Theft strikes 17 cars near Poly
By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Seventeen San Luis Obispo residents, mostly students, woke up Monday morning to find their cars vandalized and property stolen. The break-ins occurred between Sunday night and Monday morning. There are no suspects at this time.

San Luis Obispo Police Cpt. Bart Topham said the break-ins took place southeast of campus, where mainly students live.

"Most were locked cars where windows were smashed," Topham said. "Some were unlocked cars, and (the thieves) were yanking stereo out and getting CDs or whatever there was to take."

Jessica Hagan, a journalism senior who lives on Bond Street, was one of the victims. She said her car door and about 100 CDs stolen. Hagan said the break-in must have occurred after she returned home after midnight Monday morning.

"You take precautions by locking your car doors, and assume that the property is yours and somebody
see BREAK-INS, page 9

Court rules CSEA informed workers
By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The U.S. District Court has ruled that the California State Employees Association is meeting its constitutional standard of informing California State University employees of their union fees.

The judge ruled Feb. 13 against a lawsuit filed by the National Right to Work Foundation, an anti-union organization. The lawsuit was filed because the organization believes the CSEA was not properly informing non-members of the fair share fees that they must pay, a fee that the NRTW feels non-union members shouldn't have to pay in the first place.

Political science professor Philip Fetzer is president of the CSEA chapter at Cal Poly. He said that although the verdict was expected, it was also gratifying and supports CSEA's stance on the issue that the CSEA had correctly informed non-members of the existing fees.

"All non-members statewide were mailed a notice
see CSEA, page 9

Speaker sorts pieces of Columbine puzzle
By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"What are we pretending not to know?"

Concerning the tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., there's a lot that communities, parents, students and neighbors are pretending not to see.

At least that's what clinical psychologist Dr. Shirley Gilbert believes.

Gilbert was one of the psychologists on hand at a nearby hospital when two students, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, opened fire at their high school and killed 12 of their peers, a teacher and themselves.

At San Luis Obispo's Church of Nazareth on Friday, Gilbert asked that question to an audience of more than 60 community members who had gathered to hear her interpretation of the events leading to the high school massacre that shocked America last April.

"How did goofy little kids who played baseball, joined Cub Scouts and pleased their mothers become mass murderers?" she asked.

Gilbert, who currently works at a home for troubled children in Southern California, has dedicated much of her time traveling across the country to share her observations and analysis of the Columbine tragedy.

Gilbert questioned the involvement of what she described as "all the pieces of the Columbine puzzle" — the community, teacher and parents of Littleton.

Instead of placing blame on the two boys, Gilbert searched for ways that this incident and others like it could have been prevented.

She described Harris' and Klebold's parents, and how their roles in their sons' lives directly affected their actions. Gilbert said both sets of parents had no idea of their sons' goal to become grassroots cult figures.

Gilbert said one of the lessons to be learned from this tragedy is the importance of parents in their children's lives.

"One of the worst things that we can pretend not to know is our real legacy: parents," Gilbert said. "Parents are the most powerful people in the world. It's an awesome privilege to raise children."

see GILBERT, page 9

The cyber touch
By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly-sponsored Western Bonanza celebrated its 16th year at the Paso Robles Mid-State Fairgrounds last weekend, with 350 exhibitors ages 9 to 19 participating in the junior steer, heifer and lamb show.

"Showing is my extracurricular activity," said Megan Meadows, a high school student from Clover. "Instead of soccer or softball, this is what I do." Meadows, 18, showed two market lambs at the Sunday lamb show.

The Western Bonanza is sponsored by the agriculture department and is a nonprofit event that gives young cattle and sheep enthusiasts a chance to fit and show their projects. The weekend provides California elementary and high school students the opportunity to meet and learn from others who have similar interests.

"I came because it's a lot of fun, and to make some new friends," said 16-year-old cattle exhibitor Casey Bennett from Ducor. "There are a lot of people from all over having a good time here."

Livestock shows are held throughout the state, but communications director Nick see BONANZA, page 7

Aggies go bonanza in Paso at 16th annual competition
By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Clean water, parks initiatives face local voters

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Issues concerning recreational lands, clean water and coastal preservation will go to the voters on the March 7 ballot.

Two of the three propositions are at the statewide level (Propositions 12 and 13), and the third is a local measure that will be voted on by citizens of San Luis Obispo County (Measure A). According to the Voter Information Guide, $1.9 billion in general obligation bonds have been issued for similar purposes in the last 25 years. Of that, most has been spent.

State Sen. Ray Haynes, who leads the opposition of Proposition 12, said it is important to realize that the bond money will allow for the acquisition of more land, but won't provide funds to maintain it.

Haynes added that bonds are one of the most wasteful financing schemes used by the state. He cited the secretary of state's office and said that Californians pay $1.28 for every $1 in bond money.

Proposition 13 is known as the Safe Drinking Water, Clean Water, Watershed Protection and Flood Protection Bond Act. It is similar to Proposition 12 in nature, but allocates bond funds toward programs in drinking water safety, flood control, buy-down restoration, water protection and inspection and water quality and sanitation.

This proposition asks for up to $3.4 billion in general obligation bonds over the next 25 years. Like with Proposition 12, funds are pre-allocated to specific projects, none of which are in San Luis Obispo County. It does provide for coastal watershed protection.

"This would improve our water quality and enhance growth for water resources," Veerst said.

Proponents of this proposition said it protects and improves water quality by controlling all water supply pollutants as well as improving the storage of drinking water. Opponents argue that there is no evidence of poor water quality, but all advocates bond funds toward projects in specific counties and cities.

"It's not just for the Sheriff's Department," said Henry J. Dalley, elected the county's first sheriff, but resigned one year later due to concerns with the risks of the position.

In the department's 150 years, Dalley said, only two lives have been lost in the line of duty.

The first took place in February 1929 when Sheriff Charles T. Taylor was killed in a single-car accident while traveling back to San Luis Obispo from an investigation in Paso Robles.

The second involved murder while Deputy Harvey Stahl was attempting to arrest a suspected kidnapper. Stahl was shot in the head near Atascadero hours before he was to attend his daughter's high school graduation.

"It's terrific that we can all come together in this setting to honor the men and women of county law enforcement," David Edge, county administrative officer, said.

"It was established Feb. 18, 1850. At that time, the sheriff was the county's only full-time paid employee, serving a county population of 336, said Gary Hoving, Sheriff's Department captain.

"It was shot in the head near Atascadero to arrest a suspected kidnapper. Stahl was shot in the head near Atascadero hours before he was to attend his daughter's high school graduation from Paso Robles High School.

In 1978, the Sheriff's Department assumed the responsibilities of the county coroner and deals with one of the county's most infamous death investigations that year. Actor James Dean was killed Sept. 30, 1955 in an automobile accident near Cholame.
Students’ creations out of this world

By Ryan Miller

Students’ creations out of this world

Forget Spacely. Leave the space race and all the images it conjures of government scientists in lab coats and bulky metal contraptions behind.

Enter instead into a world of acronyms, satellites small enough to cup in your palm, complex machines and students in T-shirts working at expensive computers. Enter a small, unassuming room behind the welding building at Cal Poly where design sketches and models will soon be transformed into working devices that may soon orbit the Earth.

Members of the PolySat team are building small satellites called picosatellite to contribute to CubeSat, a program under the direction of Stanford University.

"PolySat is one big project, which is part of the larger CubeSat venture," said aerospace professor Jordi Puig-Suari.

According to Puig-Suari, the PolySat faculty advisor, Cal Poly students will be building small picosatellites, as well as a means of deploying them.

"We cannot design the spacecraft unless the deployer is designed because we need to know the constraints the deployer places on the spacecraft," Puig-Suari said.

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) are designing and building the device to deploy the picosatellites into space.

The satellites weigh 1 kilogram and are no longer than 10 centimeters on a side. They are small silver cubes that resemble bulky metallic paperweights or simple jewelry boxes, and they can be fitted with accessories, such as solar panels.

"These are pretty much the smallest satellites ever developed," said senior manufacturing engineer Ryan Connolly.

Connolly is the leader of a team of SME members who have designed the Poly Picosatellite Orbital Deployer (P-POD). The device is a singleprinted box that can be packed with several picosatellites. At a point in a larger satellite’s orbit, the device will open and push the picosatellites into space.

After designing the P-POD, the team had to work on a new mode of deployment in response to a change in specifications. The team developed a device called the P-Tubes, which propels the picosatellites out in a slightly different way than the original design.

Each tiny satellite is equipped with its own "brain" and whatever Connolly calls "a space for rent." Government agencies, industries, businesses -- even educational organizations can purchase a space within a picosatellite in order to send small satellites up and out of the Earth's atmosphere.

"We want to eventually offer this to high schools," Connolly said. "We'll give them a shell and have them fill it with their own gizmos.

Before the project can be launched from Vandenberg, it must be run through a series of tests. By the time the device actually gets fitted to a satellite, it will have been shaken, checked acoustically, submerged in water and put into a vacuum.

"In order to get anything into space, it has to go through rigorous and extensive testing," Connolly said.

In October, a group of 16 people from Cal Poly will take the device on board NASA's KC-135, a large plane nicknamed "The Vomit Comet." The plane, where many of the scenes in "Apollo 13" were filmed, is designed to simulate the forces and environment weightlessness. The group will have to go through astronaut training to prepare for the trip.

With all the building and testing still ahead, the team remains confident.

"There's a 95 percent chance we're going to launch in about a year," Connolly said. "It's taking off. It's actually still in its baby stages, but as far as the timeline goes, we've been moving very quickly.

Satellite deployment systems can sometimes take several years to design and develop. The technology to be sent up may be obsolete, sometimes up to five years, by the time the satellite and deployment are ready to launch. With picosatellites, this problem could be eliminated.

"We're looking at less than a year turnaround from design to flight," Connolly said. "The technology is still current.

"A more short-term goal for the team is to ready the project for WESTEC, an aerospace technology trade show in Los Angeles, held the first day of spring break.

"I think we have a really good chance of winning this year," Connolly said.

According to Connolly, seven teams are working on the satellite project for controls, mechanics, materials, business and other areas. The project spans multidisciplinary majors, and extends outside of engineering fields.

In addition to gaining hands-on experience in building the deployment device, SME members have been learning how to communicate with a variety of departments and individuals with various backgrounds and expertise.

"It's really encouraging," Connolly said. "It's exactly like the real world. Most schools don't have the ability or the talent to give their students or the professors to produce something of this caliber. We've collectively put over 1,000 hours into this, and it's extremely hard to get something in space. It's a lot of work.

SME members often spend entire weekends working on the project since designing devices to be sent into space must sometimes give way to midterms and papers.

"We're trying to juggle our regular work for our other classes," said senior manufacturing engineer Matt Brown.

Brown said, "When this actually is used -- of course, I'll be graduated - I say 'I did that.'"

The amount of great satisfaction from coming that knowing that something you poured hours into helping build may someday be breaking the bounds of Earth's gravity and shooting toward space

"We have put a tremendous amount of time and effort into this," Connolly said. "It's about a year, when this goes up, it'll be a great feeling -- if it works.

"It's really encouraging," Connolly said. "It's exactly like the real world.

The main idea is that whatever you've done in the past, you've always got to be up there trying to improve on the past. It's constantly a work in progress."
Racism is alive and ugly across our country

I am inadvertently guilty of supporting racism in this country. This is something of which I am not proud. Actually, I’m downright ashamed of it.

I am going to use a word to account for my life experience that is highly offensive. I did not invent this word. I feel that my peers in this institution should know that racist attitudes in this country are not dead. We cannot just simply "move on" as though there is racial equality today.

I think the first time I heard the word "nigger" was from my own grandmother, when two African-American gentlemen knocked on the door of her farm looking to do a little honest day labor. I can still remember feeling shocked, even at 4 or 5 years old, by her degree of hatred.

This was in the state of Iowa, a supposedly "moderate" state in about 1972.

The irony is that her daughter (my aunt) was married to an African-American, who in my mind, always was and will be one of the most caring and compassionate human beings in my memory.

I know my uncle "Doc" was secretly ridiculed for being African-American, but he never faltered in delivering his best talents as a doctor, even to those whom he disliked him for the color of his skin. I’m sure his daughters can tell you about being discriminated against for just being half African-American, and African-American in town.

The biggest shocker, though, came to me when I visited other cousins in the state of Missouri in about 1992. Missouri, during the Civil War, was considered "neutral," committed to neither the North or the Confederacy.

My first indication that something was wrong was when my dad’s cousin’s wife asked us, "Do them coloreds come to your house?"

I was certain a real problem exists in middle America when my second cousin informed me, "We live out in the country ‘cause we want our children to grow up crime-free and nigger-free.

It this sort of phenomena exists in "moderate" Iowa or "neutral" Missouri, how can anyone deny it exists in "Deep South" South Carolina?

I may have a little excuse for not speaking out against racism, for being too young to know better, or for not wanting to make waves while visiting family, but what about George W. Bush or John McCain?

Bush spoke at Bob Johnson University, which prohibits interracial dating, but didn’t speak out. Neither Republican candidate came out against flying the Confederate flag.

This is leadership? This is reform? I’m sure you’re all confident in your hearts that racism is dead in America, but I didn’t mention California, Arizona or New Mexico experiences. Is it time to move on?

I’ve admitted my family’s dark secrets. Can you?

Greg Kinion is a graphic communication senior.

Christianity means believing in Jesus, not a religion

Opinion

Editor,

My writing is in response to Nancy Kapp’s Feb. 16 column, "If you profess Christianity, look deeper." First, I say that the article did have some good points. Nancy writes the "true teachings of Christ are not about organized religion." This is true; there are many things wrong with established religions and many churches, and Christ’s teaching does not revolve around religion. Religion is just an organized system of beliefs. Jesus didn’t care about that man-defined crap. He cared about the heart. Kapp is right on.

On the other hand, the article was very narrow and full of uneducated assumptions presented as facts. I do not write this regarding my personal faith. It is to call attention to the points of weakness in Kapp’s argument. She mixed up her personal preconceptions with the tangible truth of Jesus’s teaching. She tells us throughout the article what it is Jesus taught, but the Bible (my example of tangible proof), which is the account we have of Jesus’ teachings, says otherwise.

You must understand that followers of Christ are who they are because they have come to realize they are not perfect. They, like every human, need God’s grace. Everyone has faults. Kapp writes, "The hypocrisy of Christianity begin with a rule that only helps faid members of the church — excluding outsiders." That is not a rule at any Christian church I have ever heard of, and she will never find one that would claim that rule. Kapp completely made that up.

Next, saying "that the judgments that Christ claims on homosexuality, the poor, abortion, capital punishment and children’s rights are much too harsh and unjust" is a total generalization. Not all believers in Christ feel the same regarding these social and moral issues. Again, just as Christ said, he is the main point, not any issue.

She did not bother to say what the "judgments" the Christians make are. She is going by something she heard somewhere about Christianity instead of talking to Christians or seeing for herself what Christ really has to say about specific issues. Any follower of Christ will tell you what is right and wrong does not come from their mouths, but from God’s.

The Bible says in Matthew 2:11, "Do not judge lest you be judged." No man has the right to judge the heart. Next, Kapp writes, "Many Christians preaching Christianity condemn those who do not believe." Wrong. Christ does that. In John 14:5, Jesus himself says, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." So if you’re going to tell us what Jesus’ teaching was all about, it should be safe to assume you are familiar with what He taught. Kapp urges Christians to “strive for a deeper spiritual understanding” about what Jesus taught. Yet she says, "If you think that believing in Christ is going to promise a great seat in the afterlife, think again. Helping others, educating yourself and doing the best you can in life is more than any god could want.” The apostle Paul writes in Ephesians 2:8-9, "For it is by grace that you have been saved, though faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast." Jesus didn’t just teach us good morals. He taught us this! And Kapp should know that if she’s going to comment about it.

It is terribly clear that she really doesn’t have any idea what Christ taught. Rather, through our love for God, comes good works. And the desire to educate ourselves. And to do the best we can in life. A believer in Christ will stand behind Ephesians 2:8-9 because that is to believe in Christ. What is this Jesus tells us in the Bible, which any man can pick up and read with his own eyes and brain.

Lastly, on a more opinionated note, she wrote, "When you understand the good morals and values Jesus stood for, then you will understand the man." Kapp short-changed Him. I believe because of everything He did that he was the embodiment of all that is good. And when you understand that, then you will understand the man. Christianity is believing in Jesus Christ. Not a religion.

Benjamin Winter is an art and design senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

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Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

 меньшненых прав в отношении граждан, которые считают, что...
Christianity faults but offers much
Editor

I think the reason people are so quick to judge Christianity is that it promises so much and thus disappoints so many. There are, of course, good Christian people, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Theresa, to name two Nobel prize winners. And there is no end to the bad people who aren’t Christian. With moral and spiritual excellence as well as physical fitness or general learning, you need a system if you are going to make significant progress. Christianity offers a breadth and depth of experience, a kind of one-stop shopping for your moral and spiritual needs, which has no close rival in Western culture and few competitors in the rest of the world. If anyone has a better system, let them share it with the rest of us. Sure, the whole convoluted institution of Christianity needs fixing, but it will more likely be fixed when people start concentrating on reducing suffering in the world rather than organizational details. And there is a lot of suffering in the world. It is the responsibility of the church to not just be a private experience, but to change the world. As King said, “...to broaden horizons, challenge the status quo, and break the mores when necessary.”

Dean Wilber is an electrical engineering senior.

Prop 22 would destroy some positive examples
Editor

(A response to Carolyn Ficara’s editorial on Proposition 22)

Fundamentally, the term “marriage” in modern society implies an intimate union between two individuals who choose to devote their lives to one another, regardless of their intention to have children — it is an act of love, not strictly a facilitation of procreation. In examining traditional Christian wedding vows, it is clear that the focus of the marriage contract is mutual respect and a person’s choice to hold one individual above all others. While this institution is an ideal setting in which to raise children, it is generally not entered into strictly for this purpose.

Conservatives continually assert that accepting homosexual relationships ensures the deterioration of “traditional family values” — those of support, love, respect and dignity. Perhaps if the proponents of Proposition 22 were to pay attention to the majority of homosexual partnerships and the positive values that they exemplify, rather than focusing their attention on the negative gay/lesbian stereotypes portrayed in the media, they would realize that recognizing such relationships will only enhance the sanctity of positive values in our culture. We ought to be devoting our energy to encouraging healthy relationships among young people by holding up positive examples of such, rather than attempting to destroy one-tenth of these examples.

This destruction is the true intent of Proposition 22. If passed, the proposition will leave California law unchanged. The only noticeable result will be an encouragement of bigotry and a lack of understanding for nearly 3.3 million gay and lesbian Californians.

Carolyn Ficara cited in her editorial that the gay community was attempting to make use of her symbol of “saving marriage.” I believe many of no homosexual who wishes to degrade or displease the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman. The only wish is to be devoting our energy to encouraging healthy relationships among young people by holding up positive examples of such, rather than attempting to destroy one-tenth of these examples.

Matt Bosserman is an architecture senior.

Selling marriage is taking away rights
Editor

In regards to the letter written by Tim Riley, Proposition 22 is simple. (Feb. 17), there are a couple of points that I found to be ill-written and ill-mannered. In the first sentence, Riley said that Proposition 22 is the “marriage initiative.” I fail to see this as a little misleading because the original title of this proposition was the Knight Initiative. The underlying tactic here seems to be pushing a piece of legislation by people who seek to rewrite my civil rights as an American citizen and as a homosexual in California. Pete Knight is the author of this initiative for two simple and obvious reasons. First, he is trying to further his political career by gaining support on a proposition that would clearly divide the state into people for him and against him, knowing that the SIMPLE title of “Save Marriage” was a billboard and would get him political backing.

Secondly, is the easily overlooked fact that he hates gay people and will do anything to deny them human rights. What a lot of people do not know is that Pete Knight’s son is gay and that late his brother was as well. Pete Knight no longer speaks to his son or his brother-in-law. Why else would a conservative political create a bill so that he could become the SIMPLE title of “Save Marriage” and have the same last name and share a home, then that winikd seem, for lack of a better term, discriminatory.

The thing that really gets me is people like Riley are overlooking what happens if, sometime down the road, my boyfriend with whom I have the same last name and share a home and a LIFE with gets into an accident where he would have to be in an intensive hospital. There is nothing saying that I can even speak to him or see him because I am not considered legally.

People who murder, people who murder children and break into homes, people who steal and all have a right to marriage. Their families even get to decide when they die. I don’t get that, and my boyfriend and I are good people who do moral things.

Riley says that this initiative is not anti-gay. I urge him to rethink his position. The fact that my rights are infringed upon and that they are not equal makes it directly related to human rights.

Matt Bosserman is the author of this proposition, since most Proposition 22 arguments seem to focus on the “inability” of same-sex couples to raise children, it is a civil rights issue. I want people from all walks of life to take up the fight from for what I believe. Not until the day I die.

I am not going to be a second-rate citizen with more regulations and limited rights. And I am not going to let the next generation of homophobes walk into that mentality either.

Joseph Campanale is a biological science freshman.

Look at real issue of debated Prop. 22
Editor

It disgusts me that the supporters of Proposition 22 are resorting to the same political tactics that they constantly accuse the gay community of using. First, let’s clarify the proposition, since most Proposition 22 arguments seem to focus on the “inability” of same-sex couples to raise children, it is a civil rights issue. I want people from all walks of life to take up the fight from for what I believe. Not until the day I die.

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On Campus

Dining Guide

Campus Market Offers Great Food All Day Long

By Lauren Nowenstein

Some students might think the only place to eat on campus during a mid-afternoon meeting on Saturday or a late Sunday night study session is at The Cellar or a meal plan area like Light House or V.G. Cafe. However, what they don’t know is that the Campus Market is open during these times—and many others—for them to grab a quick meal or snack.

In fact, the Campus Market has the most operating hours of any dining establishment on campus: from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 10:00 a.m to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The convenience store is located near the library behind Ag. Science. It features grill and deli items, pizza at lunch, specialty foods, school supplies, health and beauty aids, and much more.

The Campus Market is currently selling a variety of Cal Poly products, including fresh squeezed apple juice; lemons; Gouda, Chipotle Jack, and San Luis Lace Swiss Cheese; beef jerky; large and extra large eggs; and frozen fryer chicken. According to Bob Cushing, the retail merchandiser for the Campus Market, Cal Poly eggs sold at the Campus Market are often much fresher than those sold in grocery stores.

"Sometimes eggs are already two weeks old when they make it to the grocery store. There’s a fresh batch of Cal Poly eggs every week, they come straight from the farm to the shelf," Cushing said.

Cushing added that while the chicken sold at the campus Market costs a bit more, you can be sure it was raised without the use of hormones.

Cushing recommends that newcomers to the Campus Market try a breakfast burrito, which contains scrambled eggs, cheese, and tri-tip. The Campus Market also houses Julian’s Jr., which offers gourmet coffee, espresso and bakery items. The Julian’s Jr. counter is open whenever the Campus Market is open. The Campus Market has begun construction on more outdoor seating, which should be completed by spring quarter.

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK
FEBRUARY 22-25, 2000

ENGINEERS CELEBRATE A MILLENNIUM OF INNOVATION

"A"s we begin this millennium, engineers lead the way with world-changing ideas," notes Peter Lee, Dean of the College of Engineering (CENG). "National Engineers Week (NEW) recognizes engineers' past, present, and future innovations at Cal Poly, and in the world, and we invite the entire campus and community to celebrate this rich heritage and exciting future."

Nationwide, engineers gather around the time of George Washington's birthday to increase public awareness and appreciation of the engineering profession. Our country's first president was also a man of creative solutions: Washington was a military engineer and land surveyor. Founded by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951, NEW is currently sponsored nationally by 14 major corporations and endorsed by over 50 national engineering societies. Cal Poly's NEW Events Commissioners Lydell Aaron and Ramiro Adeva point out, "Our focus this year is participation. We want students to have fun while being exposed to engineering." Today, during Engineering Fun Day, students can throw on a Sumo wrestling suit at Dexter lawn and body slam their fellow students, or pretend to be Jeff Gordon and race a Mini-Indy car on an inflatable track.

"Thursday's Engineering Olympics will be the start of an annual competition," says Aaron. "We're hoping the winners of tomorrow's events will start a legacy, and pass the trophy on to next year's competitors." Competitions will incorporate engineering related problem solving. Aaron explains, "Our goal is for students to be challenged both physically and mentally."

Another event engineering students won't want to miss is the farmer's market talent show. Adeva laughs, "We want people to know we're not just brainiacs, but we have other talents too." Engineering clubs and students will also display past projects like American Society of Civil Engineers' (ASCE) award-winning steel bridge and the Mechanical Engineering club's Mechanical Mice, so the community can experience a hands-on look at engineering. If you want to take a break from number crunching and perform in tomorrow nights talent show, contact National Engineers Week Event Commissioners Lydell Aaron and Ramiro Adeva: laaron@calpoly.edu or radeva@calpoly.edu.

"At Cal Poly, our engineering programs continue on a path of excellence, graduating engineers 'ready to work'—and to help solve an array of technical, social and economic problems. Looking to the future, we can be confident that Cal Poly's 'learn by doing' traditions, with their judicious mix of imagination, breadth of perspective, sensitivity and flexibility—and the ability to continue to learn throughout their careers. Armed with these qualities, they will retain their important role as society's premier innovators and problem solvers." Warren Baker, President Cal Poly

"Engineers changed our world during the last century, and they will continue to do so. For instance, engineers and computer scientists designed and developed the new transportation and communications systems that have established a global marketplace, indeed, a global society. Engineers will continue to bring our world together as never before. Given our technology-centered world, I moreover believe that engineering and computer science will provide the keys to solving problems mankind faces. Increasingly, our social, economic, and political issues intersect. Technological advances and innovation are at the heart of these intersections presenting solutions that elevate the human condition. I know, too, that our own Cal Poly graduates will tackle these problems and make enormous contributions to society in the next century and beyond." Peter Y. Lee, Dean College of Engineering

"Please see New Millennium continued on page 4

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING ASKS:
HOW WILL ENGINEERING CONTRIBUTE TO SOCIETY IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM?

"At Cal Poly, our engineering programs continue on a path of excellence, graduating engineers 'ready to work'—and to help solve an array of technical, social and economic problems. Looking to the future, we can be confident that Cal Poly's 'learn by doing' traditions, with their judicious mix of theory and practice, will continue to serve our students and the State well. At the same time, the environment for engineering—and engineering education—in California is changing. The State's population is increasing rapidly and becoming more diverse. Dramatic growth and development are occurring in knowledge and technology. To adapt to this environment, our engineering graduates must emerge with imagination, breadth of perspective, sensitivity and flexibility—and the ability to continue to learn throughout their careers. Armed with these qualities, they will retain their important role as society's premier innovators and problem solvers." Warren Baker, President Cal Poly

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MESA To Celebrate Student Achievement and a National Title

Each year, the MESA (Math Engineering Science Achievement) Corporate Social and Academic Recognition Banquet provides a forum for recognizing outstanding students. Tonight, 25 Cal Poly MESA Engineering Program (MEP) students will receive over $30,000 in scholarships. Moreover, banquet attendees will have the opportunity to cheer four members of Cal Poly's Society of Hispanic Engineers (SHPE), who proved themselves to be #1 in the nation at SHPE's national Engineering Olympics. On November 6, José Castro (CE), Manuel Alvarez (ME), Jesus Rodriguez (EE), and Patrick Cabral (ME) beat out teams from UC Berkeley, Stanford, and other campuses to win the regional tournament. On January 27, Castro Alvarez, and Cabral went head-to-head with the other five regional team champions during SHPE's National Technical Career Conference in Washington, D.C. The teams fielded questions in topics ranging from SHPE trivia to computer science, math, physics, chemistry, electrical engineering and other engineering disciplines. SHPE's win marks the first time Cal Poly has bested the nation in the jeopardy-style contest. "We are extremely proud to present these impressive young engineers along with all our scholarship winners," says David Cantu, MEP director. "Their achievement not only reflects the high performance standards of Cal Poly students, but it also measures MEP's success in our recruitment and mentoring objectives." Ever since 1983, Cal Poly's MEP program has provided an on-campus "home" and social and academic support services for underrepresented engineering students. MEP students usually participate in one of three active student clubs: SHPE, the American Indian Science and Engineers Society (AISES), and the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES). The program also has a mission to provide to California's pre-college, low-income, first-generation college students with the chance to explore engineering and science through engaging, hands-on projects. Currently, almost 400 Cal Poly students work with over a hundred pre-college students from Central Coast and Central Valley towns.

MEP 1999 Scholarship Winners at last year's banquet

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000
Time Capsule Burial
Advanced Technology Laboratories, Building 207
11:30-12:30

College of Engineering Barbecue
Dexter Lawn
10am-2pm

Free at McPhees
McPhees' Bowling Alley
8pm-10pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000
Engineering Fun Day
Dexter Lawn
10am-2pm

MEP Awards Banquet & Corporate Social
Performing Arts Center
6pm-9pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000
Career Symposium
Rec Center
9am-3pm

Engineering Olympics
Location TBA
12 noon-1pm

Engineering Talent Show
Farmer's Market
Downtown Garden Street
6pm-9pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000
Engineering Olympics
Location TBA
11am-12 noon

Evening With Industry
Embassy Suites
6pm-10pm

Engineering Luau
Elk's Lodge
10pm-1am

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MEP 1999 Scholarship Winners at last year's banquet
suborbital space tourism. Rutan wants to blast more than 40,000 tourists into space by
the year 2010. Rutan exercises creative license, and some aircraft builders have criticized Rutan for his radical designs. But in an recent interview for Los Angeles Times Magazine, Rutan states: "If I had the choice between something conventional and something different, and both of them produced the same result, I'd try something different. Because that's how we learn. That's how we make progress." One of Rutan's most shocking designs is the Boomerang, an exotic, asymmetrical twin engine plane. Although Rutan considers this new plane his "most significant," the Voyager's 1986 nine-day, round-the-world flight ranks as the last great milestone of powered flight.

Rutan continues to design and build airplanes that surprise the industry. His 1995 induction into National Aviation Hall of Fame confirms his place in aerospace history.

Bill Lee (ME '65)

Bill "The Wizard" Lee forces us to drop stereotypical notions about engineers. Instead of a whitewashed lab, Lee's workplace is a 200-ft long, low-ceiling, ex-chicken coop. For over 20 years, this hilltop "factory" in Soquel, CA has been the hub of Lee's renowned boat-designing and boat-building enterprise. In fact, Lee is known around the world for some of the fastest and best sailboats the Pacific waters have ever seen.

Lee found his calling when he started racing sailboats in the early 70's. In 1975, Lee sailed in the TransPac races. He loved the water, the excitement, and the speed, and he made the decision to win the race. That's when his engineering training and his creative genius kicked in.

During the 70's, Santa Cruz was a hotbed of radical sailboat design, especially concerning light displacement sailboats and construction. But one of the most radical and successful projects was Lee's sailboat that would displace just 23,000 pounds over 68 feet. He built it on a shoestring budget, and it was a risk considering the materials he was using. But Lee won his gamble when his fantasy boat, Merlin, not only won the 1977 Transpac but made the fastest finish ever—a record that held for over 20 years. Big, light, fast, and seaworthy, Merlin—and Bill Lee—radically altered the future of sailboat design.

Technical Full-Time & Intern Interviews
March 3, 2000
Go to http://www.microsoft.com/college/jobs.htm for job descriptions
Send resumes to tinas@microsoft.com
When materials pioneer O.W. Simmons helped found the Metallurgical Engineering Department at Cal Poly in 1966, there were only 42 faculty in the entire College of Engineering (CENG). Simmons admits creating curriculum, finding books, and acquiring accreditation was "one hell of a struggle."

Founder of Cal Poly's Materials Engineering Department (MATE) Dick Wiley hired Simmons because of his impressive background in industry with companies like Waterford Arsenal, Packard Industries, and Remco. In the 1930's and 40's, Simmons worked on "Subrally," which we now know as uranium. When Simmons returned to the states after WWII, the Navy ordered him to research titanium, but neither Simmons nor his supervisor even knew what titanium was. Simmons jokes, "We called it the Wonder-metal, because we wondered how to get some, and what to do with it once we got it." To this day, Simmons and his wife flaunt self-designed titanium wedding bands; the corrosive resistant material is now used widely in the aerospace industry as well as in orthopedics.

Thankfully, Simmons' hands-on background in the metallurgical industry prepared his students to solve real-world metallurgical problems throughout the latter half of the century.

Zane Motteler (CSC)

Former Cal Poly computer science professor (1982-93), Zane Motteler has made his mark by his significant involvement with the accreditation process for computer science programs nationwide. As a leader in the Computer Science Accreditation Commission (CSAC), Motteler has been key to establishing and implementing improved standards for computer science education programs around the country.

Motteler became involved in accreditation leadership after observing the process at Cal Poly. "When I directed the Computer Engineering Program (CEP) at Cal Poly, I was troubled by the 'bean counting' approach; I wanted the accreditation criteria to be less 'numbers' based and more focused on outcomes."

Because of his concerns, Motteler became an accreditation team member and was eventually elected to the executive committee of CSAC. In his current role as vice chair of the commission, and in his future role as chair (2000-2001), Motteler hopes to continually improve assessment standards. He explains, "I've visited a number of schools that satisfy the numerical criteria (i.e., number of hours, number of faculty, number of topics covered, etc.), but whose graduates are driving taxis. I think it's far more important for a program to send its graduates to graduate programs and into technical employment than it is for them to fit a numbers template."

Motteler plans to continue his involvement with accreditation into the new millennium. And by helping to define and determine our engineering education programs nationwide, he, in turn, will have a strong hand in shaping the engineers of the future.

Jerry Counts (EE '66)

Working on the Space Station may sound like the height of any career, but Jerry Counts regards starting his own company as his greatest contribution to engineering. Countdown Engineering (a company that has manufactured clocks and computers for off-road motorcycles since 1979) gave Counts a sharp corner on the market when his product first emerged. Counts recalls, "I wasn't afraid to tackle all the electrical and mechanical work. I designed the molds, laid out the printed circuit boards, and before I knew it, I became the Microsoft of the business." Currently, Countdown Engineering sponsors Dual Sport back-country tours. In late July, Counts and fifteen others will take a 2500-mile tour from Mexico to Canada.

While maintaining Countdown in his spare time, during the week Counts works for Boeing as a senior systems engineer on the International Space Station. This summer, Counts will watch live coverage in the control room as space-walking astronauts install the electrical power system he designed.

Reflecting on his many intriguing career moves, Jerry Counts is not only grateful for the hands-on experience he gained at Cal Poly during sheet metal shop and other practical engineering classes, but also for the theoretical, problem solving skills that he has used every day since graduating. Counts notes, "My engineering curriculum at Cal Poly, more than anything, taught me to think like an engineer."

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Paul Wright (ME '58)
President, Wright Associates
former Chairman & CEO, Chrysler Technologies

"Space is the future for mankind. This new millennium will bring new, cheap access to space. With inexpensive access to space, the settlement of other worlds is the next natural step! Living and working on the moon? Farming or mining on Mars? Why stop there, what about establishing outposts on the large Galilean moons of Jupiter?? It sounds like science fiction, but today's students will be turning these endeavors into science-fact. Space and the heavenly bodies of our solar system alone will provide mankind with virtually unlimited resources to fuel the exploration of our solar neighborhood, and beyond. Get inspired! This is our future!"

Jeff Napior
Aerospace Engineering senior

"In the near future, the development of the gasoline-electric hybrid engine and the electric engine will change the automobile industry. These two advances will drastically reduce the pollution from fossil fuel use, increase automobile efficiency, and reduce our dependence on fossil fuels."

Chris Weinberger
Mechanical Engineering senior
Society of Civil Engineers (SCE)
Cal Poly's SCE have established a legacy of achievement. Last year, for the eighth time in ten years, the group won the overall first place title at the Pacific Southwest Regional Student Chapter Conference. Over 60 members helped the group take first in five competition categories. Pictured are members of the 1990 SCE team, the team that initiated SCE's championship decade.

Sigma Gamma Tau (SGT)
Sigma Gamma Tau, the national aerospace and aeronautical engineering honor society, was founded in 1953 at Purdue University "to offer appropriate recognition to persons of superior scholarship, outstanding character, and professional achievement in the field of Aeronautical Engineering." Cal Poly's chapter offers four field trips each year, such as the one pictured at the Vandenberg Air Force Base Orbital Science Facility.

Power Engineering Society (PES)
The Power Engineering Society, a division of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), assists students meet their professional goals by facilitating company contacts, meetings, and seminars, and organizing tours of power-generating facilities. The group has taken tours this year to Hoover Dam and the Morro Bay Power Plant. In October, PES helped host the 31st North American Power Symposium. This prestigious forum provides a venue for university faculty, students, and industry representatives to discuss current research and trends in the field.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA)
The Lisa B., the model aircraft pictured, follows in the long tradition of the Aeronautical (now Aerospace) Engineering Department. Founded in 1927, the program aimed to teach students about the maintenance and repair of aircraft and their engines. One or more airplanes were built each year, the first being the Glennmont, a replica of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. The plane is believed to be the first constructed in the United States by students. Although Cal Poly students can no longer build full-sized aircraft to fly, the AIAA Cessna/ONR Student Design/Build/Fly Competition provides a real-world aircraft design experience. The Lisa B. will be ready to fly in the national competition in April 2000. For more information see: www.calpoly.edu/~jnapior/dbf.html.

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Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES)
SBES is Cal Poly's chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (NSBE). NSBE is the largest student-run organization in the nation. Allan Dover, Cal Poly's SBES president, says, "As we move into the new millennium we face many new and exciting challenges that comprise our future as engineers and scientists. We must prepare ourselves by remaining steadfast in our pursuit of academic and professional excellence; equally important must be our commitment to community." SBES members enjoy lectures and conferences as well as social events, such as the one pictured. For more information on SBES see www.calpoly.edu/~mep/SBES.

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American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE)
College of Engineering Ambassadors
Agricultural Engineering Society (AES) and Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
first woman student and later professor at the Massachusetts
institutions during Open House. Check out the fun at

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)
SHPE's Mission is to promote the development of Chicano, Latinos and Hispanics in engineering, the sciences, and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity, and social equity. The group increases educational opportunities and aids professional and personal growth. SHPE members also serve as mentors to K-12 students in a wide variety of outreach and service activities, and they enjoy getting together for social events. This picture was taken in April 1998 at the Santa Monica Pier before the group head­ed off on a trip to Magic Mountain.

Agricultural Engineering Society (AES) and American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE)
Cal Poly's AES and ASAE have been known for their tractor pull competitions for three decades. Pictured here is the first ridgeless sled built at Cal Poly in 1973. Student Dave Hamilton is walking alongside the sled, while Gary Weisenberger (now a professor in the Biologance and Agricultural Engineering Department) drives the tractor that was built by him and other students between 1975 and 1977. Ag engineering students also apply their engi­neering know-how to the production, processing, market­ing, distribution, and packaging of food products.

Engineering Student Council (ESC)
The ESC represents engineering students to the Associated Students Inc., the community, and industry. The group is responsible for organizing National Engineers Week, the Annual Awards Banquet, and CENG's Open House. Meetings are open to everyone in the college and are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in UU220. See ESC's website at http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/~esc. The 1999-2000 ESC Executive Council pictured includes (left to right) Amanda Berlin, Rosalinda Mondaca, Chair Allan Victor, Kelly Coakley, and Lynette Gentong.

Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Pioneering engineer Ellen Swallow Richards (1842-1911) was the first woman student and later professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A chemical engineer and a leader in the field of environmental/sanitary engineering, she coined the word ecology. Richards represents the rich history of American women in engineering. SWE members have carried on this tradition of excel­lence by developing the leadership skills of its members and estab­lishing outreach programs to encourage young women to pursue technical degrees. Cal Poly's chapter was started in 1975 with a handful of students. Today, the group is the largest student organi­zation on campus with 400 members, 20 percent of whom are men.

College of Engineering Ambassadors
Now in its sixth year, the CENG Ambassador program is made up of knowledgeable, high-energy engineering stu­dents who actively represent the college. The group was founded because the College of Engineering's excellent reputation resulted in more and more individuals coming to campus to view labs and programs. The Ambassadors serve as campus hosts to company recruiters, parents, and prospective students, and they participate in events such as Parents' Appreciation Day. Sponsoring the College of Engineering Awards Banquet, Dean's Circle Breakfast, and Open House.

IEEE Computer Society
The national IEEE Computer Society traces its origins to the 1946 formation of the Subcommittee on Large-Scale Computing of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the same year that the ENIAC, the first large-scale general purpose electronic computer, was unveiled. Each year since 1995, Cal Poly's Computer Society mem­bers unveil their own assortment of small-scale robot "rats" at RoboKiddies, one of the most popular attrac­tions during Open House. Check out the fun at http://www.ieee.calpoly.edu/cs.

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• Improvement teams
• Develop standard operating procedures
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NEWS

Wednesday, February 23, 2000

By Amy Lovell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Poly professor deems racism ‘white problem’

Racism is a “white” problem, said ethnic studies professor Charise Cheney during a Thursday night presentation called “Racism 101” at Cal Poly.

"The most difficult racism to combat is superior to other cultures' practices."

"There are three forms of racism: individual, institutional and cultural," Cheney said.

She defined individual racism as an individual’s unconscious belief that another race is inferior to his or her own. Cultural racism is the belief that “white” cultural practices are superior to other cultures’ practices. The most difficult racism to combat is embedded in American institutions such as government, education and business, Cheney said.

Cheney said everyone should be educated about racism so that everyone can take steps to end it. Students in attendance shared their own experiences with racism at Cal Poly's Poly Housing.

"There's a general rule that residents cannot have visitors coming and going after hours. But I notice that white kids go in and out without a hassle and I am frequently notified about the rules when I do the same thing," said civil engineering senior Trenton Davis.

Graphic communications junior Inman Sims said, "White guys can play Dr. Dre's Chronic, 2002 album love and everybody goes to their room to join the party. But when I do it, the resident advisors come and ask me to turn my music down.

Students said it is hard to argue with the differences in treatment when facing the “those are the rules” logic.

In 1903 W.E.B. DuBois predicted that the problem of color line would be a problem of the 20th century. Cheney said it goes beyond that.

"We're taking the problem with us into the 21st century," Cheney said.

Cheney said that if college students don't take the opportunity to mingle with students of different backgrounds, then they are missing out on a very important experience.

The film showed that students participate in the community. Santos said. Coordinator of multicultural studies Patricia Ponce said that she hopes awareness will bring unity and foster respect and growth among students.

"We're starting a dialogue. And that's very positive in this community," Ponce said.

Ethnic studies professor Charise Cheney said white people in power are perpetuating racism at her talk, Racism 101, Thursday night.

Cheney said the most disturbing thing happens after these students graduate.

If racist students become racial policy makers, then institutional racism will continue to be a formidable opponent in the foreseeable future.

Cheney said she experienced at Cal Poly different than what she is used to.

"This quarter, out of 150 students are black," Cheney said. "My experience here is very different from my experience in Illinois where I taught all-black classes."

City and regional planning junior Joemil Santos said that students must realize that they are a part of a community and have a responsibility to participate in the community. Santos is trying to organize a politically active group on campus that he calls the Progressive Student Alliance.

"Culture is everything that happens on a daily basis. The food we eat, the cars we drive. I'm motivated because this campus is so close-minded," Santos said.

He said he thinks students must make their views apparent to policy makers.

"We have to vote so we can make a difference in this community," Santos said. Coordinator of multicultural studies Patricia Ponce said that she hopes awareness will bring unity and foster respect and growth among students.

"We're starting a dialogue. And that's very positive in this community," Ponce said.

BONANZA continued from page 1

Garcia said the Bonanza is unique because it is run entirely by students. Fifty Cal Poly students worked for two quarters to prepare all that was needed to make the show run smoothly.

Western Bonanza, one of the largest junior steer, heifer and lamb shows in California, was created as a senior project in 1994. Today it generates over $40,000 in revenue for local businesses.

One of the goals of Bonanza is that everyone involved wins something.

"We want everyone to be a winner and walk home with something," awards coordinator Laura Bollinger said. "Whether it's a T-shirt or champion buckle, our goal is that everyone be a winner."

More than $20,000 in cash and prizes were donated by various businesses, cattle and sheep producers in California.

In addition to the cattle and sheep contests, there was also a fitting contest in which contestants had 20 minutes to prepare their animals for showing. Exhibitors could also participate in a beef cattle knowledge contest as well as a contest for the best industry-related educational poster and promotional advertisement.

The Los Angeles Unified School District is second only to Cal Poly in all subject areas.

High priority needs in Elementary, Special Education, English, Science, Mathematics, & Bilingual Programs.

Information Session

The District seeks motivated & talented individuals for its Alternative Certification Program. Interviews and mentoring sites provided.

Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 25, 2000. To schedule an interview see our recruiters at the Career Fair or Information Session. You may also contact George Gonzalez at 805-828-0121 or e-mail gonzale@lausd.k12.ca.us

Visit our employment link at www.lausd.k12.ca.us

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, February 23, 2000 Meeting #00-12
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights
- Resolution #00-03: ASI Stake on the Robert E. Kennedy Collections.
- Resolution #00-07: ASI Stake on Master Plan Agricultural Land Use
- Bylaws & Policy Review
- Elections Committee

[Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at asi.calpoly.edu]

ASI NEWS

- ASI ELECTION CALENDAR
  FILING OPENS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000
  FILING CLOSES: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: This fellowship is a graduate education, public service, and professional development program. The program is designed to raise knowledge of California government, prepare leaders for public careers, and promote civic education. Eighteen candidates will be selected to serve as Executive Fellows in 2000-2001. The application deadline is March 1, 2000. For further information contact the Center for California Studies at 916-278-6906 or sto by the ASI Student Government Office (UU202).

Mardi Gras Ball for all ages:
Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on MEETING AGENDA.

ASI EVENTS

 Interested in consensus? Ever wonder who's going to be the next band to play at Cal Poly? If you would like to be apart of the mix, work at upcoming concerts, learn more about the concert industry, then come to ASI Concerts meetings, Thursday evenings, 7pm, UU 220. For more information call 756-1112.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

The 2nd Annual Rec Sports Bowling Tournament will take place on Thursday, February 24 at 7:00 pm. The location is McPhee's Games Area in the University Union. For $5 you get bowling, pizza, and soda. Sign-up at the Front Service Desk of the Rec Center by Wednesday, Feb 23. For more information, please contact Devon or Bryan at x6-1366.

CHUMASH CHALLENGE

"Happiness is the progressive realization of a worthy goal."
- Earl Nightingale

CHUMASH CHALLENGE
Come visit us at Chumash Challenge or call 756-5832. Also, check out our website at www.chumashchallenge.org

MCPHEE'S CENTER

All The Pizzas I Can Eat? All The Bowling I Can Handle? That's right every Monday night from 6:00 to 10:00 at McPhee's you can have all of the pizza you can eat plus all of the bowling you can handle, all for just $7.50 per person! Don't forget all video games are set at just .25 per play.

POLY ESCAPES

Poly Escapes was established in 1968 by a few outdoor adventurists who got together and went on trips. Since then it has become an extensive program providing students, staff, and faculty with amazing trips, quality rental equipment, a climbing wall and an extensive outdoor library. Poly Escapes is run by volunteers including thirteen-member team of Officers. The Officers are in charge of making decisions concerning the needs and wants of the program. They meet every Thursday from 8-9pm following our General Meeting in UU 220. Everyone is welcome to attend, share their ideas, and make suggestions.

SECOND EDITION COPY CENTER

A wide range of copy services are offered. Wide range of binding choices for that professional look. Covers, Digital color copies, High speed copying, Self serve copy machines, Three computer work stations, Lamination, Folding, and Cutting of your brochures. Coming soon our web site that will enable you to send jobs and purchase class notes from your home or office.

Mardi Grass Ball for all ages: 3/3/00, 8:00 P.M. At the Pac Pavilion - $11.00. Presented by Running Thunder.

AKA Sorority Neophyte week informational mg. Wed. 2/23 and Health Workshop Thurs. 2/24. Both at 7:00 p.m. in Club 221.

ASI/UXI Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in UU202.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in McPhee's Games Area.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/11/00, 8:00 p.m in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.

HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.
News
Wednesday, February 23, 2000

GILBERT continued from page 1
GILBERT continued from page 1

and responsibility." A few months before the shootings, Eric Harris wrote an essay in his plans to blow up the school and all the jocks in it, Gilbert said. Although the teacher wrote a complaint, he report somehow escaped the desk of the principal, and was therefore ignored.

"Could the school have prevented these shootings?" Gilbert asked.

"Eric and Dylan didn't just wake up that morning and decide to kill their classmates. What are parents, teachers and communities pretending not to know?"
The speech was littered with details of the April 20 killings.
Gilbert described the death of Rachel Scott, a Columbine High School student who was standing in front of the school on the morning of the massacre. Gilbert said the two boys shot her in the leg. When she tried to run away, they shot her in the back and they asked her, "Do you not to know?"

"Caused the school have prevented these massacres? Gilbert said.
Although the teacher wrote a complaint, the report somehow escaped the desk of the principal, and was therefore ignored.

"The message that Dr. Gilbert was getting across to me was looking beyond Columbine," Boom said. "There's nothing we can do to change what happened there, but there are some things we can open our eyes up to, to prevent other things from happening."

Gilbert's presentation was sponsored by the California Peace Officers Association in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"It really is simple. Do not leave stuff in your car," Topham said. "Remember to lock your car if you have a nice stereo, and have the kind you can pull out. It's also better to leave your car in a lighted place. If you don't, you're just setting yourself up to be a victim."
Topham said it has been at least six months since a break-in series of this magnitude.

"The most frustrating thing is that people get away with it," Hagans said, "and that people think it's morally OK to do something like that."
Mustang Daily

Wednesday, February 23, 2000

10

Vancouver police investigating McSorley slashing incident

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL indefinitely suspended Marty McSorley Tuesday for knocking out Donald Brashear with a stick-swinging hit so savage that police crumpled to the ice.

Vancouver police investigating McSorley Tuesday for knocking out Brashear, another renowned rough guy, across the right temple of his helmet came off, his body crumpled to the ice.

McSorley slashed incident

McSorley Tuesday for knocking out Brashear, another renowned rough guy, across the right temple of his helmet came off, his body crumpled to the ice.

Police, delayed with calls from angry fans, are investigating and said they will consult with the NHL.

"We have a situation here where it would appear, or that it does appear, that there was a fairly vicious attack by one person on another," said constable Anne Drennan, a spokeswoman for the Vancouver police.

She said police have not yet interviewed Brashear or McSorley, and she doesn’t know how long the investigation will take. The findings will be sent to a prosecutor, who will decide whether to file charges.

Canucks general manager Brian Burke, once the NHL’s chief disciplinarian, said the police should stay out.

"Leave this stuff on the ice; leave it to the National Hockey League," Burke told Vancouver radio station CKNW. "We don’t need the Vancouver police department involved in this."

Referee Brad Watson declared the game over with the remaining seconds unplayed.

"We couldn’t believe what we saw and didn’t know what to do," Canucks left wing Brad May said. "It was crazy out there. I have no respect for (McSorley) ever again. Nobody who has ever had respect for him should lose it."

"He’s our big brother out there," May said of Brashear. "He sticks up for our team; he’s the toughest in the league. I don’t think like that, it’s just uncalled for."

McSorley, who received a match penalty for attempt to injure, has lasted 17 years in the league because of his ability to fight and protect his more skilled teammates.

"It’s a shocker," Boston captain Ray Bourque said. "I’ve never been part of anything like that or witnessed anything like that. There is no way to justify it."

The longest suspension the NHL has ever imposed for an on-ice hit was a 21-game banishment given to Washington’s Dale Hunter for a blindside check of the New York Islanders’ Pierre Turgeon after a goal in a 1993 playoff game.

McSorley is best known for serving as Wayne Gretzky’s protector with the Edmonton Oilers and then with Los Angeles as the two were traded together in one of hockey’s biggest deals.

"Marty has always been an honest player," said Canucks coach Marc Messier, a teammate of McSorley’s on the Oilers’ Stanley Cup teams. "He has always been a tough player, and he’s always played the game hard and played the game tough.

"I’ve never recalled him doing anything like that before. It was tough to watch knowing him and watching Donald, a teammate. It was a dangerous play. We can’t allow that to happen in the league."

Brashear, 28, fought with McSorley just two minutes into Monday’s game and clearly got the best of his 36-year-old opponent.

Road to the Tourney

Big West teams must follow these scenarios to clinch a spot in the conference tournament March 8-11 in Reno, Nev.

Utah State (12-0): Gains the top seed in the East with one more win.

New Mexico State (8-4): Needs two wins to get the second spot in the East or one win with a loss by Boise State and North Texas to get the second seed.

Boise State, Idaho, North Texas (5-7): Boise State and Idaho hold tie-breaker edges over North Texas.

Nevada (3-9): Needs to win at least three of final four games; has an edge over Boise State with a win earlier this season.

Long Beach State (11-1): Clinches top seed in West with one more win.

UCSB (7-5): Needs one more win to clinch spot; two wins clinches at least the third seed in the West and a Pacific loss guarantees the second seed.

CAL POLY, UC Irvine (4-8): Cal Poly holds tie-breaker over Cal State Fullerton; UCS and Cal Poly split season series; Irvine currently holds edge since it defeated UCSB.

Cal State Fullerton (3-9): Needs to win at least three of final four games coupled with three Cal Poly losses and two UC Irvine losses.

BASKETBALL

continued from page 12

The score wasn’t quite so lopsided this time, but the result remained the same as Cal Poly beat the Titans 87-83.

Bojklund led all scorers with 22 points and also added 12 rebounds, recording his third straight double-double. Mayes and King both added 18 points for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly led the entire game, including a 31-10 lead after one half of play. The large lead was sparked by a 17-2 first half run, which helped deflect the 10-point run the Titans made to start their second half comeback.

But Cal Poly relied on one of its strengths — hitting 20 of 24 second half free throws to seal the victory. The win marked a series sweep of the Titans for the third consecutive season. It also brought Cal Poly’s winning streak to three as the team travels to play Santa Barbara tonight.

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Re-design the 32 oz Pepsi mug AND WIN!

Design should include the Pepsi Globe, Cal Poly logo, Campus Dining logo, and have a school spirit theme.

Submit entries to customer service in Light House (Building 19) or drop into any Express Deposit station by February 29. Winner will be notified by March 15. Be sure to include your name and phone number. For questions e-mail calpoly@polymail.calpoly.edu.

Your design doesn’t need to be final, ready-for-production, only a good representation of your idea. Include color choices for mug, lid, and handle, up to four ink colors.
**Sports**

**Mustangs split two with San Francisco**

By Chris Arns  
**MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR**

The Cal Poly baseball team split two games with the University of San Francisco at San Luis Obispo Stadium last weekend, bringing in record to 3-7 before the rain washed away the final game on Sunday.

The Mustangs failed to score until the ninth inning on Saturday and 10-2. Starting pitcher Josh Morton lasted only four innings, while allowing nine runs on nine hits. The Cal Poly bats also slugged, managing 12 hits but leaving 13 men on base. San Francisco starting pitcher Chris Thogersen was on his game, striking the Mustangs to six hits and no runs.

"We just have not gotten the clutch hits," head coach Ritch Price said. "We had plenty of opportunities to cut into their big lead early in the game, but we weren't able to get it done."

The team fared better on Friday, coming behind in the bottom of the ninth inning to win 5-4. Brandon Hill scored from third on a fielder's choice, capping off a game in which the Mustangs trailed until the eighth inning.

Cal Poly fell behind early in the first inning and was down 4-2 in the eighth before scoring two runs to take the game to four. With the game tied in the bottom of the ninth, Hill led off the inning with a walk and moved to third on a double by Tanner Trooper. After walking Brian Osterly to load the bases, UNF pitcher Jeff Rowan struck out our Chris Martinez and Steve Wood. The next batter, Brian Osterly, grounded to third for an out and, but third baseman Taggart Boshell bobbled the ball and Hill raced home to win the game.

"That was a great win," Price said. "That's what Mike Krukow calls a walk-off because you get to see the other team walk off the field and head for the locker room."

The series had been anticipated to feature fireworks from long-ball hitters Steve Wood and Boshell, but neither went deep during the weekend. Wood had three walks and was 1-6, and Boshell went 4-9 with four runs and an RBI.

The Mustangs will look to upcoming games against Loyola Marymount to improve their batting and solve some of the problems within the pitching rotation. The staff currently has an ERA of 6.52 while hitting opposing teams at .302.

Price acknowledged the problems facing the team.

"We're really behindoffensively," he said. "I think we have a good offensive club, and hopefully the weather will clear up soon so we can get some time on the field. We're going to make an adjustment on our starting pitching as well."

The Mustangs travel to face top 20 Loyola Marymount for a three-game set this weekend.

**Wrap-up**

improving her record to 3-1, and Tara Blankenhorn picked up the last two wins, putting her at 4-1 on the season. The Big West named Blankenhorn and Trooper as softball Player of the Week for her performance at the tournament. Billard had eight hits on the weekend and hit .714 with four RBIs in scoring position while driving in seven runs.

The Cal Poly tennis team didn't fare so well this weekend. The men were able to pull out a split of two matches, while the women fell to Santa Clara Saturday.

The men's team lost at New Mexico State 7-0 but rebounded to grab a 5-1 win over Nevada. The men's next play host to Fresno State Monday.

The women's team dropped their non-conference match with the Broncos 7-2. Stephanie Wiest won her singles match and also teamed with Danielle Brandlin to earn both of Cal Poly's points. They next play Long Beach State at home on Saturday.

The Cal Poly men's and women's swimming and diving teams had their season come to an end at the Big West Conference Championships in Long Beach this weekend. The men's team placed, while the women finished fourth overall. Mustang Steve Stehrenberger took home two league titles in the season-opening the men's 100- and 200-meter breaststroke competitions. Ariana Radamaker finished second in the one-meter diving event and Jen Dyer ended up ninth in the 100-meter freestyle.

**Classified Advertising**

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

**SPORTS**

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**Scores**

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<td>Santa Clara</td>
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**Schedule**

**TONIGHT**

- Men’s basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara
- Women’s basketball vs. Loyola Marymount at Loyola Marymount
- Women’s basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Mott Gym

**FRIDAY**

- Basketball vs. Loyola Marymount at Loyola Marymount
- Women’s basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara at Mott Gym

**SATURDAY**

- Wrestling at Pac-10 Championships at Cal Poly
- Men’s basketball vs. Idaho at Idaho
- Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount at Loyola Marymount

**TONIGHT**

- Mustangs vs. UCSB at Santa Barbara
- Mustangs vs. Loyola Marymount at Cal Poly
- Mustangs vs. Idaho at Idaho
- Mustangs vs. Loyola Marymount at Loyola Marymount

**See BASKETBALL, page 10**