San Diego State Baseball defeats University of San Diego, 17-8, to win for stupid antics. Architecture sophomore Caylen Herman paddles to victory in her boat for the Cardboard Boat Regatta at the Rec Center pool Saturday. Thirty-four architecture design sophomores designed boats made of cardboard, brown paper tape and polyurethane waterproofing.

Design students make their boats float

By April Pack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly architecture students row row, row their cardboard boats, not so gently, down the Rec Center pool on Saturday.

It was all part of the Cardboard Regatta, a boat competition in which students competed with handmade cardboard boats. The boats were made to hold the students, who rowed them across the pool in the race.

"This is a real design problem because the students are dealing with minimal materials," said Henry Weisenthal, one of two architecture professors who directed the event.

"This is also a construction problem because they have to learn how to use the materials correctly," he said.

Each of the 34 participants was given only three materials to work with in constructing a boat for the race. They were given two sheets of cardboard (4 feet by 6 feet), brown paper tape and clear polyurethane waterproofing.

"It is amazing how different the designs were even though they were given the same amount of material," Weisenthal said.

The students only had one week to work on the project, and the only way to see their designs was to race. The students had about 40 minutes to get their boats ready before the race.

During the race, students shouted encouragement to their classmates. The students were given an additional ten seconds to make any adjustments to their boats after they were launched.

After two races, the students who were not eliminated returned to the Regatta and answered questions about the project. The students were also given the chance to give any corrections to their designs as well as ideas for future races.

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San Luis Obispo Police Department press statement, Steven Pate, 11, of Tehachapi in Kern County turned himself in to the Kern County Sheriff's Department after being contacted by University Police.

Pate is the suspected thief of four rodeo horses stolen on Sept. 27, all of which had been recovered by Oct. 14 after being sold. The total value of the horses was $45,000, according to the University Police press statement.

Following the thefts, the University Police investigation continued until enough evidence had been gathered for the San Luis Obispo Superior Court to issue a $10,000 felony arrest warrant against Pate.

Pate is charged with four counts of felony grand theft of horses and one count of felony possession of stolen property.

As of Friday's press statement, Pate is expected to either post bail or be transported to San Luis Obispo County Jail. The case has been sent to the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office for review and prosecution.

Suspect in horse theft in custody

By April Pack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

An 18-year-old female escaped rape in her Stenner Glen apartment Saturday morning after she kicked the attacker and notified police.

Police arrested Thomas Hayes, 19, of Agua Hills for attempted rape, burglary and unlawful sexual penetration, according to a San Luis Obispo Police Department press release.

The female, whose name could not be released, was awakened at 3:40 a.m. on Saturday by Hayes as he attempted to rape her, according to the press release. She kicked him in the groin and then locked herself in the bathroom.

Hayes allegedly left the female's room, and the victim ran to a pay phone where she notified police of the attempted rape, according to the press release.

Security personnel at Stenner Glen stopped Hayes and retained him until the police arrived, according to the press release.

Visitors to PAC get rare tour behind scenes

By Janelle Foskett
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It has only been open since 1990, yet it has already seen some of the Central Coast's finest performances - both musically and theatrically. From its modern exterior to its complex inner operations, the Performing Arts Center has become an integral part of the Cal Poly campus.

Yesterday the community had the opportunity to experience areas of the PAC usually only seen by performers and PAC employees.

From 1 to 5, the Christopher Cohan Center was open for a self-guided tour of the behind-the-scenes activities and intricacies of the center.

"This is a good way to introduce the facility to the community," said Nancy Godwin, theater operations manager. "This might get people excited about attending a show."

The Christopher Cohan Center includes a concert hall with 1,282 seats, the pavilion and a 170-seat recital hall. The 497-seat Cal Poly Theater and the Christopher Cohan Center together make up the Performing Arts Center.

The annual tour of the Christopher Cohan Center included a look at tickering, sound engineering, the lighting control system and spotlight operations. Visitors were also able to climb up into the chandelier and down into the orchestra pit and trap room.

Students spin issues on radio

By Raul Vasquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It has been said by some that most of today's college students are apathetic about politics, and that most students just don't care. But two Cal Poly students are trying to shatter all those stereotypes.

Political science seniors Paul Herman and Eddie Drake co-host a weekly political talk show called "Spin Cycle" Saturdays from 6 to 7 p.m. on 1340 AM KGWR.

"We call it 'Spin Cycle' because we try to convince the audience to agree with our viewpoints," Drake said.

The show features an open discussion of current national political news and events, and people are encouraged to call in with their opinions.

The goal of the show is to get people, especially college students, to raise their voices and start paying attention to what's happening around them," Herman said.

What makes the show even more interesting is that the two co-hosts have opposing political views. Herman is a Republican and Drake is a Democrat.

The duo have been known to yell at each other on the air for 30 minutes or more, but it never gets personal, Herman said.

"Paul and I have a great time doing the show," Drake added.

Herman was originally the only host, but after a guest appearance by Drake, the station manager suggested The show has been on the air for six months now, and both co-hosts are eager to see where the show goes from here.

"We've had people call in and tell us they've been watching the show and saying that they've been convinced to vote," Herman said.

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they could pass if their boat stayed afoul from one side of the pool to the other. Weisenthal said.

"I think that it is important for the person to be involved with the project and to have that human interaction," he said.

Gaylen Herman, an architecture sophomore, won the cup after winning the final race against approximately four other boats.

This is the first year that a "canard" cup trophy was given to the first place winner.

"The biggest challenge for a lot of people was to be able to just keep the boat straight and afoul," Herman said. "You really had to take into account the volume of your weight and the weight of the cardbord."

Bryan Williams, an architecture professor who co-directed the race, said the only thing students were given is that their boat was the archimedes principle of buoyancy, an equation that guided the students in balancing their weight with that of the water.

"We tried to tell them as we were working on the project that the folded cardboard holds better than straight, and some of them listened and some of them didn’t," he said.

The Cardboard Regatta Race has been held for the past 50 years, although it hasn’t run every year. In the past years, it has taken place at Laguna Lake.

Patrick Hoesterey, an architecture sophomore, came in fourth place. "A lot of people don’t see how this race is connected to architecture, but it is when you think of it, as you have to make your boat functional and good-looking," he said.

Hoesterey said that everyone made predictions on Friday about who would win. Most of the predictions, he said, were right.

Weisenthal tried to have his students build a full-size project every quarter. He said he thought this was a good project for students to take responsibility for their own design decisions.

Miura Estrellas, an architecture sophomore, won second place.

"I had never done anything like this before," she said. "I was optimistic that the boat would go, but I didn’t know how fast it would be."

Weisenthal said that it was amazing because at first, the students didn’t think that the project was possible, but then when they succeeded, it showed them the power of design once they put their minds to it.

Michael DeMarco came in third place.
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"RAGG", UU Hour, University Union.
8 PM
DANCE PERSPECTIVES, Orchesis Dance Company, Cal Poly Theater.

Friday Feb. 9
8 PM
DANCE PERSPECTIVES, Orchesis Dance Company, Bldg. 52, E-28, E-29

Saturday Feb. 10
8 PM
DANCE PERSPECTIVES, Orchesis Dance Company, Cal Poly Theater.
1 PM
DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF GAP, Progressive Student Alliance.

Sunday Feb. 11
5 AND 6 PM
FOX TROT AND RUMBA LESSONS, Ballroom Dance Club. Oddfellows Hall.

Deaf DC student stabbed to death in college dorm
WASHINGTON (AP) — A student found dead in his dorm room at Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing-impaired, was stabbed to death, District of Columbia police said Sunday.

Benjamin Varner, 19, of San Antonio, Texas, had multiple stab wounds to the head and body, and police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gencile.

He was found Saturday morning in a fourth-floor dorm room of Copple Hall. That is the same dormitory where freshman Eric F. Plunkett, 19, of Burnsville, Minn., was found beaten to death in a first-floor room Sept. 28.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey said there is no evidence of a link between the two deaths, but investigators are looking into the possibility that there could be a connection.

Security was tight at the campus Sunday. University police checked student IDs and wrote down the license plates of vehicles entering the campus.

A fellow student originally was charged with second-degree murder in the Plunkett case, but the charges were dropped the next day. District of Columbia police said at the time that two freshmen had a dispute that erupted into a physical fight that led to the beating death of one of the male students.

At the urging of police, the university beefed up security over the weekend. Visitors and students could only enter and exit campus through one of five gates.
Ask yourself if your time is really worth it

How many of you have been in this situation: you’re driving and lost in thought or listening to music or talking with a friend and going a little slow when your serenity is interrupted by a guy honking his horn and yelling at you with his middle digit flashing out the window. It’s happened to me a few times, and that’s my complaint.

Why is everyone in America so important? I’ve been in fast food restaurants, and if the order of five burgers, three fries and three Cokes takes longer than five minutes, someone is frustrated. I’ve driven with some simple people who were like nobody’s business during traffic. It seems as if the slightest inconvenience sets someone off. Impatience isn’t confined to waiting either; it also appears when someone gets upset over small matters. I would guess millions of roommates have gotten upset over dishes or eating habits or music. Americans seem to want things their way NOW.

Who knows why this happens? Some people have probably learned that if they are important, they’ll get their way. I’ve used this tactic, buying some poor high school girl to get me Whopper because my stomach was growling. Others probably have an impatience that wasn’t time in a checkout line is light-years. Some people feel things should be done their way, or it’s the right way. Others are just too high-strung, only able to go one speed—light speed.

What’s odd is that this impatience is ingrained in our culture. Businesses need everything done by yesterday. Computers, planes and media are all pressured to deliver faster and faster. This constant hurry is stressful, at least to me. Sometimes I wish I lived in a Latin culture, where things move a little slower and people take their time. I lived in Mexico last summer for a month and a half and no one seemed to mind waiting in long lines for the metro or for their food. As Americans, it is easy to learn the habit of impatience.

“So what?” you say. This is the question I want you to ask yourself. Is this really worth getting upset over? Think about it; is waiting an extra minute or two for your food worth getting irritated about? Is driving the speed limit something worth yelling about? I don’t think so. Get angry over something that is a real shame. Pound your fist over injustice, racism, violence or disrespect, not a slow computer or printer. Be patient with your roommate’s music and dirty laundry. Remind yourself of all the annoying habits you might have.

I’m not saying don’t stand up for yourself, just be calm and talk things over with people instead of trying to intimidate them with fire coming out of your mouth and eyes. Talking with your friends and reaching compromises is a good and healthy thing. Seeking to save time is always wise. But road rage isn’t necessary. None of us are like when someone gets angry over a little mistake. Just ask yourself, is it worth it?

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**Letter to the editor**

I never saw the dark side of my friend
Editor,
The events that happened last Monday in San Jose, where 19-year-old Ali Dagvanian was arrested by the San Jose Police Department hours before he was to detonate homemade bombs at Dr. Arno College, have left me speechless. Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined Ali doing something like this; he was always polite and quiet. Where was this dark and sad side of him hiding all these years?

To students here at Cal Poly, Ali Dagvanian is probably just another product of a dysfunctional family or perhaps a product of the social-climatic environment that he grew up in. But to those people who knew him in high school, the events have left us totally shocked. He was always joking around, you could never really take him too serious. But deep inside he was living a second life, a life filled with hatred and rage that, on Wednesday afternoon, he was planning to set loose on 14,000 of his fellow students.

Sometimes I stop and think this is just a prank, a joke, or perhaps just a bad dream, and that everything will be OK for Ali. However, the evidence tends to point otherwise. It leaves me thinking if I should take the joke he used to tell more seriously. Should I have done something different?

He was quoted as saying the following on one of his Web sites: "The World is full of bullies... coming at people for the stupid things. Would you still do that if you knew that quiet kid who you taunted and put down could actually pick up a .44 caliber hard cannon?"

Makes you think of those childhood kids that you used to pick on. They could be capable of doing something like this.

Ricardo Garcia is an aeronautical engineering sophomore and member of Independence High School's class of 1999.

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Winter Recruiting dates to remember:

**TONIGHT:**
Deloitte Consulting Information Session
6pm-8pm Veranda Cafes A & C

2/13/01:
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Barak, Sharon battle out final days before election

JERUSALEM (AP) — An angry and depict bilateral-electrode focus in a stark choice this week between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and his rival for a final peace deal with the Palestinians, and the hawkish frontrunner Ariel Sharon, who won a boosts Sunday when he was endorsed by Israel's ultra-Orthodox bloc.

The deck seems heavily stacked in favor of Sharon, a 75-year-old genie, who who promises to push the four-month Palestinian uprising and cease fire no more land. He has led in all the polls for weeks by about 20 points — a massive spread in a country that for decades has been deeply divided more or less along the middle.

Sharon received more good news when newspapers reporting Ashkenazi ultra-Orthodox parties, composed of Jews of European background, published announcements from the religious leadership calling on people to vote for him.

A victory for the left, with government in Tuesday's election would be an astounding rehabilitation for a man whose leadership hopes were considered dashed when a government commission indcetely blamed him for a 1992 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

Lebanon, and forced him to resign as defense minister. It would also appear to slam the brakes on the current peace process.

Sharon has made clear that he opposes Barak's efforts to the Palestinians and would withdraw them in favor of less ambitious interim deals emphasizing security for Israelis.

Sharon has been vague about his plans. However, he is a lifelong hawk who has opposed the land-for-peace idea and has been a leading patron of the Jewish settler movement. A Sharon plan leaked to Israeli media last month envisions giving the Palestinian no more land — but also building no more settlements.

Barak has predicted a peace accord within reach despite the recent setbacks — but he has also warned that if the Palestinians don't soften their demands he will forgo efforts to reach agreement and unilaterally redraw the map, dismantling some settlements and keeping others.

Many observers believe that whatever wins will have difficulty maintaining a majority coalition in the fractured parliament, and that general elections for prime minister and parliament, are almost inevitable within a year.
It's been a great weekend and a great first month to the season."

Ritch Price
Cal Poly head coach

UCLA looks to turn around season after Stanford upset

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Once a standard for supremacy, UCLA has needed big upsets the last two years at top-ranked teams to avoid mediocre seasons.

On Saturday, the unranked Bruins were coming off a 29-point loss to California when they toppled the No. 1 Cardinal 79-73 beating the nation's last undefeated team.

A year ago, UCLA was at risk of missing the NCAA tournament when it came to Stanford late in the season and beat the nation's No. 1 team in overtime.

"It's funny how UCLA seems to struggle, but when they come here they play well," said Stanford guard Casey Jacobsen, who led with 17 points. "We respect what we see of them on TV."

The Bruins (13-3) certainly didn't look much like the team that fell behind by 20 points at halftime to Cal. Or that looked like they were going to run away from Cal State Northridge earlier this season.

"Stanford has caught us in consecutive seasons," explained UCLA coach Steve Lavin, who was greeted by chants of "Ricky Rollin" before Saturday's game.

Pitino, like the former Kentucky and Boston Celtics coach, talked about having to deal with UCLA athletic director Peter Dalis in recent weeks before assuming Lavin had no intention of trying to take his job.

The unlikely hero Saturday for the 11-time NCAA champion Bruins was nearly unstoppable from 3-point range in a Friday sitcom

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Casey Jacobsen
Stanford guard

Women of the Year

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Men's tennis demolishes Westmont

By Erica Tower
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly men's tennis showed no mercy in Saturday's season opener against Westmont.

The men swept the Warriors 7-0, proving that this year's team is both confident and strong.

"The guys competed really well," said Chris Eytings, men's tennis head coach. "Overall, Brandon's play really stood out."

Senior Brandon Fallon, who played both No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles for the Mustangs, defeated Colin Maglo 6-4, 6-0.

"That was a great win," Eytings said.

Last season, Brent Masi, who played No. 1 singles for Cal Poly, lost to Maglo 7-6 in the third set after a hard-fought battle, making Fallon's win a little sweeter.

"All the guys are playing well right now," said red-shirt freshman Mike Marquez, who crushed Erik Varsuk 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 5 position. "I really feel like we're more of a team this year, and that that has showed in our play."

Senior John Cappello, who beat Mike Lovell 6-1, 6-3, also saw a change in the attitude of his teammate.

"Everyone wants it (the Big West title) bad this year," he said. "Our team is young but strong, and we're looking forward to competing well with a lot of good teams."

Rounding out the singles lineup for the Mustangs was sophomore Brian Kent in the No. 2 position, who defeated Shea Mercado 6-2, 6-2; freshman Nick Carless at No. 4, who shutout Ed Greus 6-0, 6-0; and freshman Stacy Meronoft at No. 6, who shutout Ed Greus 6-0, 6-0.

"It was a great season," Eytings said.

Last season, Cal Poly tied the University of the Pacific 8-8, and won the last match 9-2.

Men's tennis head coach Chris Eytings said the Mustangs showed improvement in their season opener against Westmont, defeating them 7-0. The game was held on Saturday at home, with senior John Cappello winning his match against Mike Lovell 6-1, 6-3. Overall, the team showed strong performance, with a change in attitude and confidence. Cal Poly's men's tennis team is now 3-0 in the season. 

Weekend of action for Mustangs

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Men's basketball

Cal Poly earned their first Big West Conference victory with a 82-79 overtime win against Idaho Saturday night.

Steve Strantje, School-Master, Makale Favors led the Mustangs with 20 points, as Cal Poly improved its record to 7-12, 1-7 in conference.

Wrestling

Cal Poly evened its Pac-10 Conference record at 3-3 with a 28-7 defeat of UC Davis Saturday. The Mustangs won eight of the ten matches at the meet.

In the day, the Mustangs dominated San Francisco State, 32-3. Cal Poly won nine of ten matches, including a win in overtime by Steve Strantje.

Women's Indoor Track

In Reno, the Cal Poly women's indoor track and field team kicked off their season with a strong performance at the Wolf Pack Invitational.

Jen DeRogga set the pace for the Mustangs with a first-place finish in the 3,000 meters. Stephanie Brown finished second in the shotput after missing last season due to injury.

Swimming

UC Irvine swept both the men's and women's teams on Friday at Mont Peak. The men fell 165-5 to 126. 5; and the women lost 168-0 to 126. 5.

Matt Patane and Matthew Larson had victories for the Mustangs, and Mary Thomas and Stacy Petersen paced the women's team.

Women's Basketball

In Stockton on Sunday, Cal Poly fell to the University of the Pacific Tigers 69-57. With the loss, Cal Poly's record dropped to 8-12 over all, 2-5 in the Big West Conference.

Long Beach State jumped out to a 21-point lead in the second half and held off two Cal Poly rallies to defeat the Mustangs 80-70 on Friday night.

The Mustangs shot 49 percent from the field for the game, while Cal Poly shot 42 percent.