Students lend helping hand to Tijuana housing project

By Andy Castagnola
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Senta family does not have oceanfront property. They have no stained-glass windows or French doors or cedar-lined ceilings. Instead, their simple home of concrete blocks sits next to a trash dump in a Tijuana neighborhood of makeshift homes and muddy roads.

But the Senta family still smiles, and when 26 students from Cal Poly's Newman Catholic Center arrived to help build the Sentas' new home last weekend, their smiles only brightened.

"Seeing the smiles on the family's faces after we finished was worth more than a million words," said business sophomore Heather Hurts. "It really helped me see how poor a lot of places in the world are and how great we have it here," Hurts said.

Students Against Sweatshops member Chris Collins said the fashion show was a way to bring awareness to other students.

Political science senior and USAS member Chris Collins organized the show. "I wanted the show to be an impromptu fashion art show," he said. "I think it was successful because it was educational. It's a start. We'll do this again."

Collins said the fashion show was a way to bring awareness to other students.

Industrial technology graduate Olivia zapanta agreed that students need to be made aware of the problem. While doing her own research, she's found that the working conditions in sweatshops is deplorable.

"Child labor is used extensively in these sweatshops," Zapanta said, looking down at her three-year-old twin daughters. "Children from the age of seven start helping in the shops."

Besides the fashion show to increase student awareness, the Cal Poly chapter of USAS has submitted a Workers Rights Code of Conduct to President Warren Baker.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Collins said.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Collins said.

Students gathered in the UI Plaza Tuesday to watch a fashion show presented by the Cal Poly chapter of the United Students Against Sweatshops. Above, guest model Karen Villanueva models non-sweatshop clothing from Cal Poly. Left, philosophy senior Jon Wilson poses for the camera.

Apparel strikes chord with workers' rights

By Diane Farnsworth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students gathered in the University Union Plaza Tuesday to watch a fashion show presented by the Cal Poly chapter of United Students Against Sweatshops.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Chris Collins United Students Against Sweatshops member said several universities across the nation have adopted similar codes of conduct in an effort to promote better working conditions.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Collins said.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Collins said.

"It's a folly to think that Cal Poly alone will stop sweatshop abuse, but showing support is important," Collins said.
Men favor daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl — not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia kxtthall tame, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-oriented fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over the shoulder or upper arms with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Winter, fashion editor of the magazine, declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful — to them — only on the other fellow's girl." Typical of college men throughout the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross-section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth and U. of Nebraska.

"Generally the boys' approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Water said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy.'"

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"It was a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely," Mrs. Winter said. "The skirt, with sophisticated hip-line drape, tapered to a narrow hemline.

Headlines

Jackie Robinson joins the Los Angeles Dodgers, becoming the first black man to play major league baseball.

India gains independence from Britain.

A young boy finds the Dead Scrolls.

Cal Poly Students

Basketball Season is Here!!!

Men's Basketball

Sunday Nov. 20 vs. Simon Fraser 1pm Mott Gym

Tuesday Nov. 23 vs. Northern Arizona 7pm Mott Gym

Saturday Nov. 20 vs. Sac. State 1pm Mustang Stadium

Women's Basketball

Saturday

U.C. Riverside 7pm Mott Gym

Saturday, November 17, 1999

Editor's Note: This is a story that ran on Dec. 5, 1947, in Cal Poly's former paper, El Mustang.

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — One of three teens who accused of plotting a massacre at their middle school pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Tuesday, the day jury selection was to begin in his trial.

Justin Schnepp, 14, pleaded guilty to a juvenile charge of conspiracy to commit assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. He had been charged as an adult with conspiracy to commit murder.

Schnepp's attorney, Daniel Traver, said he agreed to the plea because his client could have been sentenced to life in prison. "We didn't feel that we had the right to take that kind of risk with a boy's life," Traver said.

Schnepp and three other boys were arrested in mid-May after Holland Woods Middle School classmates told administrators they overheard talk of committing a massacre bigger in scope than the Columbine High School massacre.

The proposed sentence would send Schnepp to a juvenile reform school for four years. Formal sentencing is Dec. 13.

One of three teen-agers accused of plotting a massacre at their middle school pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Tuesday, the day jury selection was to begin in his trial.

Justin Schnepp, 14, pleaded guilty to a juvenile charge of conspiracy to commit assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. He had been charged as an adult with conspiracy to commit murder.

Schnepp's attorney, Daniel Traver, said he agreed to the plea because his client could have been sentenced to life in prison. "We didn't feel that we had the right to take that kind of risk with a boy's life," Traver said.

Schnepp and three other boys were arrested in mid-May after Holland Woods Middle School classmates told administrators they overheard talk of committing a massacre bigger in scope than the Columbine High School massacre.

The proposed sentence would send Schnepp to a juvenile reform school for four years. Formal sentencing is Dec. 13.

If you are a non-business major and you want to improve your marketability,

The Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley Summer BASE Program IS FOR YOU!

July 5 - August 11, 2000

Learn the fundamentals of:

• Accounting • Marketing
• Finance • Organizational Behavior
• Hands-on market & financial research
• Business related computer applications
• Effective communication & presentation skills
• Prepare for the corporate recruiting process

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will benefit from this rigorous, six-week summer curriculum that will include lectures, case studies, company visits, guest speakers and student presentations.

For more information, visit our website at: haas.berkeley.edu/Undergrad/base.htm or contact us via email at: BASE@haas.berkeley.edu

Trials for Daniel Pick, 13, and Jednah "David" Zinzo, now 15, are scheduled for Dec. 7. Fick has been charged as a juvenile, Zinzo as an adult.

A fourth boy was cleared of murder conspiracy charges after the judge ruled a statement he made to police was inadmissible as evidence.

If you are a non-business major and you want to improve your marketability,

The Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley Summer BASE Program IS FOR YOU!

July 5 - August 11, 2000

Learn the fundamentals of:

• Accounting • Marketing
• Finance • Organizational Behavior
• Hands-on market & financial research
• Business related computer applications
• Effective communication & presentation skills
• Prepare for the corporate recruiting process

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will benefit from this rigorous, six-week summer curriculum that will include lectures, case studies, company visits, guest speakers and student presentations.

For more information, visit our website at: haas.berkeley.edu/Undergrad/base.htm or contact us via email at: BASE@haas.berkeley.edu

Trials for Daniel Pick, 13, and Jednah "David" Zinzo, now 15, are scheduled for Dec. 7. Fick has been charged as a juvenile, Zinzo as an adult.

A fourth boy was cleared of murder conspiracy charges after the judge ruled a statement he made to police was inadmissible as evidence.
Site debates quarters vs. semesters, bridges gap between students and ASI

By Matt Sterling

Although Cal Poly's academic calendar will not change for at least four years, mechanical engineering sophomore Andrew Hunt already is trying to educate students about the possible change to the semester system.

"I want to inform students and faculty of the ups and downs of semesters and quarters so they can make an informed decision on all levels," Hunt said.

Hunt is the director of Academic Affairs for Associated Students Inc. board of directors.

Cal Poly is contemplating a change to the semester system in order to create a unified calendar with the rest of the California State universities. CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed wants to see "semester and quarters so they can make an informed decision on all levels," Hunt said.

Hunt's Web site informs students about the pros and cons of the quarter and semester systems. Chancellor Charles Reed currently is considering unifying all CSU schools under the same calendar.

"(ASI President John) Moffatt and the ASI board of directors and students. It's that time of the year again. College students (and their professors too, perhaps) are still reeling from the Veteran's Day holiday and the long weekend that slipped through our fingers. We're waiting impatiently for Thanksgiving so we can give, ah, thanks, only to be greeted with dead week and the dreaded finals we so loathe.

All this means we're looking forward, toward the end of the year, and for the first time in our lives, the new millennium. You're probably tired of hearing about the Y2K bug and exhausted of hearing people's great plans for a memorable New Year's Eve.

Public information copies are available at the Foundation Business Office, Building #15, and the Kennedy Library.

Win a $10,000 Shopping Spree
http://WinStuffHere.com

The California Polytechnic State University
Foundation’s Annual Audit
FY 1998 - 99 has been completed

More fun than a barrel of monkeys!

*Come play at the Charles Paddock Zoo
*Take Rte. 9 to Atascadero on CCA to and from Zoo Saturdays

Open 10-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
10-3 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
461-7603
Open Thanksgiving Weekend!
Granting mercy to some murderers can teach society a valuable lesson

On Thursday, Nov. 4, a killer got mercy. That morning, the Los Angeles Times reported,

Aaron McKinney was about to be sentenced on felony murder charges in the death of 23-year-old Matthew Shepard. Shepard's parents, however, stepped in to spare McKinney's life.

Shepard's father told McKinney why in a courtroom speech. "I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney. However, this is the time to begin the healing process. To show mercy to someone who refused to show any mercy."

The mercy shown by Shepard's parents means McKinney will die in prison, a better fate than what Shepard encountered the night he was lured from a bar, robbed, beaten, tied to a fence and left for dead.

That McKinney's life was spared makes sense.

That Shepard's family, however, is right. Shepard's parents have grasped the opportunity to make the loss of their son a gain for their community. The hateful murder of their son, who was gay, outraged the nation. In his death, Shepard became not a victim, but a hero; a martyr not only for the gay community but for all victims of hate crimes."

Commentary

That Shepard's life was spared strengthened that role, showing the world that justice doesn't have to incorporate violence, and that forgiveness can prevail over hatred. However, these circumstances surrounding the Shepard case are rare. Not every murderer lends itself so completely to those principles worth upholding. Not every murderer reveals himself to be an embodiment of the prejudice and antipathy that smolder in the public psyche.

Then there's Rex Krebs: the 33-year-old Avila Beach man who is accused of killing two San Luis Obispo college students, Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford. According to an article in the Oct. 15 Tribune, prosecutors will ask for the death penalty should Krebs be found guilty. This makes sense.

There is no underlying principle on which to base sparing Krebs' life. He cannot be held up as an example of anything except evil.

The women Krebs allegedly killed had been stalked. Their killer sat in ambush, watching and waiting for his chance to kill. There was no rhyme or reason to the killings; his motivations are unclear. He may have acted due to a perverted need or smothered anger. Whatever it was, it's nothing that can be used to show the world that though the women died, attitudes have changed, and awareness has been raised. The only cause to fight for in this case is the lives of the women that were so cruelly snatched away.

If Krebs is guilty, he will surely die, and rightfully so. The number in which he refused Rachel and Aundria mercy make it impossible to show him any.

Christine Jancko is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters 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, profanity and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be type-written and signed with name and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Granting mercy to some murderers can teach society a valuable lesson

On Thursday, Nov. 4, a killer got mercy.

That morning, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Aaron McKinney was about to be sentenced on felony murder charges in the death of 23-year-old Matthew Shepard. Shepard's parents, however, stepped in to spare McKinney's life.

Shepard's father told McKinney why in a courtroom speech. "I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney. However, this is the time to begin the healing process. To show mercy to someone who refused to show any mercy."

The mercy shown by Shepard's parents means McKinney will die in prison, a better fate than what Shepard encountered the night he was lured from a bar, robbed, beaten, tied to a fence and left for dead.

That McKinney's life was spared makes sense.

That Shepard's family, however, is right. Shepard's parents have grasped the opportunity to make the loss of their son a gain for their community. The hateful murder of their son, who was gay, outraged the nation. In his death, Shepard became not a victim, but a hero; a martyr not only for the gay community but for all victims of hate crimes."

Commentary

That Shepard's life was spared strengthened that role, showing the world that justice doesn't have to incorporate violence, and that forgiveness can prevail over hatred. However, these circumstances surrounding the Shepard case are rare. Not every murderer lends itself so completely to those principles worth upholding. Not every murderer reveals himself to be an embodiment of the prejudice and antipathy that smolder in the public psyche.

Then there's Rex Krebs: the 33-year-old Avila Beach man who is accused of killing two San Luis Obispo college students, Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford. According to an article in the Oct. 15 Tribune, prosecutors will ask for the death penalty should Krebs be found guilty. This makes sense.

There is no underlying principle on which to base sparing Krebs' life. He cannot be held up as an example of anything except evil.

The women Krebs allegedly killed had been stalked. Their killer sat in ambush, watching and waiting for his chance to kill. There was no rhyme or reason to the killings; his motivations are unclear. He may have acted due to a perverted need or smothered anger. Whatever it was, it's nothing that can be used to show the world that though the women died, attitudes have changed, and awareness has been raised. The only cause to fight for in this case is the lives of the women that were so cruelly snatched away.

If Krebs is guilty, he will surely die, and rightfully so. The number in which he refused Rachel and Aundria mercy make it impossible to show him any.

Christine Jancko is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters 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, profanity and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be type-written and signed with name and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Letters to the editor

Respect those who fight for your freedoms Editor,

I am a cadet in the Cal Poly ROTC program and a Christian dedicated to all ROTC stands for. I would like nothing more than to see an end to war and violence on this planet; I pray for the time when humans will accept each other as brothers and sisters and conflicts no longer arise. But do I think that by not defending freedom I move the world closer to the goals of my prayer?

I think you, Mr. McGowan, believe what you said in your article ("Don't glorify war," Nov. 15) and I believe you deeply felt that it needed to be said. Perhaps it's only me, but don't you find it ironic that those same people who you degraded in your article have fought and will fight again, for your right to write it? I also wish to inform you that one of your sentences was written: "Capt. Kwong ...", not simply "Kwong ...". Captain Kwong has earned his commission and has only positive effects. And after all, a life is a disease with a 100-percent fatality rate. The 2 billion patients worldwide should all smoke pot. I'm obviously going to smoke pot. I'm going to carry my net and my poison; I'm going to walk on it. It would still be a lot cheaper with a 100-percent fatality rate. The 2 billion patients worldwide should all smoke pot. I'm obviously going to smoke pot. I'm going to carry my net and my poison; I'm going to walk on it.

Allen Vaugn is an engineering junior.

Freedom is not free Editor,

It is a sad day in this country when a government official can say that one has freedom of speech to denounce the actions of those who fought to protect it. In response to my letter to the editor ("Don't glorify war," Nov. 15), I am saddened to see such disrespect toward veterans and the ROTC program.

Veteran's Day is meant to be a day when Americans can say thank you to those who have stood up against tyranny. There are people on this campus that have participated in conflicts throughout the world. As citizens of this country, we must be respectful and grateful to them for putting their lives on the line to protect our rights and to protect the rights of the oppressed.

The cadets of the ROTC program deserve respect. These students have chosen to fight in ROTC, not because they want to. They are perfectly aware of the possibilities of both going and not going to kill other human beings. And potential ROTC cadets are aware of the same things. These students who decide to milk their time through school and ROTC are not promoting militarism. They simply want to serve their country as so many others have done before them.

Because of veterans, we have peace. They took up arms when a tyrant broke the peace. They restored the peace. And there will be future veterans who will do the same to protect the rights and freedoms of people in both this nation and other nations.

Steve Kang is a political science sophomore.

Poly lacks politics Editor,

What Cal Poly needs is a group or club offering political education. Many people are tired of the wars raging between Democrats and Republicans. The current attacks on a political group by some on our campus, the struggle for dominance and the attacks on immorality are old hat. The public desires a government in which important issues are addressed — issues that shape the structure of our society. Cal Poly offers one political group, Republicans. Does this allow students to express political diversity? I am not a Republican, but I do strive for freedom of speech and for expanding people's choices. One group focuses on a small handful of problems, which consist of its party beliefs. Republicans account for a single spoke in the wheel — therefore the wheel is not spinning. Where are the other spokes of the wheel?

Where are Democrats, Independents, Green Party members and undecided voters supposed to go to voice their beliefs and concerns? In reference to Flato's cover allegory, it is time to break those chains of darkness and educate our community. A diverse group will increase political awareness and voter participations. Diversity is the key component in raising awareness and voter participation because all people have political beliefs — those beliefs just need a platform on which to be heard.

Nancy E. Kapp is a political science sophomore.
MEXICO
continued from page 1

the time they packed up to return.

Before their return, the students toured the border region near the beach in Tijuana.
Looking at a lush, green park on the United States side of the border, the students saw what Mexicans see and long to reach everyday.
Mechanical engineering junior Mike Ross said he noticed about 500 crosses along the border fence in remembrance of those who have died getting to the other side.

White said looking at the park from Tijuana made her realize all that Americans have and all that Mexicans have not.

"This must be what it's like," she said. "The lifestyle we have here is denied to our brothers and sisters over there."

White said she hoped the students left with the same realization.

"I want students to grapple with the reality. I wanted them to go there to help and hopefully come back learning something."

"HOMESTUDY" Traffic School!

Study Spanish in Spain or Mexico

General Information Meeting

Wed., Nov. 17, 1999 at 7 p.m.
Erhart Ag Bldg. (10), Rm. 201

Repeat of General Information Meeting

Thurs., Nov. 18, 1999 at 11 a.m.
Erhart Ag Bldg. (10), Rm. 201

Question/Answer Sessions and Information

1-800-691-5014

Mustang Daily

Jeremy Roe writes about the World Wide Web for Mustang Daily. He is also Mustang Daily's new media director. Reach him via e-mail at jroe@calpoly.edu.

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.

What else would you expect from the world's toughest graduate school—well? We're here to turn college men and women into leaders. People who command respect. Individuals who seek challenge. Like directions to the campus? Call 800-MARINES. Or visit us at www.marines.com. And be prepared for what you find there on the weekends too.
Imagine looking forward to the week as much as you look forward to the weekend. Imagine spending each minute with unlimited opportunity and continuous options. At Ernst & Young, we provide access to the most sophisticated and effective tools in the industry. See you Monday.

www.cy.com
Dan Carpenter has been El Corral’s general merchandise manager since January 1997. He also graduated from Cal Poly with a business degree in 1976—and got out in less than four years. Perhaps his ability to move quickly through the system prepared him for the fast-paced world of retail marketing. He now spends most of his time buying popular styles of Cal Poly clothing and merchandise. As a buyer and a manager of merchandise, he knows he must give new and regular customers new reasons to buy new products. ‘I’m always looking for that next garment that somebody will just latch on to and say ‘I’ve gotta have that,’” said Carpenter.

Right now, the most popular garment is the hooded Cal Poly sweatshirt. “The students are more fashion-oriented, and that’s why they’re buying the navy and the gray, and the alumni tend to be a little more traditional-oriented, buying the green and the gold. So we try to cater to both,” Carpenter said. He goes to trendy places in big cities to find out what kinds of fashions are popular, and then he discusses retail options and ideas with manufacturers every month. New lines and fashions come in all the time. If something doesn’t sell well at the bookstore on campus or Cal Poly Downtown, he’ll reduce the inventory with a series of mark-down sales.

Through the on-campus bookstore, Cal Poly Downtown, the web site and its catalog, El Corral sells thousands of clothing items. In addition to clothes, El Corral sells a wide variety of spirit merchandise. Having lived in San Luis Obispo his whole life, Carpenter has seen some changes in university and community relations. While students like to do the same kinds of things now as they did 25 years ago, he thinks the university was a little more tolerant of some of the things college students did back when he was a student at Cal Poly.

“I think the quality of students has gone up considerably as this campus in the CSU system becomes more and more of the elite campus,” he said. “I have about ten students that work for me, and I’m just impressed all the time at where they’re at, and where I wasn’t at when I was their age.”

Watch for ads announcing the finals week holiday sale.
Discrimination reigns among Harvard's faculty

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — If one cause has defined Neil L. Rudenstine's tenure at Harvard University, it is race-based affirmative action. But while aggressive recruitment practices in Perry Hall's admissions office have been successful in diversifying the student body, Harvard's senior administration has not been as effective in changing its demographics.

At the highest levels of its 10 schools, Harvard has had only one minority dean without "assistant," or "associate" in his title. Division of Engineering and Applied Sciences Dean Venkatash Narayanamurti, but, because his department is within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, even Narayanamurti isn't technically on the level of the dean of the Divinity School or Graduate School of Education.

Minority students and faculty say this lack of diversity is more than embarrassing — it leaves Harvard without potential minority mentors and role models.

But the roots of this problem — like Harvard's difficulties hiring women at the same high levels — lay in the demographics of academic in general and Harvard's tenured faculty in particular.

The deans of Harvard's schools are nearly always drawn from the ranks of senior faculty — and more often than not, from within senior faculty at Harvard.

Without many minorities in senior faculty positions like department chairs, some say it could remain hard to find qualified candidates to fill these top positions.

Officials say none of Harvard's 12 schools — including the graduate schools and FAS — have ever been led by a minority dean.

"The fact that there aren't any [minorities] doesn't tell the whole story," Rudenstine says.

Rudenstine says that, in several searches for new deans, women and minorities have made it onto his short list but not gotten an offer.

"We care very much about women and minority representation," Rudenstine says. "We take it into account at every stage [of hiring]."

In 1992, Rudenstine appointed a black woman, Linda Darling-Hammond, as dean of the Graduate School of Education. After first accepting the position, however, Darling-Hammond turned it down because of racial concerns by board members.

Besides Darling-Hammond's appointment, Rudenstine has filled the deanships of all Harvard's schools, except the Law School, and appointed three provosts.

Professor becomes Scrabble champ

(U-WIRE) MONTREAL — Joel Wapnick, McGill University chair of music education, became the new world Scrabble champ in Melbourne, Australia on November 7.

In the finals he faced off with his arch nemesis.

"His name was Mark Nymian,"

Wapnick recounted. "I played him to the finals in '93 as well. It was best out of five; I won the first game, lost the second game, won the third game, and the fourth game was very tight. I eventually won it by one point."

In 1993, Wapnick lost to Nymian in the finals, so this time around he went prepared.

"For a couple hours a day, I recite lists of words in my head about 16,000 words," Wapnick explained. "They are all seven or eight letter words. I do it when I'm walking around in the evening."

Wapnick even traveled to Australia five days before the tournament.

"Well, I was crossing ten time zones," he said of his early arrival. "I was afraid I would be jetlagged. As it turns out, I was jetlagged to a certain degree, but I recorded myself after the 24th game, the two players with the top records play in the finals," he explained. "You are allowed 25 minutes for all your moves. After 25 minutes, there is a ten point penalty for every minute that you go over time. When there are challenges [by contestants] and the clock is stopped. We use two word lists [no accept the challenge], one of which was developed in North America, the other was developed in England. Both lists are combined."

Scrabble is a simple board game where players gain points by making words from letters they randomly pick out from a pile. This sport has been gaining significant popularity not only in North America but also in the rest of the world.

News
Wednesday, November 17, 1999 9

Study in London Spring Quarter!

- Information and applications available
- Applications accepted at this meeting

Meeting: Thursday, November 18th
11am Fisher Science Rm. 286

Making the Most of the Fall Job Fair

14 Companies - Seeking a job will never be easier!

A Job Fair is an excellent opportunity for you to gain information about the world of work and inquire about internship, summer, Co-op, or full time employment opportunities. Identify the organizations you want to interact with by previewing the list of participants and Job Fair Bulletin on Career Services' website at: www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

Before the Fair

Learn about the products, services and employment needs of participating companies by visiting our home page and researching participating companies by visiting our home page and researching participating companies.

- Prepare your resume. Check Career Services' Quarterly Workshop Schedule, handouts, and critique sessions. Schedule an appointment or use our "drop-in" service for your resume critique.

- Practice your presentation skills:
  - Look confident and initiate a handshake with a smile. Demonstrate a knowledge of the organization.
  - Prepare a one-minute commercial — describe your major, pertinent coursework (G.P.A.), career interests, related activities/ experience, and the type of position you are seeking. Relate your background and future goals to the needs of the organization.

- Prepare questions to ask representatives:
  - What are your expectations for new hires? What type of training is available? What key skills/experiences are highly desirable?
  - What types of assignments are given to summer hires, interns or Co-ops? What do you like about the company?
  - How would I find out about entry-level positions in _____?

View the videotape, How to Make a Job Fair Work for You, located in our Career Resource Center, Room 117.

At the Fair

Take time to target those organizations that are of interest to you:
- Dress and look professional.
- Introduce yourself. Maintain good eye contact and offer a firm handshake.
- Many representatives are Cal Poly alumni and have a personal interest in you!
- Tell the representative if you are a career explorer gathering information or a job seeker.
- Launch into your one-minute commercial if you are seeking a position. Ask questions.
- Provide a copy of your resume. Inquire about the application procedure.
- Demonstrate enthusiasm — a positive attitude pays off!
- Request a business card or obtain a contact name in the organization.

Follow-up in a timely manner. Send a thank you note thanking representatives for their time and information.

If one cause has defined Neil L. Rudenstine's tenure at Harvard University, it is race-based affirmative action. But while aggressive recruitment practices in Perry Hall's admissions office have been successful in diversifying the student body, Harvard's senior administration has not been as effective in changing its demographics. At the highest levels of its 10 schools, Harvard has had only one minority dean without "assistant," or "associate" in his title. The deans of Harvard's schools are nearly always drawn from the ranks of senior faculty — and more often than not, from within senior faculty at Harvard. Without many minorities in senior faculty positions like department chairs, some say it could remain hard to find qualified candidates to fill these top positions. Rudenstine says that, in several searches for new deans, women and minorities have made it onto his short list but not gotten an offer. "We care very much about women and minority representation," Rudenstine says. "We take it into account at every stage [of hiring]."
JORDAN continued from page 12

the question more.

I'm kind of glad it's not function­

perfect," he said. "It stops me from giv­
ing any serious thought to coming back and it doesn't affect the grip on my put­
ter one bit. My playing days are over."

With the stew still glowing from his bout with Benjamin, Jordan didn't
want to discuss the topic. "I'd rather
not comment and give the media
ammunition to talk about it."

Nobody at Bulls headquarters doubt­
ed that. Nor Jerry Krause, the general
manager who hastened the Bulls' break­up, nor Tim Floyd, the coach
brought in to preside over the wreck­
age, nor Tim Duncan - suddenly don't seem as
likely to help.

Asked whether he would take Jordan
Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Tim Duncan's - suddenly don't seem as
likely to help.

injuria. "I've heard it said by people who hastened the Bulls' break­up, nor Tim Floyd, the coach
brought in to preside over the wreck­
age, nor Tim Duncan - suddenly don't seem as
likely to help."

The lesson of Jordan's first un-retire­ment was never say never.

Right now the Bulls are a miserable
team with one fading star - Tom
Kukoc - two promising rookies -
Ethan Reid and Ron Artest - and $7
million in salary-cap money to spend.

Out of shape as he is, Jordan makes
the cover to come back into playing
and Floyd gets to keep his job. Jordan takes
the $1 million exemption as a veteran
player, then goes Bulls management
to pay him 10 times that for coaching.

The last step is to get management to bundle
Kukoc and a No. 1 draft pick in a trade.

The Lakers' Glen Rice is an immedi­ate possibility. Add Jordan's powers of
persuasion to Kukoc's salary slot and the
names heading Krause's wish list -
Ruton Brind and Ron Artest - suddenly don't seem as
small feather in the cap as they wait
for the NBA.

Cal Poly is also scheduled to com­
pete in the University of Arizona
Invitational Nov. 26 and 27. The
Mustangs face the University of Texas, El Paso and would face either
No. 3 Hawaii or No. 19 Arizona
depending on the results. The tour­nament supplements the now obso­
lete Big West Tournament and allows the selection committee to
see the team at least once more
before making their decision.

The Mustangs wrapped up their
Big West schedule with consecutive
victories over Cal State Fullerton
and UC Irvine on Friday and
Saturday respectively. The wins
brought their league record to 11-5,
their best record under head coach
Steve Schick.

One positive for Cal Poly is that
it plays in a very tough conference.
The Mustangs face perennial volley­
ball powers No. 5 Pacific, No. 7
Long Beach State and No. 9 Santa
Barbara twice a season.

In the past, the Mustangs usually
drop all six of those contests, defat­
ting their record and practically
eliminating them from contention for
a postseason berth. That all could
change this season, mainly stem­
ing from a five-game victory over
Santa Barbara on Oct. 7 in Mont
Gym. The win was the first over the
Gauchos in a decade and instantly
earned respect for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs also took one game
before losing to Long Beach State
Nov. 5, giving Cal Poly another
small feather in the cap as they wait
for the NCAA.

The ideal candidate will have a BSEE and familiarity with interest in learning
UL, CSA and European product safety and EMC standards.

In exchange for your talents, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package
with advancement potential for your career.

For consideration, please send your resume, indicating REP: 1087 + 10802, to:
PE Biosystems, 850 Lincoln Center Drive, Foster City, CA, 94404.
Attention: Hiring PT. You may also fax to 650/638-6812, email us at
biocareer@perkin-elm er.com or see our home page on the WWW
at http://perkin-elm er.com/ab for more details.

Representatives from the PE Biosystems
will be on campus Monday, Nov. 22 at the Job Fair
PE Biosystems is an equal opportunity employer.

A t t e n t i o n : E n g i n e e r i n g G r a d u a t e s !
D E S I G N S R E V I E W E D B Y Y O U R P R O F E S S O R S ?
H e r e ' s y o u r c h a n c e t o r e v i e w o t h e r e n g i n e e r s ' d e s i g n s .

At PE Biosystems located in Foster City, CA, we have an entry level position
for a Product Safety/EMC Engineer. You will be responsible for reviewing designs
to help our products comply with instrument regulations. You will also conduct
inspections and audits, work closely with regulatory agencies, and document
and analyze compliance data.

The ideal candidate will have a BSEE and familiarity with interest in learning
UL, CSA and European product safety and EMC standards.

In exchange for your talents, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package
with advancement potential for your career.

For consideration, please send your resume, indicating REP: 1087 + 10802, to:
PE Biosystems, 850 Lincoln Center Drive, Foster City, CA, 94404.
Attention: Hiring PT. You may also fax to 650/638-6812, email us at
biocareer@perkin-elm er.com or see our home page on the WWW
at http://perkin-elm er.com/ab for more details.

Representatives from the PE Biosystems
will be on campus Monday, Nov. 22 at the Job Fair
PE Biosystems is an equal opportunity employer.

Help is on the way.

[1-3 days guaranteed* ]
NEW YORK (AP) — Angry that Los Angeles could lose third baseman Adrian Beltre, Dodgers senior vice president Tommy Lasorda said Tuesday that teams have signed dozens of underage players.

"I bet you there's 50 ballplayers in the major leagues that have signed illegally," Lasorda said during a news conference honoring one of his former players, New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine.

Beltre's agent, Scott Boras, last week asked the commissioner's office to declare his client a free agent because he was 15 when the Dodgers signed him. Baseball rules teams to sign only players 16 and older.

"If this was done illegally, they gave the birth certificate to us, which simply means that they knew that he wasn't the right age," Lasorda said.

"Why should he be able to go out into the world and make millions of dollars?" Lasorda said.

Los Angeles was fined $200,000 earlier this week for signing two underage Cubans who were declared free agents.

Lasorda, speaking rapidly with a voice filled with emotion, compared the situation to Cuban defectors, some of whom have turned out to be older than they claim. Several defectors have come in over rafts, and in the case of the New York Yankees pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, leaked papal papers show he is 34, not 30.

"The two Cubans we signed, what did we do differently than the situation to Cuban defectors, some of whom have turned out to be older than they claim?" Lasorda said, referring to an agent for many Cuban players.

"This guy brings them in and says they were left on a raft for 14 days."

These guys never lost an ounce from the time they left Cuba. They pick them up two miles out of the limit, get them on a yacht, take them to the Bahamas, they put them in a suite, they feed them like kings, and these guys say they were on a raft for 14 hours, fighting sharks, and landed in the wrong place and lost his direction. They never saw the Dominican Republic, and we in this country believe it.

Defectors usually establish residency outside the U.S. or Canada so they are not subject to baseball's amateur draft and are declared free agents.

Cubas did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment. Lasorda, the Dodgers' general manager when Beltre was promoted to the major leagues, said if Beltre is declared a free agent, the Dodgers should be reimbursed for the time and effort it took to prepare the player.

"How about giving us the money back," he said. "The hours I spent working with him. You know how much per hour I charge working with players?"

Sanders, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said an investigation will start this week.

"It's something that could take several weeks, depending on the amount of travel involved and the number of interviews that need to take place," Sanders said.

Earlier this year, the Dodgers lost a pair of Cuban players because they signed before they were 16—first baseman Juan Diaz and outfielder Jose Perez—were declared free agents by commissioner Bud Selig, and the Dodgers spent $200,000. Perez later signed with Philadelphia for $500,000.

Wednesday, November 17, 1999
Never say never — Jordan may return to Bulls

He made the game up on the fly. The best ones always do. Michael Jordan took off plenty of times thinking one thing and wound up doing something else in the air. So what was he thinking showing up at Bulls practice Wednesday for a very public little one-on-one with Cory Benjamin?

"Today was just to break a sweat and see some of the guys and try to help the morale a little," Jordan said. "Please, don't take it any further than that."

Fine — if he returns his profile to the "low" setting. If Jordan turns up at other NBA camps, it means of secret workouts and meetings around the country. We've seen this before.

There is a grateful way for Jordan to ease back into the business as player-coach of the Chicago Bulls, better yet, as player-assistant coach.

Something is up, and maybe it's nothing more than Jordan's basketball jones. Before he made it to Bulls practice, he caught their sorry act in Atlanta. That's more in than he saw them all season. And Monday, Jordan dropped in on old friend Patrick Ewing for a Knicks game in New York.

What no one knows is whether this little bit of competition will scratch the itch. It seems Benjamin, a reserve guard who arrived in Chicago too late for any of the six championships he's been on Jordan's teams but for some time. The second-year player listed Jordan as his favorite athlete, and was just plucky enough to write, offering to school the old man on what he was missing.

Calling Jordan out of retirement wasn't much different from doing it in his prime. Not if you are Cory Benjamin. People who've seen the videotape said Jordan made his first five shots, ran out to a quick 10-4 lead and counted home 11-9.

Benjamin wasn't the only one curious whether Jordan has the heart of his old coach, Phil Jackson, the new coach in Los Angeles, and Ewing both asked in recent weeks whether he's positive he's through.

Jordan said he told them the same thing he told the New York Post last week; the tendon he severed in his right index finger 10 months ago made a comeback possible.

see JORDAN, page 10

Women's volleyball awaits word from NCAA

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team can't wait for the NCAA’s answer.

The Mustangs, owners of a 19-7 overall record, are eagerly awaiting word from the NCAA selection committee, hoping for a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Mustangs were past-over by the NCAA last year despite an 18-9 record.

Cal Poly will be attempting to send its second NCAA Division I team to a National Tournament this year. The women's soccer team made the tournament, eventually losing to Stanford in the second round.

What's more, the volleyball team, along with numerous members of the athletic department, plan to watch the NCAA selection show at Firestone Grill, much like they did with the women's soccer team. The selection show will air at 7 p.m., Nov. 28.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Mustang swimmers split first meets

The women's swimming and diving team began its season with a split of two meets.

File photo/Mustang Daily

Junior Kari DeSoto has the Mustangs primed for a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Selection is Nov. 28.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women's swimming and diving team opened up the season with a split of its first two meets Friday.

The Mustangs (1-1) lost to host Pepperdine 154-88, but came back to score a victory over Loyola Marymount 190-59.

The split marked the beginning of dual meets for the team.

"We had some good swims in today's meet," head coach Rich Firman said in a press release. "Ashley Froerner and Jen Dyer really led the way for us."

Froerner swam a lifetime-best 10 minutes, 43.46-seconds to win her 1000-Meter Freestyle meet. Dyer also scored a victory for the Mustangs in the 200 Individual Medley.

"We've had a good start to the season so far," Firman said. "We're going to make a lot of improvement, and when we meet Pepperdine later this year (Jan. 17), we'll give them a much better run for their money."

The Mustangs, men's and women's teams, now focus their attention on San Diego State, which comes to Cal Poly on Friday. The match, at Mott pool, begins at 3 p.m.

The exhausting swimming and diving schedule consists of invitational meets and culminates with the Big West Conference Championships in February and the NCAA Championships in late March.

The exclusive swimming and diving schedule consists of invitational meets and culminates with the Big West Conference Championships in February and the NCAA Championships in late March.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Forrest Gregg was the former Green Bay Packer who was the first ever NFL player to coach a Super Bowl. Congrats Steve Carino!

Today's Question:

Which former Dallas Cowboy won the Heisman Trophy and then served a four-year military obligation before turning pro?

Mustang swimmers split first meets

Academic All-District VIII selections

A pair of Cal Poly defensive linemen were named to the Academic All-District VIII team. Defensive end Billy Beltz and offensive lineman Dustin Kroeker were selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Beltz recorded 23 tackles this year before sustaining a season-ending collarbone injury against UC Davis on Oct 23. Beltz, a history major, was named to the University Division First Team with a 3.72 grade point average.

Kroeker, a senior co-captain, started all 10 games this year. Kroeker, a junior right tackle, started all 10 games this year. Kroeker, a junior right tackle, started all 10 games this year. Kroeker, a junior right tackle, started all 10 games this year. Kroeker, a junior right tackle, started all 10 games this year.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Eligibility for the Academic All-District VIII team includes a firm commitment to the college and good academic standing. Students must have completed at least one academic year and have a minimum 3.2 grade point average.

Beltz and Kroeker's eligibility is further shown by their selection to the Academic All-District VIII selections.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The University Division First Team includes the top 15% of Division I-A and I-AA schools in the district, including the Pac-10 Conference, Western Athletic Conference and the Big Sky Conference.

SATURDAY

• Football vs. Sacramento State
  • In Mustang Stadium
  • 1:00 p.m.

• Women's basketball vs. UC Riverside
  • In Mott Gym
  • 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Men's basketball vs. Simon Fraser
  • In Mott Gym
  • 1 p.m.

Briefs

Football vs. Sacramento State

In the first home game of the season, the Mustangs defeated Sacramento State University, 7-0.

Weekend Events

Saturday, November 27

• Men's basketball vs. Simon Fraser
  • In Mott Gym
  • 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 28

• Football vs. UC Riverside
  • In Mustang Stadium
  • 1 p.m.

Schedule

Saturdays

• Women's volleyball vs. UCSB
  • In Mustang Gym
  • 7 p.m.

• Men's basketball vs. Cal Poly
  • In Mott Gym
  • 1 p.m.

Sunday

• Men's basketball vs. UC Riverside
  • In Mott Gym
  • 7 p.m.

Answer your questions about Jordan's return to the Bulls. How many meetings and events did Phil Jackson attend before the game? What was the outcome of the game against Loyola Marymount? What is the Mustangs' current standing in the NCAA Tournament? How many games were played in the first meet? What was the score of the first meet? Who were the Academic All-District VIII selections? How many tackles did Beltz record before sustaining his injury?