CAED receives donation

By Meghan Nowakowski
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

It only took five months for the construction management department to become $250,000 richer.

It began at a recent home building competition and conference in Las Vegas. The Cal Poly team placed second among 29 universities and captured the attention of Pulte Homes, a Fortune 500 company. Less than six months later, Pulte signed a contract to fund a new residential construction lab.

"We believe strongly in the Cal Poly construction management program and it's students," said Igor Noriega, Southern California area president for Pulte Homes. "We believe that the future of our company is to hire well educated students, and the construction management program at Cal Poly is highly recognized through out the country."

Richard Zweifel, interim dean of College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said this partnership is a great asset for the department.

"We are grateful for the association with the firm," Zweifel said. "This is definitely opening new horizons for students."

Pulte Homes will not only donate money, but will also participate in guest lectures, job fair recruitment and allow Cal Poly students to have job-site access, office tours.

Student and community members will be honored tonight as one of the world's most distinguished poets speaks in Chumash Auditorium.

Adrienne Rich, feminist poet and award-winning essayist, will give a reading of her work tonight at 7 p.m. "She is one of the most influential, if not the most influential, poets alive in the United States today," poetry and English professor Kevin Clark said. The Maryland-born poet was first recognized for her talent when she received the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1951 at the age of 21. Rich's popularity has only continued to grow with both men and women alike.

"She often writes about social issues affecting women, but I find her work very interesting," Clark said. "I'm male, but her work applies to both sexes."

Rich's poetry and prose confronts poverty, violence, sexism, racism and social issues like these that plague America today.

"When it came to feminism, she could see the problem before others could see it," Clark said.

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Association was the first cultural club established on campus, over 50 years ago. They will continue to use this event to make their culture visible to the community, Hunter said.

Multicultural Center coordinator Mark Fabionar works with students to develop events such as Culture Fest and programs regarding diversity issues.

"There's definitely a need to engage in more dialogue and awareness on campus and in the community," Fabionar said. "This provides a good starting point in a very fun setting." The Multicultural Center serves as a working center for students to study and get cultural resources, Fabionar said. Throughout the year students can participate in cultural awareness events, speaker series and cross-cultural leadership development.

"The center is a space where all students can interrogate issues of cultural diversity and feel comfortable on a campus that is not very diverse," Fabionar said.

This is the second year Culture Fest will take place at Mission Plaza. Students and Culture Fest committee members said they want the community to benefit from this event as much as students.

"It gives the public a greater awareness that there is a community of color at Cal Poly," Metz said. "Although there is not a lot of ethnic diversity, this shows what diversity does exist."

**Professor discusses gender, nature of travel**

By Katie Schiller

Does the nature of travel behavior depend on gender? Do city planners develop cities that equally satisfy all transportation needs?

Cal Poly and regional planning professor Greg Doyle will explore these topics in a talk entitled "The Women in Traffic: Clearing the Jam in Gender and Urban Travel Research."

Presented by the Cal Poly women's studies program, the lecture will be held Monday in the Orfalea College of Business Rotunda, building three, room 213.

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"We haven't discussed that aspect yet," Doyle said. "Doyle's lecture focuses on the gendered nature of travel behavior and how care giving is reflected in urban travel. He will argue that planners should prioritize the importance of increasing access to safe, efficient, and healthy mobility to all people and to all regions.

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National Briefs

Lawmakers say Saudi attack was hard to prevent
WASHINGTON — No level of security can guarantee protection against attacks by terrorists willing to die for their cause, the Saudi ambassador to the United States said Thursday.

“But what we can do, however, is pursue them vigorously and when we get them, we bring them to justice, try them and punish them swiftly and harshly,” said Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Bandar once again defended his country’s response to a request by the United States for improved security in an area of Riyadh where Westerners live. Speculation about the country’s response to a request by the United States for improved security in an area of Riyadh where Westerners live.

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The study was ordered in April as part of the spending plan for the war in Iraq, and the Department of Homeland Security is expected to release details on it as soon as Friday.

Schumer, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., have been briefed on the study and held a news conference to discuss the findings.

Brian Riceholm, Homeland Security spokesman, confirmed two companies will be asked to build prototypes. He did not identify them.

Driver truck charged after 18 people die after being locked in trailer
VICTORIA, Texas — A New York-based trucker was charged in a federal court Thursday with transporting illegal immigrants after 18 members of a group abandoned in a semitrailer at a South Texas truck stop died.

Tyree Williams of Schenectady, N.Y., was charged with transporting and harboring aliens and conspiracy to transport and harbor aliens, Victoria County District Attorney Myl Alford said.

Two people believed to have accompanied Williams were being sought, and other suspects could still be identified, Eaves said.

“We want to get every bit of justice for these guys,” Eaves said. “We want this insurance for these 18 people that they did not die in vain. I want an accounting.” Williams likely will also face state charges, Eaves said.

Williams’ wife, Karen, told the Houston Chronicle in a story for its online edition that her husband normally hauls watermelons from the border to the Northeast. She said he told her the trailer was hijacked and that he dropped the trailer “for his own safety and ram.”

International Briefs

Putin argues Iran poses nuclear threat
SOCHI, Bulgaria — Edging closer to the Bush administration’s view, Russian President Vladimir Putin is registering concern about Iran’s nuclear weapons ambitions and there will be further discussion of the issue when Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov holds talks in Washington next week, a senior U.S. official said.

Putin and Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov did not get into specifics in talks with Powell in Moscow on Wednesday, but it was apparent to the U.S. side that findings by the International Atomic Energy Agency that Iran has a vigorous weapons program was getting through to the Russians.

The Russians made clear they, too, are concerned about nuclear activity in Iran and they do not want a clear-armed Iran in the neighborhood, the official said Thursday.

The issue is on the agenda for President Bush’s visit to St. Petersburg June 1 for talks with Putin. The Russian president is trying to establish a positive basis for the talks, said the official on condition of anonymity.

China threatens to execute people who intentionally spread SARS virus
BEIJING — The SARS emergency worsened in Taiwan, which had its biggest one-day jump in cases Thursday, while China threatened possible execution for people who cause death or injury by deliberately spreading the disease.

The warning by China’s Supreme Court, reported by the official Xinhua News Agency, appeared to be an effort to force compliance with quarantine and other restrictions. It cited existing laws with tough penalties, including a possible death penalty for even nonviolent offenses.

Police said Thursday that a doctor carrying SARS was arrested for allegedly breaking quarantine and starting an outbreak that infected more than 100 people in the northern Chinese city of Linhe, the first known arrest on charges of infecting others. He was to be charged under a law that has a maximum sentence of three years, and it was not immediately clear if the tougher penalties would apply to him.

Carlos Menem quits Argentine presidency; race ahead to presidency for Kirchner
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Former president Carlos Menem announced his upward battle for a third term Wednesday, clearing the way for a little-known governor from Patagonia to be Argentina’s next president.

The 72-year-old Menem, who dominated Argentine politics during the 1990s, quit the race four days before a scheduled runoff in which polls predicted his comeback would be rebuffed by voters weary of the corruption scandals that dogged his terms in office.

His departure opened the way for electoral authorities to proclaim Nestor Kirchner the country’s next president after Menem formally withdrew in writing.

But Kirchner’s comments late Wednesday sounded presidential as he vowed to rebuild the country.

“With courage and decisiveness, I will assume the responsibilities of gov­erning this country,” said Kirchner, a 53-year-old governor of the Patagonian province of Santa Cruz.

While Menem was an unabashed defender of conservative free-market policies welcomed on Wall Street, Kirchner campaigned on a center-left platform that emphasized defending domestic jobs and industries. He has criticized U.S. foreign policy and the International Monetary Fund.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cabezas.
**Patenting SARS a power struggle**

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Monday
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SLO Brew
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Electronics Dance Party • 11 p.m.
2 Dogs Coffee House
361 N. 10th St. • 9 p.m.
Comedy Hour • 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
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SLO Brew
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Mother's Tavern
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The Grad
314 S. 9th St. • 9 p.m. • $6 • 21+
Comedy Hour • 9 p.m.
2 Dogs Coffee House
361 N. 10th St. • 9 p.m.
Open Mic Night • 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Mother's Tavern
120 S. 9th St. • 10 p.m. • $5 • 21+
SLO Brew
217 S. 9th St. • 9 p.m.
Coffee Dance Night • 11 p.m.
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The atmosphere of Italian cuisine permeated the entire restaurant. I approached the meal with an eager eye on chicken with a red tomato sauce that would melt in my mouth. First, I would like to have my choice of soup or salad, especially if I am going to wait more than an hour to receive my food. However, due to the fine line a customer must walk, upon purchasing your $15 to $20 meal, you are at the mercy of your server to bring you something to appease your hunger.

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The agent has gained the ability to replicate himself, leading to Neo's ridiculous battle with an endless stream of Smiths. Now, little to no one believes that he even exists. The Wachowskis' approach this time has a linear, video-game quality. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Carrie-Anne Moss progress through a string of fights, chases and other obstacles as they learn more about this virtual-reality matrix thing where Earth's machine rulers have consigned most of humanity.

When we last saw Reeves' Neo, he was flying high with the discovery of his superpowers as "The One," a prophesied messiah who could free the humans. In "The Matrix Reloaded," Neo hopes to fulfill his destiny and end the human bondage. The trilogy concludes this November with "The Matrix Revolutions." In the relationship between human and machine, most with silly names, some with silly hairdos. The film kicks the tar out of the mean machines. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Harry Lennix as ship's captain Niohe and Morpheus' ex-lover; Monica Bellucci as their two great, godlike infrared heroes (Neil and Adrian Rayment). Then it's on to the Keymaker (Kariad Dol Kim), who appropriately holds the key to a matrix sanctuary Neo must crash, but not before an interminable freeway chase involving a bunch of agents and the dreadlocks.

Starting to feel the carpal tunnel in your joystick wrist?

Towed in to little effect are Harold Perrineau as a member of Morphea's crew, Jada Pinkett Smith as ship's captain Niohe and Morphea's ex-lover; and Harry Lennix as ship's captain Lock and Niohe's current lover.

The Wachowskis had $300 million to squander shooting both sequels simultaneously. This movie was not worth the wait, but not the money.


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Meal, please feel free to indulge yourself with a gourmet salad ranging from $5 to $10.

Once my food was finally placed in front of me, I went at it like a wildbeast. After one bite, I wondered what I smelled upon entry because the chicken did not even come close to satisfying my taste buds. For the pasta dish my date had ordered, that too lacked taste and visual appeal.

Overall, I would rank this Italian restaurant as a 2 out of 5. Maybe next time, I will order fish or perhaps another server and the restaurant can redeem itself.

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is a collection of mellow songs that are comparable to Jewel and John Mayer.

Neo's new hit single, "The Remedy," is quickly growing in popularity. His video is getting regular air play on VH1 and MTV. Fans of Jack Johnson and John Mayer are sure to enjoy this act.

Music will be featured on the Music Choice Concert Series through May 23. He will tour throughout the summer, including a newly added appearance with Alanis Morissette on July 26. Mraz credits the coffeehouse scene in San Diego for giving him the chance to learn onstage. Mraz has an accomplished, versatile voice, a love of language and a fun-loving live show.

Tickets are now available at all VAILLUT outlets, including Mustang ticket office, Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and Grover Beach, Roemer's in Santa Maria and the MidState Fairgrounds in Paso Robles. Tickets are $15.50 with Cal Poly student ID and $19 for general admission. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. All concert-goers are subject to search; no cameras or recording devices will be allowed. Doors open at 7 p.m.
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state funding will provide the bare minimum, and this money will allow us to construct a lab dedicated to residential construction.”

Hauk said the student response has been extremely positive. “Those students that are interested in residential construction are very pleased to see that Pulte has chosen Cal Poly,” Hauk said. “We think this is going to completely revitalize the way we can teach residential construction.”

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participating multicultural clubs.
Organized by Sigma Omega Nu, a Latina-interest sorority, the event involves performances by Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Nu Alpha Kappa, Alpha Pi Sigma, Xicano Commencement Committee, Gay Lesbian Bisexual United, Saba Club and Latinos in Agriculture.

“If we try to get as many clubs as possible to participate,” said Manuama Cordova, event coordinator and kin­dred-sorority junior. “Then we can be aware of each other and get to know each other better.”

The purpose of the event is not to point out the cultural differences, but rather to celebrate their unity. “We are all members of the Multicultural Center family, and we want to make students and community members part of that family too,” said Evelyn Blanco, event coordinator and architecture junior. “It’s about forgetting our differences, breaking down barriers and just celebrating our unity.”

Admission for the show is $5, which will go toward attending a diversity symposium. Door prizes include a Sony PlayStation, PlayStation games, Disneyland tickets, Magic Mountain tickets and gift certificates from local stores.

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Wreck,” Clark said. “After I finished reading it, I saw that my own poetry could change.”

Clark said Rich’s work had a direct­ness and inventiveness that he had never seen before.

Rich has received the Bolling­en Prize, the Lannan Lifetime Achievement Award, the Academy of American Poets Fellowship, the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, the Lenore Marshall Prize, the National Book Award and a MacArthur Fellowship. She made a controversial move in 1997, when she rejected the National Medal for the Arts presented to her by President Bill Clinton.

Rummell said Rich did not accept the medal because she believed that no political party in the United States has worked for the people or the arts.

Rich wrote in her letter of rejec­tion, “There is no political leadership in the White House or the Congress that has spoken to and for the people who, in a very real sense, have felt abandoned by their government.”

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Sports

Eyes on the prize

Mustangs seeking first Big West Conference team title this weekend

By Shannon Ashley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly is looking to capture its first team title at the Big West championships today and Saturday at Cal State Northridge. Utah State is the early favorite to repeat as champions, although Idaho and Cal Poly are also seen as threats. Cal Poly is looking to build on its second-place finish at the Northern Tri-Meet and Santa Barbara Dual Meet. Individually, the Mustangs are threats on several levels at the meet.

"There's a lot of really good athletes on this team, a lot of All-Americans," said Ashder Dere, who is on the verge of qualifying for nationals in the steeplechase.

Stephanie Brown comes into the meet with Cal Poly records in two field events. Her discus throw of 189 feet, 6 inches and shot put toss of 56 feet have helped earn her All-American honors this weekend in each field for Saturday'sthrowing competitions. She's also qualified for the upcoming NCAA regionals.

Terry Crawford Cal Poly coach

Win's Big West-best jump of 26 feet, 7 inches from last year also puts him in line for next year's Olympic Trials. Along with doing the long jump and the 400, he will compete in the 4-by-100 relay and the 4-by-400 relay.

Distance runner Ryan Morecroft has had a strong season. The 14:12:83 he ran April 20 at the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut.

"I think we have a really good group of athletes that are very goal-orient ed," Crawford said.

With time of 11:00:04 at the 3,000 steeplechase, Dere is a mere four-hundredths of a second away from winding up in the number one spot.

The time, a Cal Poly record, is good enough for a No. 6 ranking this week end at the Big West Championships, where success is crucial for the sopho mores here to move on.

"It's pretty good, because we get good competition and the chance to get our times down and qualify," Dere said.

Maggie Vesey is under pressure too, recovering from injuries that plagued her this season. Although she won conference last year with a personal record of 206:53 in the 800, she's done no better than 2:08 outdoors this year, having battled shin splints that she got after coming back from injury.

"I was tired, I had shin problems, so I took a little break," Vesey said.

Still, Vesey is healthy now and said she will run "no matter what," The Mustangs are looking good for this weekend. Ward said that team is the best track team they've been a part of.

"There's a lot of support for each other," Dere said.

Team unity remains critical to suc cess, and it is a strong display at the Northridge meet on May 4, Ward said.

"It was fun watching everybody step up and compete," he said. "It wasn't necessarily big days. Everybody just did exactly what they were supposed to do.

By the Numbers

Four Cal Poly softball players are All Conference selections. The team's Chelsy Stouffer was named to the first team, first baseman Holly Ballard and designated player Shannon Brooks were named to the second team and second baseman Roni Sparrer earned honorable mention.

TRIVIA

Who is the longest-tenured coach in the four 'major' profes sional North American sports (hockey, basketball, football and baseball)?

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