edu for all the latest meeting schedules. Go attend a meet-
ning and find out what ASI is doing. I have been involved in a variety of positions within ASI, and I have to say communicating with a broad group of students is very hard. But if you think plastering the campus with flyers will do the job, you're mistaken.

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Come one, come all to help spread the news about the work student govern-
ment is doing on your behalf. See you Wednesday. It will only take a little while.
Samuel Aborne is an industrial engi-
neering senior who has been involved in ASI for four years.

Football needs help Editor,
I am almost to the point that I can't watch our football team com-
pete any longer. This has nothing to do with the athletic ability of our team. Position by position, I think we have matched up well against everyone we have faced at home this year. The problem, I believe, is with the coaching staff. I've been to every home football game during my two years at Cal-Poly, and I must say even the slowest of opposing coaches could pick up spread on our offense after several series. Every first down we run a variant of the same play: Craig Young straight up the middle. How hard is it to defend this when you know it is coming? These plays are usually sped for a loss or a gain of very short yardage. This puts the offense in a hole. It substantial yardage isn't gained on a second down, the oppo-
sing defense knows almost for certain that the Mustangs are going to have to pass on third and long. I must also one a note about Coach Welsh's attitude toward his players. Several times during the Montana game I saw him get in the face of some of his players and yell at them, out. This is no way to motivate a team. Who would want to play for a coach like that? Coach Welsh, you cannot be mad at your players for being frustrated this past Saturday. Their tempos are certainly going to start to flair on the field when you put your team in a hole that they can't climb out of.
Athletic Director John McCutcheon, I ask you to listen to the players if they again come to you at the end of the season expressing their dismay toward their coach. I know team members are not the only ones who feel this way about Coach Welsh, as you must absolutely agree. His Debbie has been echoed throughout the crowd the past two seasons. If you don't want to lose more fans than you already have, I ask you to make the wise choice this next offseason and do what it necessary to bring the foot-
tball team back to its glory days.
Brett Marcus is a Mustang Daily staff writer who is waiting for that pesky statute of limitations to clear.

Opinion

Running from the cops isn't innocent
I try not to sell crack, pain or bootleg copies of "The Tele Tubies on Ice." I don't kill, rape, maim or assault although I have been known to

Commentary

decide, running from the police could be protect-
ed. And it would still be incredible moronic. Aside from leaping onto the hood of a police car and kicking the windshield, there is no better way to arouse suspicion. Innocent people don't run around screaming, "Don't shoot! Oh, for the love of God, I'm innocent — innocent I tell you!" because they have nothing to worry about. Guilty people try to run away from police, and I want the police to stop those people before they harm me. There is no better way for a criminal to identify himself than by taking off as an officer approaches. Making running away from officers a nonme-
tional activity would rob the police of a valuable tool for identifying criminal activity. It's not just criminals I fear people with guns. Proeciding people who have guns is a bad idea. When a police car shows up and you start tearing down an alley, screaming and waving your hands in the air, bullets aren't going to bounce off of you because you stuffed a copy of the Constitution down your trousers. If you didn't do anything wrong, don't run. The police don't care what kind of food is in the fridge, and they probably cheat on their taxes, too. By not running from the police, I find I have more free time in my days. I am more likely to drive my car and they probably cheat on their taxes, too. When I see police officers, I smile politely and keep walking. I wait until they're gone to run.

Brian Sevly is an aeronautical engi-
neering sophomore.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and let-
ters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, style and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Wild Night
CHARLES PADDOCK ZOO
IN ATASCADERO
Saturday, November 13th
6-10 p.m.
Party for singles over 18

California Polytechnic State University
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
The Annual Audit of the Associated Students, Inc. and the University Union for FY 1998-99
has been completed. Public information copies are available at the
ASI Business Office (UU 212) and at the Campus Library.
News

Film industry brings Hollywood to PAC

By Nanette Pietroforte

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Hollywood insiders gathered in the Performing Arts Center Monday night to discuss the past, present and future of the film industry.

"The Good, The Bad and The Movie," brought together panelists who, for the most part, agreed to disagree about how the movie industry works today.

"The problem with panels like this is that we tend to agree with each other," said Peter Bart, editor of entertainment magazine Variety. "There's not too many issues we disagree on."

Herb Kamm, special assistant in the office of University Advancement, organized the forum. Kamm said he had hoped for a larger audience.

"I was a little disappointed with the turnout. There were about 300 people," Kamm said. "But I was very pleased with the discussion. It was in depth and serious."

The panel touched on issues such as gross-out films featuring bathroom humor. "There's Something About Mary" and "Austin Powers." 

"If you really don't want to see it, vote with your dollars," said screenwriter, Nicholas Kazan, also appeared on the forum panel. Kazan agreed with Swicord about bathroom behavior in films. "It's our duty, if we're writing for the character, to have their speech somewhat resemble real life," Kazan said.

Featured panelist John Frankenheimer directed and produced "The Manchurian Candidate" and directed such films as "Ronin" and "Reindeer Games." He discussed the changes in censorship.

"The '50s and '60s, up to JFK's assassination, were innocent times. Movies reflected that," Frankenheimer said. He attributed the change of movie content to a lack of censorship rather than a change in American values.

Deciding who really runs the film industry was another hot topic among the panelists.

"It was informative and entertaining," said John Harrington, a Cal Poly professor of film studies, moderated the forum.

"It was informative and entertaining," he said. "They gave some insight on the issues the film industry is tackling."

Future forums include panels of opinion columnists, national political experts and a forum on sports.

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We're all the rage on the POP scene

(and we're not talking Top 40 here)

Our specially-constructed SuperPOP ("point-of-presence") Internet Data Centers offer state-of-the-art environments for Web Hosting and Co-Location from the heart of Silicon Valley to NYC's Silicon "Alley." The recent opening of our London SuperPOP facility signals the start of our international expansion.

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iwantajob@globix.com
www.globix.com
Renowned Irish poet brings work to Poly

By Christine Janocko
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Irish culture in lyrical form will grace the PAC on Friday.

Eavan Boland, an award-winning poet from Dublin, will read some of her works to the public as a part of Poly's Writing, Reading and Lecture Series. Boland addresses topics specific to her homeland such as womanhood, war and conflict and the culture.

"As an Irish writer, she is a strong voice from a country that has been made famous by its writers," WriterSpeak Director Adam Hill said.

WriterSpeak is a visiting writers' program that's put on by the English department for about the last three years. according to Hill, an English professor and WriterSpeak director, many people have never heard of the Academy Award-nominated poet, who is also featured on the three-year- long event that brings one nationally recognized writer to the campus each quarter. She came to校园 on Friday and attended WriterSpeak question and signing sessions.

According to a biography at http://www.eavonboland.com, Eavan Boland was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1944. She is currently a professor of English at the College of William and Mary and writes for the Irish Times.

From Boland's latest collection of poems, 'The Lost Land,' I am your citizen; composed of your fictions, your compromise, I am a part of your story and its outcome. And ready to record its contradictions.

"(Boland's) lyrical and meditative poems will no doubt leave an impact. This is an amazing opportunity to see one of the finest poets writing today," Hill said.

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One WriterSpeak event will be held each quarter this academic year. On January 28, author Tobias Wolff will present his work, and on May 5, David Wong Loise, a young fiction writer, will visit Cal Poly. This fall, WriterSpeak starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12. After Boland's reading, her publications will be on sale in the recital hall. Admission is $2 for Cal Poly students.

By Brent Marcus
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There aren't many people who are barely suppressive an incredible urge to be John Malkovich. For that matter, there aren't too many people who have never heard of the Academy Award-nominated actor in "Being John Malkovich," stardom is secondary. Being someone, or anyone else is of the utmost importance.

Craig Schwartz (John Cusack) is a struggling puppeteer who arrives at the pantanal réalization that playing with hyper-realistic marionettes may not be the smoothest road to fame and fortune. Performing sexually explicit puppetry on New York street corners is also a good shortcut to a black eye. At the behest of his wife Lotte (Isla Fisher), he finds a "real" job at Lester Corp., which is located on the seventh and a half floor of an office building because "the overhead man." It isn't just the very low ceiling that makes Craig's office a bittey place. His nurse Dr. Lester (Owen Bean) is a lecherous 105-year-old. He is hopelessly in love with his coworker Maxine (Catherine Keener), but she can't stand him. And then there is the tunnel that leads to Malkovich.

How is it worked? A tiny door behind a file cabinet opens into a movie review on a vault. Cleveland, N.C., resident Don Davis, a former writer for the Mustang, says Boland's poetry language at the reading and expects to see a lot of other English majors attending WriterSpeak. For her, she said being immersed in poetry is a special experience, one that provokes her with insight into a different world. "It's exciting to be around people who are doing what I want to do," she said.

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By Christine Janocko
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

During her writing career she has penned eight volumes of poetry, including "In a Time of Violence," "The Lost Land" and the widely acclaimed "Outside History." Her poems have earned her several distinguished awards, including the 1994 Lamont Literary Award for Poetry, the American Ireland Fund Literary Award, a grant from the Ingram-Merrill Foundation and the Irish Literature Prize in Poetry for 1997.

This quarter's event will have Boland speaking to Hill's English 329 students. She will bring her poems with the audience in Philips Hall in the Performing Arts Center. Boland's appearance is the keynote reading for the 16th annual San Luis Obispo Poetry Festival. Though WriterSpeak is not a part of the festival, festival coordinators help fund the Cal Poly event, said Sarah Charukesnant, an English senior and WriterSpeak coordinating for WriterSpeak.

The aim of WriterSpeak is mainly to get poetry out into the community to familiarize people with what many consider a dying art, Charukesnant said.

Boland was chosen for the event because she's such an important figure in the world of verse. "She's at the forefront of poetry right now," Charukesnant said. Charukesnant hopes to absorb Boland's poetic language at the reading and expects to see a lot of other English majors attending WriterSpeak. For her, she said being immersed in poetry is a special experience, one that provokes her with insight into a different world. "It's exciting to be around people who are doing what I want to do," she said.

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By Mike Munson

One of English history's most stirring dramas comes to life at the Cal Poly Theatre Thursday when the theater and dance department opens its fall quarter production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Written by Robert Bolt, the play tells the true story of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. When Catherine of Aragon did not give Henry a son, he broke away from the Roman Catholic Church in order to divorce her. The king demanded his subjects' support, but More refused to sign an act of supremacy because of his concrete beliefs.

According to Al Schnupp, "A Man For All Seasons" director and head of the theater and dance department, the story is not just a history lesson but a human drama about honor.

"It's really a story about a man remaining true to his conscience and trying desperately not to judge those around him," Schnupp said. "He very much gives everybody their intellectual and spiritual tree-ments, but he stays true to his own convictions.

Despite pleas from his wife, daughter and friends at court, More refused to compromise his beliefs.

The play details the ethical battle between More and the King and More's eventual trial for treason.

Ned Schutt, a speech communication senior, said playing Thomas More is a double challenge because it is his first real dramatic role and he must play a historic figure.

"He was just a man of pure integrity," Schutt said. "It's very hard to separate it from life — almost something I have to aspire to. It's like I have to do this for him.

Schnupp said the cast often noticed parallels with modern society and applications to current political conditions while they assembled the play and dealt with its central theme of integrity.

"Politics is very much the same these days. I play a rich lawyer and spin doctor for the king," said business senior James D'Albora. "I think the play has a great message about standing up for your beliefs and what is right.

Mark Sitko, a theater senior who plays the Duke of Norfolk, said the play deals with a whole range of emotions and relationships — from politics to intimate family scenes.

"My fear with this show is that people just assume it's a very serious historical drama," Sitko said. "But it transcends time — it's about balancing your life and where your priorities are. I'm not a big history buff, but I love the script."

Set in the sixteenth century, the play depicts Tudor-style scenes throughout London and at King Henry's Hampton Court Palace, which are designed and constructed by Tim Dugan of the department. The ornate court fashions of the time were researched, designed and constructed by Eric Lowry, a professional guest designer.

The cast and crew include students of all majors, Cal Poly staff members and even two community members. They have worked on the play since the first week of the quarter.

"Such a great cast brought it together really quick," Schutt said. "It's a great show and I'm really proud of it."

Tickets are $8 general admission and $7 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office and at the door on performance nights. "A Man For All Seasons" plays November 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m.

The SLO Bar Guide

Pub features local bands

One local bar to visit often is Frog & Peach Pub, located in the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo.

Frog & Peach is a local pub geared to exposing local bands and other local talent. Occasionally, a band from the Bar Area or Southern California will be featured at the bar, but they like to highlight the talented musicians in the local area.

Frog & Peach also has a huge selection of beer on tap. Popular choices include local brews and those from smaller breweries like Mendocino and the Humboldt area.

On Wednesday evening, you can have fun at the pub's Celtic Jam which begins at 7 p.m. Later that night, live it up with the reggae theme put on by the great staff at Frog & Peach.

Currently, there are 16 beers on tap and four different kinds of ciders. Frog & Peach boasts a large selection of English ale and bottled beers from all around the world.

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Prices are always reasonable at Frog & Peach. They always have a special of the day, which is normally $1 off the regular price.

Happy hours are Wednesdays from 10 to 11 p.m., Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. During these times, you can drink your brew for almost half the regular price.

The staff at Frog & Peach encourages you to bring food to munch on with your beer. They also have a dart room, chess games, darts and cards so you'll never be bored.

Located at 728 Higuera, Frog & Peach is open from noon until 2 a.m. every day.
Rosa’s combines old world, new thinking

Rosa’s is a family-owned and operated Italian Restaurant, and is a local favorite. Bill and Rosa MacMillian, along with their son, Doug, have owned the restaurant for 11 years. “And we’re going to be here for another 11, at least,” says Doug. With two generations in the kitchen, Rosa’s combines the best of old world and new world thinking to create a wonderful menu.

Award-winning Chef Doug MacMillian is European-trained; he delights diners with the highest quality and the finest blend of traditional Italian cuisine. His California innovations have added an emphasis on freshness and simplicity. The result is exciting food as satisfying as it is up to date. Doug shares cooking duties with chefs Victor Valesquez, who has been working at Rosa’s for eight years, and Richard Scott, who has his own clam chowder recipe with an Italian flare.

Many recipes have been developed over the years based on seasons and current tastes. Specialties of the house include cioppino, osso bucco, pastas, seafood and homemade tiramisu. Rosa’s orders are made daily to ensure that all meals are made with fresh ingredients.

Rosa’s unpretentious atmosphere and moderate prices have made the restaurant a favorite. Chefs Victor Valesquez, Doug MacMillian and Richard Scott delight diners with their cuisine.

Rosa’s placed 2nd in the 1999 Clam Chowder Festival, received the December 1998 Business of the Month award for service, and in 1996, the Fleur-de-lis Award for excellence in fine cuisine and service. Doug is also proud to display his People’s Choice Awards won in 1996, 1997, and 1999 in the Central Coast Cioppino Contest, served at Rosa’s on Wednesday nights. Rosa’s also believes in contributing to the community’s youth, hosting a junior high soccer tournament and a Christmas dinner with Santa Claus.

Located at 491 Price Street in Pismo Beach, Rosa’s has served many famous guests. Christina Applegate, Gillian Anderson, Burt Reynolds, and Rick Moranis are among the stars who have eaten at Rosa’s.

The light and airy dining room opens to an inviting, spacious and heated patio that attracts an animated crowd of locals and visitors day and night. Best of all, the moderate prices and unpretentious ambiance that have made Rosa’s so popular remain firmly in place.

Rosa’s is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and for dinner, Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Rosa’s accepts reservations and hosts parties. Call 773-0551 for more information.
I you've never taken time to stop and smell the roses, now's your chance. Everything is always in full bloom at Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts.

Whether it's a birthday, anniversary, or the Thanksgiving holiday, there is always a special someone you want to get flowers for that special someone. Remember this flower shop will deliver for you! Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts has the freshest flowers with quality you can trust.

Kurt is a member of the California State Floral Association and has been a Teacher Assistant for the Horticulture retreat held at Cal Poly every year in August. He worked in the Los Angeles area for many years before coming to the beautiful Central Coast. His decorative arrangements are always beautiful. Kurt has even done flower arrangements for many celebrities. He was one of the florists involved in doing the flower arrangements for Karen Carpenter's wedding in 1980.

Staff at Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts online at www.FTD.com/ morrobayflowersandgifts. You can even order your flowers right from their web site. Special arrangements online include Harvest Celebration, Autumn Beauty, Bountiful Garden, Thanks-A-Bunch Bouquet, and Changing Colors Centerpiece complete with two romantic candles. And there are many more to choose from.

The owner's favorite arrangement is the Indian Summer Bouquet, which you can purchase for just $34.99! Bouquets range in price from $30 dollars and upwards.

Don't rely just on the web site, however. Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts has a quant shop, filled with beautiful bouquets and fine flowers everywhere.

If you want a little something to go with your flower arrangement, pick up a little gift at the shop as well. Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts has all kinds of gifts, including perfect items for the holidays. And everyone is always friendly at the flower shop by the bay.

So, if you happen to be visiting the beautiful Morro Bay, where the waves are high and the weather is warm, please stop by Morro Bay Flowers and Gifts.
El Corral
Bookstore Guide

Website makes El Corral available 24 hours a day

Someone in Colombia owns El Corral. Not Cal Poly's El Corral, but a hamburger place called El Corral with an elcorral.com website. That's why the Cal Poly bookstore website can be found at elcorralbookstore.com.

Marketing manager Theresa Kaiser said the site enables El Corral to compete with other online textbook sellers, and it also gives customers new and improved purchasing opportunities. Students can currently mail-order new and used textbooks on El Corral's website. And by next fall, they should have the option to order textbooks on-line and pick them up on campus.

Because El Corral Bookstore is a retail operation, its commercial website is serviced off campus by The Grid. The website and page links get about 60,000 hits per week, mostly from off-campus customers, according to Kaiser. While students may order textbooks, computers and class rings on-line, many more non-student customers buy spirit merchandise, Cal Poly clothing and imprinted gifts, as well as university catalogs and schedules. This holiday season, Cal Poly cheese packs will be available for purchase on-line, Kaiser said.

"We've always had a nice store — a brick and mortar store — and now we can also service people that aren't here or that can't park on campus," said Kaiser. Kaiser said that by being both on campus and on-line, El Corral is open 24 hours a day.

"That's the biggest thing about the website — it makes everything much more convenient for everybody," she said.

Courseware department manager Cindy Giambalvo said academic departments can and do use the website to requisition textbooks. There's at least two advantages to this system, according to Giambalvo. First, departments can place orders 24 hours a day; and second, since all on-line requisitions are typed by the departments, there is a reduced risk of errors.

"Someday in the future, students from other universities may want to order their textbooks from El Corral — especially if a used textbook is available for a lower price at elcorralbookstore.com. Right now, however, that option doesn't exist because students must know the Cal Poly course number before ordering a textbook on-line. Giambalvo said her department is looking at ways to make the website easier to navigate, and that may mean including a browser to search for a textbook by author or title.

"I don't want to say it will never happen because there are a lot of things we're doing that ten years ago we never thought we'd be doing," said Giambalvo. El Corral also posts graduation information, store promotions and price surveys on its website.
THIEF
continued from page 1

Jents are our clients and we want them to feel safe here,”

According to Kennedy, 25 of the bugs were taken from Cal Poly stu-
dents, while one belonged to an 

alumna. Items in the stolen back-
packs included bathing suits, waffle-

iron, clothes, school books, sun-
glasses, credit cards and checkbooks. The credit cards and checkbooks 

were used to buy items such as gas, 

drinks, clothes, blankets, a mattress, 

and other items.

“I haven’t had time to total up 

the exact amount yet,” Kennedy 

said. “But I am guessing that she 

stole somewhere between $5,000 to 

$7,000 worth of property.”

From various testimonies of vic-
tims over the last couple of months, 

public safety was able to put toget-

ther a description of Gilbride. On 

Nov. 3, Rec Center investigator 

Subber recognized a woman on the 

poolside that matched the descrip-

tion. Public Safety staked out the 

pool on Nov. 4, and around 10:30 a.m., she was apprehended.

“The Rec Center had a profile 

of the woman, and when I saw her at the pool it just clicked,” Subber 

said.

Gilbride was arrested by campus 
police and was booked with posses-
sion of stolen property. She was also 

faced with charges of theft and forgery.

“I am very proud of the staff 

here,” Long said. “They did a very 
good job of staying aware and look-

ing for the suspect.”

After she was arrested, Gilbride 

admitted to stealing at least 26 

backpacks. She confessed to taking 

unattended items from campus and 

using the stolen credit cards. 

According to Kennedy, she told 
police that she kept anything that 
she could use, but any property that 
she had no use for she threw away.

Gilbride claims that she stole 

things that she didn’t need because 
of psychological problems. She has 

offered to pay restitution for all 

stolen property.

“Although this woman has been 

apprehended, there is still a threat of 
thieves,” Long said. “We encourage 

all students to lock up their belong-
ings in the future.”

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, November 10, 1999
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Mike Kennedy
Cal Poly public safety 
investigator
1999 NCAA Women's Soccer Championship

First Round
Nov. 10
California (13-6-1)
Brigham Young (20-2-0)
San Diego (13-4-0)
Colgate (10-7-2)
Dartmouth (9-7-1)
Fairfield (6-8-2)
Bowling Green (10-6-1)
Eventville (10-9-2)

Second Round
Nov. 13, 14
San Diego (13-4-0) vs. Sam Houston (20-0-1)
UCLA (14-4-1) vs. Connecticut (15-6-0)
Florida State (16-6-0) vs. Brigham Young (20-2-0)
Dayton (17-4-0) vs. California (13-6-1)

Third Round
Dec. 1-2
Texas A&M (16-6-1) vs. Nebraska (20-1-1)
San Diego St. (16-6-0) vs. Minnesota (12-8-0)
California (13-6-1) vs. Furman (20-2-0)
Virginia (12-8-0) vs. Wake Forest (15-6-0)

Quarterfinals
Dec. 13, 14
Nebraska (20-1-1) vs. Texas A&M (16-6-1)
San Diego St. (16-6-0) vs. California (13-6-1)
Virginia (12-8-0) vs. Wake Forest (15-6-0)

Semifinals
Dec. 16, 17
San Diego State vs. Nebraska
San Jose State vs. California

National Championship
Dec. 19
San Jose State vs. Nebraska

College basketball set to start

(AP) — Some of the best underclassmen jumped to the NBA, and several can't-miss freshmen are ready to prove they're the next great players who could leave early. Many coaches changed jobs, and there are perhaps 20 teams good enough to reach the 2000 Final Four.

Very, a new college basketball season brings with it a whole new look.

Michigan State, coming off its first Final Four appearance in 32 years, was an almost sure pick as the preseason No. 1 team.

The Spartans feature the country's only returning All-Americans, Mateen Clasby, but he'll miss most, if not all, of the non-conference schedule because of a stress fracture in his foot. He should be back as Michigan State defends its Big Ten title.

"There's no doubt he's our leader by actions, he's our leader by words. He's going to be a very talented assis­ tant for eight or 10 weeks," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said.

"Do we just have a program, or do we have a team? Ever since I've been in this game, people have told me that it's bigger than one person, one player, one coach. We're about to find that out. I don't want anybody blaming any­ thing on us.

Chris Judd had his company in coming back in a chance to repeat as an All-American, but Connecticut's Richard Hamilton and Duke's Elton Brand, the consensus player of the year, gave up their remaining eligibility for the riches of the NBA. The other All-Americans, Utah's Andre Miller and Arizona's Jason Terry, were seniors.

Another star who surprised many by returning to school was Auburn's Chris Porter, a forward who could command his own highlight show. Some players, like Kentucky's Janual Madjore and New Mexico's Lomart Long, did apply for the NBA draft but pulled their names out and returned for their senior seasons.

While some players' college careers were over almost before they began, like Maryland's Steve Francis, several coaches bid farewell after roaming the sideline for decades.

Michigan State's Tom Izzo and Northwestern's Larry Eustachy are among two away, such as Fran Fraschilla at New Mexico and Bob Hill at Florida.

There were also the promoted assistants like Mark Few of Gonzaga, Jerry D'Antoni of Rhode Island and Mark Few at Weber State, while some high-profile assistants moved on like Snyder and Matt Doherty, who took over at Notre Dame.

Then there are the new guys on the court who are ready to make an impact.

There also include guard Jason Gardner at Arizona, Jason Williams at Duke, Kenny Satterfield at Connecticut, Majestc Mapy at Virginia and Brent Nelson at Florida.

Among the other freshmen to watch are Raekw Bogues at Kentucky, Del Mar Johnson at Cincinnati, DerMar Johnson at Cincinnati, Dusty Dinnell Harvey at Florida.

As always, junior college transfers will help some programs immediately, and some of the most anticipated debuts will be that of Schick Cotton at Alabama.

"We've got high expectations of him," Alabama coach Mark Gottfried said of the 6-foot-6 forward, "but he's the kind of player who welcomes that." The other transfer forward, Loren Woods moving from Wake Forest to Arizona will help the Wildcats up front.

The new Miner has a chance at Kansas after leaving Texas.

Georgia, and Dave Bliss from New Mexico to Baylor.

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Among the other freshmen to watch are Raekw Bogues at Kentucky, Del Mar Johnson at Cincinnati, DerMar Johnson at Cincinnati, Dusty Dinnell Harvey at Florida.
One year ago Rachel Newhouse disappeared from downtown San Luis Obispo.

Our classmates, neighbors, and fellow Mustangs have been searching for Rachel for the past year, unable to find her or get any leads on where she might be. The police have been actively investigating the case, but so far, no results have been found. Rachel's disappearance has been a cause of great concern and worry for her family and friends, as well as the entire Mustang community.

The Mustang Daily editorial board has been working hard to keep the story of Rachel's disappearance in the public eye, calling for more information and urging anyone with any leads to come forward. We have also been working with local authorities to ensure that the resources needed to continue the search are available.

We cannot stress enough how important it is for anyone with any information to come forward. The Mustang Daily and the Mustang community will continue to support Rachel's family and work towards finding her until we have a resolution.

If you have any information about Rachel's disappearance, please contact the police or any other authorities you believe can help.

We are RememberingRachel and we won't stop searching until she is found.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board
NCAA Tournament awaits Cal Poly

Women's soccer makes first appearance at College Cup

By Bryce Alderton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

“We have been playing with pressure all season long because we knew we had to win every game,” said Larry Welsh, Mustangs' head coach. “But we'll take what the defense gives us, of course.”

The pressure of the regular season didn't get to women's soccer coach Alex Creter, and he isn't about to let the NCAA Tournament make him sweat either.

Creter leads Cal Poly's women's soccer team into the NCAA Division I Tournament for the first time today. The team will play at Fresno State, which will also be making its first appearance in the tournament tonight at 7 p.m. The Mustangs fell to the Bulldogs in overtime earlier this year, 1-0.

“We have been playing well lately and the players are excited about it,” Creter said. “They just have to stay loose and go out and play their games.”

Cal Poly has won seven of its last nine games while posting three shutouts in those matches.

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