For the love of beer

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SCHOLLMANN

Calling all beer lovers! Looking for a little more than the same, boring beer anyone can purchase at a supermarket or liquor store? There may be an answer.

The Brew Crew is a new, Associated Students Inc. approved club on campus devoted to the art of home brewing beer.

Nicolas Panofsky, environmental engineering senior and Brew Crew president and founder, said he worked hard to get the club approved on Cal Poly's dry campus.

"I was unsure of whether I could get the club going," Panofsky said. "But when I realized there was a wine club I knew we had a shot."

Rather than actually fermenting the beer on campus, the club will focus on the instructional process of brewing beer.

Panofsky said he plans to host guest speakers and go on tours of breweries to educate members on the art form.

"We already have a tour lined up at Central Coast Brewery," Panofsky said. "We are also planning on asking local experts to talk at our meetings."

Panofsky said he also hopes to bring in experts from Cal Poly's own microbiology department to discuss yeast cultivation, a key component in beer fermentation.

Hany Khalil, professor in the food science and nutrition department and the Brew Crew's faculty advisor, said he was happy to take on a role in the club.

"The art of brewing beer is a fun and interesting topic," Khalil said. "What a lot of people do not know is that there is a lot of science behind it."

Panofsky said the brewing process takes anywhere from four to eight weeks. Combining the ingredients should only take about two hours, but the fermentation can take place.

He said that although there are a few technical ingredients needed to start the beer-making process, what is see Beer, page 2

MUSICAL NEWS

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Antonio Garcia is now healthy and a little wiser.

Kristen Oato

Hall describes Cal Poly professor Antonio Garcia as "entertaining, enthusiastic and passionate."

Hall took geology with Garcia in fall 2002.

"He changed what could be a boring subject into something that really held the class's interest. I've never seen someone so passionate about rocks," Hall said.

Garcia is a field-based geologist, and a self-described outdoors enthusiast who rides his bike on campus every day from Morro Bay.

Three years ago, Garcia was diagnosed with testicular cancer, at age 36. Garcia looked to role models, such as Lance Armstrong, for inspiration.

"I am grateful for someone like Lance Armstrong," Garcia said. "He set an excellent example of how people can overcome cancer. He helped shape my perspective."

Cal Poly physics professor Antonio Garcia endured four cycles of chemotherapy to get rid of the testicular cancer he was diagnosed with at age 36. Garcia looked to role models like Lance Armstrong for inspiration.

EVENTS

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

What: Suhumania Dance Company, an award-winning group from Oakland whose founders John Narvaez and Liz Rojas claimed first place at the MTV F3 nhiễm saba competition in 2000, will be teaming up with the salsa club on campus to offer intensive dance workshops.

When: Friday, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Bldg. 5, Room 225

More info: www.suhumania.com

What: Orchesis Dance Company performance. "Echoes and Accords," the 35th annual Orchesis Dance Company Concert. It will showcase the talent of Cal Poly students in addition to new works from guest choreographers in a variety of dance styles, including ballet, modern, jazz, tap and hip-hop.

When: Today and Friday, 8 p.m.

Where: Alex and Faye Spanos Theatre

More info: Cal Maria Junco in the theatre and dance department at 756-1460.

What: Poly Escapes rock climbing trip. Poly Escapes will be taking a group of 30 to 40 students on a trip to Joshua Tree National Park, 100 miles east of Los Angeles. The group will be car camping in a group campsite. No experience is needed because they will set up routes for all levels of experience. The cost is $33 plus the cost of gas.

When: Friday to Sunday

Where: Joshua Tree National Park

More info: Call Sarah Flanders at the Escape Route at 756-2743

What: Hearst Lecture Series. "Women in Architecture + Design.2," continues this quarter with UC Berkeley professor Ravevan Chokombhatchi, discussing her award-winning work. "LOOM."

When: Friday, 3 p.m.

Where: Bldg. 3, room 213

More info: Call the CAED office at 756-1131

What: 10th Annual International Career Conference

When: Sat. Feb. 12, 2005

Where: Embassy Suites

More info: Check out the Web site at www.icc.calpoly.edu

What: Open House Clubs Representatives meeting. This meeting is mandatory for all clubs planning to run a booth during Open House. Please come prepared to take notes and report back to your club.

For more info, call the CAED office at 756-1131

See Cancer, page 2

Men's hoops coming off win plays talented Utah State squad today

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Cancer

More than one million people are diagnosed with cancer every year. According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every three women and one out of every two men in America will be affected with a type of cancer at some point in their lifetime. Even though, more than 77 percent of all cancers are diagnosed to people over age 55, no one is completely immune.

"Cancer hits men of all ages. I have seen testicular cancer in boys of 19 years and one out of every two men in Alaska will be affected with a type of cancer at some point in their lifetime," said Erin Quinn, general engineering senior and Brew Crew vice president, said that he and Panofsky began their beer-brewing quest about a year ago while spending a summer in their hometown.

"Now they are brewing five gallons at a time and making the process into an artistic challenge.

"Just recently I added fresh oak chips to a batch and named it "Fire in the Hole,"" Quinn said. "It was really good and I couldn't believe that oak chips would give it such a great flavor." Panofsky said he has also made a variety of beers ranging from ciders to amber ales.

The two friends purchase their ingredients from a local store that specializes in beer-brewing supplies. They have also bought empty beer bottles online or just recycled them from friends.

Panofsky and Quinn have decided to take their love for brewing and create a club in which others can enjoy the process as well.

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Preventative treatment is crucial in the fight against cancer. Preventative treatment includes routine screenings and check-ups, which can help detect cancer at an early stage when it is most treatable.

The side effects of chemotherapy can vary depending on the type of chemotherapy and the individual patient. Common side effects include:

1. Nausea and vomiting
2. Hair loss
3. Fatigue
4. Mouth sores
5. Blood clots
6. Blood and platelet reductions
7. Infections
8. Heart problems
9. Long-term effects such as infertility

Chemotherapy is only one component of cancer treatment. Other treatments may include:

1. Surgery
2. Radiation therapy
3. Immunotherapy
4. Targeted therapy
5. Stem cell transplantation

It is important to note that the side effects of chemotherapy can be reduced or managed with proper care and attention. It is also crucial to maintain a healthy lifestyle to increase the body's ability to fight the disease.

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For more information, e-mail Nick Panofsky at brewclub@calpoly.edu.

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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — A 9-year-old Virginia boy successfully underwent surgery Wednesday to remove most of a brain tumor he called "Frank," a nickname his mother used to raise thousands of dollars for medical bills in an online auction of a "Frank Must Die" bumper sticker. "It really went very well. I'm thrilled," said Dr. Hoyt Shabman, who performed the surgery at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's Skull Base Institute in Los Angeles.

SAN JOSE — Worldwide shipments of personal digital assistants declined for the third straight year, according to a new report. Shipments of basic handheld PDAs lacking telephone capabilities shrank to 9.2 million units in 2004, down 13 percent from 10.6 million units in 2003, the Framingham, Mass.-based research firm IDC said. It's the first time in five years that sales dropped below 10 million units.

The digital gadgets first popularized by the original PalmPilot in 1995 have been facing increasing competition in recent years from the so-called smart phone, which combines organizer functions with cell phone capabilities.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Wednesday said Sunday "Tooie" Williams, a founder of the notorious Crips street gang who has been nominated for a Noblet Peace Prize, can be executed for killing four people in 1981. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant Williams another hearing based on his argument that prosecutors violated his rights when they dismissed all potential black jurors from hearing the case. Agreement from a majority of the 24 active judges is required to grant a rehearing.

NATIONAL NEWS

TETERBORO, N.J. — A corporate jet skidded off a runway Wednesday on takeoff and hurtled across a six-lane highway during the morning rush hour, smashing into two cars and punching through the wall of a warehouse. About 20 people were taken to the hospital, including two injured in their cars. Crew members and passengers walked or crawled from the burning wreckage after the crash at Teterboro Airport, a small airport about 12 miles from midtown Manhattan that caters to executive jets.

WASHINGTON — Legislations that would enable parents to skip movie scenes deemed offensive on DVDs is moving quickly in Congress. It would also create stiffer penalties for people who bring videocassettes into theaters to make pirated copies.

The legislation was introduced because Hollywood studios and directors had sued to stop the makers and distributors of the technology. The movies' creators had argued that changing the content would violate their copyrights.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve pushed short-term interest rates higher Wednesday, part of a campaign begun last June and expected to continue well into this year to keep inflation and the economy on an even keel.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues raised the target for the federal funds rate by one-quarter of a percentage point, to 2.50 percent. It was the sixth such increase since last summer. The rate is the interest that banks charge each other and is the Fed's main lever for influencing economic activity.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's interim prime minister declared Wednesday that the success of the national elections had dealt a major blow to the insurgents — who have not carried out a major attack since the ballots — and he predicted they will be defeated within months.

But a major Sunni clerical group declared that Sunday's elections "lack legitimacy," because many Sunni Arabs did not participate, saying the new government would have no mandate to guide the nation's future.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's doctors were on guard for complications Wednesday, a day after the frail, 84-year-old pontiff was hospitalized with the flu and breathing trouble. Pneumonia remained a potentially deadly threat, but the Holy See insisted there was "no cause for alarm."

KALMUNAI, Sri Lanka — "Give us our baby!" a distraught Sri Lankan mother cried Wednesday after a judge kept her from the 4-month-old boy she says was torn from her arms in Asia's tsunami.

In the disaster zone's most heart-wrenching custody case, a court ordered Jestina Jayarajah and her husband to undergo a DNA test to prove they are the parents of the child known as "Baby 81," triggering a melee at a hospital that led to the would-be parents' arrests.

The couple had hoped to take custody of the child at Wednesday's hearing, and became incommunicable when told he would be put back into hospital care until at least April 20 — the next available date on the court calendar when the judge will hear the DNA results.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRISBANE, Australia — A woman pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling on eBay three nonexist­ent cases of Duff brand beer — the favorite of cartoon character Homer Simpson.

Tara Edith Woodford, 28, pleaded guilty in the Mackay Magistrates Court in northern Queensland state to three charges of dishonestly gaining money by false pretenses.

Prosecutor Gavin Burnett told the court Woodford was paid a total of 1,951 Australian dollars (U.S. $1,211) by three separate buyers. In the mid-1990s, two breweries released their own "Duff" Beer in Australia until legal action by the creators of The Simpsons and the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. took the beer off the market. Fox has a policy of refusing to license The Simpson's merchandising for products that would be detrimental to children.

Duff beer is now a collector's item and cans can sell for as much as AS1,000 (U.S. $774) on eBay, according to Lorraine Gleddll, the treasurer of the National Beer Can Collectors Club.

Buyers paid money into Woodford's bank account, but contacted police when they never received the beer. Woodford was caught because she listed her correct name and address on the auction site, the court was told.
Professor who compared 9/11 victims to Nazis will no longer speak at upstate New York university

William Kates

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Citing death threats, an upstate New York college on Tuesday canceled a panel discussion featuring a professor who compared the World Trade Center victims to Nazis.

Hamilton College spokesman Michael DeBraggio said multiple death threats were made against both college officials and guest speaker Ward Churchill, who resigned Monday as chairman of the ethnic studies department at the University of Colorado.

In an essay written in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Churchill said the college had a "higher responsibility...and that is the safety and security" of the campus community. She said the threats were "credible" and had been turned over to police.

Despite resigning as department chair, Churchill will retain his teaching job.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens has called on Churchill to resign his faculty position, saying taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize his "outrageous and insupportable" views.

"If anyone could possibly be compared to the evil-doers of Nazi Germany, it is the terrorists of the 21st century who have an equally repugnant disregard for human life," Owens said in a letter to the university's College Republicans released Tuesday.

In Boulder, Churchill's colleagues came to his defense. The Boulder Faculty Assembly issued a statement calling Churchill's comments "controversial, offensive and odious," but defended his right to express them.

"The lifeblood of any strong university is its diversity of ideas which allows for the environment necessary to educate and train young learners and advance the boundaries of knowledge," said the statement released by university spokesman Peter Cauchois.

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— GOV. BILL OWENS

Churchill issued a statement Tuesday saying he did not defend the Sept. 11 attacks but simply pointed out "that if U.S. foreign policy results in massive death and destruction abroad, we cannot feign innocence when some of that destruction is returned."

"I have never said that people should engage in armed attacks on the United States, but that such attacks are a natural and unavoidable consequence of unlawful U.S. policy," he said.

Administrators at first moved the scheduled appearance to a building that can seat 2,000, instead of the originally-planned 300.

At Hamilton College President Joan Hinde Stewart had said the college was committed to free speech, "however repugnant one might find Mr. Churchill's remarks." On Tuesday, however, Stewart sent an e-mail to students, faculty and staff saying the college had a "higher responsibility...and that is the safety and security" of the campus community. She said the threats were "credible" and had been turned over to police.

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The Party Is Over.

It's simple: Mardi Gras weekend in SLO will be different this year. Violence and property damage will not be tolerated. Out-of-town visitors are not welcome. Gatherings on streets, sidewalks and parking lots near campus and downtown will not be allowed.

Count on:
- Nearly 400 law enforcement officers on duty the weekend of February 4th
- DUI check points throughout San Luis Obispo
- Violation costs tripled citywide
- Jail time & big fines for lawbreaking
- Possible expulsion for student violators

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St A R T E R F O R A L L S E A S O N S
Outrageous textbook prices due to unnecessary publication of multiple editions, only apply to students in the United States.

Keli Senkevich
THE CALIFORNIA DAILY

SACRAMENTO — Public interest research group CalPIRG released its second report on publishing companies Tuesday at the Capitol, revealing that textbook prices are continuing to "skyrocket," making higher education less affordable for more students.

The press conference was one of 25, where state PIIRG groups released the report across the nation. With the report, titled "Rip-off 101: 2nd Edition," CalPIRG is hoping publishers will make more of an effort to lower textbook prices than it did after the release of the first report.

Last year, CalPIRG circulated a report after researching the tactics publishers use to overcharge students for textbooks. The second edition of the report contains similar findings, but on a larger scale. State Sen. Smith, University of California-Davis' CalPIRG campus organizer.

"As a result of last year's report, California lawmakers passed legislation urging publishers to adopt a set of recommendations for lowering book prices. Math professors at UCLA also managed to negotiate a 25 percent reduced price for a calculus book with Thomson Learning publishing company."

For the report released Tuesday, PIIRG organizations surveyed 59 colleges and universities from around the country. CalPIRG higher education advocate Merrith Fairchild spoke briefly about the findings of the study at the event.

She said students currently spend an average of $900 per year for textbooks, about a fifth of the cost of tuition at a public university.

"Thomson Learning and Pearson Education have no problem putting another financial burden on students," she said.

Holloway also said students need to be proactive and that in addition to striking "unfair prices," all students and governments from across the nation should find ways to decrease price gouging from publishing companies. He cited the academic senate's ASUCD Book Exchange as an alternative to purchasing books at publishers' prices.

Academic Affairs Commission chair Jessi Brennan, who also attended the press conference, said a bill will appear before the ASUCD Senate within the next couple of weeks to approve a textbook affordability committee on campus.

The proposed committee, which is expected to have 11 student members, will research and recommend programs and projects to promote textbook affordability.

"I think that it's important this kind of a report comes out annually to see prices charged for "finished goods" have only increased 14 percent, Smith added.

Fairchild attributed these unfair increases to the unnecessary publication of new edition of textbooks, the high cost for new editions and the bundling of books with "bells and whistles" — CD-ROMs and workbooks that professors and students said have to be useless in CalPIRG's survey.

The study also includes statistics that show students overseas pay significantly less for textbooks than students in the United States. The average textbook costs 20 percent more in the United States than it does in the United Kingdoms, according to the report. Publishers have yet to comment on why American students pay more than their foreign counterparts.

"It's a good question we're still waiting to get answers on," Fairchild said.

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REVIEW

Make sure to forget ‘The Wedding Date’

The Wedding Date, starring Debra Messing and Dermot Mulroney is a cliche-ridden, romantic comedy. ‘Date’ is the only new film in wide-release this weekend, hoping to cash in on females uninterested in the Super Bowl.

Christy Lemire
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even if you’ve never seen a single romantic comedy, “The Wedding Date” would still seem painfully stale. They’re all there, every cliche of the genre. You could sit in the audience with a list and check them off. At least that would be an entertaining distraction.

A neurotic and slightly klutzy heroine who has closed off her heart to the possibility of love? Check. (Oh, and she lives in New York, but remarkably Debra Messing’s character, Kat, doesn’t work at a magazine.) A dashing suitor who seems all wrong for her but might just be Mr. Right? Got it. (And Dermot Mulroney’s character, Nick, is a male escort, so you can also check off the hooker-with-a-heart-of-gold cliche.)

A wedding as the setting for all of the movie’s cataclysmic contrivances? Of course. Think about it; “The Wedding Planner,” "The Wedding Singer,” and “My Best Friend’s Wedding.” Which brings us to our next rom-com cliche: The ensemble of daffy British friends who are always ready with a drink, a ciggie and a saucy quip (though Sarah Parish, as Kat’s ex-fiance, Jeffrey, who inexplicably jilted her. Kat isn’t dating anyone, and she certainly can’t show up alone, so she takes $6,000 out of her 401(k) to hire Nick to pose as her boyfriend. Wait a second. We’re supposed to believe that any character played by Messing can’t find a date? As frenzied and controlling as Kat is, she still looks like Messing. It’s sort of a bummer that has the likable “Will & Grace” star, who’d supporting parts in “Along Came Polly” and “Hollywood Ending,” stumbled into such a forgettable movie for her first starring role. But another must-see-TV icon, Jennifer Aniston, spent year making lame romantic comedies before finding the right film for her talents: “The Good Girl” in 2002. So there’s still hope. (And we’re not counting the cult classic “Office Space,” which was completely great.)

Anyway, Kat and Nick fly to London for the wedding. They hastily deflect questions from family and friends about how they met. They’re forced to share a bed at her parents’ house and Nick warns her that intimacy will cost her extra.

Kat has nothing to worry about, though. Everybody loves Nick. The women think he’s hot, the men are astounded by his wisdom about relationships. (And why he’s working as a male escort is a mystery this wisp of a movie never bothers to solve. He tells Kat he has a degree in comparative literature from Brown. Maybe he needed the money to pay off his student loans.)

What follows is a series of ill-timed confessions and well-timed changes of heart. Kat and Nick have a fight but find themselves falling in love all over again in the next scene when they’re forced to take a dance lesson together. You’ll find that you know the steps by heart, too.

UNDER FOUR? OR UNDER ARREST?

90% of students did not have encounters with authorities during Mardi Gras. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.

Based on a survey collected by Car Poly Housing of 512 randomly selected Cal Poly students with an error margin of ±3%.

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Please Stay Safe During Mardi Gras

Don't risk:
- Personal injury
- Arrest
- Triple fines
- Loss of future job opportunities

Avoid large crowds
They can become dangerous without warning, especially if alcohol is involved

Discourage visitors
Last year, half of those arrested during Mardi Gras were from out of town

Campus parking will be closed to visitors the weekend of Feb 4-8, except for official Cal Poly event ticketholders

Nearly 400 law enforcement officers will strictly enforce the law regarding public behavior during Mardi Gras weekend February 4-8

A Message from Cal Poly
Dustin Robinson accepted a challenge that permanently changed his life.

It was a typical weekend night during his sophomore year in high school — pizza at the local joint in Pleasanton. But something unexpected happened. “What do you mean you don’t want pepperoni?” his friend asked him.

“I just feel like cheese tonight,” Robinson replied.

His friend was intrigued by his meatless order. Robinson carefully considered the consequences involved and decided to accept the challenge.

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What started as a simple challenge to not eat meat became a way of life for him, and made him a minority among his peers.

Vegetarian is a general term used to describe people who exclude meat, poultry, fish and/or other animal products from their daily diet. Only 4 percent of Americans claim to be vegetarians, according to a survey by Time magazine.

There are also several subcategories of vegetarianism, including lacto-vegetarianism, lacto-ovo-vegetarianism, pescatarianism and vegans. Lacto-vegetarians include milk and milk products in their diets but exclude meat, poultry, fish, seafood and eggs. Lacto-ovo-vegetarians include milk, milk products and eggs. Pescatarians eat fish but no meat or poultry. Vegans are the strictest vegetarians because they exclude all animal-derived foods, including meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products.

Motivations for this alternative lifestyle vary between individuals. Religion, ethics, health, budget, ecology and weight loss all factor into the decision to become a vegetarian. Some people come into vegetarianism gradually, while others convert overnight.

College-age vegetarians typically are
my iron count," said Jonathan Schuppert, a clinical nutritionist and lecturer at Cal Poly. "I always respond that I do not eat lots of cheese for protein and plenty of foods because the campus dining options were so limited. Since she has in eating attitudes and behaviors of slaughtered, I knew I couldn't be a meat product on the market. "You hear so much about meat and contaminated meat products," she said. "I don't have any worry about that."

Jewell's vegetarian fare was sealed when she was driving home to Moorhead. She drives through the central valley of California along I-5. It was along this highway that she witnessed the impact that meat farms have on the environment. "I drove past the Harris Ranch in the rain," Jewell reflected. "All these pines were contaminated because the campus dining options were so limited. Since she has

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Jewell said that being a vegetarian gives him a sense that he is helping build a sustainable environment for the world. Swadener said people become more concerned about the environment when they are angered, which is why college students may convert to vegetarianism. "It takes much less water and land use to grow plant products versus having meat," she said. "We have a shortage of fish. People become vegetarians for environmental and philosophical reasons. People don't want to kill animals and college students are more conscience of those issues."

**However, vegetarians do encounter nutritional concerns such as eating enough protein, iron, zinc, essential amino acids and vitamin B-12.**

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Jewell said that being a vegetarian gives him a sense that he is helping build a sustainable environment for the world. Swadener said people become more concerned about the environment when they are angered, which is why college students may convert to vegetarianism. "It takes much less water and land use to grow plant products versus having meat," she said. "We have a shortage of fish. People become vegetarians for environmental and philosophical reasons. People don't want to kill animals and college students are more conscience of those issues."

**However, vegetarians do encounter nutritional concerns such as eating enough protein, iron, zinc, etc.**
Science, gender roles and a debate of the ages

When Lawrence H. Summers, the president of Harvard, proposed last month that women lagged behind in science and mathematics "because of innate differences between the sexes, he ignited uproar in a debate that has seethed for years.

And at Cal Poly, where 84.5 percent of engineering students are male and 71.7 percent of computer science students are male (according to the 2002-03 Poly Fact Book), many are left to ponder: Did Summers have a point?

"There's no evidence that shows there's a difference in ability between men and women," said Philip Bailey, a chemistry professor who has served as Dean of the College of Science and Math for 21 years. "There are plenty of differences between men and women, but not in intelligence."

Yet, many have turned to science to explain traditional gender roles in academic disciplines, and the lack of female growth in those areas. Neuronomists have shown that women's brains are about 10 percent smaller than men's on average, according to an article in The New York Times. But despite the difference in size, some evidence suggests that female brains contain more gray matter — the valuable neurons that supposedly perform most of the brain's thinking — than do male brains, which contain more white matter — the tissue between the neurons.

But is science really independent from social or cultural norms? Less than a century ago, "scientific" studies proved that if a woman thought too much, she would be unable to manage a household and raise children, said Mary Armstrong, director of the Women's Studies program.

But more recent and valid psychological studies have shown that men and women use different parts of their brain, thus enabling one gender to handle logic more aptly than another. However, this may be unimportant.

"Scientific studies that prove things about gender at best prove very little," Armstrong said. "It's a new generation of faculty." Bailey said "It's brought quite a different feel and perspective to the department."

A change in culture in the science world enabled gender to become an irrelevant factor in the field, Armstrong said. The same has not yet happened in engineering, but Armstrong said the university is heading in the right direction.

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COMING TOMORROW

About Your Health by nutrition seniors Jane Wilson and Stacey West

LETTERS

SLO officials want to prevent recurrence of violence

I read with interest your editorial of Jan. 24 regarding San Luis Obispo's Mardi Gras weekend. Your conclusion that the partying was not "over-the-top-or out of control on any day in the past is both surprising and troubling. You downplayed last year's riot as not significant, and characterized the violence as simply a large group of parties that got caught.

This idea that somehow we control the violence is a riot involving thousands of people, many throwing rocks, bottles and bricks at officers and cheering when they were struck. Crowds mobbed and damaged passing cars, and inflicted thousands of dollars of damage to private and public property.

And we must not forget the four high school students from Ventura County who were killed in a car accident on the border of campus Sunday night Mardi Gras "party."

When all was said and done, the cost to taxpayers was nearly $500,000. It's not surprise that city officials are doing everything possible to prevent a problem this year.

Poly Gras stirs up campus Internet

OMG, there are 73 members in the newly-founded Poly Gras group. The group's description reads: "This is the group that wants to crash any Mardi Gras festivities. This will most likely result in a massive police overdrive, so preparing your authority to fine or arrest any CP students who they see outside at night, and a general bad time for everyone."

The solution: celebrate the first annual Poly Gras One week later, 1/3 the fines, 400 fewer police officers, $600,000 less in fascist riot control guns. No rubber bullets, tear gas or pepper spray. Just one kickass party and lots of beer."

Facebook. Our goal is simple: To ensure the safety of all of our residents, and prevent a recurrence of the violence we experienced last year.

San Luis Obispo is a unique, vibrant, wonderful community, and our students contribute tremendous character and values. We all work hard to keep San Luis Obispo the special place that it is. Mardi Gras weekend has changed over the years from a small, peaceful celebration to a very loud, very free-for-all, with excessive drinking as the main event. This is not what San Luis Obispo is about.

Deborah Linden
Chief of Police
City of San Luis Obispo

Please admit that the other side has a valid point.

I find it interesting, having read the right and left field articles that appear every weekend, that neither side seems to like facts, or authority to fine or arrest any CH instruments do not represent the true meaning of Mardi Gras. My Grandpa in Germany came to America in 1915 because of German funds. It seemed creepy."

We wear beads, celebrate the true meaning of Mardi Gras. It's a party! We're wearing beads, celebrating fun! We have invited friends and family to San Luis Obispo to celebrate Mardi Gras here where we have no problems, just good times.

Through its "The Party Is Over" program, SLOPD tries to keep the students locked away and boundaries and wonderfully singling out students. I find it unacceptable that the city makes the assumption that all students will riot and cause trouble. I encourage you all to wear your beads this week to show support for the true meaning of Mardi Gras.

Wear beads, celebrate the true meaning of Mardi Gras. If you have no problems, just good times, you're going to be having a fun Mardi Gras, despite their unjust perception. I will have mine on, and I will have a fun and safe weekend.

Dan Tirschi
Account manager

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Survey of freshmen reveals divided politics, higher grades, more borrowing

Justin Pope
Associated Press

More new college students are expecting to take on jobs, borrow at least $10,000 for their first year and receive that much from their families, according to a comprehensive annual survey of incoming freshmen released Monday.

UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which has been surveying freshmen annually for 39 years, also found a record number of students politically defining themselves as "far right" or "far left" politically and a record low calling themselves "middle of the road." However, students defining themselves as "far right" or "far left" politically, higher grades, more borrowing and expectations of more work and family support was category "middle of the road." Fewer than ever believe racial discrimination is a problem.

The survey also found more students than ever viewing themselves as liberal (20.1 percent) or conservative (21.9 percent) also rose from last year. The category "middle of the road" remained the most common at 46.4 percent, but declined 4 percentage points from a year ago to its lowest level in 30 years. The survey also found a record 22.7 percent of freshmen believe racial discrimination is no longer a problem in America.


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**Study explores affects of teachers' race on students**

Student views counter recent study's claim that race plays a large role in a student's performance

Megan Romale

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — According to a recent study released by National Collaborative on Diversity in the Teaching Force, students excel when taught by professors of the same race.

The study, which found that students of color perform better academically, socially and personally when instructed by professors of their same race, was conducted as part of NCDTF's effort to increase diversity in school systems. Information released in the report highlighted the low numbers of black and Hispanic teachers in public schools.

According to the study, 17 percent of all public school students are black, while only 6 percent of teachers are black. Hispanic students also make up 17 percent of public school systems compared to the 5 percent of teachers who are Hispanic.

Pennsylvania State University's fall 2004 budget revealed there are 402 minority faculty members. In comparison, there are 5,126 students who belong to minorities and 3,204 international students.

Costa Rica native Alvaro Acuna Corrales, an international politics freshman, is president of the Latin American Student Association. He said in an e-mail message that he likes the idea of having an adviser from a similar background but feels his teachers' ethnicities are not crucial to receiving a quality education.

"If you came to get a 'worldwide education,' having a teacher of your same background narrows your vision..."

— ALVARO CORRALES

Penn State freshman

“There are ... students who come here in order to get a better understanding of how the world works," Corrales said. "If you came to get a 'worldwide education,' having a teacher of your same background narrows your vision about U.S. politics, economy and social status."

Corrales added that the transition for international students during their first year is a difficult one, and perhaps having a first-year seminar with a teacher from his country would be helpful.

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God's Way

1 Tim. 1:14 "...God's economy, which is in faith"  

God has His way. It is the only way in which God will work. If any man will work the work of God he must enter into God's way. All other ways will eventually become corrupt and collapse. This is a principle that cannot be broken. No matter how much anyone tries to produce something by any means other than God's way, eventually, the thing that is produced will not look like something of God. It will have the touch of man and that touch will kill. It is the touch of death.

You can see this in the Old Testament when David attempted to bring the Ark to Jerusalem on a cart drawn by oxen which was not the way revealed by God to carry the Ark. The revealed way was that the priests should carry it on their shoulders. So when the cart began to tip over and Uriah tried to keep the Ark from falling, he was slain. Man's touch moves the kill of God. Only in God's way can the Ark be moved. It must be carried on the shoulders of the priesthood.

On the other hand, man has his ways. You can see this wherever you look in today's Christian world. There are projects, teachings, programs, counseling, worldly music, mission trips, all kinds of meetings to build relationships, building programs, fund raising, home meetings, correct forms, all aimed at producing good things that man deems are for God. Many groups promote certain leaders, practices, forms, cultures and ways that you must fit into to be accepted in that group. But anything other than God's way is doomed to failure.

It is therefore imperative for us to find out what is God's way and conform ourselves to it. To do otherwise is at the best foolish and at the worst rebellion toward God. If He has revealed His way who are we, fallen men, to attempt another way?

Paul says in 1 Timothy, "As I urged you when I was going to Macedonia, remain at Ephesus that you may charge certain persons not to teach differently, nor to devote themselves to myths and endless genealogies, which promote speculations rather than an economy of which God which is by faith." (1:3-4)

The word "economy" (oikonomia) is used nine times in the New Testament. It comes from two Greek words; house and law. We get our word economy directly from it, and it means the arrangement and management of a household. So it means that it is God's arrangement or way for His house, the Church.

The problem in the churches by the time 1 Timothy was written was that the churches had taken a different way. They were drifting into Gnostic teaching, hierarchy and legalism. They had fallen from God's way and were becoming an outward religion instead of a living organism with Christ as the Head.

The same problem exists today. Not only have the churches fallen into all kinds of things other than God's way, it seems that they don't even know what God's way is. There is hardly one translation that uses the word economy in this verse.

How many times have you heard a message explaining what the way of God is? What His economy is? Unless you are crystal clear about this you cannot go on well, either in your own Christian life or in the church. Since God's way is very narrow, it is easy to misaim and follow some other path. Other pathways lead only to destruction. (Matt. 7:13-14)

What then is God's way? Although God's way is clearly revealed in the Word it takes revelation to see it. Revelation means that you need to have the natural religious veil removed from your eyes. Unless this happens, you may hear or read about God's way but continue on your old path.

Revelation is what came to Peter on the road to Caesarea Philippi. When Jesus asked the disciples, "Who do men say that I am?" Peter replied, "You are the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus said that this was revelation. It was not something thought up by Peter, but it was revelation received by him from God. This is what we all need.

We need the Word unveiled by our Father concerning His son Jesus Christ who is God's way. Our assignment from God is to live and walk in God's way. To put it another way, in his second epistle Peter says that we are to participate in the divine nature. The apostle Paul says it even another way. He says rejoice in the Lord and always rejoice. The writer of the book of Hebrews said we are to look away from everything else unto Jesus. Others have said that our participation in the Lord is simply to enjoy Him.

Jesus Christ is the sum of all spiritual things. He is the All. Eventually He will become all to all. Every spiritual blessing is received and experienced only through Christ. We are to walk in spirit where Christ dwells in our inner being. All our focus is to be on Him. He is the beloved of the Father and we are beloved by God in Him. Nothing is obtained from God outside of Christ and we can do nothing apart from Him. (John 15:5)

We all need revelation to see that this wonderful Person is the center and circumference of God's purpose. Obtaining Him is to receive the divine life. To gain more and more of Him is the process of transformation. Experiencing Him together with other saints is the way the church is built up. God approves of nothing outside of the realm of Christ.

Look at the way Paul writes his epistles. He always shows that everything God does and we receive is through Christ and in Christ. We are not at attempt to please God or work for God independently from Christ. Christ is our life and our living with the called-out ones.

Every morning we come to our dear Lord Jesus praying and reading His word. We participate in the divine nature through His precious promises. As we pray and read the word the divine life flows into our spirits and then out through our souls. This is the supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ. (Phil. 1:19) Then out of that supply we are enabled to supply others with all they need: the very Person of our Lord Jesus Christ who is God's way.

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Basketball

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54 From the field and 50.5 percent from three-point range, and junior forward Nate Harris is averaging 13.8 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

The Aggies are averaging 72.9 points and is shooting 52.8 percent from the field and 40.4 percent from three-point range. Defensively, the Aggies are allowing 85.8 points per game, while their opponents are shooting 39.5 percent from the field and 32.5 percent from three-point range.

In the series history, the Aggies own a 1-4-1 advantage over the Mustangs and 5-1 road record.

The Mustangs follow up Utah State with Idaho on Saturday, Idaho is 5-4 in the Big West.

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Matt Hill, DB, 6-1, 190, Fresno, (Clevis West) Hill intercepted a pair of passes, broke up 10 other pass plays and recorded 95 tackles to help Clevis West High School to the CIF-Central Valley Section championships and a No. 5 state ranking.

Sean Lawyer, OL/DE, 6-1, 270, San Jose (Oak Grove HS) Lawyer was named Senior of the Year in the Blossom Valley League Athletic after an outstanding senior season. Lawyer recorded 42 tackles, including 31 solo stops, and two sacks with one fumble recovery.

Ian Masterson, LB, 6-0, 215, Escondido (San Pasqual HS) Masterson is No. 4 in career tackles with 284 and No. 9 in career sacks with 19.

Tom Pace, TE/SS, 6-2, 215, Arroyo Grande (Arroyo Grande HS) Pace was a defensive back and punter as a senior, helping the Eagles to a berth in the CIF-Southern Section Division IV playoff. Pace logged 76 total tackles, including 59 solo stops.

Danny Brath, TE/LB, 6-1, 220, Grover Beach (Arroyo Grande HS) Brath had 115 tackles, including 81 solo stops, as a senior in addition to forcing three fumbles, recovering two fumbles and collecting three sacks.

Ryan Shorwell, TE/DE, 6-3, 220, Goleta (Dos Pueblos HS) Shorwell recorded 81 tackles, including 40 solo stops and nine sacks, as a senior. He also caught 27 passes for 474 yards and two scores. Shorwell's older brother, Kyle, also attended Cal Poly. He will be a junior linebacker for the Mustangs next season.

Jeremy Sutherland, OL/DE, 6-2, 245, Palm Springs (Palm Springs HS) Sutherland notched 60 tackles at a defensive end, 45 of them as a senior.

Golden

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see "the new anti-Mardi Gras ad" comment above.

Eighteen people indicated they had seen the ad. Of those people, almost one-third said they were offended, more than one-half had no huge reaction and almost all said the ad would be ineffective. Only two people knew Wagner, one of whom said she was a teammate.

Then, after I figured respondents might have been confused by the phrase "the new anti-Mardi Gras ad," considering two have aired, I reviewed the video and shared my reaction with them. He actually attended the past Olympic Trials, and inadvertently watched Wagner compete. Tuesday, he had to be reminded who she was. Naturally, he hadn't seen the commercial either. Heck, coming into this week, even I hadn't seen it (nor had Warren Baker.)

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COMMENTS

Not a great commercial appeal

GOLDEN GRAHAM
self-proclaimed sports scribe

I'm sure local police, campus administrators and other people had good intentions with the recent production of anti-Mardi Gras commercials. I'm one of many people who doesn't think the 30-second spots will have much effect, but I'll grant that following last year's barefaced misunderstandings there doesn't think the two. 30-second misguides, intentions with the.

In the commercial, Wagner's the blonde in the green track suit. More importantly, the high jumper was an All-American and Olympic Trials competitor last year. Just last weekend, the junior took second place, behind teammate Sharon Day, at an indoor event in Seattle.

Wagner's possibly the best female athlete at Cal Poly next to Day who was actually first approached by media relations director Brian Thurmond for the commercial, though she declined due to shyness. Wagner also possesses the peer connection any famous alum would lack (although Word Al could sing his lines.)

Still, the surveys are in and they don't look bright.

On Tuesday afternoon, I visited the reserve room of the Kennedy Library and distributed 28 questionnaires, asking people if they had seen Golden, page 15

Goodbye Riverside, hello Utah State

In a season summed up in suffering, the Cal Poly men's basketball team broke free from an eight-game losing streak and road-winning drought with a win at UC Riverside last week. But that mini-celebration might be very short-lived.

The Mustangs face a challenging Utah State at home today, a team that is riding a four-game winning streak and was ranked eighth in the latest mid-major poll.

But there is some good news. Utah State has had two other four-game winning streaks this year and has lost the fifth attempt at a win.

As a team, Cal Poly is shooting 43.1 percent from the field and averaging 69.9 points per game, while their opponents are shooting 46.6 percent from the field. Cal Poly, on the other hand, is 4-14 on the season and in ninth-place in the Big West Conference with a 2-8 league record.

The Mustangs, who are 3-6 at home this year, are led by freshman guard Dawin Whiten who is averaging 12.1 points. Senior forward Mike Titchenal averages 8.9 points and 4.2 rebounds.

As a team, Utah State is 15-5 on the season and in ninth-place in the Big West Conference with a 2-8 league record. The Mustangs, who are 3-6 at home this year, are led by freshman guard Dawin Whiten who is averaging 12.1 points. Senior forward Mike Titchenal averages 8.9 points and 4.2 rebounds.

As a team, Utah State is 15-5 on the season. Utah State is 15-5 on the season and in ninth-place in the Big West Conference with a 2-8 league record. The team comes off road losses to UC Irvine and at Long Beach State. The Aggies are led by senior forward Spencer Nelson who is averaging 15.4 points, 8.3 rebounds and 5.0 assists per game. Freshman guard Jaycee Carroll is averaging 14.5 points and 4.4 rebounds per game, while shooting

Football signs local products, other talent

A dozen football players have signed national letters of intent to play at Cal Poly, the athletics department announced Wednesday upon the regular signing period.

Here is a look at the 12 signees:

Alex Bynum, FB/LB, 6-2, 230, San Jose (Leland HS)

As a senior linebacker, Bynum recorded a section-leading 90 solo tackles and 46 assists with three sacks. He also played on offense.

David Fullerston, WR/DB, 5-11, 180, Brea (Brea Olinda HS)

Fullerston played receiver, defensive back and punter as a senior. He caught 20 passes for 500 yards and seven touchdowns, recorded 79 tackles and 10 pass deflections with four forced fumbles on defense, and averaged 47 yards as a punter.

Xavier Gardner, WR/DB, 6-0, 170, Aliso Viejo (Aliso Niguel HS)

Gardner caught 45 passes for 775 yards and eight touchdowns as a senior. He also intercepted six passes, returning them 175 yards and scoring once.

Carlton Gillespie, DL, 6-1, 240, Oxnard (St. Bonaventure HS)

Gillespie recorded 19 sacks and 83 total tackles as a senior. Gillespie helped the Seraphs to a CIF-Southern Section Division IV championship.

Jon Hall, TE/DE, 6-3, 240, Thousand Oaks (Thousand Oaks HS)

Hall caught 73 passes for 1,169 yards and 13 touchdowns as a senior and broke the school record for receiving yards in a season.

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