**UPD investigates GLBU egging**

By Sara Howell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The eggs dripping down the “Stop Hate Crimes” sign posted on the Gros. Lesbians, Bisexuals United booth on Dexter Lawn yesterday proved the club had accomplished its goal to encourage dialogue.

However, an egging was hardly the type of campus awareness they expected to incite.

The GLBU booth was plated with eggs at about noon Thursday from unknown perpetrators hidden in the bushes, group representatives said. The booth served to hand out gay and lesbian awareness literature in honor of Same-Sex Hand Holding Day. The egging occurred as a group of more than 60 students finished a march across campus.

“All of a sudden, all these eggs started flying and they could see guys in the bushes,” GLBU president and English sophomore Mad Commer said.

GLBU members at the booth immediately called University Police but were disoriented with the suddenness of the egging.

“There was a lack of sincerity from campus police,” GLBU member Jennifer Blandis added. “They didn’t seem to care that an act of violence had taken place on campus.”

**Landing that great catch in the dating scene**

By Andrea Svoboda

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There may be millions of fish in the sea, but what happens when you’re stuck in a small pond?

Cal Poly may have a limited number of students, but that doesn’t mean that a good catch is impossible.

**Looking and finding love at Poly**

Business senior Rob Gregor said the best place to meet a girl is not at a party but at school.

“Looking outside of class is one way to meet girls,” Gregor said. “You can look for people with substance and priorities in mind,”

Gregor said. “It is tough to find a girl that has no problem being herself.”

He also said all of the dates he has ever gone on were really good — except for one. When she opened her door, his date had a chunk of dip in her mouth, which he said was a major turn-off.

While some female students are more aggressive, others still wait for the guy to make the first move.

Spoken communication junior Erin Fickel said she is not the type to initiate a relationship.

“I have never asked a guy on a date,” Fickel said. “I have never even tried,”

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**Anti-war activist to speak on Iraq conflict**

By Genevieve Fuscella

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As the possibility of a war with Iraq grows larger, veteran peace activist Michael Albert will address the key issues involved in the mounting peace movement today in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m.

In an article entitled “Building an Anti-War Movement That Can Win,” Albert will offer his solution, which embraces peace and unity as an effective opposition to violence.

“Given the mass scale of anti-Iraq demonstrations in many college campuses and all over the country, many students here on campus can identify with his message,” said graduate student Faizal Khoosmid.

As a member of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), Khoosmid played a pivotal role in organizing the event, an effort that spanned the past two months.

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**Controversial poet to speak at Poly**

By Meghan Nowakowski

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly engineers will have the much-needed opportunity to have some fun next week, when National Engineering Week kicks off Tuesday.

Many universities throughout the country will participate in the week’s events, which celebrate engineers and engineering students.

The Cal Poly College of Engineering has donated $5,000 to the Engineering Student Council, which will be used on various free activities their students can participate in throughout the week.

“This is a great way to meet other engineers and have a lot of fun,” said Christina Vignola, general engineering sophomore and National Engineering Week (NEW) co-chair. “Plus all events are completely free to engineering majors.”

The Engineering Student Council will have booths on Dexter Lawn and in the University Union, where students can purchase T-shirts, pick up schedules and receive free passes to the week’s events. Free popcorn will also be given out at the UPD location all week.

Civil engineering senior and NEW co-chair Andrea McGrath-Massie said she thinks the events are a great opportunity for students.

“The whole week is designed to celebrate engineering, and it gives engineers a chance to socialize and have fun,” McGrath-Massie said.

Society of Women Engineers members will also travel to local elementary schools to spread the word about engineering.

“They basically give a little presentation on what engineering is,” McGrath-Massie said. “Then they do a science experiment with the kids that is engineering related, and it shows them that they can actually do engineering. This promotes the understanding of what engineering is.”

Students can enjoy a free game area in McPhie’s and with free food and drinks Tuesday night from 8 to 10.

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Investigators: Shuttle's exterior pierced during fiery descent
WASHINGTON — The space shuttle's skin was almost certainly pierced, allowing superheated air inside the left wing and possibly the wheel compartment during Columbia's fiery descent through Earth's atmosphere, investigators said Thursday.

In its first significant determination, the accident investigation board announced that heat damage from a missing tile would not be sufficient to cause unusual temperature increases inside Columbia minutes before it disintegrated. Sensors detected an unusual heat buildup of about 30 degrees inside the wheel well before the accident.

The board determined those increases were caused by the presence inside Columbia of plasma, or superheated air, with a temperature of roughly 2,200 degrees. It said investigators were studying where a breach might have occurred to allow plasma to seep inside the wheel compartment or elsewhere in Columbia's left wing.

The announcement followed renewed attention on possible catastrophic failures inside the wheel compartment that may have contributed to the Feb. 1 breakup that killed seven astronauts.

Officials are not sure where a hole might have opened in Columbia's skin. NASA spokesman James Huntfield said. But he said the leading edge or elsewhere on the left wing, the fusebox or the left landing gear were prime candidates.

Treasurer secretary: Bush's eco­nomics team underwent a "drastic change" in my short-term boost
WASHINGTON — New Treasury Secretary John Snow said Thursday that President Bush's proposal for $1.3 trillion in revenue tax cuts would give the economy a quick boost and provide long-term benefits that would improve American living standards. Snow used his first news conference taking office a week ago to defend Bush's economic program against Democrats' arguments that it is tilted toward the wealthy, offers too little in short-term economic stimulus and costs too much in light of the administration's proposed budget. The spending plan projects record budget deficits this year and next.

Fearing critics were gaining a political edge, Bush's economic team and the president himself are traveling the country to promote the package. Bush visited a Florida business Thursday, urging voters to contact members of Congress on the package's behalf. Bush also modified his arguments slightly. Although he originally billed the plan as aimed almost entirely at stimulating the economy, Bush declared Thursday it also would provide badly needed relief to the tens of millions of elderly Americans who pulled out of Medicare.

Armed patrol Capitol; govern­ment warns industries and utilities to beware of terrorist activity
WASHINGTON — Police carrying semiautomatic rifles patrolled the grounds of the Capitol on Thursday, and the government warned key industries and utilities to beware of possible terrorist attacks. "There are no plans to make the threat level, Justice Department officials said. U.S. counterterrorism officials said they are continuing to gather intelligence but have no specific information as to targets or methods for a terrorist strike. Authorities have said they are worried about attacks timed to coincide with the 9/11 anniversary, a Muslim holy period that ended Thursday, or the beginning of a war with Iraq. A tense in the capital has risen, underscored by the officers carrying rifles in the Capitol complex and the deployment of anti-terrorist missile batteries around the city. Other steps were being taken outside public notice.

"They will be seen, they will not be seen. Some will never know, but took place," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

International Briefs

Study indicates counter effects of ibuprofen in heart patients
LONDON — Fresh evidence adds to suspicions that ibuprofen could be dangerous for most heart patients because it can block the blood-thinning benefits of aspirin. A new research published this week in The Lancet medical journal found that these taking both aspirin and ibuprofen were twice as likely to die during the study period as those who were taking aspirin alone or with other types of common pain relievers. Study indicates counter effects of ibuprofen in heart patients.

Aspirin is considered the most important medicine for heart disease. Nearly all heart patients take it every day because it prevents the clots that can cause heart attacks and strokes. Ibuprofen, which is in Motrin and Advil among other brands, is widely used for arthritis and other aches and pains.

Scientists at the Medicines Monitoring Unit of Britain's Medical Research Council checked the medical records of 7,107 heart patients who had been discharged from hospitals between 1989 and 1997 with aspirin prescriptions and had survived at least one month after leaving the hospital.

They were divided into four groups according to their prescriptions. The first group included those on aspirin alone.

South Korean president-elect says he would not agree to any U.S. attack on North Korea
SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's president-elect said Thursday that he would not go along with the United States in any attack on North Korea to halt its nuclear program, aides said.

The United States said it does not plan to invade North Korea, but the comment by President-elect Roh Moo-hyun highlighted his willingness to voice potential differences with his country's ally. It also raised a possible obstacle if President Bush ever considers a strike on North Korea's nuclear facilities, rather than a full-scale invasion. Bush says he wants a peaceful solution to the standoff, but has also said "all options are on the table."

Roh, who takes office Feb. 25, said in a meeting with labor leaders that he cherished the alliance with Washington and that some media were exaggerating differences between him and U.S. leaders over the North Korean nuclear issue.

"We must honor the alliance with the United States and cooperate and try to coordinate our views," Roh was quoted as saying by Chung Se-yoon, chief policy-maker of Roh's Millennium Democratic Party. "It is impossible not to have differences and I cannot agree to attacking (North Korea). We can fully cooperate, but not on this one."

European diplomatic crisis over Iraq spreads
LONDON — Europe's diplomatic crisis over Iraq spread Thursday as wrangling in NATO spilled into the European Union with a move to exclude pro-U.S. candidate nations from an emergency summit.

Germany signaled it was looking for a solution to the rift in NATO over a U.S. request for aid in case of a war with Iraq, but France was refusing to budge on the eve of a critical U.N. Security Council session.

Britain is preparing a resolution in the Security Council to sanction military action against Iraq if a report by U.N. weapons inspectors Friday were to fail to turn up weapons of mass destruction.

In an unexpected move Thursday, 15 nations seeking to join the EU were excluded from a summit in Brussels on Monday to seek a common position on Iraq. The move came from Germany and France because the conditions mostly back the United States on Iraq, according to British diplomatic sources.

Britain and some other EU members wanted to admit the mostly eastern European nations. EU leaders fear the Iraq crisis could rip apart the 15-nation union's hopes of formulating a joint foreign policy. After those talksletter clashes, NATO canceled a meeting Thursday in Brussels on a U.S. request to begin planning military aid for Turkey if there is war with Iraq. Turkey is the only NATO member to border Iraq.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cobert.
**Point/Counterpoint**

**Valentine's Day: For couples or singletons?**

Relationships are not popular anymore. Just tune in to the most watched shows on NBC or HEK - "Friends" and "Sex and the City" - for a cruise course in the evolution of the new-century, in which viewers learn that marriage and commitment are for supporting characters. The leading actors are independent and very single. A cast of dynamic characters enthuses the life of the latest independence trend and sticks to good friends. A cast of dynamic characters entu'ines the life of the latest independence trend and sticks to good friends.

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I attended the Saturday evening performance of the 2003 Dance Mosaic. Walking into the dance theater, the excitement was obvious. Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, boyfriends and girlfriends and probably a few ex's all added the chore to their to-do list. The lights drop, a few cheers and shouts ring through the park with my roommates. Finally, I've found myself fast asleep on the couch. The clock just barely ticking 9 AM on Monday morning. I'm not planning anything major, I'm just not ready to admit it. I'm not planning anything major, I'm just not ready to admit it.

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- Tenaya Hall Shows Its Colors: the engineering dorm decorates for NEW

Tuesday, February 18, 2003
- Be An Engineer!
  SWE Outreach Program
  Hands-on activities at local elementary schools
- National Engineers Week
  T-Shirt Sale
  UU Plaza and Dexter Lawn
  10am-3pm

Wednesday, February 19, 2003
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Thursday, February 20, 2003
- Career Symposium
  Res. Center
  10am-3pm

Friday, February 21, 2003
- Engineering Breakfast
  Free for all engineers
  UU Plaza
  8:30am-10:30am

Saturday, February 22, 2003
- National Engineers Week
  T-Shirt Sale
  UU Plaza and Dexter Lawn
  10am-3pm
- Sodas and Popcorn
  UU Plaza
  11am-3pm
- Engineering Living
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Mini Baja Team Scores 
5th In Design, 4th In 
maneuverability:

The Mini Baja West competition that ultimately pitted
man against nature. Cal Poly placed fifth in 
design and fourth in maneuverability in the 
competition, but literally “washed out” in the 
endurance events.

"It rained buckets," says team leader Matt 
Frowiss (ME). "During the event there was so
much mud and chaos everywhere, no car could
be properly identified, says Frowiss. "We emp­
tied 130 pounds of mud out of the car after­
wards!"

Like many other CENG projects, the Mini 
Baja is definitely a team effort that starts long
before the car competes. "Most of us worked
anywhere from 20-80 hours a week on this pro­
ject during the course of the year," says Frowiss,
adding that the team's most notable accom­
plishments included a 23% vehicle weight
reduction, a modular drive system, and an inno­
vative a-arm design.

Cal Poly Team Files Small 
Aircraft to Big Wins:

Picture a radio controlled (R/C) airplane
about the size of a man's hand and weighing a
scant 90 grams. Now imagine flying and pre­
cisely navigating this tiny creation to capture
and transmit video images of an unseen target
with the miniature on-board video camera.

That's just the challenge faced by a team of
Cal Poly students at the 6th Annual Student
Micro Air Vehicle (MAV) Competition; they won
three awards for their efforts. The competition's
three separate events included a micro R/C
endurance mission, a surveillance mission, and
a design report. The Cal Poly team placed 3rd
in the endurance mission, 2nd in the surveil­
lance mission and 3rd in the competition overall.

reduce the size and weight," says Hall. "It's fun
applying what we learn in class to such a small
package. As we make changes to the design we
have to recalculate power, drag, weight and
balance. It's really just a flying stop sign."

Student Team Wins Prize 
While Trying To Design A

Better SUV:

The Cal Poly FutureTruck Hybrid Design 
Team took third place and a $500 prize in the
National Instruments LabVIEW Real-Time Award
division of the FutureTruck 2002 competition.
The goal of the competition is to produce a
cleaner running, more energy-efficient SUV that
still meets customer demands for safety, perfor­
manence, functionality and comfort.

This was the third year of a four-year pro­
gram sponsored by the U.S. Department of
Energy and Ford Motor Company, among oth­
ers. Cal Poly was selected to be among 15 top
North American universities working to re-engi­
nearer a conventional, mid-size Ford Explorer into
an even cleaner vehicle with at least 25 percent
better fuel economy, without sacrificing perfor­
manence, comfort and affordability. Cal Poly was
chosen because of its "outstanding new design,
past experience with competitions, and its
famous, hands-on, 'learn-by-doing' approach," says
Andrew Johnson, the team's marketing
manager. Ford provided each of the 15 teams
with a 2002 Ford Explorer as a project vehicle,
along with $10,000 in seed money.

Mechanical engineering faculty members
Brian Higgins and Chris Pascual jointly advise
Cal Poly's team of over 50 students. Pascual
says, "This award reflected the student's hard
work in integrating the control of the electric
motor, batteries, and electric generator using
National Instruments donated hardware and
LabView software."

SWE Takes 2nd Place In
National Team Tech

Competition:

When a Sunnyvale manufacturer of
advanced medical robots decided they needed
system improvements, they challenged Cal
Poly's Society of Women Engineers (SWE) to
redesign a footswitch interface. The project
became SWE's Boeing Team Tech contest entry
at the 2002 SWE National Conference, where
they won 2nd place.

Team Tech Co-Leaders Frances Palomar (left center)
and Carolyn Candido display the 2nd place certificate earned
by the group for their year-long "footmouse" project.

Intuitive Surgical's da Vinci™ Surgical System translates hand operated manipulation
into precise motions of microscopic surgical manipulators. The surgeon's hands and feet
control the robotic system. "Surgeons tend to
lift their head out of the console to make sure
that their feet are over the correct switch,
which can momentarily break their concentra­
tion," says Carolyn Candido, co-leader of Team
Tech's twelve-person multi-disciplinary team.

An interface was needed that reduced ambiguity
associated with motions of the foot.

The Cal Poly team's solution is a prototype
that translates the yaw and pitch motion of the
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foot into a visual representation which enables surgeons to select and control various functions during surgery. Candido states, "It was exciting to develop a product that might someday be used in a surgery room to save lives."

IME Students Take First Place in "Cognex On Campus" Competition:

Four Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering (IME) students won first place in the "Cognex on Campus" competition, which provides engineering students with the opportunity to learn about machine vision, a technology used extensively in modern factory automation. The students split $5,000 of Cognex stock, plus the school received a $10,000 Cognex InSight vision system.

Designed and built by Society of Manufacturing Engineers club members, the project, called the Cal Poly Vision-Integrated Welding Machine, or PolyVIEW, incorporates ten manufacturing disciplines including: machine vision, robotics, data communications, digital I/O, pneumatics, CAD/CAM, welding, materials science, laser machining and computer programming.

"The Cognex project really showed our team's ingenuity, creative thinking, and ability to excel with limited resources," says team member Dan Smith. "From hunting for parts in the scrap-yard to trading used robots, our shade tree antics let us create an intricate and precise instrument with a very small budget. Each of us was able to delegate work evenly and still assist each other when needed."

Aircraft Design Teams Win - Again:

Vendetta, an undergraduate Cal Poly aircraft design team, won 1st place in both the prestigious American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) student aircraft design competition and in the Society of Allied Weight Engineers (SAWE) competition. Cal Poly has placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd for the last 11 years in the AIAA competition, according to David Hall, the team advisor. The SAWE competition is relatively new, and Cal Poly has consistently scored well in that event, too.

Assailant, a second team, placed 3rd in the AIAA competition and 2nd in SAWE, while Gipfelstürmer, a third student team, placed 3rd nationally in an AIAA aircraft engine design competition.

"Winning the AIAA competition has become a tradition," says Hall; "but it requires a lot of hard work. We keep the lab open 24/7."

Hall explains that the competition carries weight in the eyes of industry. "Almost everything in the design lab has been donated by industry," he says of the well-appointed design lab. "We also get research grants to work on advanced aircraft concepts."

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Love book is big on sarcasm, short on advice

By Andrea Svoboda

"Do You Love Me or Am I Just Paranoid?"

The book claims that serial monogamists avoid finding true love by continually falling in love with the same type of person: The wrong type.

That he wants to help you even if it requires blaming him for your own personal failings.

Blaming your dad is not just for parents' expectations. It's a powerful tool for blaming him for your own problems.

You never know.

It is not in every movie that a menopausal mother convinces herself that even in middle age she is pregnant, or that she can never get a man because of her size.

For example, the movie Ana shows a father who is always knowing what the characters are thinking.

Lopez attacks Americans who judge others primarily on appearance and think that it's more important for a girl to be good-looking than have a brain.

"Real Women Have Curves" offers a fresh new perspective on beauty, depicting realistic women leading ordinary lives.

Moviedgoers that demand and appreciate an action-packed and unpredictable plot above all may face disappointment from this low-budget HBO production. However, what the film lacks in action or creativity of plot, it makes up for in laughter and authenticity.

The film offers a glance into Mexican culture and the struggles for a Mexican family to succeed in America.

The 90-minute film is still long enough to cover a variety of subjects, including a budding romance outside of Ana's ethnicity, a family dispute, rejection of family values and showing the insignificance of appearance.

While her view of love may be distorted by bitterness, there are actually some issues she hits right on the head. For example, Chacón points out that sex is an agreement, but it is not a focused idea of binding. She proposes that potential partners settle on a Personal Agreement before doing the deed.

The agreement: that sex will have emotional value to each of the parties.

Her perception of college love also sounds slightly familiar: "Some people take a practical approach to dating, seeking out partners with sensible majors like economics and binge-drinking, whereas others begin tunneling blindly through a complex labyrinth of 'artistic,' 'smart,' or 'unique' lovers.

She also said the serial monogamist avoids finding true love by continually falling in love with the same types of guys. Some of the examples she gives are "the Minstrel," "Mr. Crusty" and "The Drummer." The "Minstrel" is "...a snappy dresser with a mouth that makes up something a woman looks like a sack of sugar."
hear what students say:

"I get more groceries for less money, and I don't even have to buy in bulk."  
- Charlene Petersen

"I like how I can go there anytime I want."  
- Bryan Whalen
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six months. "It is by far the biggest thing we've done here at PSA," Khosmood said.

As the primary coordinator of the speech, PSA endorses Albert's message of peace and is against the proposed war with Iraq. "We feel that the majority of the Cal Poly students and faculty share this sentiment with us; we are interested in effective ways of stopping the move toward war," Khosmood said.

PSA members hope that the event will raise awareness among the community.

"Raising your level of knowledge and factual information is a crucial part of democracy and helps you make good decisions," Khosmood said.

He encourages all students to participate in the event, regardless of their political stance. PSA also welcomes those who support military action in order to better understand each other's viewpoints.

Although Albert is concerned with a variety of activist issues, tonight's speech will focus on the movement toward peace and war from an atmosphere of increased militarism and loss of freedom. Albert's strategy to achieve a peaceful solution is a critical one, Khosmood said.

As the co-founder of PSA and a fellow peace advocate, Clayton Whit has a tremendous amount of respect for Albert and his ideas. "Albert has a long history with activism," Whit said. "He is very experienced."

Albert's passion for activism began as a student organizer against the Vietnam War. The grassroots political mobilization that exists today against military action in Iraq is far more advanced than it was against Vietnam, Khosmood said. This is a particularly encouraging notion for those advocating peace, he added.

Whit said the potential to change public opinion about the war is a crucial aspect of the peace movement.

In addition to the speech Albert will run an activist workshop with the mustard, which will provide a forum for "more effective local activists to get to know Albert better," Whit said. The workshop will focus on practical strategies and community organization and occur in a much smaller setting, allowing for intimate discussion with Albert.

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the Engineering Olympics in the Chumash Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will include same wrestling, human bowling, a climbing wall and an engineering quiz bowl.

"Society of Civil Engineers representa­ tive) Jeff Lamberton worked really hard to create an event that would be fun and interesting for engineering students," McGrath-Musise said. "They haven't done this event in past years because they hadn't had the funding, but this year the College of Engineering is generous enough to sponsor the event."

A career symposium will take place at the Cal Poly Rec Center on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can register and look for potential internships and future jobs.

Industrial engineering senior Omar Bebbadah said he is looking forward to the job opportunities. "I'm graduating in June, so this is a great opportunity for me to possibly find a job," Bebbadah said. "Cal Poly really does a good job of providing its students with opportunities."

National Engineering Week will con­ clude Friday with an "Evening with the Industry" that will take place at the Embassy Suites from 6 to 9 p.m.

"This is a fabulous event for any engineer looking for a job or internship," McGrath-Musise said. "All the company reps that come are very qualified; it's not like they are forced to be there. They actually want to be there and meet the students on a more personal level."

"The events have been carefully planned, so they said they are hope for a good turnout," said Vignale. "All of the events are new."
Cal Poly's Larry Lee

Making the adjustment

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

When former Cal Poly head baseball coach Ritch Price accepted a coaching job at the University of Kansas, Athletic Director John McCutcheon did not have to look far for a replacement.

He found an established winner up the road at Cuesta College.

McCutcheon announced the hiring of Larry Lee July 22. Along with Lee came 16 years of head coaching experience and 460 victories at Cal Poly. That was an adjustment that is not yet complete. He is still getting accustomed to different practice times and the amount of traveling the team will do, he said.

"The first year is high on the learning curve," Lee said. "Not the baseball end, but everything associated with it."

Lee's journey into a Mustang uniform is expected to be a common one for Cuesta players to follow. Cuesta freshman Brandon Roberts has already signed a letter of intent to attend Cal Poly for the 2004 season, and Lee anticipates other Cougars will follow suit.

"We would like that to be a feeder system into Cal Poly, where both colleges can better themselves with some cooperation," he said.

Lee anticipates several differences between coaching at the community college level and at Division I, especially in recruiting.

"We need to recruit the right student-athletes," he said.

Recruits must be able to flourish both academically and athletically, Lee said, adding that players who are self-motivated and low-maintenance both on and off the field are the kind of people who interest him.

Another key difference between the programs is the accelerated pace of NCAA baseball.

"At the Division I level, you have to speed up the development process because of the limited amount of time you could spend with the athletes," Lee said. "You have to be more efficient with your time and change things a little faster than you would at the community college level."

Lee and Price are both in their first year of a new job, but that's about the only thing they have in common, senior shortstop Scott Anderson said.

"They are two completely different personalities and their coaching styles are different," Anderson said.

"Coach Lee is big on the short game and base running," McCutcheon said.

Lee brings a different kind of energy to the Mustang baseball program, Anderson said.

"It's a private intensity," he said. "It's not out in your face, but you can see when he's coaching that he's really inside to get our guys to do what we have to do."

Despite that intensity, Lee's doors are always open to his players, junior catcher Cory Taillon said.

"He's always here, he's always working and he's always willing to do extra work with players wanting to develop their game," Taillon continued. "He teaches all aspects of the game. Now it's just a matter of going out and executing what he taught us."

Former Cuesta coach Larry Lee has led Cal Poly to a 5-4 start in his first season with the Mustangs.

Skydiving

Taking the plunge — Disclaimers be damned

By Sara Howell
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The warning label alone would scare away most people.

"Associated with HIGH RISK — including sprains, broken bones, serious injury, and the risk of death."

As if that weren't enough, having to sign a waiver that states "no amount of care, caution, instruction or expertise can eliminate (these risks)" to participate in that sport would put a damper on the expectation of fun.

But for liberal studies junior Tina Cook and electrical engineering junior Dan Beaton, the warnings of possible death had no effect. They voluntarily and with great zeal spent a Friday afternoon skydiving for the first time.

After a peaceful drive to Skydive Santa Barbara in Lompoc and growing warranties on more than 60 places, Cook and Beaton were ready for the most adventurous and adrenaline-evoking experience of their lives.

Skydiving, as a tandem skydiver Clem Major says, "is the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Major, who has skydived for more than 20 years, adamantly proclaims the safety of the sport. Throughout the course of his remarkable career, which has included several television and movie appearances, he has jumped 7,380 times.

His experience adds an air of nonchalance to the sport and creates a calming effect on the people waiting to be strapped to him as they fly through the air at the extreme speed of 120 mph.

After a very quick instructional session on the ground with Major, Cook and Beaton were ready for action.

Beaton stepped up first. He strapped himself into a harness that attached him to Major, who carried the 50-pound pack of parachutes as they confidently walked toward the small plane that would carry them up to just under two miles into the sky.

Beaton appeared very calm and ready for the jump.

"I'm feeling really good," he said. "I was more nervous for my quiz this morning than I am now."

His courage faltered only as he hung out the door looking down at the tiny Earth below.

"The biggest adrenaline rush is right when you are about to go out," he said. "You are sitting outside of the plane. You have this weight on your back holding you in, and you are just hanging outside of the plane."

Major sat in the plane with Beaton hanging over the edge of the door, dangling over the open sky.

When he was given the signal, Beaton crossed his arms and the two of them jumped out into the air in a 35-second free fall.

"It is hard to breathe (during the free fall), and you can actually feel your cheeks flapping in the wind," Beaton said. "You don't feel the wind pressure around you as you are pulling against you."

For Beaton, the free fall was his most fun part.

"When the parachute opens, it is like you are on a mechanical bull or something," he said.

After Beaton's crash landing — he ended up doing a face plant with the parachute, being lifted up hard but it shakes you really hard and you can see when he's coaching that he's really inside to get our guys to do what we have to do."

Beaton put it more simply: "Why not?"