Three's company:
New recruits add to basketball team's strength.

Marriage mayhem:
Polygamy has got to go.

By Jenifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's big, it's new, and it cost a lot of money to erect. Now, students can take advantage by climbing all over it for free.

The 10th annual Climb-A-Thon kicks off today at 11 a.m. at the new climbing wall, which is located behind the Poly Escapes office in the University Union. The event offers students the opportunity to partake in 60 hours of free, unlimited climbing, said Will Hoida, Poly Escapes assistant program director and recreation administration senior. Anyone, including first-time climbers, can drop by the wall, sign a waiver and indulge in endless climbing during the event that takes place today, Wednesday and Thursday, Hoida said.

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"It's a fun event where you can climb and eat free," he said.

Poly Escapes and Associated Students Inc. are sponsoring the event that is intended to spark interest in the recently erected climbing wall, Hoida said.

The wall debuted last month and cost $40,000 to build, according to a previous Mustang Daily article. The new climbing wall replaced an aging wall that was made out of plywood and was built as a senior project. The new wall is made out of fiberglass with a galvanized steel frame and stands 23 feet tall and 18 feet wide, according to the article.

The Climb-A-Thon will be manned by 30 wall supervisors, student volunteers who spend two hours a week in exchange for free climbing, Hoida said. Angela Schuck, a graduate student, is helping to organize the Climb-A-Thon in conjunction with REC 210, introduction to program design, as part of a group project. With the aid of three other students, Schuck worked on advertising and promoting the event. Although she has not had the opportunity to see CLIMB, page 2
News

Energy reduction drill planned for today

By Katrina Corey
ASSOCIATING DAILY STAFF WRITER

A cool fan blowing on a hot day may sound refreshing, but this summer's high temperatures will likely force Californians to turn to air conditioners, fans, motors and props to cool their homes. In some cases, the energy crisis will hinder the ability to heat the summer. The increasing costs to cool off with air conditioners and fans during the hot months is expected to create major statewide energy shortages.

With ongoing blackouts expected this summer, Cal Poly's infrastructure measures to ensure the campus doesn't get hit. An agreement states that any time there is a shortage in the power from Pacific Gas and Electric territory, the company will notify Cal Poly and the university will shut 15 percent of its energy use within 15 minutes in order to prevent a blackout, said Ed Johnson, energy and utilities manager for facilities services at Cal Poly.

He said Cal Poly has to stay at 15 percent less energy for the entire duration of the outage, which can last up to eight hours.

A test is being run today from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in which Cal Poly will shut down 15 percent of its energy, including air conditioners, fans, motors and props, to see if they can conserve 15 percent of Cal Poly's energy in 15 minutes. Johnson said this is possible because of an energy management system, which contains a grid controller equipped with a "panic button" that will immediately turn off all mechanical equipment, he said. The test is being done to ensure that Cal Poly can meet the requirements.

"It is important that we can do this in 15 minutes," Johnson said. "If we fail to meet it twice, Cal Poly will be expelled from the program and banned from the program for the following year." University officials have entered into this agreement with PG&E that will enable Cal Poly to maintain essential services while other areas are experiencing rolling blackouts, Johnson said.

He said if Cal Poly decided not to do this program, the whole campus could be shut down quite frequently this summer.

"It is unacceptable for an entire campus to be shut down," he said.

Also, in response to the governor's request to push back statewide energy by 20 percent, Johnson said Cal Poly is participating in a statewide test on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. He said this test will include shutting down the mechanical equipment as well as participation from students, faculty and staff in an attempt to reach 20 percent energy savings.

News of the test was sent via e-mail to alert campus entities of their needed participation, he said.

"I've noticed that a lot of rooms have only one or two students, and it would help if they opened the window shades and turned off the lights or just consolidated into one room," Johnson said.

He also said that just turning off computer monitors when they are not in use can help a lot. Johnson said the main reason for the energy reduction is that the amount of large power plants are down this summer due to catastrophic failures. Plus, he said there are plants in California that aren't required to sell energy within the state.

With everything running, Johnson said California currently consumes 38,000 megawatts of energy, and if alternative sources of energy aren't available, the supply will go down to almost 30,000.

"We have air conditioners and fans running, the demand this summer could reach between 41,000 and 47,000 megawatts," he said.

In 1996 the entire western United States went down because of high demand, and we don't want that to happen again," he said.

Johnson said the idea is to prevent the whole state from reaching a complete blackout.

Bush addresses graduates at alma mater

President Bush, acknowledging his nas­ conus years as a Yale University student, returned Monday to the campus he once scorned and told graduates, "Life is on your own, but not to waste." But Bush's remarks on Monday to about 2,200 graduates from the nation's oldest institution were far from the oratory the world has grown accustomed to hear from him.

"To the 'C' students," he said with a grin, looking over the crowd of more than 2,000 students and alumni, "you can be president of the United States."

The president and his wife, Laura, attended the 300th commencement of Yale, where daughter Barbara, a freshman, received the fourth generation of Bushes at the university. His father, the former president, and grandfather, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, earned degrees. "I studied hard. I played hard, and I made a lot of lifelong friends," said Bush, who for years played down his ties to Yale while building a down-home Texas image in politics.

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By Mark Baldassare
MANAGING EDITOR

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has 23 official state this- and thangs, including a flag, motto, flower, dance, song — even a state fossil and soil. Now the state Assembly wants to designate a state tartan.

A tartan is a brightly colored pattern with Ancient Scottish kilts.

Assemblyman Helen Thomson, D-Davis, wants to designate a state tartan to honor the contributions from Californians of Scottish, Irish and other Celtic nationalities.

Nineteen other states have official tartans, she said. "The time has come for California to do so as well," she said.

Under her bill, the California tartan would have blue, green, black and gold colors and be based on the tartan of the famous naturalist John Muir.

Monday's 73-0 vote sent her bill to the state Senate.

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BY LYNDSEY LUNDGREN

Polytechnics

Driven to succeed beyond academics

Jake Schaffner, FSAE team member

A student of mechanical engineering, Jake Schaffner discusses the success of the Formula SAE team at Cal Poly.

The Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (FSAE) is an engineering competition that challenges student teams to build and drive a race car. The competition is divided into several categories, each with specific requirements.

The team at Cal Poly was awarded $1,000 from Argonne National Laboratories. Jake Schaffner said, "We're hoping to continue to do better next year." The team is looking for freshmen and sophomores to join them.

By Marisa Pavlik

Sally Ride lectures on women in the sciences

"Girls do want to be doctors and lawyers. The same must be true for the physical sciences and engineering."

Sally Ride, astronaut

"It's easier to attract good talent and scale nationally. It also shows that we're serious about this. We're filling a niche, and the girls deserve good old American capitalism."

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Sally Ride lectures on women in the sciences

By Marisa Pavlik

THE STANFORD DAILY

(U-WIRE) STANFORD — Sally Ride, Stanford University alumni and the first American woman to orbit Earth, addressed the importance of encouraging young girls to study science in her lecture Friday, as part of Stanford's Industry Thought Leaders Seminar Series.

Ride is a professor of space science at University of California at San Diego and chief executive officer of Imaginary Lines, a company whose stated goal is to encourage young girls in science.

According to surveys, fourth-grade girls and boys are equally interested in science, Ride said. "The problem starts in fifth grade," she said. "Girls drift away from science. They are not encouraged to pursue science careers."

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Opinion

When one wife just isn't enough for you

A woman in a polygamous relationship becomes the sexual object of the man she marries because sex is no longer an expression of intimacy and commitment. Instead, she may be simply a way to fill some need in the man’s life.

Let’s not forget the children. Green fudged his way through personal freedom, but he can’t possibly spend enough quality time with each of them to develop close relationships. I can imagine Thanksgiving dinner. 25 heads hunkered over their turkey and stuffing, one child so far away from her dad at the dinner table that she can’t see him clearly, much less talk to him. After-school sports practices are probably the same. If the family has enough money – a monthly salary and welfare checks only go so far when spread 55 ways – the moms decide how to coordinate practice times and dinner. They decide if it’s really their responsibility to make sure Wife Number Two’s son goes to bed.

Polygamy is a selfish lifestyle. No one benefits except the man controlling his “harem.” Even his wife’s not that easy – there are all those anniversary and birthday gifts to think about.

Whitney Kellogg is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Elton John is worthy of knighthood

Editor,

I have an answer in response to Adrena Benjamin's commentary ("7-14-14"). The International Court has ruled the death penalty is cruel and unusual (May 21). The world has seen the United States during World War II, around the years, for the world's sake. The country has been great in setting the record straight on the accomplishments Elton John has received for his work. He has also contributed to the nation, for his work, and honestly displaying his beliefs. I don't think Elton John has made many comments on editorial policy. Please limit length to 350 words and send e-mailed letters to mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Mustang Daily encourages the right to edit letters for grammar, spelling, and passion.

Elton John fulfilled his duty of ensuring the people a life of peace. Being gay is a fact of life, and I lead for Elton John for coming out and honestly displaying his beliefs. I think Elton John has made many people feel more comfortable about their sexuality, knowing that a fellow human, who also happens to be a famous noble, actor, singer, song writer, and knight, is openly gay. So, my answer is this: The good knights are still right before us, we need to open our eyes. Don't limit someone's nobility and personal integrity merely based on his gender preference—the two are not related whatsoever. This all reverts back to everyone's favorite GE course, critical thinking, and relevance.

Emily Gollmyer is a nutritional science freshman.

Knight commentary reveals homophobia

Editor,

I’d like to extend my highest gratitude toward Adrena Benjamin for setting the record straight on the honor and knighthood-eligibility of gay people. What will we do if sexual orientation events such as Elton John are given the title of "protector of the peasants and clergy"? How can England even consider bestowing knighthood in gay ace, and devoid of honor as a homosexual, guilty of one of the "world's biggest sins"? I’d also like to know what ranking "bigotry" holds in Ms. Benjamin’s list of the "World’s Biggest Sins". Thank you again, Adrena, for your insightful degradation of the gay community. Your parallel between the Clinton sex scandal and Elton John's "unjust" criticism is exactly the kind of Bible-chumping reasoning we have all grown accustomed to in the Mustang Daily's editorials. Oh, so logical, and hell, what is the world coming to when a gay musician attempts to "hunt" and "fight wars with a big gun" after receiving his undeserved knighthood status?

You're playing with your own mind-numbing pointlessness, (the English typically rely on the Royal Air Force for protection, mn their knights), you need less than a one minute thinking of how much they work to improve their own quality education at Cal Poly courtesy of ethnic .Albanians. The citizens of many other countries do not have the luxury to do some of the things I desetK'd aKive? Because, to others, they have no chance of improvement, so bad that it tixik five seconds to notice. The country has also benefitted financially from the film "Pearl Harbor". Done, the company merging taking it as a new viewpoint, and promoting the movie, started a campaign Wednesday to help raise $10 million for the USS Arizona Memorial custom center in Honolulu. The Pentagon has promised over $100 million from Disney for consultations from military personnel and the use of military movie, started the discussion. I encourage everyone to go out this Memorial Day weekend and do something patriotic. Do something that commemorates the soldiers who died and remember those who died for their country. Go watch a patriotic movie. Thank a veteran for protecting your freedom. I will.

Emily Gollmyer is a nutritional science freshman.

Justin Fraga is an electrical engineering sophomore.

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Political correctness is power issue

Are you sick of political correctness? So am I. I'm sick of politicians who speak repeatedly of God and religion while violating the basic values of that same religion. Those who pose with their families in God's presence, but pray only for one thing at a time, are inferior people. We don't want to hear about your feelings, and be dejected, polite, and complimentary. How can one have friends, housemates, roommates, fellow employees, and family? Let's say you want to cure your depression, or talk to your doctor. And just it didn't turn out well. If your friend says, "I'm afraid it didn't turn out well," almost all of us know better than to say, "You're right. It's pretty bad." That would hurt your friend's feelings, and your other friend would feel the same way. You say something like, "No, this is great!" That's being politically correct. I'm not sure if you can do it that way. Later, you might say to one of your friends, "What's that stuff?" And he might say it's for the pain of those who have lost a loved one. We returned home thinking he took his own life. Four months later, we received a call. The Las Vegas police had happened on information about Jack's death through a plague bariam in another case. Now a man and a woman were involved in his death. The woman had bragged to others about taking Jack's life and it had not been for that plague bariam, we might not know that Jack's death had really been a murder. We later found out from police that Jack's loved ones after they had their cars broken down and they ended up living downtown in a downtown hotel. The woman that Jack wouldn't sell their car, they tried to kill him with lethal doses of heroin and antacid. It was a plague bariam. What did she kill him, the man began to beat him and he was in a half-conscious state. He was laying on a phone bag over his head. To destroy the evidence, they dumped his body in a dumpster, set it on fire, and then drove away in Jack's car. Immediately, the woman was picked up on a black fraud charge. The man was nowhere to be found. She remained in jail until her accomplice was picked up. With a second-degree murder charge against her, she received life in prison and 15 years in prison. We do not see that to know there are groups marginal, and the inhumanity of that is. I would like to congratulate us. It's a very politically correct strategy.

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Technically she can be paroled in 13 years. He received five years in prison with an accessory to murder charge, with parole possible after two years. It is sad to know that you can take another human being's life and be back on the streets in 13 years. Before you scream that it is not right to take another human's life, the pain of those who have lost a loved one. Until you have experienced this pain, you will never understand.

Kelly Anderson, Columbus College, U. W.
By Mollie Schneider

California agriculture

News

California constituents debate hemp's uses, legal status

CARRIZO PLAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT (AP) — For a thousand years, people have made Painted Rock their canvas. The horsehoe-shaped sandstone monolith is known around the world for its red other drawings of homed figures and geometric shapes. Unfortunately, it also attracts modern scribblers. Now, federal and state officials are considering cameras, experts, engineers and law enforcement to discuss ways of preventing further desecration. Fellows, field manager for the BLM in California, said that the issue of hemp, it is important to remember and consider all factors.

For the latter of these two groups of activists, the fight over the legalization of hemp has become increasingly successful in recent years as the issue of industrial hemp has become a front-runner in many states, including California. In February 2001, California Assembly Member Virginia Strown-introduced Assembly Bill 448, a bill that allows farmers to "plant, grow, harvest, possess, process, sell or buy industrial hemp for commercial purposes.

"Strown Martin noted in a report to her fellow assembly members that the legalizing of industrial hemp would be beneficial to the economy of California because of its potential for revitalizing agriculture.

"California farmers are struggling against the high costs of energy, water and shortage, but industrial hemp could open new markets and new opportunities that could turn that scenario upside down," she said.

Hemp has already proven to be a successful economic venture, as imported hemp products have sold out throughout the United States. According to Strown-Martin's report, worldwide sales of hemp and hemp-based products total $150 million in 1999, with American consumers buying more than 60 percent of the total amount. Mainstream stores like The Body Shop, Macy's and Nordstrom's regularly carry hemp-based products.

Considering all of its possible agricultural, cultural and economic benefits, why is it that industrial hemp is illegal in California, but in the majority of the United States? According to Daniel Putnam, an extension agronomist at University of California-Davis, it is illegal to grow hemp in the U.S. due to the fact that marijuana and hemp share the same genus and species, Cannabis sativa L. As a result, the government groups the two plants together and subsequently justifies the prohibition. The government maintains that hemp could be a safe hiding place for marijuana cultivation, since it is often difficult to distinguish between the two crops.

However, as evidenced by AB 448, a bill that allows hemp plants to be grown legally in the U.S. that Americans should more actively cultivate hemp. Activists, farmers, and hemp owner of the store Hemp in the Heartland, are in the process of educating the public about hemp and how to use hemp in the U.S. Due to the fact that marijuana and hemp share the same genus and species, Cannabis sativa L. As a result, the government groups the two plants together and subsequently justifies the prohibition. The government maintains that hemp could be a safe hiding place for marijuana cultivation, since it is often difficult to distinguish between the two crops.

While Franceschini, like Strown Martin, said she feels strongly about legalizing hemp, economic and industrial purposes, her real concerns are regarding the social and cultural applications of hemp to the hemp. She is particularly interested in how the government has kept this plant away from Americans through what she calls deceptive propaganda designed to protect such interests as those of the cotton, petroleum and paper industries.

In 1991, volunteers removed the graffiti from the rock's surface. Fellows said that once he gets a proposal from the research team, he will go to Washington, D.C., with a budget request.

"We have to take some of the claims with a grain of salt," said Putnam. "Some of the claims are supported by governments due to its potential to contribute to the drug trade, there is the attractiveness of it being accompanied by ideas in some quarters that there is a multi-national conspiracy to keep it from becoming a crop." Putnam said that hemp is not better or worse than other alternative crops, such as kenaf and flax. He noted that when approaching the issue of hemp, it is important to remain critical and consider all factors.

For instance, Putnam cited the advocates' argument that hemp would demand fewer pesticides and fertilizers. This is a misconception, according to Putnam, who said that any crop that is grown in large quantities will require pesticides to protect and diseases as time goes on.

"I have doubts as to whether it will solve our organic agricultural problems as some claim," he said. "There have been other crops that people have thought could save us from an 'environmental farm crisis,' most notably the Jerusalem artichoke. It's reputation was ruined by over-promotion, mythology and outright fraud.

On the other hand, Putnam said he believes that hemp could be an interesting alternative fiber, agreeing with Strown-Martin's assertion that the cultivation of hemp "would help to revitalize American agriculture."

"We are importing hemp from other countries," Putnam said. "It is one of those opportunities that needs more exploration as a niche opportunity for growers."

Panhellenic Dean's List

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Sporrs

Sports

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Brondley was also looking to pick up a point guard who could step in and contribute immediately. He filled the spot with guard Jordan Allen from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College. Allen averaged 22.7 points and 4.9 assists for Oklahoma. School on his way to a first-team all state selection in Oklahoma. At Eastern Oklahoma Junior College Collin's point production dropped off but his 7.5 assists per game was the highest in his region.

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Saturday's game, but Robinson made a miraculous

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leaving for Kansas City, said he was frustrated to watch from the sidelines. He has high hopes for next season, which will only lose three seniors to graduation.

"We're losing some key players, but hopefully we'll pick up some at the same time," Sanders said.

The junior varsity team saw a great deal of success with two losses to UC Davis being the only blemish on a near-perfect season. One of those losses came during the regular season.

Fullerton nabs top NCAA baseball seed

The last time Cal State-Fullerton was the top seed at Monday for the 64-team Division I college base­

Bromley said the Mustangs will

The last time Cal State-Fullerton was the top seed at the College World Series, the Titans beat Utah State 7-5 for the national championship.

The other seeded teams are Miami (44-12), Southern California (39-17), Stanford (42-14), Tulane (50-10), Georgia (41-18), East Carolina (44-11) and Nebraska (45-14).

In addition to Cal State Fullerton, regional honors include Clemson, East Carolina, Florida State, Georgia, Louisiana State, Miami, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Rice, South Carolina, Southern California, Stanford, Tennessee and Tulane.

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DiCarlo has room to add one

Dancers

needed for a different approach to the game than had him in high school.

"He's a winner," said Rovig in a press release. "He took on a different role for us in high school. I had

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By Rob Casse1

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