Open House events

Friday

College of Agriculture
Student Program at the Mott Gym
10 a.m.
bldg 42

Parent Program at the Farm Shop
10 a.m.
bldg 9

College of Architecture
and Environmental Design
Robert Hiroshi Odo Memorial
Scholarship Display
noon to 5 p.m.
bldg 5, room 212

CAED Exhibit of Student Work
noon to 5 p.m.
CAED Gallery, bldg 5, room 105

Design Village Competition at Poly
Campus
All day

Hearst Lecture Series: Craig Hodgetts
and Ming Fung, from Hodgetts and Fung
Architects will speak
7 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium

Collaborative Interactive Design Studio
"Open Classroom"
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
bldg 5, room 224 and 227

Transfer Student Portfolio Review
1:45 to 2:15 p.m.
bldg 34, room 249

Tour of Studios
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.
bldg 34, room 213

see EVENTS, page 15

Open House

This Sunday
2-4

Spanish Colonial

1760 Johnson Ave.
San Luis Obispo

Asking price
$499,000

Enjoy fantastic views of Bishop’s Peak & Cerro San Luis Obispo. This charming and historic home is within walking distance to San Luis Obispo High School and downtown. This well-maintained vintage home is on a 2-2 lot and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplace and beautiful hardwood floors. The kitchen has been remodeled with a new oven, gas cook top and dishwasher. The new granite surface and backsplash add a touch of elegance. This large lot has off-street parking for 3 cars and a detached garage that can be legally converted into an office of guest suite. Plans and permits have been paid for and have City approval for a 4th Bedroom and 3rd master bath.

Sonia Sutski editor in chief
Janelle Foskett, Robin Nichols managing editors
Michelle H夭feld news editor
Karen Diesen opinion editor
Erica Tows arts & features editor
Chris Arts sports editor
Aaron Lambert photo editor
Jennifer Hansen, Cynthia NSF Brad Parker copy editor
Eric Henderson, Crystal Myers assistant photo editors
Teresa Mien faculty advisor
Patrick Munroe graphics advisor

production manager Shin Sakamoto
national ad director Carrie McGourty
classified ad manager Liz Perhach
 circulation Brandon Byrne
ad reps Lauren Jeter, Enza Zabatta
ad designers Brooke Finan, Matt Lawicki
web & technology manager Brett Heliker
business manager AJ Schuermann

"She's the size of your baby green bean."
Architecture reflects Poly's past

By Carrie McGourty
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Cal Poly is one of the most recognized architectural schools in America. The structures that talented architects and professors have referred to as brutalist are a documentation of its history — each building was added for a specific reason and with much care. However, some students may not know that half the campus is covered in what some consider "dull" buildings.

The Orfalea Business Building, one of the newer buildings on campus, was built in 1993. Architecture professors have referred to the architecture as brutalist.

Architecture reflects Poly's past

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The University Master Plan was never defined, so there is a plethora of different designs. "The University Master Plan was never defined, so there is a huge diversity of architecture on campus," said Michael Lucas, assistant professor with the architecture department. "In my opinion, it's a good thing because, if you restrict too much of what the architect can do, it gets bland."

When Cal Poly acquired the freedom to pursue the services of private architects, "The University Master Plan was never defined, so there is a huge diversity of architecture on campus," said Michael Lucas, assistant professor with the architecture department. "In my opinion, it's a good thing because, if you restrict too much of what the architect can do, it gets bland."

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MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Cal Poly takes pride in its technologically advanced campus. Unfortunately, it hasn't reached the point where the university can clean itself. Therefore, it takes extra work by several departments to make the university shine for Open House. The job starts several weeks in advance with Landscape Services.

"We plant flowers in time so they are in full bloom during Open House," said George Mead, manager of Landscape Services. "These include irises, peonies, lilies and chrysanthemums. We also make sure all the roses and hedges are pruned. We fertilize the lawns to maximize their greenness."

A crew of 10 to 15 custodians is organized by Facility Services to be on litter patrol for the weekend. They will work 12 hours on Saturday, Overman said. The crew receives overtime pay or "compensated time off" for their services. Last year, $6,000 was spent on extra labor. Overman said. The staff will stay until 8 p.m. on Saturday to pick up the 15 to 20 tons of extra trash that Open House visitors will leave behind, Overman said.

Facility Services must also make sure the appropriate booths get electricity. They tie wires into the electrical panels in several buildings. Extra electricians and plumbers will be on hand in case of emergency. Despite the extra work, Overman said his staff looks forward to Open House.

By Sean Martin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Facility Services is the maintenance part of campus - the custodians, grounds, carpenters, plumbers and engineers," said Doug Overman, assistant director for Facility Services.

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Rent hikes stifle students

By Andrea Coberry

In early March, Melissa Pech and her three roommates received a letter stating that the rent for their two-bedroom apartment would be raised from $1,250 to $1,600.

"This is kind of crazy," said Pech, a kinesiology sophomore. "It has a good location, and it's roomy even with four people. But it is worth $1,600? No."

While the increase in her rent is unfortunate, Pech said that what is even more distressing is that it is happening all over San Luis Obispo.

Most student housing developments, apartment complexes and property managers are raising rents as tenants' leases expire. R.E.G. Property Management estimates that it will raise rent $50 to $100, and San Luis Obispo Property Management plans to increase rent between 7 to 10 percent. Valencia Apartments will raise rent by around $90 per bedroom, and Mustang Village is planning a $50 per person increase.

While many students have become accustomed to the annual rent hike, the challenge of finding and keeping affordable housing in San Luis Obispo becomes even greater as students must experience large increases in rent every time their lease runs out, Pech said.

Rent control in California

To solve these kinds of problems, many cities all over the world have enacted rent control laws, which are rules that restrict the rents a landlord can charge. Several California cities have rent control in place.

CITIES

Two cities that implemented rent control in the 1970s, are still reaping the benefits that rent regulation offers, Ganga said.

"It gives renters a certain amount of security in that home," she said. "And actually, it is very much supported by the community."

Since the implementation of rent control in California, the laws have gone through many changes. In the past few years, a new California law allows landlords of rent-controlled buildings to raise the rent after a tenant has moved out, said Tom Brougham, supervisor of the public information unit of the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board.

"With every new tenant, the manager sets a new rent and must register that price with us," Brougham said. "And that rent remains controlled. There's not going to be any big jumps. There is no opportunity to sock it to someone just because the market can bear it."

Negatives of rent control

While renters in San Luis Obispo must deal with the national market prices no matter how high they become, enacting rent control laws may not be entirely beneficial from an economics standpoint, said George Beardsley, a Cal Poly economics professor.

"I understand that the need for affordable housing is recognizable," Beardsley said. "But there are quite a few negatives about rent control."

One of those negatives is that some landlords purposely allow apartments to become run down so that they will not have to raise the rent and can increase, Beardsley said. In some cases, landlords try to get around rent control by forcing tenants to leave or by taking money under the table.

see HOUSING, page 14

Listing gives inaccurate picture of crime stats

By Christen Wegner

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, 19-year-old Jeannette Clery was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Her killer, Joseph Henry, walked into her room through three doors that had been propped open and murdered Clery in her sleep. Following her death, Clery's parents, Connie and Howard, discovered that the student body had not been informed of 38 violent crimes on the Lehigh campus in the three years before her murder.

After years of lobbying by Clery's parents, the government approved the passing of the Clery Act in 1990, and named it in remembrance of the victim.

The act requires all colleges and universities across the United States to disclose information and statistics about crime on and around their campuses. Schools must also publish and disseminate an annual campus security report containing various security policies and warnings about crimes that pose an ongoing danger.

However, one of the problems that arise when tabulating the statistics is that they are not always accurate.

"The statistics appear deceiving because when Congress enacted the law, they had to make sure that each guideline was applicable to all states across the country," said Fred Mills, communications and records coordinator for Cal Poly's University Police department.

For example, at Cal Poly, possession of empty alcoholic containers on campus property, entailing a residence hall while under the influence of alcohol or being in the company of someone who is in possession of or consuming alcohol, is not in violation of university rules and may result in disciplinary action.

However, other campuses across the country only prohibit students from drinking or being in possession of alcohol on campus.

Another issue that arises with the Clery Act statistics is known as the "burden rule." If there is any violation happens at the same time during a crime, only the most serious incident is to be reported in the annual crime statistics. For example, if a person murders an individual and steals their car, only the murder will be included in the statistics because it is the more serious of the two.

There are many positive aspects to the Clery Act.

The "burden rule" gives students and their parents determine which schools to apply to," said University Police Sgt. Lori Hashim.

According to some Cal Poly students, having the statistics available on the Internet is a great idea but not always utilized.

"For those students who have protective parents this is great, but I don't know anyone who knows the statistics even exist," said animal science freshman Denise Christensen.

Another reason why the statistics may not be utilized frequently is because of Cal Poly

see CRIME, page 14
SLO's breathtaking beauty

By Leslie Edwards

There are few places in San Luis Obispo where one can see the beauty of the coast, from Pismo Beach to Morro Bay. One such place, Bishop Peak, ranks high among these hot spots and is known to many Cal Poly students for its enjoyable hiking trails and breathtaking view from the top.

Ryan Wood-Taylor, a business freshman from the Bay Area, said that moving to San Luis Obispo was a huge change from the urban city of Milpitas where he grew up.

"I love that San Luis is surrounded by rolling hills and yet the beach is only a 10-minute drive away," Wood-Taylor said. "I think Cal Poly is one of the few schools that is situated in an area where you don't have to leave the city limits to experience awesome trails for hiking and biking."

A great way to explore the natural beauty of San Luis Obispo is to go for a hike ride on the trails at Irish Hills off of Pismo Canyon Road or the trails at Carro San Luis (known to many as Madonna Mountain, even though it's not actually a mountain).

Reservoir Canyon and Irish Hills are two of the best hiking spots in San Luis Obispo, said Randi Dittenderter, senior park ranger. While Bishop Peak is also a great place to hike, Dittenderter reinforced that accessing Bishop Peak off of Finis Hill Boulevard is illegal. The trailhead is at Patricia Drive.

"We really want to emphasize the importance of staying on the trails and keeping dogs on leashes," Dittenderter said. "A lot of people don't realize the incredible amount of damage that occurs as a result of steering off the trails."

Dittenderter and the other park rangers are responsible for the maintenance of all the open space in San Luis Obispo. She is involved with the Environmental Stewardship Team, which has three resources working together to provide a greenbelt around the city limits: the natural resource manager, biologists and the ranger service.

Rud Evans, political science professor, said that the Environmental Stewardship Program is very aggressive and will be incredibly successful as a result of its aggressiveness.

Each quarter, Evans requires his students to participate in a habitat enhancement project in order to increase the community-based learning, known to many students as Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" approach.

see BEAUTY, page 15
Opinion

Diversity - a common word always heard around campus. You hear people saying that there is a lack thereof, and administration saying it's improving. Well, what makes a campus diverse?

Statistics from undergraduate enrollment for fall 2002 show that compared to total enrollment, Poly is very diversified. The Cal Poly demographics show that 26.2 percent of Cal Poly's undergraduates are non-white. This is not including the 11.7 percent that claimed no racial background. That leaves us with a predominantly white campus.

Diversity, however, is something more than a racial background. It involves different cultural lifestyles, religious beliefs and traditions. Well, instead of people complaining so much about the lack of diversity, why don't those who do not know a lot about other cultures get involved? By opening yourself up to new culture, you become more aware.

I say this from my own experience. In March, I celebrated the Persian New Year with my boyfriend and his family. This sure didn't make me an expert on diversity, but it opened me up to a new culture that I wanted to learn more about.

What some people on campus may not realize is that the Multicultural Center puts on various activities throughout the year celebrating different cultures. From Cinco de Mayo to Black History Month to Dia de los Muertos, there is an event almost every month. There is also a program that helps people from minority backgrounds get adjusted to life at Cal Poly. For those who are more curious, they should look into it.

We had a Multicultural Day at my community college. This was just one day where all cultures were represented in one form or another. Through food, art, dance and hearing people's personal experiences, the entire day was set aside for making students aware of cultures other than their own. Even though students did not become experts after the day was over, it was a learning experience and allowed them to look over their judgmental opinions.

Cal Poly has various days focused on one specific holiday, but maybe the students should look into putting on a day that represents all cultures and start a new tradition at Cal Poly.

To become a more diversified campus, we need to have the enrollment percentages change as well. The administration of Cal Poly needs to actively target the races. There is also a program that helps people from minority backgrounds get adjusted to life at Cal Poly. For those who are more curious, they should look into it.

The community needs to have versatility as well to allow people to enjoy their home away from home. If our campus and community school are open to new ideas, then it will make it a better atmosphere for everyone.

Amber Hodge is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Red Dragon Wok?
Run for your life!

It's that time again, when your tummy starts to grumble and you need some sustenance to keep you going. Where do you go? Not on campus, that's for damn sure! While students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, are chowing on Panda Express, students at Cal Poly are doing the opposite.

Cal Poly students are trying to show a wannabe teriyaki lover from Red Dragon Wok down their throats. Undercooked rice and poorly marinated rabbit chicken for the great deal of about $4. But alas, our good friends at the "Genghis" Foundation will throw in a free sixla if you use your Campus Express card.

Unfortunately, Foundation controls how the money is used on campus. Although it may do some good for the university, it seems to have no regard for our taste buds.

Why is it that the chicken tastes exactly the same in any dish? Is it Chinese or Mexican, the overwhelming taste of Cal Poly chicken dominates the intended flavor. Good thing Lucy's juice doesn't make chicken smoothies!

Not only is the food an assault on our senses, we actually have to pay the same amount that we would for real food. Hmm ... let's see. Should I have a Tapioca's chicken burrito that might be resurrected from a Red Dragon teriyaki bowl or a Taco Bell Nachos Supreme? All I have to say is whoever bought in the Nathan's hotdog stand is a Godsend!

The food that dormies are forced to eat is too small and usually leaves you hungry. Freshmen can't resist the temptation of VG's "Stay alive," where they can workout on Horrors Dormmates and gross cheese omelets. The fabled "freshman 15" becomes a harsh reality for many Cal Poly students. (I did I mention I gained 12 pounds my freshman year?) Good thing I got my act together and started eating real, off-campus food.

I'm not condemning the people who make the food. I'm sure the greatest care in cleanliness and preparation is taken. It's just not fair that the only way to get a decent meal is to drive off campus and later return without a parking spot.

We can't live off fluids alone. Lucy's Juice and Julian's are the only palatable vendors on campus. Although, I have known people to call Julian's "Asia-tars" due to the fact that sometimes their coffee tastes like caffeinated as.

However, a halo does shine above the roost of Campus Market. Those breadsticks rock my world! With a varied assortment of overpriced, greasy cheese vendors on campus. Although, I have known people to call Julian's "Asia-tars" due to the fact that sometimes their coffee tastes like caffeine as.

Foundation needs to take a hint from the success of Campus Market and bring more brand-name variety to the rest of campus. We are already forced to drink Pepsi. Just give the students a break and open up the menu.

Theresa Ngo-Anh is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Four years.
640 lunches.
144 tests.
28 football games.
1 cap and gown.

Now you get to do it all over again in college. And we can help with the financing. Well show you a variety of student loans to get you and your parents the money you need in no time. And with no hassles. After all, you wouldn't want to miss the chance to do it all over again.

Talk to your college Financial Aid Officer or call U.S. Bank.

Student Banking
I'm a badass skater

Editor,

I just jumped down two stairs in front of the Kennedy Library and curled into the double doors of the reserve room, coming to a controlled stop on the floor mats. As I sat down to join my study group, I was approached by some old dude with a suit and briefcase. He asked me if I knew that riding a skateboard anywhere on campus was illegal. I stood up in front of him and replied, "Yes, but I skate on campus every day anyway." He proceeded to harangue me about the dangers of skateboarding, "Laws are made by the people to protect the people." I heard his point, and before we could engage in some scholarly debate about skateboarding, he ignoredly turned his back on me and left. (I came to find out later that he went to a reserve room, coming to a conclusion that he stood up in front of and replied to.

Jay Devore

"For me, skateboarding is the fastest, most efficient and coolest looking way to get to class and work."

- Chris Ferrier is an industrial technology junior, a Campus Market employee and in the band "I TRIED."

Bicycles aren't even close to same as cars Editor,

Wednesday morning I opened the Daily, as I often do, and was presented with an announcement placed just below the briefs section stating boldly that "The Bicycle is a Vehicle," and how failing to stop at a stop sign can get you a $103 ticket, whether riding a bike or driving a car. Usually, I am unhappy with, but accepting of, the treatment of bicyclists, but this just made my blood boil. First of all, I'd like to point out the total ridiculousness of treating a bike the same as a car with respect to traffic violations. This is totally illogical because bikes are inherently far less dangerous to other people than cars, not to mention the lack of an engine. Cars are heavier, move faster, stop more slowly, have less visibility, and have a higher chance of driver negligence than bikes do. When I come to a stop sign, I have near-360 degree visibility, and I can hear well to hoot. At almost every stop sign, I can see 30 feet in every direction and thus can see if there are cars there from a long way off. Also, I can easily see if there are pedestrians or other bikes trying to get through the intersection. If there is no one coming, why should I stop? The only reason is to avoid a ticket, not because I will be endangering anyone else's life. If I am caught, I am charged under the same conditions as a car, which really could be fatal to a pedestrian, biker or other driver. What I propose is this: For bikes, treat stop signs as yield signs and go through if no one is coming.

It is almost insulting to see this announcement in the paper when viewed against the facts above. It is even more insulting when one realizes the other totally illogical ways that bicyclists are treated. For example, I have often seen people's bikes impounded for locking them to something other than a bike rack. If this isn't bad enough, the way they are impounded is by locking them with a police bike lock to the very thing they were locked to before! I ask you, what purpose does this serve other than to provide campus police with something to do? The bike is still locked up in an illegal spot! Nothing has been solved! And what harm did it do in the first place?

Another example is that bicyclists are sometimes ticketed for riding on Polyview. I'm 5'10" and am not even close to same as cars. And what harm does it do? Nothing.

I know this won't change any laws or yet bicyclists more rights, but I hope that it makes some of my fellow students aware that many of the laws and rules we are so often reminded of make little to no sense in the real world.

Ethian Larson is a computer engineering senior.

Letter policy

Letter Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the Editor, Mustang Daily, Building 26, Room 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93404

By e-mail: Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

If you have submitted letters in the last five days without the above information, your letter will not be printed unless you re-submit it in the correct format.

"Come celebrate this year's Poly Royal Rodeo with big savings at Farm supply!"

Wed April 17th-Sun April 21st

-Selected styles of ladies jeans are just $29.99
-All tack is 20% off
-We have one of the largest selections of "Classic" and "Cactus" ropes

Career Services

Coming in Spring Quarter...

- Mustang Jobs
  Cal Poly's own on-line job listing service for career, summer, and co-op jobs categorized by field

- The Graduate Status Report
detailing employment and graduate school history of Cal Poly graduates and salary ranges by field

- Local part-time & summer job listings

- The Career Resource Center

- Biotech Industry Career Day Thursday, May 9

- Springboard Job Fair Thursday & Friday, May 16 & 17

- Entertainment Industry Career Day Saturday, May 18

For more information visit our website or our office!

Building 124 (opposite Mustang Stadium)
756-2501
www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

Opinion

Friday, April 19, 2002 7

Paso Robles and
San Luis Obispo Stores Only

San Luis Obispo
675 Tarrig Farm Rd 543-3751
Paso Robles
108 Paso Robles St 238-1877

Polyview! Is anything done about
this? Are bike lanes added to Polyview? Of course not.

I know this won't change any laws or yet bicyclists more rights, but I hope that it makes some of my fellow students aware that many of the laws and rules we are so often reminded of make little to no sense in the real world.

San Luis Obispo 675 Tarrig Farm Rd 543-3751
Paso Robles 108 Paso Robles St 238-1877

some restrictions may apply
Students,

Most of your fellow students have concerns about where to take their car when they need service or repair. The simple fact is that most students, not from the area, are at a disadvantage when it comes to selecting an appropriate shop to meet their needs.

Students have concerns about being unfairly charged; whether work is completed in a timely manner, or if the work was not done at all, like in a local prominent dealership who was charging students for services never rendered. These concerns prompted the development of a student-owned and operated repair facility called College Auto Clinic.

College Auto Clinic, founded in 1996, understands the demands that academic life places on students, financially and physically, and caters to those needs. We understand that you don't have the resources to find a shop through the costly, time-consuming process of elimination.

Simply put, College Auto is here for you, the student. We're here not only to provide service and repair at affordable rates, but to empower and educate you in the local industry of auto repair.

In addition to providing service and repair to practically all makes and models of cars, we also offer state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment, employ ASE certified mechanics, as well as the convenience of free shuttle service to and from your destination.

We look forward to your calls and inquiries.

Sincerely,
College Auto Clinic Staff

Please call in advance for an appointment at 541-1233

FREE Pretravel Inspection (Call For Appointment)

10% OFF LABOR w/ valid Cal Poly ID

50% OFF Diagnostic Fee

$20.95 OIL CHANGE + $2.00 hazardous waste disposal

EXPIRES 6/14/02 EXPIRES 6/14/02 EXPIRES 6/14/02 EXPIRES 6/14/02
Students create personal 'sanctuaries' in UU

By Kelly Foster

A new Club 221 exhibit "Sanctuaries" will be on display upstairs in the UU through May 3. The collection features the work of four art and design seniors.

"Sanctuaries" will be on display until May 3.

Artist uses 'semi-abstract' to capture essence of Pacific

By Steve Hill

1948 Alamosa, Colorado. A local artist Anne Barga has been showcasing all over art in America, but she has never had her own exhibit in San Luis Obispo — until now.

Barga's work is currently on display at the Firewalk Gallery, located in the Creamery at 570 Higuera St.

By Steve Hill

Barga says that she was inspired to create her semi-abstract style when she was living in Hawaii. "I love the ocean and the way it changes every day," she said. "I wanted to capture that feeling in my paintings."}

Life after Graduation?

College of Liberal Arts Careers Forum

Come listen to and meet with recent Liberal Arts alumni, pursuing a broad range of careers.

Saturday April 20th

Open House

10 am to 11:30 am

PAC, Bldg 6, Room 124
COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.MICHELLE68.COM

Cameron Diaz stars in "The Sweetest Thing."

The movie is also saved from being a total flop by a combination of Applegate's acting skills and Diaz's irresistible charm, though the latter shows upstaged by Applegate's strong performance and convincing performance. As for the latest Mr. Right Now, Peter Donahue (Thomas Jane, "Cruel Intentions"), a brilliant pianist and a good example of the high professional level of the music faculty, said Clifton Swanson, music department chair and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra. "The Chopin Concerto is an excellent piece to show off his talent." The Chamber Orchestra consists mainly of string instruments. The Cal Poly Arts Department is a little known secret, said Heidi Kirschner, second chair for the viola in the Chamber Orchestra. "It will give the people that are coming to look at Cal Poly a good idea for the cultural side," said Kirschner, a history senior. Following the Chamber Orchestra's performance will be Poli Phonics, a 36-member chamber ensemble. For the Open House concert, it will be performing Stephen Charman's music under the conductorship of Thomas Davies. After the intermission, the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra will be performing David Maslanka's "Concerto for Alto Saxophone." Kevin Stewart will be the featured also saxophone soloist. "I wanted to have some of his caliber to perform the piece," said William Johnson, music professor and conductor of the Wind Orchestra. Johnson said that he first became aware of the piece in a concert in Switzerland. It was followed by a 20-minute standing ovation. "I was so moved personally," he said. For the last 36 Open Houses, Johnson has been conducting the Wind Orchestra. In the beginning, it performed where the Business Building now stands, on a lawn. "Now we have a world-class concert hall," he said. When the concert hall opened in 1996, the Los Angeles Times named Harman Hall one of the three finest concert halls in the United States. Johnson said that it's a good opportunity for Open House guests to see what Cal Poly's students are all about. "It is the second time that we have combined multiple groups from the department into what amounts to a showcase of what we can do," Stroven said. "We hope the students and parents, as well as members of the community will take advantage of hearing the wide range of music and ensembles." Ticket prices for the concert are $5 to $15 and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center ticket office.

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By Nick Hopping

Senior pitcher
Kevin Correia

It’s Open House this weekend, and while the other visitors on campus look to receive a hearty reception from the Cal Poly baseball team, hopes to give UC Irvine a rude welcome to Haggin Stadium.

The Mustangs (23-21-1 overall, 5-4 in the Big West Conference) are riding a wave of success, having won 11 of their past 17 games and taking two of three from No. 28 Cal State Northridge last weekend.

“We’re definitely starting to roll,” said sophomore second baseman Adam Leavitt. “Teams used to come into Cal Poly and think they have a freebie. Not anymore — we’ve developed into a real program.”

Senior right-hander Kevin Correia (7-2, 4.70 ERA), who is second in the conference in wins and innings pitched, tossed a five-hitter with no walks and seven strikeouts to lead the Mustangs to an 8-2 victory in the series finale on Sunday.

“It boosted our confidence because we had the opportunity to sweep them,” said senior designated hitter Ryan Grant. “Hopefully, this will get us going in the right direction.”

The team continues Big West Conference play with a three-game series against UC Irvine (22-17, 4-7 in conference) are riding a wave of success, having won 11 of their past 17 games and taking two of three from No. 28 Cal State Northridge last weekend.

Cal Poly currently sits sixth in the conference race, one spot below first-year member UC Irvine. After a 10-year absence, UC Irvine reinstated its baseball program following passage of an undergraduate student referendum in 1999. Last year’s marketing slogan for the Oakland A’s perfectly describes Irvine’s team: They’re young, but they can play. The Anteaters split two non-conference games at Washington last week and have defended a slew of respectable non-conference opponents this season, such as UCLA, USC, Cal Berkeley, BYU, Pepperdine, Hawaii, UNLV and San Diego State.

They are led effectively by right-handers Jon Horectes, who is on a 17-game hitting streak, bumping his average up to .375. Former Cuesta College standout, catcher Chris Miller, is hitting .307 and leads the team with eight home runs and seven strikeouts to lead the Mustangs to an 8-2 victory in the series finale on Sunday.

“We need to play at least two (pitching and defense) out of three phases of the game well,” Levitt said. “That’s why we’re doing so well now — because we’re not making as many errors as we were in the beginning of the season.”

Traffic will be heavy on campus this weekend, so fans are advised to arrive early or use public transportation. All three games will be broadcast live beginning Friday at 4:45 p.m. on KKAL 99.7, or at www.gopoly.com.

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Non-scholarship athletes find success, but no cakewalk

By Navid Niakan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many Cal Poly athletes don't pay for school because they're on scholarship, but what about the athletes who do have to pay for school?

These people are known as walk-ons.

There are two types of walk-ons at Cal Poly. The first type is an invited walk-on, or an athlete who was recruited and evaluated by the coaches but not given a scholarship.

"(Invited walk-ons) are good enough to get money, but we just don't have enough money for him," said Cal Poly football recruiting coordinator David Brown.

The second type of walk-on is an athlete who decides to come out for the team on his own. This kind of athlete is referred to as an uninvited walk-on. Uninvited walk-ons trying out for football join the team in January and go through winter workouts with the team. At this time, they become aware of where they stand compared to other players and during workouts some decide to leave, others are cut, and some get offered a spot on the team.

Although some uninvited walk-ons may make the team, most of the hopeful athletes realize on their own that this may not be for them.

When a walk-on makes the team, money does not play a role in who plays.

(The walk-ons) are treated just like anyone else as far as playing time," said Cal Poly women's softball coach Lisa Boyer.

Current walk-on players would agree with Boyer for the most part when it comes to the treatment of walk-ons compared to scholarship players.

"In the beginning, you have to prove yourself a little more — make a name for yourself," said senior defensive lineman John Kaupp.

The biggest difference between a scholarship player and a walk-on, Kaupp said, is that the scholarship player has been evaluated and becomes more familiar with the coaches during recruiting. The walk-ons are more of an unknown product and there isn't as much of a relationship with the coaches at the beginning.

Current Mustang scholarship players don't look at walk-ons any differently than they do scholarship players.

"Half the time, you don't even know who the walk-ons are," said sophomore scholarship offensive lineman Jesse Bender. "So you don't treat them differently."

The Cal Poly baseball team has a roster of about 35 athletes, with approximately 15 of those players as walk-ons.

"We try to give walk-ons a fair opportunity to make our team," said Cal Poly baseball coach Ritch Price. "Once they do make our team, (the players) are all the same."

Sophomore walk-on pitcher Matt Powers chose to attend Cal Poly for that reason.

"I knew I was going to be given an opportunity to compete," Powers said. "I decided that as a walk-on, one definitely has to work hard when trying out. He stressed the need to prove to the coaches that walk-ons deserve to be out there.

Scholarship players are aware that the only difference between themselves and the walk-ons is that they get money while the walk-ons don't. It all comes down to competition between athletes, so there's no need to feel embarrassed if a scholarship player loses a position to a walk-on.

"If he earned it, then he's better than me and that's the way it is," Bender said.

In the past, the Cal Poly football team had rewarded many walk-on players with scholarships. One such player is current senior offensive lineman John Lloyd.

Lloyd was a recruited walk-on to Cal Poly four years ago and has worked hard to receive his scholarship.

"I got a little more each year, but it was just nice getting the recognition," Lloyd said.

A few other Cal Poly athletes who have received scholarships after walking-on are current offensive lineman Tim Collins, former safety Jesse Wilson and perhaps one of the most productive walk-ons to play Cal Poly football former wide receiver, Adam Herzing.

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Mustang Daily

News

Friday, April 19, 2002  13

Women call for equal opportunity bathrooms

By Sarah E. Thien
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Architecture junior Patrick Hoesterey walked into a room with 16 urinals, six stalls, 10 sinks and more floor space than half of the classrooms on campus.

"This bathroom is huge!" he said. "I could echo in here."

It may not be a well known fact, perhaps because women don't usually go in men's bathrooms, but many men's bathrooms at Cal Poly are much larger than the accompanying women's bathrooms.

The bathroom that Hoesterey was amazed to see was in building 52, also known as the Science Building. The women's bathroom in the same building has four stalls, one with a curtain instead of a door and three sinks. Much of the floor space in the women's bathroom is taken up by a small room with a couch, a table, a chair and a full-length mirror. The Science Building was built in 1955.

Rex Wolf, an architect at Facilities Planning, said that the date the building was built has everything to do with the size of the bathrooms.

"I would say that's exactly why they're bigger," he said. "Because, in the past, the ratio of men to women at Cal Poly was way off."

Engineering West is another older building with a huge disparity in bathroom size. It was built in 1962. The women's bathroom has one stall and one sink, the adjacent men's bathroom has three stalls, 10 urinals and seven sinks.

The Education Building, built in 1941, has a nice women's bathroom with two stalls, a full-length mirror and a filing cabinet. The men's bathroom has three stalls and two urinals and is at least two times the size of the women's bathroom.

Some students have noticed the size difference.

"You can't even turn around in the bathrooms with your backpack on," said Amher Pool, an environmental horticulture science senior. "Why are the men's bathrooms bigger? They should switch them."

Leener Lannon, public affairs communication specialist for the Women's Program at Cal Poly, said that she also thinks the bathrooms should be switched.

"Men use the bathroom about a tenth of the amount women do," she said. "We should have more space."

At least one women's bathroom on campus has become more spacious. Wolf said that when Mott Gym was remodeled, they switched the men's and women's bathrooms so that women would have the larger bathroom. He also said that downstairs in the Performing Arts Center there is a women's bathroom that he thinks is the largest one in the county.

The bathrooms can be changed. Wolf said, but it's an issue of funding, and also having a chance to do the remodeling. Because buildings like Engineering East and Fisher Science are going to be torn down in the future, Wolf said he doubts that the bathrooms will be switched.

For now, women are stuck with the small bathrooms in the older building and bigger bathrooms in newer buildings that generally have nicer facilities.

see BATHROOMS, page 14

Depending on when a building was built, men's bathrooms may be larger than their counterparts for females. Above, is an example of a men's bathroom in building 21. Left, is a women's bathroom with a curtain as a door in the same building.

BRIAN KENT/ MUSTANG DAILY

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HOUSING continued from page 4

Though the good part of rent control, such as increasing affordable housing, is simple, the bad parts have many faces, Breithaupt said.

“These are different ways to control rent,” he said. “And there are extremely few that work. There is no perfect system.”

While no system of rent control may be perfect, Ganga said that Santa Monica’s model has kept maintenance lower in the ahmet city. Both Santa Monica and Berkeley have given the power to have their rent lowered if their landlord is not keeping up the maintenance.

City regulations also make sure that renters are not unrightfully evicted from their homes, Breithaupt said.

“A landlord cannot terminate tenants for just any reason,” he said.

Tenants cannot just get kicked out just because the landlord wants to raise the rent. It really is a valuable law.”

The need for rent control in Berkeley is due to the large number of people flocking to the unique environment and the university. This has created a huge competition for housing, Breithaupt said that a one-bedroom apartment averages around $1,150.

“Rent control is a way of keeping rampant speculation from getting out of control,” he said. “Rents are still high and increasing, but it is still allowing for broader socioeconomic groups of people.”

Mark Shum, manager of The Carlton apartments in Berkeley, said that once a tenant moves out, he generally raises prices $50 to $100 for the next tenant.

“Rent control only regulates the amount of pricing to some degree,” Shum said. “The prices still go up.”

To encourage the construction of housing, in some cities where rent is regulated, newly built apartments are not rent controlled.

Rent control and SLO City Council

Both the Santa Monica Rent Control Board and the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board set an annual increase in the rent to account for increased landlord expenses. While these increases are only 1 to 2 percent, San Luis Obispo renters must deal with increases of 2.5 percent to around 60 percent.

The reason for local rent increases is due to the lack of apartment and condominium construction. Rent control is a way of keeping market values in check. Broderick said that a one-bedroom apartment in Santa Monica costs $1,150.

While no rent retaliation laws have been put in, Pech said, “It’s the kind of thing you just want to ignore and hope it goes away, but this problem isn’t just going to disappear.”

CRIME continued from page 4

and San Luis Obispo’s low crime rates. On average, the crime percentage for San Luis Obispo compared to the U.S. average is approximately 15 percent lower.

“I wasn’t too concerned with seeing the statistics for Cal Poly, but when I applied to Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, I checked them out, since it was such a bad area,” said computer science freshman Brian Alvar.

Because of Cal Poly’s reputation, many students ignore the statistics altogether.

“I never even thought to look at the statistics before applying,” said journalism freshman Kimberly Thomson. “The school has such a good reputation, I once considered going there that it wouldn’t have changed my decision to go.”

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and parents
Program is stirring a panel discussion
Harry Hellenbrand.
KCPR radio
College of Liberal Arts
Poly TV demo, Mustang Daily, Mustang Daily
4 to 5:30 p.m.
The Women's Engineering
Journalism department building
College of Liberal Arts Welcome
Destination is to be announced
Resource fair
department meetings for students
All majors will meet with Dean
Harris Hellenbrand.
Harman Hall
Department meetings for students and parents
2:30 to 4 p.m.
Orfalea College of Business
Resource fair
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
University Union
College of Engineering
Department tours and demonstrations
1 to 2 p.m.
building 14
The materials engineering department is sponsoring Lab Tours and Panel Discussions.
1 to 3 p.m.
Destination is to be announced
The Women's Engineering Program is sponsoring a panel discussion and reception to meet new students and alumni.
4 to 5:30 p.m.
Destination is to be announced
College of Science and Math
Health Professions Career presentation
2 to 3:30 p.m.
building 33, room 287
Chemistry majors tour of facilities
1 to 1:45 p.m.
building 25, room 125 (Atrium)
“Things You Should Know But Forget to Ask: Advice, Questions & Answers”
2 to 3:40 p.m.
building 43, room 1-130
Department chair, faculty and student panel
1 to 2 p.m.
Performing Arts Center, Phillips Hall
Mathematics Placement Exams will be offered all day — no preregistration required.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
building 25, room 208
Saturday
College of Agriculture
Cal Poly Rodeo
8:30 a.m.
Rodeo Arena
Alumni team roping noon and 5 p.m.
Rodeo Arena
Tractor pull
1 p.m.
across from Crops Unit
College of Architecture and Environmental Design
C A E D Exhibit of Student Work
— all departments
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
building 5, room 105
Orfalea College of Business
Question-and-answer session with Cal Poly graduating seniors. Students will be at various tables answering questions about their experiences at Cal Poly.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
College of Engineering
Alumni orientation luncheon
11 to 12:30 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
College of Science and Math
Ocean Adventure
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
building 33, room 287
Monarchs Butterfly Building
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
building 33, room 289
Chemistry magic show
1 and 3 p.m.
building 5, room 85
Glass blowing exhibit and demonstration by students
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
building 52, room 84
Polymers and coatings lab
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
building 25, room 125 (Atrium)
Blood pressure, grip strength and skinfolds
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
building 25, room 202
Annual Creative Writing Awards
Sacharid Plant Byronics, which includes readings by students
7 to 9 p.m.
building 19
Cal Poly Open House Concert
featuring Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, choirs & Wind Orchestra
8 p.m.
Harman Hall, Performing Arts Center
College of Liberal Arts
Where Do We Go From Here?
Speakers panel on careers for liberal arts majors
10 to 11:30 a.m.
Performing Arts Center, room 124
Math exhibits and puzzles
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
building 38, room 204
Quiz bowl — math contest
2 to 3:30 p.m.
building 6, room 124
Society of physics students — demonstrations and mini talks
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
building 52, E wing
BEAUTY
continued from page 5
Poly Escapes, the outdoor adventure and education program on campus, is also a great way to explore the beauty of San Luis Obispo. The program frequently organizes trips such as day hikes, surfing, climbing, backpacking and ocean kayaking. Zach Bohard, mechanical engineering senior, has been involved with Poly Escapes for the past five years.
“It is a way to get out of the city and experience nature,” Bohard said. “It’s cool to go out and be part of an environment instead of just seeing it from a distance.”
Bohard got involved with Poly Escapes during his freshman year when he participated in a moonlight-kayaking trip across Morro Bay to the sand spit. Since then, he has participated in many activities, and along with being a cashier at the Poly Escapes office, Bohard is the trip leader and climbing wall supervisor.
This fall, Poly Escapes and Associated Students Inc. are sponsoring “Moving Mountains,” an eight-day wilderness orientation program that is designed to introduce incoming students to the Cal Poly experience, Bohard said. This year’s program will take students into the San Luis Obispo National Forest near Bear Valley, where they will participate in rock climbing, kayaking and backpacking.
“This program is a really good way to get the new students involved with Poly Escapes,” Bohard said.
For more information about Poly Escapes or “Moving Mountains,” go to www.asi.calpoly.edu/polyescapes.
For more information or questions about trials in this area, call Senior Ranger, Brandon Diffendaffer at 781-7302.
Volunteer architects, the Computer Science building became the first building on campus to be built by a private architect in 1969.
In 1971, Joseph Esberick & Associates designed and built the University for $4.4 million. At a time of liberal student protest against the Vietnam War, the UC brought a centralized location for students to campus. It won an architecture award from the American Institute of Architecture.
Bruno Giberti, an associate professor with the architecture department, said that the UU is his favorite building.
“It doesn’t call a lot of attention,” he said. “It’s the best building on campus and probably the best building in the city.”
Lucas agreed, and said that the UU has something it is not found in other buildings on campus.
Then, in the 1980s, there was a building here by Cal Poly, Wolfe said. During this time, the Robert E. Kennedy Library was designed and built by Marquis Associates. The Grand Avenue parking lot was also built. The engineering building was composed in 1985. The last half of the decade included the building of the Foundation administration, the Agricultural Sciences and Visitor Information.
The last decade of the 1990s had large additions including the Business building, the Advanced Technology Laboratories and the Performing Arts Center.
The PAC was built in 1996 to serve the campus and the community.
Giberti said that the building leaves a lot to be desired architecturally.
The PAC is a catastrophe that nobody wants to admit,” he said. “The campus and town had a lot invested in it. The actual building shows its butt to the campus.”
The design of the PAC was meant to “echo the mountains,” Giberti said.
Others view the PAC as a space station that just landed.
“In my opinion, the style of the PAC is a combination — it is trying to borrow design from agriculture and it also has an aerodynamic style — it looks like a wing taking off,” said Brooke Muller, an assistant professor in the architecture department.
Another interesting building on campus is the Foundation Administration Building, Giberti said.
“For a small, campus building, it’s well designed and well detailed,” he said. “It’s an example where the architecture uses simple materials, doing few things.”
The buildings at Cal Poly continue to reflect the aesthetics of the architecture school at the university, putting students in an interesting learning environment.
“The architecture at Cal Poly is getting better,” said Barbara Queen, a drafter for Facilities Planning.
“We are forward thinking people involved in planning and aesthetics. We’re headed in a good direction.”
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