Cal Poly clubs bust a move

Men’s and Women’s organizations

By Stephen Harvey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, spectators at the homecoming football game will be treated to a fireworks display Saturday. The display is created and lit by Pyro Spectacular Inc., a San Luis Obispo-based fireworks company. The event will feature 263 shells, including six shells that will be lit for the national anthem. The main display will start between 7 and 8 p.m. and will last about six minutes. Business administration senior Matt Gillifan is a member of Delta Upsilon, the sole sponsor of the display. Gillifan is also the grandson of Pyro Spectacular Inc.'s founder. He was able to work with both San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. “It was a lot of work last year,” Gillifan said. “It was a big deal getting the permits and all that. I hope we will have a good show again this year. The show will be twice as large as last year.”

Delta Upsilon has been a part of Greek life since 1955, said Clay Pruett, civil engineering senior and current member. “We thought it would be a great way to promote Cal Poly and give back to the community and Cal Poly during homecoming,” Pruett said. “We are proud to put on the fireworks and proud to be a part of the Greeks at Cal Poly.”

Gillifan has put on displays with Pyro Spectacular Inc. all over the world, including the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta, New Year's displays off the Space Needle in Seattle for eight consecutive years, Germany and China. Hosting the fireworks display is Delta Upsilon's biggest public relations event, as well as the largest expense for the year. The fraternity is able to save on the cost of a pyrotechnician to light the display because Gillifan will be in charge.

Fraternity lights up night with fireworks show

By Chrissy Roth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

At Cal Poly, one of the few California colleges where the men outnumber the women, many males have found a way to compensate for the numbers. This year, about 40 males are members of an organization that is predominately for females. The Society of Women Engineers is an association intended to broaden the knowledge of female engineering students and to prepare them for future careers, said Kristal Naillon, mechanical engineering junior and SWE officer. While the club currently has approximately 200 members, about 20 percent of them are men. In a field with more male engineers more than females, it is imperative for female engineers to have an organization that provides a support network and means of emotional release, Naillon said. “The women in SWE understand what it’s like to be one of two women in a 30-person engineering class,” she said. “We feel more comfortable with each other, whereas with the guys it can often feel intimidating.”

The club also specializes in helping students make connections with companies through various activities, such as Evening With Industry, a night in which students dine with representatives from prospective employers. So why would a male wish to join this estrogen-filled club? "There’s no engineering class at Cal Poly that has an 80 to 20 female-to-male ratio,” Brian Cameron, industrial engineering senior and SWE officer, said. On a more serious note, Cameron said he joined the club when he heard about Evening With Industry and wanted a chance to converse with engineers.

SWE appealing to women and men

By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Although Cal Poly is a dry campus, it is the only university in the nation with a federally certified laboratory to commercially test alcohol.

Both undergraduate and graduate students on campus are currently using the new lab facilities, which were six years in the making. “It promotes the department, the college and the university,” said Joseph Montecalvo, food and nutrition professor. “It allows students to work in a certified lab. It is an outstanding way to work in the industry.”

The new equipment is located in the food chemistry lab, which is used for many classes. But the new wine facilities are only being used by a limited number of people. Currently, one graduate student, Stephanie Licking, is carrying out a thesis analyzing wine in the lab. Two undergraduates, Nicole Robins and Tracy Ingrum, are doing a senior project on the new lab and local wineries.

“We are doing an analysis of the lab capability of San Luis Obispo County wineries,” Robins said. “Some companies don’t do their own testing; they send it out. We are interested in seeing if they will use our lab.”

If wineries show an interest, they will send samples of their wine to the Cal Poly lab where the tests will be run, Robins said.

Robins and Ingram contacted 50 local wineries to find out about their lab-testing facilities through a survey and asked if they would be interested in using the new on-campus lab.

“It’s really exciting for us food science people,” Robins said. “Cal Poly’s ‘learn by doing’ philosophy kind of goes along with it.”

Because the new lab’s sole purpose is to analyze wine and other alcohols on campus and not to consume them, it bypasses Cal Poly’s dry campus rule, Montecalvo said.

“Investigation is separate from consumption,” he said.

The equipment for the lab cost nearly $4,000 in grants and loans. The process for becoming certified and collecting the equipment needed for the lab was not an easy process, Montecalvo said. “All of the resources were supported by the industry, grants and scientific organizations,” he added.

Once the lab was ready for use, the machinery had to be tested by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. After testing two bottles of wine, see WINE, page 2

New wine lab is sober experience

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one of red and one of white, for alcohol level, acidity, sugar level and more on campus, the bottles were sent from Cal Poly to the BATE. There, they tasted the two wines and compared the results to those produced in Cal Poly's new lab.

"Since our results matched, we passed that part of the certification process," Montecalvo said.

Montecalvo also had to be certified by the BATE in order to run the lab. He said not everyone can become certified; anyone trying must have a background in chemistry, biochemistry and enology.

"This is why it has taken me six years," he said.

Montecalvo is now trying to establish a partnership with Central Coast wine companies.

"I've already gotten calls from all over the state," he said.

The senior project is also about garnering the support of local wineries for the new major, Robins said.

"The local industry is definitely supportive of our new lab and interested in knowing more about it," she said.

Along with the new lab, Montecalvo said that processes are also under way for creating a wine and viticulture major, which he hopes will be open by fall quarter of 2003.

"The lab will help support that," he said.

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of it again this year, but it still has to pay for the actual shells.

"We spend plenty on the display," Gilfillan said.

Chris Baker, assistant director of marketing, has worked with Gilfillan both years to get Cal Poly approval for the display as well as marketing, has worked with Gilfillan both years to get Cal Poly approval for the display as well as the University of California at Davis.

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looking for the day of the display. He said this year's event has been much easier to coordinate because of last year's success.

"I think it's going to be great," Baker said. "The fans loved it (last year)."

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Two men arrested in connection with sniper attacks

By Allen G. Breed

Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - A 41-year-old, long-haired and a teen­
er described as his accomplice was arrested at a roadside rest stop Thursday night in the three-week wave of deadly sniper attacks that have terrorized the Washington area.

A law enforcement source said a gun found in their car appeared to have the same caliber as the one used in the shootings. Police also found a scope and a tripod in the car, and were awaiting ballistics tests on the gun, the official said.

"We're positive it's these guys," the official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The arrests - linked to a teleph­oned threat to kill two workers at a deadly Alabama robbery - raised hopes of a conclusion to the intensive and often frustrating investigation of the shootings that have killed 10 people and critically wounded three others since Oct. 20.

The men taken into custody were not immediately charged in the sniper attacks, and it was not clear if the arrests were considered pivotal. A newspaper report said the men were motivated by anti­American sentiment, police in Washington state, where the men recently lived, said they were not part of any organized group.

President Bush was told that fed­eral authorities were reasonably sure the case had been solved, a senior administration official told the AP, also on condition of anonymity.

"There's a strong feeling these people are related to the sniper shootings," said Douglas Gansler, state's attorney in Maryland's Montgomery County, where the sniper task force is based. Asked if he believed the sniper was still at large, he said "no." He said he was not sure when authorities descended on a home in "Montgomery." The caller, however, demanded up to $2,000 and in eventually confessed her "birthday. But for many women, the birthday party never came.

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Random Events

Today
• The Cuesta Jazz Ensemble directed by Dr. James Miley, takes the stage at the Cuesta College Campus Conference Center. $10 gets adults in and $8 admits students, seniors, children under 12 and hamsters. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., call 546-3195 for info.

• The art of Barry Frantz and Jeff Jamieson comes to the Cuesta College Art Gallery in a show titled "Forms and Allusions."

• Linnaeas hosts singer

songwriter Geoff Ereth.

• The Santa Margarita Community Hall hosts local singer songwriter Karen Tyler. Tickets are $7 and show-time is 7 p.m.

• Come look at and sell crap at the Harvest of Treasures Antique Sale and Appraisal event, coming to SLO Veteran's Memorial Hall. Get items appraised or offer them up for sale. Admission is $3.50, appraisal fees are $25 for three items. Event open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
• New Zealand's Bic Runga comes to Santa Barbara. She's been described as one of the best things from the Kiwi country since the Split Enz. See Tuesday.

Thursday, Oct. 31
• Computers and everyday appliances take the stage as Z Pie welcomes the live electricalpaca tour, featuring Coppé, Killer J, Corey Fogel and Big Terry D. DJ Destlab oversees the chaos. 10 p.m. at Z-Pie, 1060 Osos St.

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Best of the Bad

Every week, the Mustang Daily gets lots of publicity photos like the ones above. Promoters hope we'll print them along with a plug about their an upcoming performance or new CD. For the most part the photos are bland, stripped down generic "this is what we're all about" photos. However, every now and then we get some that are quite funny for one reason or another. So here goes, our "Best of the Bad" publicity photos.

Mana wins in the category of "Best Makeover of a Metal Band." Once plumped with big hair, their new look is one of "reserved toughness."

Sera was selected as "Best Misspelling of a Name." She also scored points for her conscientiously unfinished dreadlocks.

LeeJahn wins hands-down for "Best Tough Looking Band Wearing Pajamas." I'll stop now. I don't want to get beat up!
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American should know the facts about Iraq

Editor,

Many Americans are unsure if it is wise to start war in the Middle East. I offer you my opinion and participate in many conversations with fellow Americans who want to support the war we love, but feel anxious at the thought of carrying out an unprovoked attack against Iraq. Does your country support a vote to include rallying support for a war that has yet to be justified by any facts about Iraq's threat to our national security? Thanks to U.S. Marine and U.N. weapons inspector Scott Ritter, the facts have come out. Iraq army is one-third the size of the one that we build in the United States, and the DOD will deny that.

Scott Ritter and thousands of other patriotic Americans are standing up in support of this at risk of our lives. We demand an end to the lies, politically motivated war. Will you stand to prevent this, or could you be the beginning of "World War III"? Join hundreds of others on the steps of the San Luis Obispo Government center this Saturday at noon.

Codie Reinhaim is a speech communication senior.

Problems no laughing matter, even for French

Editor,

Mr. Saad, I must disagree with Sara Howell's letter to the editor. Not everyone is hating America in the streets of Canada without hockey: Pointless. I say it. I am an American and I am not the only one. The French either. So how about we end this bitter, unwarranted war and give each other advice, they're all annoying him again with my overly annoying letters that suck all right. But it's hardly an important trait.

I do not know why I have such a dislike for Rosie. If she wants to finance a defense for these baby-faced killers, let her. I do not know why I have such a dislike for Rosie. If she wants to finance a defense for these baby-faced killers, let her. You say she is a middle-aged, over-weight, mother-of-two, flag waving veteran, but she doesn't have to be separate and bad leadership in this country. Just start war against Iraq. Does loving your country mean that sucks all right. But it's hardly an important trait.

I am seeing big problems for the State on appeal if there are aggravating readers that suffer at the hands of the already over-annoyed readers of the Mustang Daily, such as overly-annoyed and wants-me-to-hug-a-tree Mr. York, I'd be a little less nauseating, so that you feel the whole world's pain. When towers fell and kill thousands of people, my soul is taken. You say the French laugh at us because we are so punk, but they are not. The French have so given so much in times of war. They will continue to do it. We are all one.

In the end, we are all one.

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 forming the beginning of all my future letters (if any), in order to seek condoleces for infuriating him with my letters in which I did not ask for his permission to say anything (which I am deeply, deeply sorry for). I hope this is satisfactory recompense.

Sex and friendship don't have to be separate

Editor,

I must disagree with Sara Howell's Troubleshooter column. Wednesday that said sex will absolutely ruin a friendship. By her logic, no one has any hope of friendship with anyone they've ever hooked up with, least of all someone you knew already.

So I guess we can't possibly expect a good relationship with a person we've had sex with? And if her theory is true, I must have more enemies than I realize, because I've kissed almost all my friends. I must be the Lex Luther to their Superman and not even know it! Though I may hang out with them, they do not want to give each other advice, they all secretly plotting my downfall, laughing like the klansman they are.

The reality of relationships is that basic attraction brings men and women together, while sex happens on some level. I hung out with guys because I enjoy the subtle flirtations or mild sexual tension. In fact, hooking up with your friends, go to the movies and give each other advice, they're all annoying him again with my overly annoying letters that suck all right. But it's hardly an important trait.

A college kid denying pleasure is like Canada without hockey: Pointless. I mean that if you're attracted to your friend, be diplomatic, not bitter.

Shannon Lester is a speech communication senior.

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"You've driven me back to necrophilia again."
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Cattle-judging team wins competition

By Andrea Svoboda RECEDIT. STAFF WRITER

What a cow! It's a phrase that takes on an entirely different meaning when uttered by a member of the Cal Poly Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

In their final year of dairy cattle judging, members Tom Evangelou, Natalie Borba, Sarah Renner and Erik Durrer participated in an event at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis.

The expo ran from Oct. 2 to 6, and student judges spent a day judging dairy cattle. The team consisted of 100 students representing 27 teams participated in the event. Cal Poly placed fourth overall.

Borba placed fifth overall at the event. She is now finished with judging and she said she will miss it.

"(Dairy cattle-judging) is something that you can use forever." - Natalie Borba, dairy science senior

Cal Poly. The team arrived before the event to visit farms in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. The actual contest was held on Sept. 15.

Contests are usually held when a show is taking place. The person coordinating the contest will call the participants through the class list and choose the different categories.

There are four animals per class. Both the officials and the students place the animals. According to the official's card, cuts are assigned to students so they can see how many points they dropped. In six of the classes, the students have to give their reasons to the jury why they did certain things.

"You really have to focus," Renner said. "You have to remember the cows and the (judges) ask you questions. Six sets are a lot because you have to remember every single cow you had that day."

Winners are broken up into breeds. Each breed has awards that top five teams and top five individuals. Scoring is cumulative; the top three scores are from each four student team, making one person per team.

When students have to know the various breed characteristics of each type of cow. The differences need to be clear. Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires, Milking Shorthorns and Guernseys. Although each breed is distinctive, the utter is always the most important aspect of the cow. The utter is not as tall normally, but you look for real dairy characteristics," Renner said. "Which means they have a lot of ribs showing and youthful urters, like they carry them high up. You want your ears really square on the ground and a strong ligament. You want the utter really well attached so when they walk it doesn't juggle everywhere, you want them to be firm."

Dairy science senior Katie Hilt grew up on a dairy. In her younger years, she participated in dairy cattle judging with 4-H and Future Farmers of America. Dairy cattle judging has helped Hilt decipher the quality of the livestock, something that will help her later on in the dairy industry.

"Dairy judging helps you evaluate a calf," Hilt said. "It helps you decide if it is something that you will want on your farm.

GH Sports and the San Luis Obispo Triathlon Club sponsor the event. The members of the triathlon club will be helping to raise the funds to cover the cost of the event.

The race had around 150 people attend last year, Ogden said. They are looking for around 200 this year.

"We like to emphasize that this race is all for fun," Ogden said. "Even the runners who are picking up trash."

Those who are interested in participating in the race can call San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation at 781-0330 or download information at the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Web site, www.ci.sanluisobispo.ca.us/parkandrecreation/events.asp.

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ing companies. "It's a real good thing, because through SWE I have an idea about the network of engineers, lots of benefit and have made many connections," he said.

While most members don't mind having a men's club, some members don't believe men belong in the female-oriented program.

I think the opportunities SWE creates are avenues for women," said Layman, mechanical engineering junior. "I wouldn't want to take the advantages meant for these women.

While the criticism may come few and far between, SWE members make it clear that they enjoy the testosterone in their meetings.

"I like having the guys in our club because it shows they are man enough to be part of a women's club," Naillon said. "They realize it's a beneficial program. The guys become aware of the perspective we have in the minority in a group setting."

The participants of SWE are heavily involved in outreach programs. Members speak to high school and grammar school students, encouraging them to succeed in school, especially in the subjects of science and math. These outreach programs are also intended to show young students that women can do well in a predominantly male environment, Naillon said.

The club also features a program called Shadow an Engineer, in which a SWE member tag along with an engineer for a day at his or her job. This provides the student with more insight into the type of career is most suitable for her (or him in the case of SWE).

The Cal Poly SWE Chapter will play host to numerous other schools at the annual Regional Conference from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.
Cal Poly Women's Golf

On par for the course

Mustangs to host invite at Avila Beach in early-season tuneup

By Andrea Svoboda

It is 8 a.m. in Avila. The surf is calm, the weather is fair and the team has just begun practice. They aren’t surfing or playing volleyball, they are playing golf.

They are the Cal Poly women’s golf team.

Established three years ago, the women’s golf team just began in 2002-03 season. This year’s team has 12 players, six of whom are returning athletes.

Their first tournament was the Lady Vandall Fall Classic in Moscow, Idaho, where they finished ninth.

On Monday and Tuesday, Cal Poly will host the Mustang Invitational.

With generally fair weather and a field that has grown to nearly 7,500 yards, playing conditions should be good and the weather is fair and the course looks great.

The weather is fair and the course looks great.

The Mav’s had two wins over Cal State Fullerton so far in the season. This year’s team has just began practice. They aren’t surfing or playing volleyball; they are playing golf.

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Cal Poly leads the all-time series, 2-1-1. Last season the teams played a 2-2 tie in Long Beach. This season the teams played a 2-2 tie in Long Beach.

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