The College of Architecture and Environmental Design is celebrating after a national survey ranked two of its programs in the top 10 undergraduate architecture programs in the United States for producing "graduates most prepared for real-world practice." The survey, conducted for the architecture and engineering journal Design Intelligence, surveyed over 500 firms that rated the Cal Poly architecture programs for excellence. A new category for landscape architecture ranked Cal Poly eighth nationally. Both programs are ranked No. 1 in the Western region.

"When you look at the national rankings, we compare favorably with some of the most exclusive universities in the nation," said R. Thomas Jones, Dean of CAED. "Our past graduates are leaders in their fields and their success generates an abundance of bright and motivated applicants to our programs." The survey was unlike many others, and took the perspective of professionals in the field into account. These firms not only ranked schools based on characteristics such as prestige and academics, but based their comments on the knowledge students gained outside of the classroom and ability to put that into use.

CAED in top 10 nationally
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City of SLO will take part in WOW’s Preface program
Rebecca Laman
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For the first time, Preface, Cal Poly’s Shared Reading Program, is inviting the San Luis Obispo community to join incoming students for a common intellectual experience.

Since 2002, Preface has asked incoming freshmen and transfer students to read a pre-selected book as part of their college-orientation experience. The students then review and discuss the book during Cal Poly’s annual Week of Welcome with the help of volunteer discussion facilitators. This year, the book will be “The Kite Runner” by Khaled Hosseini. Preface is joining forces with the San Luis Obispo City-County Library to recruit and train community volunteers for the new joint program which will include two off-campus discussion sessions designed specifically for community members.

The SLO City Reads discussion groups for the community will take place at noon and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The program also includes a free public reading and presentation by the author or the opportunity to hear first-hand from a fascinating and engaging author who writes about Afghanistan —a current topic for all Americans,” Ponce said.

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"This kind of engagement enhances our understanding of one another, strengthens our sense of community and also provides a source of mental pleasure,” Ponce said.

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Review calls "The Kite Runner" a "Powerful and Haunting" novel. The story, set in Afghanistan, describes a complex father-son relationship and the unlikely friendship between a wealthy boy and the son of his father's servant. Amir, the young protagonist, narrates the story as he grapples with issues of class difference, social divide, love, loyalty, betrayal and redemption, all told with an eye-opening account of the country's political turmoil.

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Architecture

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"We really believe in the learn-by-doing approach," said K. Richard Zweifel, associate dean for Ali H. engineering, architecture, city and regional planning, construction management and landscape architecture. According to Zweifel, the departments have made it a priority to "keep in touch with contemporary practice" in their fields, while leading the way in other ways such as sustainable, which is the balance between quality and cost-effectiveness.

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Ruehr

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"It was just great knowing that everything was taken care of," said Tonya Iverson, Director of Children's Programs for ASL, who has worked as Ruehr's supervisor for 14 years. "I never had to worry about anything or give it a second thought. Evelyn was wonderful to work with." Ruehr truly cared about the children and believed that the ways she could guide them would change their future. "She would lead cooking activities in the classroom and bring in exotic fruit for them to try," Iverson said. "She really wanted to teach them to try new things so that later in life they would expand their horizons in many other ways."

Ruehr developed many lesson plans and menus, always adjusting to what the children needed. "I would never leave anything the same for too long," Ruehr said. "I was constantly improving and changing recipes and lessons for the children."

This ability to evolve with the needs of the children and their parents, mostly students attending Cal Poly, was "just like Evelyn," and in probe go to the Children's Center. Ruehr also spent countless hours over the years with the parents of the children outside of the Children's Center to counsel them.

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STATE NEWS

YORBA LINDA — Southern California firefighters battled wild­
land blazes in Orange County and in the San Bernardino National Forest on Tuesday. The Orange County blaze spread over 120 acres of grassland near Chino Hills State Park, said Polly Bowen, a spokeswoman for the county Fire Authority. The fire was reported shortly after 2 p.m. and the cause was unknown.

SACRAMENTO — A state senator investigating a controversial California National Guard intelligence program said Tuesday he will subpoena the supervising colonel and his computer, after learning the colonel retired out of state and his computer hard drive may have been erased. "The Guard has given us no choice but to seek subpoenas with the full weight of California state government behind it," said Sen. Joe Dunn, D-D‘Garden Grove. The Senate Rules Committee could act on the subpoenas as early as Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES — A man and woman were indicted on federal charges of prostituting two girls, officials said Tuesday. A federal grand jury returned a nine-count indictment June 29 against Juan Rico Dos, 36, of Reno, Nev., and James Quinn Ford, 26, of Sacramento.

The indictment alleged that Dos and Ford prostituted the girls, ages 14 and 16, in California and Reno during the first two weeks of May. Dos was in federal custody in Nevada after his arrest Friday on an alleged parole violation. Ford was on federal, charges Friday by authorities in Sacramento.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — An abducted 8-year-old girl told authorities that a violent sexual predator tied up her family before they were taken away in a pickup truck, according to court papers released Tuesday. The affidavit makes no mention of the savage beating deaths of the children's mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend, or whether the girl witnessed the killings.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court retirement watch is far from over. After Sandra Day O'Connor's surprise announcement last week, the attention is focused again on ailing Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and the prospect of unplanned court vacancies.

BURLINGTON, Ky. — A judge granted preliminary approval Tuesday to the nation's largest retirement watch.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAHRAIN, Iraq — Gunmen ambushed two more top diplomats from Muslim countries Tuesday in apparent kidnap bids that seemed aimed at scaring off foreign governments and isolating Iraq from the Arab world. Pakistan responded by announcing the withdrawal of its ambassador. The attacks, targeting diplomats from Bahrain as well as Pakistan, came three days after gunmen seized Egypt's top envoy to Iraq as he was buying a newspaper in the capital. The Egyptian envoy is still being held.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Activists kept up pressure on leaders of the world's richest nations Tuesday to lift Africa out of poverty, but Britain's Treasury chief said those who believe human misery can be eliminated "with the stroke of a pen" may be disappointed by the results of this week's G-8 summit. As Irish singer Bob Geldof energized by his Live 8 concerts' success - joined the demonstrators in Scotland, police warned they will crack down on any further violence by anarchists and others bent on spoiling the summit. About 100 arrested during clashes a day earlier appeared in court Tuesday.

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — The mother of a U.S. teen who disappeared in Aruba made a tearful plea Tuesday for countries to deny asylum to two brothers she accused of violent crime against her daughter after a court released them from jail.

An Aruban court on Monday released the two Surinamese brothers who had been held since June 9 along with the 17-year-old son of a high-ranking justice official in Aruba.

The three were the last people seen with 18-year-old Natacie Holloway the night of May 30, when she disappeared near the end of a vacation with classmates to celebrate their high school graduation.

—Associated Press

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OTHER NEWS

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. is seeking a high-profile fashion designer to give its 300,000 U.S. restaurant workers a trendy, stylish new look.

The nation's largest fast food chain says Tommy Hilfiger and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs are among its top choices to design new employee uniforms.

"It's about taking the contemporary look and feel of our restaurants and emboldening our advertising and incorporating that into our employees' business attire," McDonald's spokesman Bill Whitman said Tuesday. "The desire is to create uniforms that our crew would want to wear outside the restaurant environment."

Whitman said the company has not yet chosen any designers. New York brand consultant Steve Stoute said possible candidates include Russell Simmons' "Phat Farm" label, Ralph Lauren, Giorgio Armani, American Eagle and P. Diddy's Sean John label.

Currently, McDonald's uniforms vary among its franchises nationwide, but recent styles include a white "business style" collared shirt with small breast pocket, dark polyester pants and a belt, he said.

The uniform plan is an extension of McDonald's ongoing effort to shape its image as a hip, active brand. Healthier menu options and upgrading about 1,000, mostly older U.S. restaurants has helped McDonald's grow same-store sales 5.3 consecutive months in the key U.S. market.

—Associated Press
The Cho show hits Poly

The May 14 show of the “Assassin” Tour in Washington D.C. was filmed and will premiere exclusively on the gay and lesbian premium cable network Here! this September.

“This must-see show represents Margaret’s best work yet,” said Paul Colchman, CEO and Founder of Here!.

Friday’s event is presented by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of the Central Coast.

Margaret Cho has provided a voice for the gay and lesbian community, starting www.loveisloveislove.com a Website promoting tolerance of homosexuality and the legalization of gay marriage.

Cho has been honored by numerous organizations, ranging from the ACLU of Southern California to GLAAD and American Women in Radio and Television, among many others.

This is because she promotes equal rights for all through her work,” said Keri Smith, administrative assistant at Cho Taussig Productions. “Also because women are still held different standards in terms of what they can talk about.”

In 1999, Cho’s first concert film “I’m the One That I Want” broke the record for the most money grossed per print in movie history.

The Cho of her third sold-out national tour, “Kevolution”, was nominated for a Grammy for the best comedy album of the year in 2003.

Her comedy is sexually explicit and includes her fondness for gay men and her problems with prejudice, substance abuse and eating disorders. Her anti-Bush comments have also drawn intense fire from conservatives.

Margaret Cho could not be reached for comment.

Men-So Forte will represent Cal Poly at the International Collegiate Quartet Competition sponsored by the Barbershop Harmony Society.

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Past performances include private parties, sporting events, barbershop chapter shows, Cal Poly Choir concerts, airtime on KZOZ, KJAL, KTOK and Barbershop Harmony Society functions and competitions.

Tabone said that Men-So Forte selected their competition pieces in September and have been rehearsing them since. In preparation, the group has had many recording sessions and multiple practices with coaches in Los Angeles who have helped with their vocals and sound quality.

“We’re working with an incredible coach and he’s got us into the right mindset and moving to the next level,” Tabone said.
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COMMENTARY

Ivory-tower gibberish no? No.

Kye Ho Youm
Oregon Daily Emerald

EUGENE, Ore. — Suppose the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon's student newspaper, is in trouble financially and thus depends on funding from the university administration. Although its editorial decision-making remains the responsibility of student editors, the paper is no longer a public forum. But in its editor's notebook, published in this issue, the editors note that critical campus下去's are not done in a "traditional" campus newspaper. The Emerald publishes news stories and letters to the editor that are critical of the university faculty, administration, and the university president tries unsuccessfully to publish his replies. He now considers banning publication of any stories and letters to the editor that are critical of the university's doing things by limiting things like tobacco products and inhaling secondhand smoke. Yes, smoking is bad for you, but what other happened to the freedom of choice? If someone wants to smoke a cigarette in an outdoor public area, why should it be a big deal? There is plenty of space for those who don't smoke to go. The funny thing is that the people who are passing restrictions on how many trees can cut are themselves cutting trees because of some ordinance. Other ordinances that limit a person's freedoms can be found in New York, California, Pennsylvania and other states where they have taken away the basic freedoms that Americans should be able to enjoy freely. People who own land in Washington have put up with gradual government encroachment on what they can do on their own land. This is done through critical areas ordinances that are all justified by what the bureaucrats call the "best available science." These ordinances take away a person's right to do what they want with their property by limiting things like the number of trees they can cut. Doesn't it seem hypocritical that the Supreme Court used a created right to privacy, which is never mentioned in the Constitution or in amendments, to strike down a law against sodomy, but won't allow that same person, who committed the act of sodomy, to cut down a tree because of some ordinance?

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best 1 can against these guys," Erica
Thomas said, 15, from Arroyo
Grande. “It’s hard competing
against pros and I’m also one of
only three girls out here. It gets
tough because some of them are
really good and really aggressive.”

Many of the contestants from
surf teams came from all over the
country. Eric Templeton, 15, from
Newburyport, Beach, Florida, travelsthroughout the year to competi-
tions like this one.

“My team is a lot of school and a
day of traveling,” Eric Templeton,
15, said. “But my teachers know
I’m a good student, so they don’t
really care.”

With the blend of teams and
individuals from many different
regions also comes friction from
locals.

“There’s a lot of tension some-
times between surfers sometimes,”
Thomas said. “This beach is full of
people from Bakersfield and other
places and a lot of us just feel like
they don’t know what they’re doing. They get in the way.”

All surfers agreed, however, that
the one to two foot waves record-
ed on Saturday were disappointing.

“They were absolutely huge,”
Ryan Brent, 24, said sarcastically.
“I was definitely scored. I meant
they were at least ankle to knee
high. I’m just kidding, but they
really did make it hard for anyone
to look good out there.”

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Spanos attended Cal Poly in
the 1986-87 season to play profes-
sional basketball. That’s what he
loved to do.”

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Basketball continued from page 8

According to the contract with
Fresno State, the Mustangs will
play the Bulldogs at home in
2005, and then away at Fresno
some time during the following
year.

Big names or not, Cal Poly is
no stranger to high-profile pro-
hoots. In 2003, the Mustangs defeated
USC and Cal on the road.

In addition to their big games
during the up and coming season,
the Mustangs will also be appear-
ing on ESPN’s Bracket Busters.

“We were really excited to see
these guys on our schedule,”
Thomas said. “It’s hard competing
against these guys, but I can play
my best I can against them.”

Schilling continued from page 8

rebounds a game and received hon-
orable mention at the All-Big West
Conference as a senior.

Coaches and players were con-
cerned when they heard of the
accident. After leaving Cal Poly in
the Fall of 1994, Schilling went to
Germany to play professional bas-
ketball and had recently returned
home.

“I hadn’t talked to him since he
left for Europe so I was really sad
and just shocked to hear about it,”
Jones said, “I am just praying and
hoping that he’s OK so that he
can get back out there and play
basketball. That’s what he loves to
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to www.gopomavs.com.

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and our goal to recognize and honor
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The entire project is estimated to
cost $2 million and Schilling was
the single largest in Cal Poly Athletic,
department history.

The entrance to the stadium will
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and will serve as a focal point for
the stadium, according to Baker.
Former hoops star hospitalized

Suzanne Grimmer       Sportswriter

Former Cal Poly basketball standout Shane Schilling was released from a Minnesota hospital Sunday following serious injuries sustained from being hit by a car one week prior.

Schilling, a recreation administration major, who left Cal Poly in fall 2004 was walking across Interstate 94 in Minneapolis at about 4 a.m. when he was struck by a 1994 Chevrolet traveling south. He was then taken to North Memorial Medical Center nearby where he was listed in critical condition, according to the Pioneer Press in St Paul.

Schilling transferred from the University of Minnesota to Cal Poly in 2002 where he became a leader and inspiration on the team for two years.

"I learned a lot from Schilling," said current guard Glenn Jones. "He was one of the hardest working guys I know. I'd see him in the weight room day and night working out. He really showed us how to work hard and I'm not sure we would have put in as much effort if he hadn't done that."

The former 6 foot, 6 inch guard started in 46 games in two seasons, averaging 14.9 points and .5.8 rebounds per game. He left Cal Poly in fall 2004 where he became a leader and inspiration on the team for two years.

Loss Surf Jam draws big crowds and little help from mother nature

During the 2005 Loss Surf Jam, contestants and attendees enjoyed music, sun and surfing from riders of all ages.

Suzanne Grimmer       Sportswriter

The Loss Surf Jam event of 2005 rocked Pismo Beach with free merchandise and loud music on Saturday as over 60 surfers of all ages competed for the chance to win prize money. Despite small waves and an overcast sky, competitors and onlookers packed around the pier to watch surfers battle it out for the top six spots. With each contestant surfing two-15 minute heats, the top 12 went to the finals.

Pete Mussio, from Lompoc and part of the Dahua West Coast Surf Brand surf team, won first place and $225 in this years event. Mussio was last year's runner-up.

"It was an awesome day," said Mussio, 25. "The waves were way too small, but my family was here and I felt good about my surfing. Lost put on a great show, so it was a lot of fun to do."

The renaming five prizes were given as follows:

• Second place, $125 - Ted Navarro
• Third place, $75 - Eric Saderquist
• Fourth place, $75 - Mason Ho
• Fifth place, $50 - Alex King
• Sixth place, $50 - Dustin Kay

Many of the entrants were part of professional teams from Lost Enterprises, Utopia optics, Christian Surfers, United State and others, however many entrants were individuals seeking the prize.

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The Lost Surf Jam event of 2005 rocked Pismo Beach with free merchandise and loud music on Saturday as over 60 surfers of all ages competed for the chance to win prize money. Despite small waves and an overcast sky, competitors and onlookers packed around the pier to watch surfers battle it out for the top six spots. With each contestant surfing two-15 minute heats, the top 12 went to the finals.

Pete Mussio, from Lompoc and part of the Dahua West Coast Surf Brand surf team, won first place and $225 in this years event. Mussio was last year's runner-up.

"It was an awesome day," said Mussio, 25. "The waves were way too small, but my family was here and I felt good about my surfing. Lost put on a great show, so it was a lot of fun to do."

The renaming five prizes were given as follows:

• Second place, $125 - Ted Navarro
• Third place, $75 - Eric Saderquist
• Fourth place, $75 - Mason Ho
• Fifth place, $50 - Alex King
• Sixth place, $50 - Dustin Kay

Many of the entrants were part of professional teams from Lost Enterprises, Utopia optics, Christian Surfers, United State and others, however many entrants were individuals seeking the prize.

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Suzanne Grimmer       Sportswriter

The long-awaited renovation of Mustang Stadium is on the horizon. Construction is set to begin in August and run throughout the fall season.

The stadium will feature a new concrete grandstand, press boxes, skyboxes and a memorial plaza. The rebuilding of the stadium will also require realignment on California Boulevard to facilitate construction.

"An important part of the renovation of our stadium is our goal to recognize and honor all of the members of the 1960 football team who perished."

THE 1960 FOOTBALL TEAM

Mustangs' football has grown a lot since the last few years," Loveless said. "The team's had winning season, and I think they deserve it. Currently the stadium barely fits enough people. If you get there late you won't be able to get a seat. With the stadium upgrade it will be more suited for increased attendance." Major support for the project has come from Cal Poly Alumni and San Diego Chargers owner Alex See Jump, page 7.

SCHEDULE

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Nov. 12 Cal Baptist (Exhib.)
Nov. 18 UC San Diego
Dec. 3 at Colorado
Nov. 20 San Jose State
Nov. 28 at Stanford
Dec. 10 at Santa Clara
Dec. 16 Cal State Stansil
Dec. 20 at Sacramento State
Dec. 23 at Washington
Dec. 30 Portland
Jan. 2 vs CS Fullerton
Jan. 4 vs UC Riverside
Jan. 7 vs UC Irvine
Jan. 9 vs Long Beach State
Jan. 13 vs UC Davis
Jan. 21 UCSB
Jan. 26 Pacific
Jan. 28 "CS Northridge"
Feb. 4 UC Davis
Feb. 9 vs Long Beach State
Feb. 11 at UC Irvine
Feb. 15 vs UCSB
Feb. 23 "UC Riverside"
Feb. 25 "CS Fullerton"
Mar. 2 "CS Northridge"
Mar. 4 "Pacific"

"Conference Game"