Students, five days and one truck

By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For some students, it is dead week: a week of studying for finals, writing last-minute research papers and packing up for the summer, a week that is usually seen as stressful and difficult.

But for seniors Brent Kelley and Dan Ferster, it is Super Fun Live In Our Truck Week 2001, and it will be filled with playing music, surfing and relaxing.

“We are going about our daily routine, except we can’t go in our houses,” said Kelley, a business senior. “The point is, we can’t step foot in our apartments.”

The week, which debuted in October 2000, began Sunday night. Kelley and Ferster packed up their trucks with clothes, food, instruments, surfboards and sleeping bags and took off for Morro Bay, where they spent the night at the side of

see TRUCK, page 10

Fire officials warn of fine for hazards

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Even though she could be subject to a citation and fines, property owner Bea Jeon isn’t worried that her properties will be deemed a fire hazard.

“Everything’s up to code,” she said. “I want to make sure I go by what the fire department tells me.”

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department issued a press release Friday warning property owners that their land must be clear of all fire hazards by June 15. The statement had the following list of guidelines for compliance:

- Mow overgrown lawns
- Remove dead pine trees
- Clear dead leaves, weeds and brush
- Remove trash, wood and other combustibles
- Stack lumber or wood 3 feet from neighbor’s fence and keep no more than 3 feet high

San Luis Obispo Fire Department Battalion Chief Warren Stephenson said although

see FIRE, page 10

Studying, or the lack thereof

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

There’s a buzz in the air as soon as the stagehand notices that their performance will be next.

The energy level intensifies and suddenly it becomes extremely important for the group to harness that energy.

If not, it could be their downfall.

The 60 seconds behind the curtain as they wait for the master of ceremonies to announce them are perhaps the most nerve-racking.

The stagehand asks the group if they are ready. It’s not until he hears their reply that the emcee announces their name to the audience and panel of judges.

“Grand Avenue Barbershop Quartet!”

And with that, the four men of Cal Poly’s Grand Avenue Barbershop Quartet run on stage, and the judging begins.

This experience is one that the quartet enjoyed at the recent SoCal West Divisional Barbershop

see QUARTET, page 2

Two students, five days and one truck

By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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see TRUCK, page 10

Civil engineering senior Dan Ferster, left, and business senior Brent Kelley pack their temporary home Sunday.
EXCHANGE
continued from page 1

From left, Joe Stabile, Will Lakow, Terry Spaulding and Eric James are Cal Poly's Grand Avenue Barbershop Quartet. The group, which placed first regionally, will enter an international competition in Nashville on July 6.

The program allows us to keep Pol Poly students on the cutting edge.

Safwat Moustafa
head of mechanical engineering

Moustafa said. "This program is great because it allows for a two-way flow of faculty and students to each of these campuses," Moustafa said. "It's been a great success." Safwat said he highly recommends the program to other mechanical engineering students. He also said it would be great for other departments to start similar programs. "You grow a lot on an experience like this," Safwat said. "A lot of students don't know what the rest of the world is like - at least I didn't. You can't get (this) in California.

Every year, the mechanical engineering department holds information sessions for students interested in attending the program. Students going for the first half of the next school year have already been chosen, Moustafa said. For those interested in the second half of next year, Moustafa said there will be another information session fall quarter, and students will leave for Europe after winter quarter. Moustafa said he wants to keep the program small for now and keep sending students to Germany and Sweden universities. "We're going to keep it at a limited scale and make sure we do it right," he said.

On leave, Mechanical engineering senior Michael Stefani participated in the exchange program last year. He studied at Fachochschule over there. 'I had a great experience.' Stefani said he highly recommends the program to other students. "You'll Love Xenadrine," Moustafa said. The program also allows for the exchange of faculty between the participating schools. This year was the first year the mechanical engineering department sent a faculty member abroad. Moustafa said sending faculty to these universities is about more than just teaching. Teaching abroad allows professors to observe different practices that could better the way they teach at Cal Poly.

"This program is great because it allows for a two-way flow of faculty and students to each of these campuses," Moustafa said. "It's been a great success." Stefani said he highly recommends the program to other mechanical engineering students. He also said it would be great for other departments to start similar programs. "You grow a lot on an experience like this," Stefani said. "A lot of students don't know what the rest of the world is like - at least I didn't. You can't get (this) in California."

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Quartet
continued from page 1

Competition in Santa Barbara on May 1.

"It's definitely a different feeling because you see the judges sitting there as the pit," said Terry Spaulding, a music senior who sings baritone. While it may have been tense, the quartet managed to place first in the Far Western District, which encompasses Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada.

But it wasn't a new experience for the foursome. Last year, they also took first place in the regional competition. "We sing together because we have fun and we win together because we have fun," said Spaulding in expression of the group's success.

Although they've only been together for a year and a half, the quartet has managed to come a long way. After only five months together, the group went to its first international barbershop competition last summer in Kansas City, Mo., where they placed 4th in the world, according to Cal Poly press release.

This summer, the group will again enter the international competition in Nashville, Tenn., on July 6, where members will compete against international groups from the UK and New Zealand as well as groups from the Midwest and the East coast, Spaulding said.

"There's a really rich tradition of barbershop there," he added. Simply explained, barbershop quartets sing a capella, which means there's no music accompanying them. It's just four voices harmonizing together.

"Sweet Adeline," a song they used at the group's success.

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Is this the Daily's last week of papers?

Like always, dead week is the last week of production for Mustang Daily; we will not be putting out papers during finals week. This is also the last week Mustang Daily will put out papers during finals week. This is also the last week of papers for the summer quarter. Summer quarter will resume in the fall.

Mustang Daily staff during summer quarter. Summer Mustang Daily will resume in the fall.

Have a question about campus? Figure it out yourself. Adam is over and out.

Increase in minority students expected at UCs in fall 2001

By Eric Ostrem

The UC Office of the President, which released the statistics, noted that the percentages of black, American Indian and Hispanic students increased in fall 1997 — the final year affirmative action was applied in UC admissions processes. The percentage of underrepresented minority enrollments, the university system still falls short of the benchmark set in 1997 — the final year affirmative action was applied in UC admissions processes.

"It would term it a total success," Bonner County Sheriff's Sgt. Rob Rahn said. "We don't know yet it they are all out, but they are all out." Sheriff Rahn said the family was suspicious of the government and had refused help from neighbors concerned about their living conditions.

The family had become increasingly reclusive as financial hardships increased after father Michael McGuckin was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. He died on July 14, 2000, after a long battle with the disease.

The situation inside the home was described by JoAnn McGuckin's attorney and authorities.

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A Statement from President Warren Baker on
The Problem of Student Abuse

At their May 2001 meeting, the CSU Board of Trustees reviewed the recommendations of the Alcohol Policies and Prevention Programs Committee, chaired by John Welty, President of CSU Fresno. The committee’s very thorough and comprehensive report provides an important starting point for expanded attention by the California State University to the growing problem of alcohol abuse among students. It also invites us as a campus to reflect on the impact of alcohol abuse on the university community and to take stock of those policies, programs and initiatives already in place to address it. With this statement, I would like to initiate and invite a campus conversation about the problem of alcohol abuse among students.

At the outset, I would like to stress that I am very concerned about the impact of alcohol abuse on our students and our community. While the popular media often glamorizes alcohol use among young adults, members of Cal Poly’s campus community have been injured and killed as a result of alcohol abuse. During the last year alone, one of our employees died after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident caused by a drunk driver. Furthermore, each year, we repeatedly witness the potential of gifted students diminished or lost due to alcohol abuse. While the level of alcohol usage at Cal Poly does not differ significantly from the national average, usage by college students across the nation is alarmingly high. I am especially concerned because the incidence of high-risk drinking (binge drinking and drunkenness) appears to be increasing.

During the Fall Quarter of 1999, Cal Poly completed its most recent Core Alcohol and Drug Survey. This survey used a large-scale, stratified sample of more than 750 students. The findings were distressing. Our 1999 numbers were higher compared to the figures from 1996. The results showed increases in the number of students who were drinking, the average number of drinks students had per week, and the number of students engaging in high-risk “binge drinking.”

Through the use of the Core Survey and through information from community resources, here is what we know about alcohol abuse and its impact on the life of Cal Poly:

Alcohol and Academics
We have known for years that alcohol use has an adverse affect on academic performance. According to the 1997 College Alcohol Survey (Anderson and Gadaleto), college and university administrators estimate alcohol is involved with 29 percent of dropouts, 38 percent of academic failures.

Our own findings from the Core Survey indicate that Cal Poly students with A grade point averages reported five drinks per week. Students who reported frequent binge drinking were almost ten times more likely than those who did not binge drink to report having damaged property or having been in trouble with the police. The University Police tabulated 160 arrests of Cal Poly students for alcohol-related offenses in San Luis Obispo County during the first half of 2000, with 39 of those being for drunk driving.

Alcohol and Health
A very strong case can be made that the single greatest threat to the health and well being of college students is the abuse of alcohol. The 1999-2000 academic year saw an alarming increase in the number of emergency room transfers from the Residence Halls for suspected alcohol poisoning. At least nine people returned to the hospital. Our campus was fortunate that none of these situations resulted in a student’s death. The Core Survey found that an overwhelming majority of student victims of violence had been drinking or using drugs at the time. Students who reported frequent alcohol abuse reported a much higher incidence of accidents, sexual victimization, plus the physical manifestations of drunkenness, like hangovers and nausea.

Students who reported frequent binge drinking were over three times more likely to have driven under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol and the Community
Unfortunately, many community residents are more aware of complaints about our students than of the many contributions our students make to the community. The most common complaints from the community are linked to excessive alcohol usage: public drunkenness, noise violations, vandalism, violent crime, and drunk driving. Students who reported frequent binge drinking were almost ten times more likely than those who did not binge drink to report having damaged property or having been in trouble with the police. The University Police tabulated 160 arrests of Cal Poly students for alcohol-related offenses in San Luis Obispo County during the first half of 2000, with 39 of those being for drunk driving.

Habitual Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
I am especially troubled by the findings in the Core Survey sample that 5 percent of Cal Poly students are using alcohol almost daily, usually abusively. Some of these students have lost control over their drinking and the others run a substantial risk of losing control. We are familiar with the ravages of alcoholism. Alcoholism is related to liver disease, gastrointestinal problems, neurological disorders, cardiovascular disorders, cancer, and suicide. The personal losses are devastating to the alcoholic and to those in his/her life.

What is Cal Poly doing now?
Last year, the Presidential Substance Use and Abuse Advisory Committee underwent major retooling in order to better coordinate the Campus’s educational, policy, and community efforts. With my strong support, and under the chairmanship of my Executive Assistant, Dan Howard-Greene, the Substance Use and Abuse Advisory Committee has developed three active subcommittees to help broaden the scope of our efforts.

1. The Programming Subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Marty Bragg, Director, Health and Counseling, has been working to coordinate alcohol messages from various groups on campus in order to promote the visibility of key messages. This subcommittee also conducted a campus scan to look at the impact of alcohol abuse on our campus and in the community.

2. The Community Subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Kent Barclay, Director, Student Life and Leadership, has joined together University officials and students with community leaders to develop new efforts to help promote responsible behavior off campus. Among initiatives implemented, the Vice President for Student Affairs is transmitting letters to students arrested for alcohol and drug-related infractions, indicating the university’s concern and urging them to take advantage of campus services. This subcommittee also reviewed University policy, as it pertains to student behavior in the community.
Alcohol Abuse

- The Compliance Subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Vicki Stover, Associate Vice President for Administration, Administration and Finance, identified applicable CSU, state, and federal regulations and then reviewed written policies and structures for compliance with those standards. The subcommittee also reviewed the distribution of policies and reviewed disciplinary sanctions for violations of standards of conduct related to drug and alcohol abuse.

- This year funds were approved by the university to establish a new position in Counseling Services to help students with serious substance abuse problems. This new staff person, Mary Peracca, will create new programming for these students, develop self-help resources and assist in seeking resources to further enhance campus offerings and community partnerships. She is also developing information for faculty and staff to assist in identifying students with substance abuse problems.

What Can Faculty/Staff Do? The most important thing that faculty and staff can do is to understand the seriousness of alcohol abuse and what a grave impact it can have on student life.

- Abuse of alcohol often appears in Monday/Friday absences from class. Faculty should look for such patterns in students who are underachieving in their classes. Some experts have gone so far as to suggest that faculty schedule classes, tests and projects for Mondays and Fridays to reduce the time available for partying.

- If you are a club sponsor, be sure to specifically ask if alcohol will be present at an event. If alcohol is going to be present, make sure the University policy on alcohol is followed completely. Have adequate controls to prevent underage and high-risk drinking.

- Watch for the signs of alcohol abuse in students. Information concerning the signs of alcohol abuse and how to talk to a student about this topic can be found at the Counseling Center website [http://www.calpoly.edu/~hps/distressed/student_under_the_influence.html].

- Don't hesitate to seek information, advice or support from Counseling Services staff if you have questions about student alcohol abuse. Faculty and staff inquiries may be directed to Counseling Services at 6-2511.

- When appropriate, address aspects of substance abuse in class. Make use of campus programs like Health Education to provide information to students.

What Can Students Do? The single most important action a student can take is to act responsibly. Most of the serious problems related to alcohol are related to alcohol abuse-drunkeness.

- If you drink, do so in moderation.

- If you are planning parties, have safeguards to prevent underage drinking and drunkenness.

- Know your limits and stay within them.

- Recognize that when you go where alcohol is being served, the risks to your well being increase substantially. In those situations, take special measures to protect yourself.

- Avoid drinking punches or mixed drinks where you are not sure of the contents.

- Be mindful of fellow students. Watch over friends who have had too much to drink. Urge a friend who routinely abuses alcohol to reduce his/her usage.

Our students' achievement of their maximum potential as individuals and as citizens in our community. We must work together to end the expectation that student life should include alcohol abuse. We must make clear to all students our policies regarding alcohol, and hold them accountable for following them. We must have resources available to students on campus and in the community to help them when alcohol becomes a problem that they cannot handle themselves.

We see encouraging signs from the Greek system as some of our fraternities are joining with the campus's sorority system by going to alcohol-free houses. We hope that these traditional leadership groups will serve as models for other student organizations.

Please join with me and the Substance Use and Abuse Advisory Committee in making efforts to reduce the abuse of alcohol by our students.


The Office of the President is pleased to bring this statement on a critical student public health issue as a paid advertisement.
Catholic beliefs: We're not a cult; learn more below

My good friend took a trip through Campus Ministry for Christ last summer. France has long been called the Catholic Church's "eldest daughter," so his group came across many cathedrals and churches. Upon entering a small country church and seeing devout Catholics in prayer, a girl whispered, "I feel so sorry for these people."

We Roman Catholics really don't need sympathy, but the thought is nice. You see, our faith is the most pure and perfect Christians can possibly be. We are quite proud of our Church and aren't afraid of saying so (cf. 1 Peter 3:15). Here's why.

First and foremost, Catholics are monotheistic. One God, three persons. We worship only the one holy, eternal, immutable, omniscient, omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent Creator. We recognize God as the creator of "all that is seen and unseen." (Genesis 1:1; John 3:4-11)

Nothing commands the praise due only to He Who Is.

Catholicism is not a cult.

Mike Deem

Instead, our organized structure is exactly the intention that Christ had. We hold that He alone provides the true path to God (cf. John 14:6), and we confidently place our trust in the Church He built upon St. Peter, the Rock, in Matthew 16:18 (Peter means "rock").

The office of apostle is perpetual, as it is passed on to men as needed (cf. Acts 1:13-26). This office exists today in the pope, who holds the "keys to the kingdom of heaven" as Peter's successor (Matthew 16:19), and all the bishops. The power to "loose and bind" (Matthew 18:18), to forgive sins (John 20:23) and to administer sacraments resides in the office.

It is only through the Church that the fullness of God's revelation abides as it is laid into all minds by the Holy Spirit (John 16:12-15). St. Paul called the Church the "pillar and foundation of truth." (1 Timothy 3:15). Christ promised that the Church would "never be shaken on the rock" (Matthew 24:24) and that it should remain one mind and faith (John 17). Only the Roman Catholic Church possesses all the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit and can lay claim to remaining "that one holy, universal, and apostolic Church." (1 Timothy 3:15). Christ's most perfect creation as she makes the Lord (Luke 22:30).

Catholic Church that was built by Christ for the Father and is protected by the Spirit until the end of time (Matthew 16:18). It is only through the Church that the fullness of Christ's teaching and saving work is present and active. The only way to salvation is through the Church. The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ, a community of the faithful established by Jesus Christ to continue His work in this world.

With so many drivers receiving citations for driving under the influence of alcohol, nationwide, Massachusetts may implement a new law to put the letters "I.D.U.I." on the license plate of convicted drunken drivers.

Public embarrassment was a valid form of punishment. Everyone remembers "The Scarlet Letter" and adultery. But is it a viable way of punishment? I know that my cousin will not appreciate this, but his story is a perfect example for this argument. When he was younger, he was not the cleanest of kids; actually, he was grungy. It was always an event for my aunt to get him to shower. One day my aunt was trying to get him to take a bath and I guess she had enough. She threatened him by saying that if he didn't shower, he was going to tell the neighborhood he was dirty. He called her bluff and she snapped. She got one of her skillets and a huge kitchen spoon started walking down the block banging the spoon and telling everyone that her son was a dirty kid and he smelled foul. It was a small community, so from that point on, he was known as "el Sucio," the dirty kid. Needless to say, he was embarrassed and started to shower every day.

Public humiliation worked in this case, but I don't know how realistic it would be in a large setting. If the possibility of killing someone or hurting yourself doesn't deter drivers from driving drunk, what would a small brandishing do? If people feel they have such a horrible life that they're driving themselves to death and driving, a small tag won't effect them that much.

The plates should be used with clear rules. There should be a minimum time that the plates are going to be on the car. There should also be options for people who have drinking problems. The states should not shame people, but try to help their citizens when they are in need. Shame could only get people to realize they have a problem and since the state is producing this shame then they should also be part of removing it by helping these individuals.

Byron Samayo is an ecology and systems biology senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mike Deem is a philosophy junior.

The infernal pit is calling.
Letters to the editor

Look beyond Earth to the red planet Editor,

Let me put it as simply as possible: We must go to Mars. Wait, hold on. I'm not saying, "Oh no! Another crazy space nut?" Let me assure you, then, that I am perfectly sane. I have thought about this topic quite a bit, my idea is absolutely rooted in logic (and, admittedly, emotional appeals), and if you're not persuaded after reading this, it's only because I didn't have room here to list all my reasons, I'm sure.

The first question to be answered is this: Why should we go to such a desolate place? There are many good answers to this, including overpopulation, overuse of Earth's resources, the advances in technology that would result from such an expedition, the way it would bring all the people of Earth together in one place, and I would like to discuss one point in particular: Mars is the next frontier. Mankind's history is one of exploration. There have always been those who want to see what's over the next hill on the other side of the next ocean. It is these people who will colonize Mars and transform that inhospitable place into one where humans can prosper. There are no frontiers left on Earth, and to prevent stagnation of our ideas and technology, we must continue pushing our limits.

Many people think a mission to Mars is impossible, or at least incredibly expensive, with our current technology, and that such a venture is an expedition for the distant future. This is just wrong. There isn't room to totally bore you here, but by using minimum energy orbits and adjusting it so that we put into orbit the minimum amount of mass (including the carbon dioxide atmosphere and ice), a manned mission could feasibly travel today, with current technology and at an affordable price.

Finally, Mars is a scientific gold mine for many reasons. The possibility that life exists elsewhere in the universe is there for just one of the many exciting possibilities in the solar system. Mars desperately needs a human presence to conduct these studies. I'm asking you all to do is make this future our present. Do whatever you can to encourage exploration of the red planet. Get out and vote on pro-space issues. The future depends on you! Make it happen.

Andy Hill is a physics sophomore.

Jesus was a socialist Editor,

"Why! What would Jesus do?" Although I am not a Christian by any stretch, I have always found this to be a fascinating question. I see in it glossy new books, I see it on gold bracelets, and I see it on the license plate frames of new cars. So I started thinking to myself, what WOULD Jesus do? Would he be mad at this new fashion? Would he drink beer before he was 21? Would he take a mint with our paying from those little "on your honor" candy boxes on the counter at the store? Would he smash some crappy car in the University "to relieve stress" probably? But such a pivotal question should be applied to the largest aspects of our lives first and foremost. To apply the question to relatively superficial issues is to degrade the life Jesus modeled for us. Jesus would not be able to "join in" at Cal Poly trying to get some petty degree in order to get a better job and make more money. He would NOT be driving the new jetta that his parents bought him for graduation. He would NOT be around angry people until they came to his Bible study. He would NOT be stuck with the long life but short at the injustices of the last few years. Our club was a club on campus, and they were honoring us that evening. Some people stood up and talked, and I felt different people affected them in the room, other related lessons they had learned. A few weeks later we are questioning why we graduate and to not forget what we saw while at Cal Poly. Being the observer I am, I thought about this and why I felt different and finally what they're finding out for all their lives? I've seen it. I have you seen it too? Do you see this and why you are final. Let me tell you something that's been enough to get you killed, you have been enough to get you killed, and it threatens to become enough to be born into the rich country and the rich country makes you ... I see it on glossy new pictures taken by their parents. Since they are individuals, they should be judged on an individual basis. All of these students, through no fault of their own, were brought to the United States as children. They did not choose to come to the United States illegally. Their parents made the decision to bring these children in. These students should not be made to pay for their parents' decisions by being denied legal status. To argue otherwise is morally questionable.

Moreover, there was a fact that these students were children when they were brought to the United States. They should be granted legal status to students. Children who were not yet 21 and have not worked in the United States.

But also, they must be enrolled in or actively pursuing admission to an educational institution.

This legislation would not encourage illegal immigration since students would only have legal status in the United States for at least five years prior to the passing of the legislation.

Many will argue analogically that if Berman's legislation were to pass, it would allow students to get free education. However, such an argument represents a grave error in reasoning. First, the legislation does not make any reference to allowing these students to attend college for free. Second, it does not make any reference to allowing these students to attend college for free. In other words, once students are done with their schooling, they will be held to the same standards as everyone else. In fact, they will work to pay higher taxes due to their higher education, and this will lead to the inevitable result of obtaining higher education.

Therefore, higher education leads to higher education, which leads to higher taxes, and this is how the government gets its money back. Berman's legislation is would only grant legal status to students who are not yet 21 and have not worked in the United States. They must be enrolled in or actively pursuing admission to an educational institution.

Illegal immigration is the serious problem than it is. Illegal immigrants pay taxes just like the rest of us. Illegal immigrants do not contribute to the cost of illegal immigration that does not take into account the cheap labor power that illegal immigrants contribute to the American economy. According to the LA Times article, Berman's legislation would only grant legal status to students "provided" they are not over 21 and have not worked in the United States.

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Opinion

Unbelievable e-mail scams leave much to be desired

Most of us have heard all of these e-mail scams before. The government has no right to tax the Internet. Interest tax is unconstitutional. Tax on e-mail is absurd, e-mail is a communication tool. Brown also states that all ex-cons cannot reverse the damage they did. A woman student from San Luis Obispo High School, was asked about his experience with his father, Mr. Simon. "Mr. Simon is a great teacher. He uses simple and interesting with other students. He is one of the best teachers I have ever had. Most of my teachers are female and they do not give me time to explain myself."

In today's society where single mother households are becoming more common than in the past, a male teacher could serve as an important role model for fatherless students. For boys who don't have a father, receiving attention from men at home, school serves as more than a classroom to them. I think that if males in this field would bridge a communication gap between a boy and his teacher.

A female perspective: When it comes to the girls, they tend to take a back seat to boys in the classroom. However, the majority of American schoolchildren consist of girls. According to "Feeling at Famines" by David Saltikov, "From grade school through graduate school, female students are more likely to become influential members of the classroom."

According to "Gender in the Classroom" by Susan Graham, teachers tend to move toward boys groups in the classroom, thus creating more attention for girls. These boys are also called on more frequently and receive more attention. Suggesting that it is partly attributed to gender bias and partly due to more assertive characteristics in boys.

Research on same sex teaching has proven that females use methods more appropriate to female learning styles. They involve themselves in discussions with the class and tend to ask more questions than male teachers. Although these are merely generalizations for all female teachers, we need more interaction and participation for female students.

In general, male teachers are more sensitive to the needs of students. For girls, a teacher's attention to her feelings is important in an effective learning environment. This is especially when she is trying to understand complex mathematical concepts in a classroom mixed with boys. Female teachers serve as support as well as a role model to female students. In subjects such as mathematics and science, which are both perceived as the man's course, girls feel more comfortable expressing their frustration to a woman. As a woman, I think that these courses would prove more effective if same-sex instructors taught the women.

With enhanced communication between teachers and students, an important change is positive in today's schools. As future teachers, we hope to present more equal opportunities for all students.

Joe Cooney is a social sciences senior and Christine D'Aquanni is a social sciences sophomore.

Kids need father figures

In America there are many single-parent families. Of those, most are single-mother families in which one parent has to work, and the child is left to her or her self. Six point nine million families, approximately 14 year old, care for themselves on a regular basis in America. Although a good amount of these families do succeed, there is an increasing lack of support for these families.

A father's role is vital to the development of his children. Father, one hand out of 25 will go up," explains Browne. He has noticed through his sessions that when a father is not present in the home, children turn and look up for others for guidance. Often, the most visible in the community who seem to be living up are the drug dealing criminals, crooks and pimps. This is not the route we want the children of our country to be taking.

And even when fathers who have abandoned their kids do come back, it is not a good situation. Browne also states that when a man gets out of prison, he generally prides himself on saying that it wasn't that bad to have his family. These men don't want to admit to their families or to themselves how their lives really were in prison. And once they're back in their children's lives and share the idea that prison life, they do not generally stay for long. It doesn't take long for many ex-cons to become repeat offenders, and this small population is either off to jail again.

I am not writing to say that all children without fathers will turn into drug dealing criminals. I am also not saying that to say all ex-sons cannot reverse the way their lives are going. But we cannot ignore the fact that the majority of people in prison come from fatherless homes. Not having a father figure does make a difference in some one's life, and there is something we can do about it.

It is important that individuals in the community reach out and try to be positive role models for the children that need the influence. There are big brother programs to join (805-781-3262). And there are volunteers need-ed for organizations like the YMCA that try to create positive activities for kids to enjoy and stay off the street. If you cannot give your time, there is always the option of making a donation. What we need is to help children who have no father or noble and appropriate to become until they are a part of the whole model in the community is harmful. Dan Davis is a political science sophomore.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel buried the young victims of a suicide bombing and resisted a Palestinian cease-fire, according to an official Middle East envoy, Miguel Moratinos, who requested anonymity. Ben-Eliezer said there had been a reduction in attacks against Israelis since Arafat's cease-fire order took effect at 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Even restraint is part of strength," Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said at a hospital where many of the injured were being treated.

Senior Israeli officials, however, said they weren't yet convinced Arafat was willing to call off the eight-month conflict, and said they have chosen the targets for a possible offensive.

"We really want to get to the perpetrators," said Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Ben-Eliezer, when asked about radio reports that the army was targeting leaders of the militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

On Sunday, the military wing of Hamas, Izadeen al Qassam, claimed responsibility for the attack and identified the bomber as Hassan Hussein Hotari, from the West Bank town of Qalqilya. His family remembered him as Saeed Hotary, 22.

The wing of Hamas called the 22-year-old a hero and a good friend of the suicide bomber who blew himself up on March 28, killing two Israeli children.

Hotar's father, Hassan, said his son left Jordan two years ago for the West Bank to look for a better job. "I am very happy and proud of what my son did and I hope all the men of Palestine and Jordan would do the same," the father told The Associated Press at his home in Zarqa, Jordan with tears in his eyes.

Israel has demanded that as part of its cease-fire, Arafat arrest militants and stop incitement against Israel in Palestinian media.

However, Palestinian Cabinet minister Ziad Abu-Zayyad said, "We're not talking about arresting people or putting people in jail." He said the cease-fire applies to Palestinian police and security in areas under full Palestinian control.

Since assuming authority in Palestinian parts of Gaza and the West Bank in 1994, Arafat has hesitated to crack down on militant groups, fearing a civil war. From time to time, at Israeli insistence, Arafat's police have rounded up militants, but even then bombings have occurred.

Israel charges that Arafat has been working hand-in-hand with the militants, and that attacks tend to occur when Arafat signals that they would be tolerated.

Arafat met Sunday night with his Fatah movement after Fatah and other Palestinian factions, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, concluded after meeting that the intifada should continue, Palestinian security officials said.

That was reflected in Israeli pessimism as well. A senior security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel was "just about to launch a very severe airstrike" against the Palestinians which was called off after Arafat ordered the cease-fire.

But the official predicted the cease-fire would collapse and the plan would be revived. "I am sure that you will see it. It will happen,

The front pages of Israel's Sunday newspapers showed pictures of the teen-agers who died in the bombing, most of them recent immigrants from the former Soviet Union, their bodies ripped apart by the bomb wrapped with nails and bolts.

The headline of the Ma'ariv daily read "We cry for our children" in Hebrew and Russian script.

On Sunday, hospital officials said two more Israelis died of their wounds, bringing the total to 21, including the bomber. Nineteen people were injured, several of whom remained in critical condition.

Fourteen of the victims were buried Sunday, most of them in a row in the same section of the Yarkon cemetery in Tel Aviv, where fresh dirt was piled up in mounds and teardrop-shaped mountains under the swirling sun from one plot to another to lay flowers.

Among those buried were teenage sisters Yulia and Yelena Nalumov, whose mother had to be held up as she wailed over their coffins, her hands clenching onto the Israeli flags draped over each one of them.

Another child buried was 14-year-old Maria Tagliache, who survived a car bomb attack last Wednesday outside her high-school in the northern seaside city of Netanya. Maurice said she had wanted to go out dancing Friday night to "release the stress" from the previous attack, which did not injure anyone seriously.

Since fighting erupted last September, 494 people have been killed on the Palestinian side — including Friday's attacker — and 107 on the Israeli side.

Woman dies on Six Flags ride; cause still uncertain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities on Sunday identified a woman who died after a roller coaster ride at the Six Flags Magic Mountain as the cause of her death remained uncertain.

An autopsy was planned to determine what killed Pearl Santos, 28, of Fontana, according to the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Santos was found slumped over in her seat after a 3-minute ride on the Goliath roller coaster Saturday morning at the Valencia park, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

She was treated by paramedics for symptoms of a heart attack but died at a hospital.

The woman's mother, Jeanita Santos, said her daughter did not have any history of health problems.

Goliath, which opened last year, is a 255-foot metal roller coaster. The ride often turns, drops and spins, and reaches speeds of 85 mph.

The death appeared unrelated to the ride, which was functioning normally, and there were no signs of foul play, county sheriff's officials said.

The ride was shut down, inspected and reopened several hours later.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here," park spokesman Andy Gallardo said.

"It's a very unfortunate occurrence, and our thoughts go out to the family.

News
Israel recovers from suicide bombing

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News

Meningitis claims more lives

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A hospital on Sunday temporarily ran out of antibiotics to treat a meningitis outbreak that caused the deaths of two high school students in a nearby town and sickened many more, hospital officials said.

"It's like camping the whole week, but still going to school," said David Van Camp, the hospital's chief nurse. "We just go to class (and work), but instead of coming home and having to do dishes and clean your room, you get to freeload."

The two came up with the idea last year after talking about how much fun it would be to live in a commune with their friends, according to the fire department.

"The challenge last time was waking up and already being at the park," Stephenson said. "But this year we wish to join in is welcome."

The fire department would hire a company named Van Camp, which would possibly need treatment.

"We're doing it for the kids pret­ty much," he said. "We were think­ing, world peace or for the kids, one of the two, maybe both," he said. "I think there's a cause somewhere in there, we just haven't discovered it yet."
Talley continued from page 12
when WixxJs hit the shot and then subdued to that point, but erupted of the fairway and hit the shot that neared the green when Wixxls stixxl in the middle nestled gently near the flag.

The Memorial tournament in 1991 as another way to raise money for the foundation. Roger Wares, SLO Roadrunners coach, came to Brian with the idea. "Marianne and I had talked about putting on a run through the vineyards to benefit something," Wares said. "I thought he should do it. I just wanted to make sense that we would be able to put on a run out there in her name.

The SLO Roadrunners help run the event each year, with members helping to set up, run registration, time the race, give out awards and clean up. Many people who help out or participate were Marianne's friends. "Marianne was one of our athletes and she trained with us for about a year again minutes later when he made the eagle putt to take the lead for good," said. "After Paul hit his shot I needed to get the ball on dry land," Woods said. "I thought I was going to make it. I just wanted to make sense that we would be able to put on a run out there in her name.

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"Wires" said this event is perfect for Marianne, who would be the first to point out the benefits of running, swimming and cycling. "The Memorial tournament is in one way to start out on a running or walking program. It begins at 8 a.m. on June 16, with registration begins at 7 a.m. and costs $15. Prior to June 17, reg. is $20. A registration form can be obtained by calling Tally Vineyards at 498-4446.

The one-mile youth run begins at 9:45 a.m., and the one-mile walk begins at 9:15 a.m. Brian said he encourages people of all levels of experience the event. "It just kind of ends up being a really wonderful day," he said.

DOVER, Del. - Jeff Gordon re-established himself as a force at Dover Downs International Speedway and stopped Tony Stewart's bid for three straight wins on the track with an easy victory Sunday in the MRNA Platinum 400.

"This is the best car I've ever had," Gordon said. "We could easy put it up front even before the tires went away.

It was the second victory this season and the 54th overall for the three-time Winston Cup champion, tying him with Rusty Wallace for eighth-most in NASCAR history. It also was the fourth win for Gordon on one of NASCAR's most difficult tracks.

That ties him with Bill Elliott and Ricky Rudd for the most by an active driver at The Monster Mile, where Bobby Allison and Richard Petty won seven times each. Stewart, trying to join Gordon, David Pearson and Wallace with three straight Dover victories, finished sixth.

Gordon won here for the first time since sweeping the races in 1996. He broke his run of three straight Dover victories in September 1995. Stewart won both races last year.

Dale Jarrett, who won the pole on the basis of points when qualifying was rained out Friday and is nursing a cracked rib from a crash in practice May 26 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, wound up fifth. He leads the series standings by 52 points over Gordon.

"I'm not worn out, but Jeff wore us all out," Jarrett said. "Our car was about a little better than the driver today.

The race was run under mostly sunny skies after two days of rain delay.

"We were about a little better than the driver today."

Gordon's Chevrolet beat the heat of Steve Park by 0.282 seconds, giving the 29-year-old driver from Indiana his 11th top-10 finish in 17 career starts at the banked concrete oval. "Park gave me a good run there the end, but we had the right setup," Gordon said.

"Park was looking for his third career victory, but after closing within a half-second late in the race was unable to catch Gordon.

"I was just driving the wheels off the thing, and so was trying to catch him," Park said.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. made a top-three sweep for Chevy in the $3.6 million race. Ricky Craven finished fourth in a Ford.

Gordon, who started second, led five times for 381 of 402 laps, averaging 120.361 mph. The race was slowed for 31 laps by five caution flags.

There were 16 lead changes among eight drivers.

Park finished 21st, Elliott 4th and Rudd 10th.
Cal Poly has two new All-Americans

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly won two student-athletes to the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. this weekend and they are coming back with All-American status.

Two-time Big West Conference champion triple jumper Andrew Badger finished seventh in the men’s triple jump Saturday to earn the All-American title.

Marianne Talley Foundation Shortstop Stephanie Brown finished seventh on Thursday to also be named an All-American. Athletics are considered All-American if they finish within the top eight.

Brown’s throw of 53-1/2 set a new Cal Poly record.

Louisiana State University junior Walter Davis took first in the triple jump event with a 54-foot-6-inch jump. Badger jumped 51-foot 9 1/4 inches.

Coming into the event, Badger was ranked No.18 after qualifying at a three-way meet with Cal State Northridge and Fresno State earlier this season.

The All-American mark was the first of both Badger and Brown’s careers.

The meet was the first time Brown threw over 53 feet this season. Her previous high was 52-9 1/2.

Marianne Talley Foundation and the SLO Roadrunners Triathlon Club, the family-owned winery and vineyards and area, “Brian said.

For many people, running and walking are activities that come naturally. A quickened heart beat, sweaty skin and achy joints are all part of those endurance pastimes.

For Marianne Talley, a Cal Poly alumna who died of heart problems, those activities ended all too soon.

On June 24, community members will have a chance to honor Talley at the eighth annual Marianne Talley Foundation Memorial 5K. Organized by The Marianne Talley Foundation and the SLO Roadrunners Triathlon Club, the event includes a 5K run, a one-mile youth run and a one-mile walk.

Talley died suddenly in 1993 from complications associated with an irregular heartbeat. She was involved with the Roadrunners and owned and operated a local fitness consulting business.

The run is a fundraiser for the foundation, which offers scholarships for college-bound female athletes from Arroyo Grande Union High School. The foundation was established in 1993 in memory of Talley.

“We just thought that this was really a neat thing to do to...continue her legacy,” said Brian Talley, Marianne’s brother.

The run takes place at Talley Vineyards, the family-owned winery in Arroyo Grande.

“About a lot of people think that this is about the most beautiful run there is in this area,” Brian said.

He described the scenery along the dirt trail as breathtaking catamarans, picturesque vineyards and hills.

The one-mile youth run was introduced last year, when the Talleys noticed that children participating in the one-mile walk usually chose to run instead, Brian said.

“We wanted something special for the kids to participate in,” he said.

Everyone who finishes the 5K before “vinner” Brian Talley receives a T-shirt that says, “I Beat the Vinnner.” The Talleys got the idea from a race at another winery, where everyone who beat the winemaker received a bottle of wine. “Vinnner” refers to the winery owner.

Brian is the only member of his family who participates in the run. His wife and parents usually participate in the walk, along with an estimated 100 other people, he said.

In lieu of flowers after Talley’s death, her family asked people to donate money to a memorial fund.

See TALLEY, page 11

The meet was the first time Brown threw over 53 feet this season. Her previous high was 52-9 1/2.

Memorial run set to honor Poly alumna

By Evann Gastaldo

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