**New dorm construction starts**

By Megan Munday

A groundbreaking ceremony for an 800-bed student apartment complex on the Cal Poly campus will be held at 4 p.m. today behind the North Mountain residence halls. With more new students enrolling at Cal Poly each year, on-campus housing facilities are unable to accommodate the growing student population. Cal Poly’s Master Plan has been devised to alleviate this problem. This project is actually not part of the recently approved Master Plan, instead, it came from the Housing Long Range Strategic Plan developed in 1996. “When we developed the Master Plan, we already knew the 800-bed complex was in the works,” said Linda Dalton, vice provost of institutional planning. “It almost gives the Master Plan a head start ... it gets us in front of the Master Plan with what we already knew was an issue.” The Master Plan calls for the building of new student housing to hold an additional 3,200 students, Dalton said. The development will span out over the next 22 years, but within the next five years Cal Poly should be able to house an additional 1,300 students, she said.

**Having ‘Dexter’ITY**

Joe Di Salvo, an MBA student and president of the Juggling Club, displays his juggling skills on Dexter Lawn every Wednesday.

By Megan Munday

The College of Engineering recently received $6 million, the largest donation in its history.

Paul R. Bonderson Jr., a 1975 Cal Poly electrical engineering graduate, finalized the deal to donate the money to the college on April 20, said Ann Hewes, director of publications and communications.

Five million dollars, along with matching funds from the university and a California State University system fund, will be used to build the Bonderson Engineering Process Center on the northeast side of campus. Construction will begin in approximately a year, after an architecturally firm is chosen, she said.

The 20,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility will serve as a multi-disciplinary senior projects building.

“We have 11 different degree programs within the college, and it will be open to all of our majors,” Hewes said. “It takes more money to train engineers. They need cutting-edge equipment to keep up in the industry. (Right now) there isn’t even a place for students to store their projects.” Bonderson fondly remembers where his career began, according to a press release. His senior project — an electronic clipboard for collecting traffic information — was bought by Tektronix, a company that distributed traffic signals and signal controllers, for $150. Soon after, the company hired him.

“My goal in giving this gift is to foster the same kind of creative engineering activity,” Hewes said. “I tell everyone that my education provided me the skills and abilities to do what I’m doing today, but the university intervened to try to help them with their potential problem.” Instead of punishing the students, the university intervenes to try to help the students, Avila said. It has been running for the last eight months and is...
class uses software donation to test Web

By Evann Gastaldo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reports of shipping energy prices aren't an indication that California is on its way out of the energy crisis yet, a state energy regulator cautioned Wednesday.

"It really is premature to say that energy costs are on a downward trend," said Jeff Brown, one of five members of the state Public Utilities Commission. "We still have a tough summer to go through, and we still have the same inherent problems we had a month ago or a week ago." 

TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 5:47 a.m. / Set: 8:16 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON
Rise: 10:01 p.m. / Set: 7:00 a.m.

TODAY'S TIDE
Low: 6:04 a.m. / -0.98 feet
High: 5:38 p.m. / 3.62 feet
Low: 5:03 p.m. / 2.66 feet
High: 11:11 p.m. / 5.58 feet

5-DAY FORECAST
THURSDAY
High: 78° / Low: 53°
FRIDAY
High: 79° / Low: 51°
SATURDAY
High: 76° / Low: 51°
SUNDAY
High: 73° / Low: 49°
MONDAY
High: 74° / Low: 48°

ALCOHOL
continued from page 1

S.F. 11:10 p.m. / 5.58 feet
FRIDAY 1:15 a.m. / 5.20 feet
SATURDAY 11:05 p.m. / 5.16 feet
SUNDAY 12:10 a.m. / 5.14 feet
MONDAY 11:10 a.m. / 5.12 feet
TUESDAY 11:05 a.m. / 5.10 feet

The only known program of its kind in the United States, he said.

"It's still too early to say exactly if the program is successful," said Ray Batter, University Police investigator. "There is some evidence that arrests for drunk in public have declined. But, there's not enough evidence to say there is a direct relationship to the program."

The university concerned that students appear for jobs after graduation may be considered a liability and turned down for employment, Batter said. The university hopes to take some steps to reduce the number of student alcohol-related arrests, he said.

"Most arrests are for possession, drunk in public and occasional driving under the influence," Dertwelt said. "But, the drunk in public is the most frequent."

The letters sent out to students are confidential and students cannot report to anyone, McQuaid said. Also, the letters contain computer software donation to the College of Business, McQuaid said. Her software testing class, offered for the first time this quarter, began with an idea she had about a year ago.

"My research area is software quality, which means building good software, and testing is part of that," she said. "There are very few courses offered at Cal Poly to build software and test it."

To prepare for the new course, McQuaid spent the last year going to training sessions. "The most important aspect of software testing is the development process, she said. "When they test the software, the software is going to be working - to receive an answer and not have to write it in code." McQuaid's class teaches to use it for testing. "It's a very exciting opportunity for me, for Cal Poly students and for the industry," she said. "When I tell soft­ware testers in the industry that I'm teaching class devoted to testing, often times people start applying."

January 2003, she said.

"There will be a total of 201 apartments and 804 bed spaces, according to a request from Commissioner Carl Wood to raise the discount that are very applied, in addition to the theory," McQuaid said.

S.F. 6:40 p.m. / 6.63 feet
FRIDAY 6:45 a.m. / 6.23 feet
SATURDAY 6:36 a.m. / 6.28 feet
SUNDAY 6:40 a.m. / 6.25 feet
MONDAY 6:38 a.m. / 6.23 feet

"It's a brand new thing for the College of Business," McQuaid said. Her software testing class, offered for the first time this quarter, began with an idea she had about a year ago.

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Energy prices may not indicate end of crisis

The PUC plans to review the " institution at 893 Higuera St. Sowell said. "The financial success of these courses are still under investigation by the state attorney general's office."

Short-term solutions, such as the electricity rate increase approved last week, are "a band-aid solution," McQuaid said. "It's not a cure for the problem."

Also, the meetings agenda includes a request from Commissioner Carl Wood to raise the discount that are very applied, in addition to the theory," McQuaid said.

Housing continued from page 1

"Cal Poly houses 16 percent of its students today," Dalton said. "In five years, we will house 25 percent. When the project is complete, we will house one-third of all students ... so that doubles the percentage from today."

The 300-bed complex will be the first student housing built at Cal Poly in more than 25 years, said Leslie Anne, project information coordi­

Atmosphere of software quality and soft­

Housing contiued from page 1

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A unique teaching style shown in her secondary level in North America, according to a press release. Members of NACTA are from two-year and four-year colleges, public and private, and have a common bond of teaching agriculture and related subjects.
Summer lovin' is around the bend; see you in Rome!

Ah, summertime, when the iron's easy...fsh are jumping and the cotton is high! Actually, it is euphemism that, when the heat's up it's time to get out and enjoy it. This is my time now, and I'm going to enjoy it!

Summer used to mean red wagons and Popsicles, and castles and spudlakes. But Father Time and President Baker have filled our time with internships and summer school. And that's the easy part. Summer presents us with a host of problems.

For a lot of us, it's the time of year when we revert back to our high school selves. You start to think again about that person you left behind in September, whose memory you've tried to drown with beer and rodeos. Many of us move on nicely, we realize that the person we spent over wasn't all she and a basket of fried chicken (mmm... fried chicken...).

If only we were all so lucky. What is about back-home booties that keeps us coming back for more?

Shallon Lester

It doesn't matter if you totally missed them or you were totally over it. You get bored and end up hooking up. There's nothing else to do. You're trapped. It's a mysterious phone and make the mistake of drunk-dialing.

"People you think of as you stop down in your empty bed and realize it... the promise (without commitment)! Oh, the reality. You remember that there is a rent you left this part of the place, right? Something, it just wasn't working out, it's time to move on, my brothers and sisters.

"When I'm not out at Mull's, I'm with Shelly, what ever LIVE IN THE NOW."

But sometimes "the now" is thicker than the past. It's the end of the game and seasons is happening up north, memory and beachcabinsadventures. For the past few weeks, people have been living for the day and closing the door or boxers. Most of us are through summer; in a great trickling tone that works to observing, are blossoming carrots with the distance of distance. It's the last day of the last time. Absentia that the billboard isn't last, but September. Today, summer is the birth of the birth and chickens.

"Quint the picture I've painted, isn't it, that takes heart, my little chickens. It cos no one come to see but during the summer."

Shallon Lester is a speech communications sophomore.

Commentary

President Baker cared about my personal life. And to think that all these things I thought he was the ultimate administrative phantom who came out no more than once a year to do something strange like write two-page advertisements expressing his sudden concern about the student body. All sewed-made, I found President Baker's statement to be highly indicative in addressing the issue of alcohol abuse. I don't mean to give President Baker credit for it is a very serious and destructive problem but necessary of prospective students.

"The next step in the building of a legible life and Friday have led me to believe that President Baker is missing the point. It is going to take a lot more than penning a boring statement in Mustang Daily to get point across to students.

"This is all I would be very surprised if someone ever real past the words "A statement from President Warren Baker." In fact, I think the amount of boring paragraphs in the ad make it physically impossible to read the entire thing. It was two pages full of text not unlike the following - my personal favorite - takes from the second-to-last column. "We must allow ourselves to let these difficult considerations obscure the clear-cut deleterious impact of alcohol abuse on the lives of our students, our campus, and the community.

I am a changed woman. I was so touched by President Warren Baker's two-page advertisement on the problem of student alcohol abuse that I immediately vowed never to drink again. I had no idea how much alcohol abuse impacted the lives of our students.

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"I have a couple of suggestions for how alcohol," and falsely accusing students of abuse of alcohol. It parties, he should crash现代社会, in which alcohol is allowed, the parties, he should crash."

"Possibly the best way for President Baker to get his point across is to rewrite his statement as a rap and perform it during University Union Hour. Possibly with a clock around his neck and艰苦 parties, I can almost guarantee that everyone on campus at the time will show up to learn more about alcohol abuse and possibly stay away from campus."

"If President Baker would address the issue of alcohol abuse in a manner with more substance than the one used in his two-page advertisement, he would have a much greater impact on the undergraduate population."

"Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs.

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"When I'm not out at Mull's, I'm with Shelly, what ever LIVE IN THE NOW."

Several people have gone to far to suggest that faculty schedule classes, tests and projects for Monday and Friday to reduce the time available for partying. "This is one of the worst ideas I have ever heard. Apparently, according to these "experts," all students do with their free time is party, therefore, the logical solution is to take all of their free time away. Most of the students I know spend the great majority of their free time catching up on schoolwork, volunteering, being involved and enjoying their time in college. The last thing most students need is more stress, which is often what drives them to drink in the first place."

Letter Policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanity and/or length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

"Yo, yo Peeps - Question: Can Y'all Floss Wit' Me? And Stay Alcohol Free? Bling Bling!"

Shallon Lester

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The natural beauty encompassing areas such as the Central Coast is abundant and easily appreciated, but only mastered with a persistent eye.

Watching a Morro Bay sunset and witnessing a pack of herons flying low on the water as the setting sun, the artist records the image in his mind, possessing the ability to convey the individual integrity of the picture in a portrait.

The desire to communicate that integrity to people is what drives former Cal Poly art professor Robert Reynolds to create portraits such as the one described above. Reynolds, who taught art at Cal Poly for 37 years, is showing his paintings at the Johnson Gallery and Framing Studio in San Luis Obispo. The display, "Quiet Journey II," which will be shown until July 14, is Reynolds' way of displaying what he said he always wanted to do.

"The sights, the sounds, and the smells are the important thing in nature," Reynolds said. "I love to paint the Central Coast, but the beauty of the paintings is that they could be anywhere. I paint best what I know best, and that is nature."

Reynolds' collection of acrylic and watercolor portraits depicts locales such as Morro Bay, San Simeon, Atascadero, Cambria, and the Sierra Nevada mountains, presenting a variety of scenes including sunsets, birds, flowers and springtime. One of Reynolds' paintings depicts a poison oak plant he discovered in Cambria while doing research for future works of art. The plant is located on land that was recently saved from proposed development after the American Land Conservancy raised millions of dollars to preserve it.

"Perhaps at first response, one wouldn't think that beauty could be found in a poison oak plant," Reynolds said in a statement. "It's attractiveness struck me as something that might have been found in the Garden of Eden: forbidden, but beautiful. My goal is to leave people with the feeling that they would like to go to the places they see."

Reynolds' paintings have earned him recognition in national journals as well as distinctions such as the Bronze Award that he won in the area of landscapes in 1996. The National Art Competition offering the Bronze Award and sponsored by The Artist's Magazine consists of between 13,000 and 18,000 entries annually.

While his teaching career at Cal Poly ended after the 2001 winter quarter, Reynolds continues to teach art at summer workshops in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The workshops, which he has been conducting for more than 20 years, not only teach students painting techniques but also how to find certain things in nature.

Reynolds has displayed his work in more than 45 solo exhibitions, and this particular showing marks the fourth time he has showed his work at the Johnson Gallery.

The Johnson Gallery accepts a group of artists into the gallery every year. An artist must submit work to be considered by a group called "the jury" that then decides which artist will be accepted to display their work. The gallery usually displays several artists' work at a time.

"The artists we display in the gallery are usually from the Central Coast, but we occasionally have someone from San Diego or San Francisco," said Johnson Gallery coordinator Debra Brewer. "We have art ranging anywhere from $8 to $7,000, and the money is usually split evenly by the gallery and the artist."
Two wind orchestras finish on a high note

By Megan Munday

The end of the quarter is a time when students typically have their minds geared more toward stress and finals than relaxation and music. An evening at the concert hall is just what students need to take a break from the grind and let their minds unwind.

As the Cal Poly Wind Orchestras close out the year with their concert, "An Evening of Musical Masterpieces," conductor William Johnson urges students to join the musicians in their final performances.

"It makes all the difference in the world when students plan for students," Johnson said. "I would love for the community to come and find the concert sold out to students."

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestras I and II (being more advanced) will hold their Spring Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center's Cohan Center.

"There will be a lot of unusual instruments ... overall odd sounds, even regular instruments played in different ways to create the effect that the composer is looking for," said junior percussionist and materials engineer major Corey Downum. "It will be interesting to see how well it all comes together at this concert."

The selections for the concert, chosen by Johnson, include pieces by American composers Aaron Copland, Alfred Reed, and Robert W. Smith, and Italian composer Ottorino Respighi.

Wind Orchestra II will open the concert playing "The Flak" and "The Winds of Peace," pieces from Smith's Symphony No. 2, "The Odessey."

"The group gets to wear plastic tubes," Johnson said. "The group gets to sing and do all sorts of strange things and I think it will be a real thrill."

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra II was created last year when the orchestra traveled to Sydney, Australia, for the 11th International Music Festival. Downum said there was a limit to the number of musicians that could travel with the orchestra so the music department was forced to create a second orchestra, he said.

Johnson said he thought this year would be a building year for the orchestras since many musicians graduated last June. However, he was shocked when freshmen were able to replace last year's seniors with great ability, he said.

"We knew we had that situation in our first concert in the fall ... that concert was better than the ... concert last year," Johnson said. "All year, every concert has been head and shoulders over anything we have ever done. As a result, I had to go searching for music that would be even more spectacular than what we played in the Sydney Opera House."

The major challenge for the Wind Orchestra II will be for the younger, less experienced players to play up to the level of Reed's "Three Revolutions From the Lotus Sutra" with the Wind Orchestra I, he said.

Graduating senior Alissa VardDenKamp said she most favorite thing about this year's orchestra is the group of people.

VardDenKamp has been the president of Kappa Kappa Psi, the music fraternity, for the last two years. She has played for Wind Orchestra I for five years and Wind Orchestra II since it was created. She is an animal science major and will play the French horn at Saturday's concert.

"We're playing good music for this last concert of the year, and I'm really happy that we chose the music we did," she said.

Time travel at Hearst Castle

By Michelle Hatfield

I gingerly glide into my slacks, black evening gown because I don't want to rip any seams - the dress is irreplaceable. I search around the room for a hat to match my dress. I choose rhinestone earrings, necklace and bracelet to accessorize my outfit. I slide on black gloves that reach my upper arm. The final touch is when I put on a matching fur coat, shoes and purse. I check my watch - one minute until I'm scheduled to be at the pool for the first group of tourists.

I spend two nights a month running through this intricate routine. All the work is worth it - before I plan out my wardrobe, I get to drive my car up the enchanting hill into Hearst Castle.

By filling out an application and completing an interview and training session, I became one of 160 volunteers who roam Hearst Castle dressed up as people visiting Hearst's estate in the 1930s.

As part of the Living History Docent Program, I spend four to five hours twice a month wandering around the grand castle as if I lived there while tour guides take tours of 20 people on a two-hour walk at night through rooms that are not normally on daily tours. People get to see how the castle looks lit up at night. Some spots along the tour are the Neptune Pool, the Assembly Room, the library and tennis courts. If a tour is lucky enough, some docents will be playing tennis wearing 1930s tennis clothing and using 1930s tennis rackets.

Most of the clothes docents wear have been donated. Some pieces have been handmade and some are actually from the time period.

Playing the part of a 21-year-old in the '30s does take some studying. At a weekend-long training session, docents are given a binder with tips on what to say, what to wear and what not to sit on or touch in the castle. Words such as applesauce, baloney, bunk, hokum, banana oil and horsefeathers all mean nonsense. Back then, a ladies' man was referred to as a lounge lizard. The word darb applied to an excellent person or thing.

Docents do get a break from their volunteering. Evening tours are only offered August through May. For more information about the docent program, call 927-2087.

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Save 30% off on all
CAL POLY clothing
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& Art supplies
all General Reading &
Reference Books
in the General Book
Department
all Seasonal &
Promotional
Gifts, Cards,
Picture Frames
and Snacks
You can't miss this Sale!

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Gifts, Cards,
Picture Frames
and Snacks
You can't miss this Sale!
Summer Session Academic Credit

Extended Education offers Summer Session Academic Credit Courses not found in the Cal Poly Summer Quarters Schedule.

Course # | Title | Instructor | Dates | Days/Times | Units | Fee
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
AERO 5102 | General Aviation | Wright Laphart | 6/19/2001 - 8/28/2001 | Tues. & Thurs., 3:30 - 5 p.m. | 4 units | $360
AERO 5210 | History of Aviation | Wright Laphart | 6/19/2001 - 8/28/2001 | Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 - 8 p.m. | 4 units | $360
AGB S339 XI | Interimship in Agribusiness | Robert McCorkle | 6/18/2001 - 8/31/2001 | Independent study | 1-12 units | $90/unit
AGB S461 01 | Senior Project | Benny Asey | 6/19/2000 - 8/28/2001 | TBA | 2 units | $270
AGB S461 02 | Senior Project | Jim Ahern | 6/19/2000 - 8/28/2001 | TBA | 2 units | $270
AGB S461 03 | Senior Project | Philip Dob | 6/19/2000 - 8/28/2001 | TBA | 2 units | $270
ARCH S450 | Digital Design and Visualization | Joe Amanzio | 7/24/2001 - 8/24/2001 | Mon. - Fri., 12 - 6 p.m. | 5 units | $675
FNR S339 | Interimship in Forest and Natural Resources | Brian Ditterick | 6/19/2000 - 8/31/2001 | TBA | 2-12 units | $90/unit
FSN S461 | Senior Project | Madoka Dawson | 6/19/2000 - 8/21/2001 | Tues., 10 a.m. - Noon | 2 units | $270
FSN S462 | Senior Project | Madoka Dawson | 6/19/2000 - 8/21/2001 | Tues., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | 2 units | $270
ESC S461 01 | Senior Project | Carolyn Shanks | 6/19/2000 - 8/31/2001 | TBA | 3 units | $405
POLS S462 & S481 | Senior Project Boot Camp | Diane Long | 7/24/2001 - 8/17/2001 | Online Meetings & One-On-One Boot Camp: Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | 6 units | $630

For more information, please visit the Mustang Daily website or contact the Extended Education office.
Congratulations to Our Winners...
From ASI & Student Affairs

Individual Award Winners

Matthew Lloyd
Materials Engineering
Best Poster, Best Paper & Undergraduate Materials Research Initiative Winner
Undergraduate Research Session
Materials Research Society Spring Meeting

Cheryl Bloch
Graphic Communications
1st Place CSU Research Competition
"Category of Business, Economics, and Public Administration"
3rd Place Student Research Paper
Technical Association of the Graphic Arts International Research Competition

Seth Reilly
Graphic Communications
2nd Place Student Research Paper
"Category of Business, Economics, and Public Administration"

Jessica Phillips
Mechanical Engineering
1st Place Oral Competition
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Shanta Duffield
Helen Yange
(Sociology)
1st Place Student Paper Competition
Air and Waste Management Association

Human Resources Management Assoc
3rd place, 4th place & Collegiality Award
California Human Resources Collegiate Competition

MBA Team
2nd Place Graduate Division
International Collegiate Business Strategy Competition

American Marketing Assoc
Top membership and recruiting
International Collegiate Conference

Technical Assoc of the Graphic Arts
1st Place Student Written and Produced Print Research
Technical Association of the Graphic Arts

Society of Automotive Engineers
1st Place Fuel Economy Event & 12th place overall Formula World Championship Competition

Micro Air Vehicle Team
3rd Place Cargo Division
4th Place Surveillance Division
Micro Air Vehicle Contest

Society of Environmental Engineers
2nd Place "Wastewater Treatment from Your Kitchen Competition"
American Society of Civil Engineers

Logging Team
2nd Place Conclave
Association of Western Forestry Clubs
1st Place Conclave
California Forestry Conclave

California Condor Group
Outstanding Award
Malcolm Competition

Club Award Winners

Society of Civil Engineers
1st Place Overall Competition, Concrete Canoe Competition, Concrete Bowling Ball Competition & Conference Quiz Bowl
2nd Place Steel Bridge Competition & Conference Technical Competition
Southwest Regional Conference

AERO's Engineering Team
"The Poseidon Design Group"
1st Place Undergraduate Team Aircraft Design Competition
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Foundation

AERO DBF Team
2nd Place AIAA Design/Build/Fly Competition
Northrop Grumman

International Assoc of International Students in Business and Economics
Top-Ranked Chapter in the USA Recognized by the United Nations

General Motors Marketing Institute
2nd Place "Still Cooking" After 20 Years
Local Motion Promotions

Human Resources Management Assoc
4th place Cargo Division
Society of Environmental Engineers

Society of Automotive Engineers
1st Place Fuel Economy Event & 12th place overall Formula World Championship Competition

Micro Air Vehicle Team
3rd Place Cargo Division
4th Place Surveillance Division
Micro Air Vehicle Contest

Society of Environmental Engineers
2nd Place "Wastewater Treatment from Your Kitchen Competition"
American Society of Civil Engineers

Logging Team
2nd Place Conclave
Association of Western Forestry Clubs
1st Place Conclave
California Forestry Conclave

California Condor Group
Outstanding Award
Malcolm Competition

Team Award Winners

Bill Armstrong
Carrie Baughn
Steve Benson
William Grider
Jennifer Ingel
Andy Kutzer

1st Place Design-Build Division
Associated Schools of Construction Regional Competition

Norman Allinder
Aaron Starr
Dan Amsden
Robert Hill
Jeff Dumas
Sarah Gerster
Mark Trinidad
Christina Keller

National Champion Dairy Products Judging Team

Rebecca Day
Willie Lee
Ben Mickus
Hamlet Sadkian

International Association of Collegiate Business and Economics

International Collegiate Business Strategy Competition

American Marketing Association
Top membership and recruiting
International Collegiate Conference

Technical Association of the Graphic Arts
1st Place Regional Competition-
Commercial Construction Division Associated Schools of Construction

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INCORPORATED
Procrastinate with or without a truck

As my second year of college comes to a close, I've found that there is a plethora of ways to procrastinate during that dreaded two weeks known as finals week. And, I think I've tried everything from organizing MP3s (back in the dorms) to counting my teeth with my tongue.

More recently, it seems that procrastination has taken on entirely new forms, including Fun Live in Our Truck Week 2001. Yes, that's correct. Two Cal Poly students, with nothing better to do during dead week, have decided to spend five days living in trucks like nomads. Brent Kelley and Dan Fenson picked up their trucks on Monday and will live out of them while still going to school and working. Because they're doing it for the fun of it! Finally, someone has come up with a better solution than color-coordinating sheet dressers.


Opinion

Take it easy for a summer, stay in San Luis Obispo

Monday nights I'll go to the beach. Tuesday is our hang-out two dollars at Spike's. Wednesday I'll go hiking. Thursday I'll BBQ and finals week. I think I've tried almost every situation behind the air-port. Besides location, there's also the idea of living simply with no connection from television, telephones, television, roommate and other electronics in the truck. There's no better way to spend a hot summer evening than hanging out in the back of a pick-up watching a fire. San Luis has a great Fourth of July celebration. Not to mention Cal Poly's very own Rec Center, which is, if anything, unimpressive eight years at the Napa Valley.

And that's just where most of us go to live, not in Napa — it's a hole in the wall with the exception of the wine that flows freely from my dorm room (I'm converted which I store every harvest in a wine barrel). But most college students grow up in a nice town or city or a small suburb of a large metropolitan area. All these places are no match for San Luis Obispo.

It's got the beach. It's got every outdoor event — sport or recrea- rational — known to man within a 50-mile radius. It's got lakes, Loper, Santa Margarita and the famous Nacimiento. San Luis Obispo has one of the only original drive-in theaters in the state. There's no better way to spend a hot summer evening than hanging out in the back of a pick-up watching a fire. San Luis has a great Fourth of July celebration. Not to mention Cal Poly's very own Rec Center, which is, if anything, unimpressive eight years at the Napa Valley.

The entertainment possibilities are endless, but the great appeal of San Luis Obispo in the summer is the downtown area. Oak (OK) students who make streets less congested, people more friendly and the city even more laid back than it is during the school year. Besides, I could actually see the fruits and vegetables at last summer's farmer's market. And if I didn't have to fight for a parking spot in the garage on March Street to go there. What's more, my roommate and I even walked to farmer's market several times because of the warm breezy weather and fresh summer evenings that San Luis Obispo keeps as a good secret.

Another good secret is the flexibili ty of taking classes during summer quarter. I know of people who took speech 202 last summer at Cal Poly, went once a week to a class that normally meets three or four times during the quarter and took nine units last year at Cal Poly, and classes were canceled due to nice weather. Professor weren't crazy because they had not overcrowded classrooms or angry stu dents to accommodate. I've heard those rumors all the time going to class just a couple of times a week. This summer, I'm even taking a five-class class at Cal Poly and finishing one more major requirement in my spare time.

That's what time is here during the summer: spare. I thought nothing of kicking back at the pool reading a book, taking a walk downtown, or sitting around in the front yard with neighbors I hardly knew for hours on end. San Luis Obispo is a great experience, not to mention that people there are the whole squatting situation that makes for uncomfortable situations behind Dumpsters.

V... there's the whole squatting situation that makes for uncomfortable situations behind Dumpsters.

The downside would definitely be the biggest aspect of living in a vehicle. No showering, no teeth brushing, and for girls well, there's the whole squatting situation that makes for uncomfortable situations behind Dumpsters.

One of the most significant downsides to living in a vehicle is simply living in a vehicle when you can have a soft bed to curl up in. I don't know if sleeping bags have changed significantly since I get mine in fourth grade, but I do know that there are limits to comfort that I don't have.

Maybe the true question at hand is, "What are we doing in this form of procrastination for Cal Poly students that doesn't involve being busy?" Of course, the activity can live off of other forms like movies and bottled water.

Bushing's farcical tax cut helps rich, cheats poor

Everyone who heard "Coward" George W. Bush on the campaign trail and any people who are honest with themselves with have admitted it was comical, at best. His bumbling speaking style and awkward manner left listeners expecting "can't take it anymore" from the man at the podium, which he certainly did not.

When it comes to procrastina tion, students could start an entire series of novels with instructions. However, Fun Live in Our Truck Week 2001 is definitely a unique idea. It's not very often that people get the chance to live out of their vehicles without first being evicted. Living in a truck for a week gives students the opportunity to live in exotic places like beach. Tuesday is two tacos tor two dollars at Spike' s. Wednesday I'll barbecue. And that's just where most of us go to live, not in Napa — it's a hole in the wall with the exception of the wine that flows freely from my dorm room (I'm converted which I store every harvest in a wine barrel). But most college students grow up in a nice town or city or a small suburb of a large metropolitan area. All these places are no match for San Luis Obispo.

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Jackson

continued from page 12

Bromlev is dedicated to improving the team's conditioning, which was lacking last year, and he was able to get an impressive recruiting class despite the coaching turnover. Although he lost freshman sensation Scott, who decided to transfer to the University of Richmond, as well as three high-scoring seniors (Bjorkland, Jeremiah Maves and Watende Favors), he seems to be the man to lead us back to respectability. How long that will take him remains to be seen.

The baseball season started off with a bang, and fans' hopes soared as high as the Vixxly Fanfare Tour. Coach Ritch Price's team challenged new Bailey Stadium by defeating national powerhouse Stanford in extra innings on opening day in front of a crowd of more than 3,000. That was the highlight of the year for Cal Poly athletics.

The Mustangs were 28-16 on April 28 and poised to make a run at their first-ever NCAA berth, but then went on a nine-game losing streak, ending any tournament dreams. The team suffered from poor run production at times during the season and also from inconsistent pitching.

The baseball team showed its heart in closing the season by racking two of three from rival UC Santa Barbara, the conference's No. 2 finisher, even though they thought they were already eliminated from postseason play. Other positives in the team's season included the impressive play of freshman third baseman Kyle Wilson, who tied for the team lead with 10 home runs, and a sparkling defense that finished the season ranked No. 1 in the country.

With a beautiful new stadium and a stable coaching staff, the baseball program will continue to recruit better athletes in the years to come, which translates into more success. That first NCAA tournament berth is not far off.

I can't do a year in review without writing at this weekly column, but I've learned some things in my first (and last) year of opinion writing. First and foremost, it's not wise to insult the fine sport of horse racing in the school newspaper when you attend an ag school. Based on reader response, I didn't make any friends with that piece.

I've also realized that while the intricacies of the salary cap and its effect on professional sports may be fascinating to me, most people really don't care. And making fun of old guys in the gym wearing their high shorts almost got my beloved Polycard taken away from me.

Jacob Jackson is a journalism freshman. E-mail him with comments at calpolyjackson71@aol.com.
**Sports**

**Thursday, June 7, 2001**

**Mustang Daily**

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**Trio of Cal Poly players drafted**

By Ryan Ballard

**Mustang Daily Staff Writer**

Thousands of young baseball players across the country sat nervously waiting the last two days to see if they would be selected in this year's edition of the Major League Baseball Draft. Three Cal Poly players got what they had hoped for.

Pitchers Kevin Correa and Jared Blasdell and catcher Keith Smith were selected in the 2nd, 18th and 27th rounds respectively. Correa, who is a junior, was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals, after a 6-1 season he had had a 5.11 ERA. "I was hoping to go to a little higher, but I'm happy," he said. "The Cardinals are a good organization."

Correa, who is a junior, will take the next few days to decide if he will come back to play his final year at Cal Poly or if he will start his career with the Cardinals. Blasdell, a senior, was also selected by the Cardinals. He was 5-5 with a 5.64 ERA for the Mustangs this season.

Anderson said his goal is to make it to the major league bad by age 22, which is in five years. This season he threw out 37 runners attempting to steal bases to lead the Big West Conference.

--Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price was happy to see Anderson, Correa and Blasdell get selected, but he said he expected better draft positions. "Obviously I'm a little biased, but I think they should have gotten picked a little higher," he said. "Looking at some of the guys from other schools that have been drafted, I was surprised some of our other guys like Thompson and Haskell haven't been drafted."

Blasdell was unavailable for comment at press time.

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**Greek News**

Kappa Alpha Theta! Congrats to our new initiates! Good luck to our graduating seniors. We will all miss you so much! Everyone enjoy your summer!

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Little leaguer pitches truly perfect game

HARPER WOODS, Mich. — Little League pitcher Robert Knight's game was perfect and then some. Not only did he pitch a perfect game, but he struck out all 18 batters.

"I could tell the other team didn't really want to come up to bat anymore after a while," said the 5-foot-3, 100-pound Knight. The only imperfect thing about the 12-year-old's six-inning perfect game Monday, Mom and Dad weren't there to see it. Keith Knight was driving son Ryan to another baseball game, and D'Ann Knight was field hockey at a field down the street.

Admitting he was nervous toward the end, Knight came back from a 3-0 count to strike out the final batter swinging. His teammates rushed the mound in celebration.

"We all acted like we won the city championship or something," said Mark DeMarco, Knight's coach. "I've never seen a kid do that."

Looking back at Cal Poly's major sports

For some reason, the three major Cal Poly sports teams didn't rise to their full potential this year. Some people point to coaching changes, tough schedules and injuries to explain this phenomenon. I personally blame the food at the Lighthouse. It's certainly affected the rest of us. If the old adage "you are what you eat" had any truth to it, these guys would go nowhere every year.

The football team limped 3-8 during the fall, a disappointing mark considering the record-breaking seasons of quarterback backfield.

Jacob Jackson

S e r Borto and All-American wide receiver Kasim Osgood. This also needed a running back worse than Ray Lewis needed an ankle. The Aztecs were porous, getting torched at Montana for 53 points and binned by UC Davis in the homecoming game.

Athletic Director John McCarthy addressed the latter issue by hiring a defensive-minded coach in Rich Ellerson, a very intense individual who looks like he could cut a defensive back for breakfast. As the former defensive coordinator at the University of Arizona, he had nine defenses that were ranked as high as the top 10 nationally during his tenure.

The running game will be bolstered by the return of explosive tailback Donovan Washington, who missed all of last season due to injury.

With Borto and Osgood back, Washington as the backfield, and a revamped defense, the Mustangs will double their victory total and have a winning season.

The men's basketball team should have done better than it did, a 9-19 record and a No. 8 finish in the Big West. They certainly had the talent to win more games. With a nice mix of veterans, like senior Chris Boykland, the school's all-time leader scorer, and newcomers, like high school All-American in-state Scott, this team looked good on paper, but that didn't translate into success on the court.

At mid-season, coach Jeff Schneider resigned, which was necessary to right the sinking ship. Schneider wasn't getting the job done, for whatever reason, and something had to be done to kick-start the team. More importantly, it gave McCarthy an opportunity to see JACKSON, page 10.