Deans propose new name for College of Agriculture

Jennifer Gongaware
MUSTANG DAILY

College of Agriculture Associate Deans Mary Peterson and Mark Shelton asked the Academic Senate on Tuesday to support the resolution to rename the college. The proposed new name would be the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

In the end, the Senate supported the resolution 26-15-0. The resolution will move to Cal Poly's president and provost who will make the final decision.

Conflicts arose between the members of the Senate concerning the use of the term "Environmental Sciences" and "Food" in the title.

With four other colleges teaching environmental sciences, many felt the terms were misleading and too broad to include in the title. Biology professor Chris Kim expressed the need for a trend toward more collaboration among the colleges when it comes to the term "environmental sciences."

"This is a fair and rational case," said Unny Menon, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "No one owns the term 'environmental. We need to be open about this."

Math professor Myron Hood looked at agriculture colleges throughout the country and asked why the term "food" was used instead of "agriculture."

iParty Responsibly promotes alcohol awareness

Emily Rancer
MUSTANG DAILY

To keep Halloween as safe as possible this year, UC Santa Barbara is discouraging non-UCSB students from parking on campus this weekend. Any vehicles parked on campus from Friday evening through Tuesday morning without a UCSB permit will be cited and towed.

UCSB Dean of Students Yonie Harris said in a letter to the Mustang Daily that the Sheriff's Department will also be closing off certain parts of Isla Vista, an off-campus apartment neighborhood that mostly houses students, to vehicular traffic.

"I know in the past that Isla Vista is a big magnet," said Lt. Paul McAffrey of the Santa Barbara Police Department. "They draw students from all over the country who make the pilgrimage into Santa Barbara. If they show up and didn't put any planning into it and find they have nowhere to park, that discourages huge numbers of outside-the-area people from coming in."

Harris noted in the letter that UCSB is cutting off parking for security reasons and to lessen the number of outsiders who come to Isla Vista just to party.

"We realize that these measures may seem stringent, but in fact, their restrictive nature is intentional," Harris wrote. "In an effort to increase safety, we are hoping to discourage non-residents from visiting the Isla Vista community over the Halloween weekend."

Professor chosen as SLO poet laureate

Emily Logan
MUSTANG DAILY

Modern languages and literatures professor Gloria Velasquez has been selected as San Luis Obispo's eighth poet laureate.

"As an indigenous woman, a Dine Xicana, I am very proud to accept this award and to finally be recognized by the SLO community," Velasquez said.

As an internationally known poet and fiction writer, she has published numerous works, including the Roosevelt High School Series which includes five novels about ethnically diverse adolescents. She has also published a collection of poetry called "I Used to be a Superwoman: Superwoman Chicana." Velasquez's passion for writing started at a very young age.

"Since I was a little girl, my aunt tells me that I was always writing simple little poems," she said. "Also, I date my writing back to my first guitar at the age of eight or nine."

Velasquez' passion for music has also followed her through life. She recently released a CD of her own songs and poems called the "Superwoman Chicana CDI." Velasquez' music is also her calling to Juarez, Mexico and came back to Colorado with a small guitar for me. So 1 taught myself to play, writing my own music as my own work, see Poet, page 2.

Experiencing a different lifestyle

Karen Velie
MUSTANG DAILY

There is a chill in the air as dairy science senior Aimee Trout pulls her car into the dimly lit parking lot. She arrives at the dairy sporting a pair of fluffy slippers, which she trades for a pair of tall, rubber boots.

It is 5:45 a.m. Of the five students working this morning, Trout is the only one whose parents do not work in the dairy industry. Trout has wanted to work with cattle since she was in elementary school.

Trout starts up the Gator, a small motorized vehicle, and heads to the barn. She keeps the headlights on to see.Poet, page 2.
Halloween continued from page 1

Lt. Sol Limar, the station commander of the Isla Vista foot panel, said that about 100 officers will be in the area from Friday through Monday night. "One of the big things is to try to keep this a local event," Limar said. There's going to be very, very limited parking. Many of the businesses of the area such as the Knott's will be towing vehicles that are there late at night." Limar said that about 30 vehicles were towed last year when the campus enforced the same parking restrictions. He added that more local businesses will tow anyone parked in their parking lots late at night.

"This year, they (businesses) have actually secured tow companies," he said. McCaffrey said that Santa Barbara police officers have a long history of handling Halloween parties among college students, more so than San Luis Obispo and its Mardi Gras celebrations. "We've had a lot more experience out in Isla Vista with huge crowds and problems," McCaffrey said. "I think that this was new to San Luis Obispo but it's not new to us. Back in the '70s, Isla Vista was a huge draw for people who wanted to celebrate and party." Harris said in the letter that the California Highway Patrol will set up DUI checkpoints "at strategic locations in the local community throughout the weekend." "We believe that drunk drivers are there to wreck the holiday," said. "One of the big things is to try to rethink who we are as humans." Velasquez said she is the town heroine.

Poet continued from page 1

"Son in Vietnam" which is in the PBS documentary "Soldados: Chicanos in America," has been one of my most successful songs about my only brother who was killed in Vietnam." She was recognized at the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, where she read her poem "Black Shoes." She said it is "one of my most published poems about the only pair of shoes that came back from Vietnam when my brother was killed." Velasquez said she felt like the audience was touched by her reading. "I dedicated the poem to Cindy Sheehan and all the mothers like my own who have lost and continue to lose sons and daughters in senseless wars," she said. "As a performer, you can feel if your audience is moved or if you connect, and I felt them respond to my words." Anthony Dominguez, senior assistant director for admissions and recruitment, has known Velasquez since 1985. "Dr. Velasquez brings to SLO an understanding and an articulation through her poetry of the culturally diverse human experience," he said. "More importantly, through her poetry she challenges us all to rethink who we are as humans." Velasquez is also archived at Stanford and will be in another PBS documentary called "La Raza de California," which airs in November.

Pick up your Grad Pack at the special price of $20.05 during Cal Poly Grad Days October 26-28, 2005 El Corral Bookstore: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Family Dining
Friendly Staff Good Food Good Portions
Steak • Fish • Burgers Salad • Omelettes Sandwiches • Chicken fettuccini Espresso Bar

Questions? Call 756-2586 or see www.almostalumni.calpoly.edu

Grad Packs Include:
- Alumni Association membership
- Class of 2005 T-shirt
- Alumni license plate frame
- Entry into daily raffle drawing!
THE FACE OF CAL POLY

Favorites
Book: *Rain of Gold* by Victor E. Villasenor
Musician/Artist: Santana
Movie: *The Notebook*
Magazine: *Maxim*

Person: My mother, because we struggled a lot when we came here from Mexico three years ago without knowing English. She is why I am at Cal Poly.

Other
— Who should be the next president, and why?
Bill Clinton, again. Even though he did so many wrong things he has experience.

BrieFs

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A Monte Carlo couple donated $2.3 million to triple the size of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Autism Research and Treatment Center.

The center is one of the nation's top 12 facilities of its kind.

Brian and Patricia Kelly's gift, announced Tuesday, was the largest the center has received. The money will be used to create a larger home for the center in UCSB's planned Social Sciences and Education Building complex.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department recently embarked on an aggressive recruiting campaign, but the LAPD is still having trouble finding women and blacks to fill the ranks.

Competition from other agencies and the low unemployment rate were factors.

Officials told the Police Commission on Tuesday that new LAPD officers in 2004-05 fiscal year were 7.9 percent African-American and 23.4 percent female, down from 9.3 percent and 25.7 percent, respectively, during the previous period.

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush took the blame Wednesday for frustratin delays at centers distributing supplies to victims of Hurricane Wilma, saying criticism of the Federal Emergency Management Agency was misplaced. "Don't blame FEMA. This is our responsibility," Bush said at a news conference in Tallahassee with federal Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who oversees the agency.

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson says she is not a mother.

In a terse statement released Wednesday, the 31-year-old singer denied a former brother-in-law's claim that she has a "secret" 18-year-old daughter.

"I do not have a child and all allegations saying so are false," Jackson said in a statement released to the syndicated "Access Hollywood" TV show.

HADERA, Israel (AP) — A 20-year-old Palestinian blacksmith blew himself up at a cafe stand in an open-air market Wednesday, killing five Israelis and wounding more than 30 in the deadliest attack in the country in more than three months.

The bombing stilled faint peace hopes following Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip. The blast also embarrassed Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, who only hours earlier had scolded militant groups for repeatedly violating a truce.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraqi lawyers defending Saddam Hussein said Wednesday they had suspended further dealings with the Special Tribunal trying him until their safety is guaranteed, citing the kidnapping and murder of a lawyer representing one of the former dictator's co-defendants last week.

"There was a sense of emergency that not reaching agreement on the security issue, a central part of the U.S.-Jordanian relationship, would seriously damage relations," Jordanian Foreign Minister Nabilfou'a Machmura told reporters, referring to the troop realignment.

Richard Lawless, U.S. deputy undersecretary of defense and lead American negotiator in the talks, declined to comment on why the U.S. changed its position, but said the plan "provides a comprehensive, capable and executable solution for the replacement of Futenma in an expedient and complete manner."

The realignment talks could lead to the reduction of thousands of U.S. Marines on Okinawa, Machmura said. Kyodo News Agency said 4,000 Marines would be relocated to other parts of Japan or to Guam under the plan, but U.S. officials refused to comment on the number. There are 14,460 U.S. Marines in Japan, the largest contingent based overseas, and nearly all are on Okinawa.

Okinawans have long complained of the noise and crowding and now are associated with the American bases. Protesters against the presence peaked in 1995 following the rape of Okinawan schoolchildren by three U.S. servicemen.

Machmura said cutting the number of Marines on the island would soothe local opposition to the military presence.

"I want to show the people in Okinawa what kind of burden there will be if we are going to be a very large scale reduction," he said.

However, some residents said they were still upset with the deal struck Wednesday.

"We are not satisfied that a new facility will be constructed in Okinawa," said Yoichi Iha, mayor of the Okinawan city of Ginowan. "Okinawa is currently located. "The agreement ignores demands by the Okinawan people that their burden be lightened by transferring the U.S. bases out of Okinawa, or out of Japan." A group of mostly elderly locals continued a sit-in protest near Camp Schwab against the U.S. military presence.

The opposition group has been staging protests there for more than a year.

U.S. and Japan strike deal on American military presence

Joseph Coleman

DAVID SMAFFEY

TOYOKO — The United States on Wednesday averted a possibly damaging battle over the large American military presence in Japan, striking a deal with its top ally in Asia over the relocation of a Marine base in Okinawa and paving the way for broader realignment talks this weekend.

Under a Japanese proposal, the U.S. agreed to close the Futemna Marine Corps Air Station in the crowded southern part of the island and move its functions to Camp Schwab in the north, officials said.

Both sides compromised on the major sticking point in the deal: construction of a heliport on reclaimed land off Okinawa, which Japanese environmentalists had argued would threaten a coral reef, according to Japanese media reports.

The U.S. agreed to build body part of the heliport on reclaimed land, but managed to negotiate a longer runway than the Japanese had sought, the Kyodo News Agency said.

The agreement opens the way for high-level talks on Saturday in Washington on the broader realignment of the 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan, part of the American effort to streamline its military overseas and create a leaner, more flexible fighting force.

"There was a sense of emergency that not reaching agreement on the security issue, a central part of the U.S.-Japan relationship, would seriously damage relations," Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machmura told reporters, referring to the troop realignment.

Richard Lawless, U.S. deputy undersecretary of defense and lead American negotiator in the talks, declined to comment on why the U.S. changed its position, but said the plan "provides a comprehensive, capable and executable solution for the replacement of Futenma in an expedient and complete manner."

The realignment talks could lead to the reduction of thousands of U.S. Marines on Okinawa, Machmura said. Kyodo News Agency said 4,000 Marines would be relocated to other parts of Japan or to Guam under the plan, but U.S. officials refused to comment on the number. There are 14,460 U.S. Marines in Japan, the largest contingent based overseas, and nearly all are on Okinawa.

Okinawans have long complained of the noise and crowding and now are associated with the American bases. Protesters against the presence peaked in 1995 following the rape of Okinawan schoolchildren by three U.S. servicemen.

Machmura said cutting the number of Marines on the island would soothe local opposition to the military presence.

"I want to show the people in Okinawa what kind of burden there will be if we are going to be a very large scale reduction," he said.

However, some residents said they were still upset with the deal struck Wednesday.

"We are not satisfied that a new facility will be constructed in Okinawa," said Yoichi Iha, mayor of the Okinawan city of Ginowan. "Okinawa is currently located. "The agreement ignores demands by the Okinawan people that their burden be lightened by transferring the U.S. bases out of Okinawa, or out of Japan." A group of mostly elderly locals continued a sit-in protest near Camp Schwab against the U.S. military presence.

The opposition group has been staging protests there for more than a year.

wear your
HALLOWEEN
costume to

and you'll get a special treat with purchase on Monday 10/31

Welcome

Open

M-Th 7:00am-9:00pm
FRI 7:00am-4:30pm
Kerry calls for pulling 20,000 troops from Iraq over Christmas

Andrew Miga

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry says President Bush should bring home 20,000 troops from Iraq over the Christmas holidays if the December parliamentary elections there are successful.

Defeated by Bush last year and a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2008, Kerry called for a "reasonable time frame" for pulling back troops rather than a full-scale withdrawal advocated by some Democrats. He said it could be completed in 12 to 15 months.

"It will be hard for this administration, but it is essential to acknowledge that the insurgency will not be defeated unless our top levels are drawn down," Kerry, who voted to authorize the use of force in Iraq, has been a strong critic of Bush's handling of the war, accusing the president of misleading the public into going to war.

The Republican National Committee argued that Kerry's plan to pull back troops would make American forces remaining in Iraq more vulnerable to insurgent strikes. A Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"To undermine the insurgency, we must instead simultaneously pursue both a political settlement and the withdrawal of American combat forces linked to specific, responsible benchmarks," he said.

"At the first benchmark, the completion of December elections, we can start the process of reducing our forces by 20,000 troops over the course of the holidays."

Kerry, who voted to authorize the use of force in Iraq, has been a strong critic of Bush's handling of the war, accusing the president of misleading the public into going to war.

The Republican National Committee argued that Kerry's plan to pull back troops would make American forces remaining in Iraq more vulnerable to insurgent strikes. "The first benchmark, the completion of December elections, we can start the process of reducing our forces by 20,000 troops over the course of the holidays." — JOHN KERRY

U.S. senator

Chertoff urges patience as frustrations surge among Hurricane Wilma victims

Lara Jakes Jordan

ABOVE MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, Fla. — Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff on Wednesday asked victims of Hurricane Wilma to have patience to help distribute fuel, water and other aid to their homes.

Chertoff promised to deploy cargo planes overnight to gather water and ice from across the country for delivery by Thursday. He also said the government was working to find more power generators to send to south Florida, and called on oil companies to help distributors get fuel to storm victims.

"I want to say, in honesty, patience will be required for everybody," Chertoff told The Associated Press during his flight to Florida. "Under the best circumstances, even in the best planning, you will confront the physical reality of a destructive storm."

Chertoff took an aerial tour of the Miami area by helicopter as part of a day in Florida overseeing the federal government's response to Wilma. "Though he acknowledged delays in getting supplies to storm victims even two days after Wilma blew through the state, he said the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outstripped what authorities had stockpiled in preparation.

Chertoff oversees the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which was widely criticized for the government's sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina when it ravaged the Gulf Coast nearly two months ago.

He spent part of Wednesday hearing pleas and complaints from local officials. He was greeted in Opa Locka by a gaggle of frustrated local officials who pleaded for water, ice, fuel and — most importantly — power.

"A lot of challenges," said Chertoff, who mostly listened and offered few promises to the officials.

"We're all hacked off," he said.

Power shortages were one of the larger problems, said Miami-Dade County Commissioner, Carlos Gimenez, who pressed Chertoff for more generators.

As many as 2.8 million power customers were still without electricity on Wednesday, said Gov. Jeb Bush. "It's not a matter of we lack fuel, we just can't get it out of the ground because we lack power," Gimenez said. "Grocery stores are closed because we don't have power. The longer we go without power, the worse the situation gets."

Did he get a satisfactory response from Chertoff? "He said he'll look into it," Gimenez said. "That's as good as I'm going to get. He's not going to tell me there's 10,000 generators on the way."
Government considers first do-it-yourself AIDS test

John J. Lumpkin
Washington Post Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Swab the inside of your mouth, put swab into a vial of test fluid, and 20 minutes later you'll learn whether you're infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

The OneQuick Advance test is already widely available in health clinics and doctors' offices. The Food and Drug Administration is considering allowing it to be sold over the counter.

Supporters of home kits say they will spur more people to get tested and get treatment sooner if infected. But critics have raised about whether a doctor or counselor should be nearby when people find out they are HIV-positive.

If approved, the test would become the first FDA-approved test that a person can take without the presence of a health care worker, or the requirement of mailing a sample to a lab.

The maker, OneSure Technology of Bethlehem, Pa., has not decided how much it will charge consumers for the kit, said Ron Spair, the company's chief financial officer. The company sells the kits for between $12 and $17 to clinics and doctors, he said.

The test is accurate more than 99 percent of the time, Spair said. Still, a positive result from the test should be confirmed through an additional test by doctors or public health officials, he said.

To take the test, a person swabs the inside of his mouth, between his cheek and gum, picking up not saliva but cells lining the mouth. The user then inserts the swab into a vial of fluid that comes with the kit. Twenty minutes later, an indicator will light up if the test detects the presence of HIV-1 or HIV-2 antibodies.

Those antibodies become present in the body several weeks after a person acquires HIV; the test will not detect the virus if it is more recently acquired.

On Nov. 3, FDA's Blood Product Advisory Committee, will consider whether to recommend the product for over-the-counter sales. The FDA has the final say; it usually follows the advice of its advisory committees.

FDA briefing documents posted on the Internet said these kits could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus, but could mean earlier treatment of the virus.

One test, made by Home Access, the National Association of People with AIDS. He said he doubts they will be as popular as at-home pregnancy test kits, suggesting most people who want an HIV test would prefer to be with a doctor.

"Overall, I would say they are a step forward," he said. "But the discovery one has HIV is potentially traumatic," he said.

"There have got to be safeguards built in so they can get all the support they need," he said.

Spair said the company would work with FDA to develop instructions with the kit for someone who receives a positive result. He said he expects a telephone number and a web site address would be part of those instructions.

"We, together with the FDA, want to make sure that the infrastructure is in place so that folks on a 24-7 basis have access to counseling," he said.

Some companies market unapproved HIV tests for home use; the FDA says it is impossible to know if they are reliable.

One test, made by Home Access Health Corp., is approved for sale in the United States by the FDA. People taking this test must take a sample from themselves and mail it to a lab for testing.

About 1 million people in the United States are believed to have HIV. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates nearly 500,000 people have the virus but don't know it.

BUYING ALCOHOL FOR minors? Then be ready to pay a $1,000 fine and to perform up to 24 hours of community service.

BOOZE'N BUDDIES, MINOR TROUBLE

- Be smart. Not only are you breaking the law, but you're enabling others to violate it as well.
- Don't get caught in the moment. The "fun" is not worth the risk.

Warning: Alcohol for minors can cause major side effects.

This message is brought to you in part by

SLOPD
SAN LUIS OBISPO POLICE DEPARTMENT
San Luis Obispo Police Department
People you know, the paper you trust.

www.slopd.org
U.S. death toll in Iraq reaches 2,001; Sunni Arab political parties announce coalition

Thomas Wagner

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The American death toll reached 2,001 on Wednesday with the announcement that a soldier died in an accident the night before. Three mostly Sunni Arab parties said they have formed a coalition to compete in upcoming parliamentary elections as the minority moves to consolidate its power in the political arena.

The soldier, whose identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, died in a vehicle accident Tuesday evening near Camp Bucca, a U.S. detention center in southern Iraq, the military said. The statement raised to one the number of U.S. service members killed in the war a day after the somber milestone of 2,000 was reached.

A roadside bomb also destroyed a Humvee in a U.S. convoy on Wednesday, but no American casualties were reported in that attack.

A U.S. warplane also struck a suspected insurgent safe house near the Syrian border Wednesday and may have killed a senior al-Qaeda in Iraq figure identified only as Abu Dia who it said assisted in smuggling Syrian and Saudi fighters into Iraq, the U.S. military said. A military statement said intelligence sources indicated that Abu Dia — who allegedly was part of an al-Qaeda network along the Syrian border — was in the house at the time of the attack but his body has not been recovered. The statement also accused him of kidnapping and executing civilians after trying them in makeshift religious courts.

At least 10 Iraqis were killed in attacks and an Internet statement claiming that the country's most feared terrorist group has abducted two Moroccans ended on Tuesday.

Kelly Hamlett of Oakland and members and supporters of Veterans for Peace place 2,000 candles in honor of the 2,000 American military casualties on Tuesday.

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use

message brought to you by Cal Poly students based on a survey of Cal Poly students
SLO's spooktacular spots

Tonya Strickland

Haunted houses, scary shrub-digs and tantalizing treats — Halloween happenings are taking place throughout the Central Coast. Below is a guide for those who would rather be tricking rather than treating.

All Hall Halloween

Haunts: Tortilla Flat, downtown San Luis Obispo.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31.

Bones: $5 donation per person. Call 787-540-4166 for reservations and information.

No age requirement. Costumes are required. (The event) is in two different locations. (The event) is in two different locations.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "The event is in two different locations. (The event) is in two different locations." said Elise McMurray, "and there are no age requirements. It's open to everyone and there are no age requirements. It's open to everyone and there are no age requirements." said Elise McMurray, "and there are no age requirements. It's open to everyone and there are no age requirements."

Halloween at Blue Bones: $5 donation per person. Call 787-540-4166 for reservations and information.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "The event is in two different locations. (The event) is in two different locations." said Elise McMurray, "and there are no age requirements. It's open to everyone and there are no age requirements. It's open to everyone and there are no age requirements."

Murdur at Mind's Interactive Mystery Theater: Addams Family Reunion


Bones: $19.95, for dinner, show and gratitude. Dress up and become a member of the cast and possibly the kites. Gourges are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite "Addams Family" character or in their Halloween costume and stay for the costume party afterward. No age requirement but those 21 and older can order drinks. Restaurant reservations are required.


Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "It's a real fun evening," said Ross Kewish, producer and director of Murder in Mind Productions. He said 80 percent of the show is scripted, while the other 20 percent is improvement from audience involvement. "It's a murder mystery but it's also a comedy."

Least your own murder mystery party

Haunts: Anytime, Ages: 21 and older, Cost: $10 at entrance.


Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "It's a real fun evening," said Ross Kewish, producer and director of Murder in Mind Productions. He said 80 percent of the show is scripted, while the other 20 percent is improvement from audience involvement. "It's a murder mystery but it's also a comedy."

Eberle Winery Haunted Cave

Haunts: From 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at Eberle Winery in Paso Robles.

Bones: $5 donation per person will benefit the D.R.E.V.M. for kids Foundation. "Bringing about the heebie-jeebies for a good cause," according to the site's website. Call 238-0279 for more information.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "It's a real fun evening," said Ross Kewish, producer and director of Murder in Mind Productions. He said 80 percent of the show is scripted, while the other 20 percent is improvement from audience involvement. "It's a murder mystery but it's also a comedy."

Bones: $10 at door for the 21 and up. $5 for everyone.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "It's a real fun evening," said Ross Kewish, producer and director of Murder in Mind Productions. He said 80 percent of the show is scripted, while the other 20 percent is improvement from audience involvement. "It's a murder mystery but it's also a comedy."

Downtown Brag's Join the Freak Show

Haunts: 6 to 11:45 p.m., Monday downtown San Luis Obispo.

Bones: Open to those 21 and older.

Bones: $10 per person; $20 per child, $15 at the door. Best costume cash prize. The theme is so tight-lipped that the winner of the coordinating agreement so that the secrets won't be leaked to the public.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "It's a real fun evening," said Ross Kewish, producer and director of Murder in Mind Productions. He said 80 percent of the show is scripted, while the other 20 percent is improvement from audience involvement. "It's a murder mystery but it's also a comedy."

Mystique Costumes: Sizzling Hot

Haunts: After 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29.

Bones: For the 21 and older, costumes get patrons discounted drinks.

Why they say Cal Poly students will get their spook on: "We make a mystery shot on Saturday," owner Patrick Kobel said. "The mix is really cool on Halloween weekend."
out of all the seasons in the year, summer is a surprisingly close second to the fall as one of my favorites. Despite the start of school, autumn has always managed to turn me into a giddy little girl — mainly because it means my birthday is just around the corner (Nov. 17 everyone, mark your calendars).

But I imagine, even without the wonderful prospect of birthday gifts or the extravagant Thanksgiving treat November brings, I would still love autumn simply because it boasts the one day where kids can take their dentist’s advice and say, “Screw you, I’m gonna eat as much candy as I want.”

What am I talking about? All Hallow’s Eve, of course. Sadly, however, as you get older, society tries to convince you that “you’re too old to trick-or-treat.”

In fact, I vividly remember one of my former college teachers scoffing at me when he overheard my plans for Halloween my junior year. Nevertheless, I stumbled around my neighborhood in a pirate’s outfit with a pillow case in hand. Hours later, I arrived home ecstatic as I poured the contents of my nearly full pillow case on the counter. Sure, it was just weeks before my 21st birthday, but it wasn’t like the neighborhood was carding.

Now this Halloween, I’m planning to head out on yet another mission to collect as much candy as my Felix the Cat pillowcase can handle — and I figure I’m going to do so until I finally get turned away by some party-pooper.

Though I’m not quite sure what outfit I’ll wear — I’m battling between going as a skankified Minnie Mouse (just to get on Emily Rancer’s nerves) or an unsexy but mouth watering beer can (as suggested by Karen Velie in Monday’s issue of the Daily) — I definitely know knocking on doors and reciting “Trick-or-Treat” numerous times will be among the many things I do Halloween night.

So, unlike many typical college kids who’ll end up using Halloween as another excuse to get wretchedly drunk, you won’t find me hunched over a porcelain throne.

Instead, you’ll probably hear me complaining of a belly ache from devouring way too many Kit Kats and M&Ms.
Its horrific, unsettling, disturbing, but most of all its haunted. For the second straight year, Traditional Tattoo is hosting its live action, "House of Horror." The event will be held Friday through Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Store owner Shad Perlich, 30, said the event should be even more intense than last year as he and his crew plan on transforming the 1,500 square foot shop into an "insane asylum." Perlich added that the affair is for a mature audience only and will include graphic violence and disturbing images.

"We plan on showing sadistic and unpleasant acts that people are already afraid of," Perlich said. "It's definitely twisted."

Store worker Louie Campopiano mentioned that a college student was so terrified last year that she cried in the midst of the event.

"I have a passion and a love for Halloween," Perlich said. "I'm not even doing this as a business venture. I just wanted to provide something like this for the community."

Campopiano originally from Rochester, N.Y.said that Halloween takes on a creepier feel on the East Coast than it does here. Both he and Perlich wanted to create an 'over the top' haunted house.

"We have had professional actors calling out of the blue wanting to be a part of our event," Perlich said. "We will have about four or five real actors with speaking parts."

The actors will be in different rooms as the orderly (tour guide) walks the guests through twisting hallways that open into cells of demented inmates undergoing not so pleasant treatment, according to a press release.

"I'm tired of the 'Disney' Halloween," Campopiano said. "Everything has become bland and politically correct."

This House of Horror will be anything but that.

"We're not out to offend people, but naturally it's going to happen," Perlich said.

Perlich said last year's event featured a room with a dentist and a dental drill grinding down on a patient as the patient painfully screamed to be free.

Perlich wouldn't tell much about this year, but mentioned that it will include clowns and some wrist-cutting.

Perlich said the House of Horror promises to be terrifying and is the perfect way to get pumped up for Halloween.

Nearly 1,000 people attended last year's event and Perlich is expecting double that number to come this year, as people have been very receptive.

Traditional Tattoo is located at 956 Foothill Blvd., Suite C. The event will cost $5 and is open to those 15 and up.
**Professors host literature night**

Tonya Strickland  
*Mustang Daily*

In raising funds for the student-produced literary annual *Byzantium* Cal Poly English facultymember Todd J. Pierce and Lisa Coffman may gratify those who crave literary indulgence at "A Night of Poetry and Fiction" this evening. "We have very talented faculty within the English department," said Jesusa Barba, English senior and "Byzantium" co-editor. She said that all students with an interest in creative expression will get something from attending the reading.  

"Even within a technical institution like Cal Poly, because that expression is so personal and truly universal," Barba said. "I think any student at Cal Poly should enjoy this reading we have set up."  


It also states that Pierce has published a fiction writing textbook, is the recipient of a Kienberg Fellowship and the Angert award, and has earned a Master of Fine Arts degree and a doctorate.  

"Not only is he a really accomplished novelist, but he is also the kind of guy who will help students immensely," English instructor Kevin Clark said.  

Coffman, the second feature performer at the event, is the author of a full-length collection of poems titled "Likely," has won grants for her poems which have appeared in many journals, and holds a master's degree in creative writing, according to a news release.  

"I have heard good things about both (of the performers) as instructors who foster creativity within their students," Barba said. "Knowing the caliber of the rest of the Creative Writing Program staff, I can't imagine these members being any less than great."  

Magee said he agreed both performers are excellent writers and professionals who produce unrivaled pieces of art that all students should experience.  

"(They have) demonstrated quality writing that I don't plan to try and reproduce, or even emulate," Magee said. "They are both excellent authors as well as terrific professors. This university is fortunate to have them, and should take every opportunity possible to showcase their work."  

The reading is sponsored by Cal Poly's English department and will take place today at 7:30 p.m. at Phillips Hall in the Christopher Columus Performing Arts Center. There is a suggested donation of $5. All proceeds will go toward the production costs of the next "Byzantium."  

A feature on "Byzantium 2006 and the students involved will appear in Monday's edition of the Mustang Daily.  

---

**Rancer's Recipes**

By Emily Rancer  
*Mustang Daily*

Once Halloween's almost here, store shelves are piled with cheap candy. So, admit it, you go for that bag of Reese's miniature cups because you can use them to make as soon as of your friend's said, a "fresh" delicious dessert. Imagine personal-sized brownies, each with a peanut butter cup melted into the center. Then top that with a creamy vanilla peanut butter frosting and you've got a knock-out treat.

**Peanut Butter Brownie**  
**Boo Buddies**

1 box brownie mix and whatever other ingredients it requires  
1 bag Reese's miniature peanut butter cups  
1 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 container vanilla frosting (Betty Crocker or Pillsbury)

**Emily's cooking tip of the week:**

Cooking is all about being creative and incorporating ingredients that will make the recipe even better. So once you've tried the recipe, use a different kind of brownie mix or frosting variation next time. Heck, you could even put edible Halloween sprinkles on these little guys.

Follow the brownie batter instructions. Line muffin tin with individual wrappers and pour batter so each one is half-full.  

Unwrap peanut butter cups and place one in the middle of each cup of batter.  

Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes but use a toothpick to check for doneness.  

In a separate bowl, gently swirl peanut butter and vanilla frosting together (over-mixing will make hard).  

Once brownies are done, let cool for at least 15 minutes. Spread frosting on top and serve!

Rancer's Recipes are available online at www.mustangdaily.net.

---

**Comedy for a cause**

Nick Coury  
*Mustang Daily*

The American Red Cross and a group of comedians are joining forces tonight at the Grange Hall to host a relief effort for Hurricane Katrina victims.

National headliners Debbie Wooten and Rick "The Oakland Outlaw" Birchmore will perform, along with "talented local and traveling comedians from throughout the West," according to an e-mail sent by Scott Shields, a comedian from Seattle who is organizing the event.  

"A few of us comedians just realized that this was something that we can do to help," Shields said. "I was mostly surprised at the response I was getting from a lot of the comedians I contacted. They wanted to give it a try and get a lot of people coming to see it who wish they could help when they're so far away. We're all coming from Seattle, Washington,

and (so far) are real cool about it."

With exception of renting the Grange building, the show will donate its proceeds to hurricane relief efforts.

"There's no money in it. We didn't have any corporate sponsorship for buying advertising time," Shields said. "So it's really calling up the (local) radio stations and asking if they would donate public service announcements."

Local efforts by both college clubs and groups in San Luis Obispo County have been a positive touch in helping out with the show, Shields said.  

"(There are) fraternities and sororities and other clubs helping put fliers up," he said. "I'm optimistic. I think there might be a really good turnout."

The show is at 8 p.m. today at the Grange Hall, located at 2800 Broad St., San Luis Obispo. Admission is $10, with $7 going to the American Red Cross.

---

**Frightful fundraiser at the Fremont**

Wheelchair Foundation will benefit at "Sleepy Hollow" showing at the Fremont  
Louise Dolby  
*Mustang Daily*

In the spirit of Halloween, the Fremont Theater will show the 1999 film "Sleepy Hollow" today at 8 p.m. for $5. Hosted by the Wheelchair Foundation, a nonprofit organization that delivers wheelchairs around the world, "Sleepy Hollow" is the first fundraiser for this year's team, and all ticket sales will benefit the organization to buy wheelchairs to send to Belize.  

The cost of one wheelchair is $75. "The special showing of 'Sleepy Hollow' is a way to get Cal Poly students involved so they can contribute to the cause in a way they can afford," said Lynn Metcalf, Cal Poly Chapter advisor to the Wheelchair Foundation.

There are currently no programs available in Belize to assist people living with disabilities. Cal Poly's chapter hopes to give the gift of mobility by sending 560 wheelchairs to children and adults in Belize and by raising $44,000 this year.

"We have a really good group this year and we set our goal really high," Kristen Hunt, business senior and Wheelchair Foundation treasurer said. "Everyone last year said it was a very rewarding experience, so it's very motivating for us."

Previous teams purchased more than 1,200 wheelchairs and raised over $96,000, which was sent to countries like Peru, Thailand, Ethiopia and Guatemala. Participating in the Wheelchair Foundation will help give the American Red Cross.

---

**Poly Poetry**

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
If you like to write poetry,  
The Mustang Daily is looking for you!  

Submit your ORIGINAL poetry (4 lines or less) to Maricar Mendoza at mustangdaily@gmail.com with your name, contact info, major and year, faculty and staff submissions are also welcome.

---
I spoke in the middle of the night, wreathed in terror, the vision of Talk-XX's Sue Johansson still burnt in my mind. She was flailing a menacing dildo at me and prophesizing the epic sexual imp,act that my five donuts will have on the community at large. I can no more deny Sue's wishes than I can ignore the natural calls of my lungs (which, coincidentally, sound very much like a couch snake blown by king Neptune himself).

Don't Do It

DON'T be short or still during sex. Participate. You'll have more fun. Sex is a lot like a roller coaster ride. Wave your hands in the air, scream at the top of your lungs, and then get back in line and wait however long it takes to do it again because hey, it's a heart-pounding thrill-ride. Giving social indications of your excitement will excite us in turn, and guide us to the things you like best. Your signals will also help us if we decide your not's so keen on too.

DON'T be afraid. Be adventurous. If you memorize pages from the illustrated pocket Kimono Sex catalog in your spare time, sex is your method to sexual enlightenment. Do not be afraid to scream out "Page 15! The Position of the Chinese Lover and the Thrust!" if that's what you crave. Talk to us about reenacting a scene from your favorite movie, or trying those sweet super-hero costumes from Fanny Wringer's. Steak on Cal Poly's football field with your father watching from the sidelines. It's a lot better than the collective society likes to acknowledge. If you're brave about your desires, you'll probably discover your man is willing and interested too.

DON'T expect men to initiate every time. As men, we accept our traditional roles and duties and length. Letters, comments and pictures that make perfect sense to the presenter but do nothing but confuse the audience, which con­sequently ignores the presenter entirely.

I couldn't imagine doing this for the rest of my life — trapped in a windowless cube, working for a company with more self-hating than a Jewish Nazi and more made-up reasons for not wanting to work any more than for 20 minutes at a stretch. Trying to fix this results in the second method, in which the slides have absolutely nothing to do with what's being said. The words go way to ani­mations and pictures that make perfect sense to the presenter but do nothing but confuse the audience, which con­sequently ignores the presenter entirely.

Mustang Daily starts taking_filled by the courage and the grace. It's a familiar partner, you can enjoy that break­fast time together... and he'll owe you one.

DON'T be a stalker. One-night stands happen. It's unfortunate that people take advantage of each other or do things they regret when terms are unclear. Or maybe it was trickery; some guys will do anything to get to the other end. If it's a random hook-up, maybe you've just got to settle in our cube for a while in an effort to slowly drive us insane.

If you are ever presented with the choice, pick half-height cubes over full-height cubes. Half-height cubes guarantee you will never ever be able to concentrate because you can see and hear every bit of activity on the entire floor. However, in all likelihood, we will have view of a window. It won't be your window, but that doesn't matter. N o a n y o n e is ever going to have a window.

I watched "Office Space" with a friend this summer and for the first time understood why it was funny. I also finally understood why my mother can't read D H'rules — it's too close to home. My days were taken up by meetings, which are amazing things if you don't want to get any work done. It's well understood that any time you have fewer than 30 minutes between meetings, or between a meeting and a meal, no work will get done. Bosses respect this fact. You can't bill for your lunch hour, but you can bill for the 20 min­utes you spend debating where to go. At these meetings, corporate drones would show up to tell us about "core values." The core values of every company are the same: Turn a profit and don't get sued. I never understood why they felt it was so important to tell us this on a daily basis.

"Office Space" made me realize that the talk points, the presentations, the meetings, the emails, the data are all the same. They don't do anything but confuse the audience, which con­sequently ignores the presenter entirely.

If you're Stuck in an Airplane

W e worked in four-person full­ height cubes, so that we didn't feel like we were trapped in small boxes. The cubicles in the room were incredibly high. This led to the interesting effect wherein sound from other cubicles would bounce back to us and feel like half of them were right there in our cube for a while in an effort to slowly drive us insane. If you are ever presented with the choice, pick half-height cubes over full-height cubes. Half-height cubes guarantee you will never ever be able to concentrate because you can see and hear every bit of activity on the entire floor. However, in all likelihood, we will have view of a window. It won't be your window, but that doesn't matter. No one is ever going to have a window.

The core values of every company are the same. Turn a profit without getting sued.

words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail: mustangdaily@gmail.com
By mail: Letters to the Editor, Mustang Daily Building 26, Room 226, Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

ad director: Taiga Young
office manager: Jennifer Verena
ad designers: Lawrence Johnson, Tiffiny Gomes, Alex Navarro, Jacob Zelkoma, Jimmy Dish
advertising representatives: Liz Caruso, Brandon Collins, Lindsay Smith, Lucy Bowker, Ping Yang, Alok Dho, Amber Freyerman, Emily Hornham, Rachna Chhabria, The Janes
ad layout manager: Cice Chen classified ad manager: Jackie Chan
facuity adviser: George Ramon, general manager: Paul Bieck
As my roommate Julie left for her FedEx package, she squawked, "Ooh, it must be my Halloween costume!"

After ordering it online the week before, she told me it was a cute sailor's outfit. From her description, it really did sound cute.

As she pulled the navy blue miniskirt from the box, we both doubled over in laughter — the thing was plaided and about the length of your hand. In other words, the costume was successfully unfinished.

I asked Julie if she still intended to wear it for Halloween. She smiled, giggled, and sheepishly replied, "Yeah... I suppose we sort of know what she was getting into with the costume. After all, she Googled "sexy Halloween costumes" to find it.

Take a trip with me now to 1992. I know that I was a Ninja Turtle that year — not a skanky Ninja Turtle, but I cool one withunchucks and staff. I had no idea what the calorie content of a ton of Snickers' bars was and I wouldn't have cared if I did.

What the hell happened? Now stay with me in the early 90's when you wanted that really rad Halloween costume, but your parents wouldn't buy it because it was too expensive. Remember that line they used to give you?

It's not what's on the inside, but what's on the inside counts.

That phrase was pounded into us at home, at school and in every tv and clothing store we ever entered with our parents. It's funny how after all our years of college, we've forgotten such an elementary concept of human decency.

I'm going to be honest (sort of, shock, I know). I was going to be Hagrid from Harry Potter for Halloween. Not a dirty Hagrid, mind you. But a Hagrid with an over-sized trench coat, full-brand crafted made from a wig, huge boots and an umbrella.

But you guys ruined it. There's no way I can go to a party dressed as Hagrid. Could you imagine me wearing that outfit and chomping it up with some guy who keeps lifting his eye to catch a flash of ass from the "dutiful girl scout" on my left and the "witch whores" to my right, who by the way is dancing with her broomstick like it's a stripper's pole?

I'm not trying to become the Cal Poly prude here. I liked the creativity behind the CPSucks ad and T-shirts with a little cleavage don't really bother me.

It comes down to this. As college students, we get too caught up in making our lives so stereotypically college-like that we forget who we are. Were you ever a cool cowboy or cowgirl for Halloween? Did you ever dress up as your favorite athlete?

Halloween costumes often used to, in some way, represent who we wanted to be. I wanted to be a Ninja Turtle because they fought evil, had great friends and could do really awesome flips in mid-air. Who wouldn't want to be a turtle in a half-shell with a life like that?

But I don't remember any of my friends dressing up as half-faced pirate wenches with skirts that would fly above their things at signs of a breeze.

Either way, I don't have a costume. Maybe I'll just wrap a cardboard box around myself and go at a square.
Poly Crops offers outdoor haunts

Jennifer Boudreau
MUSTANG DAILY

For students and community members looking to get into the Halloween spirit, the Cal Poly Crops Club is offering several spooky activities this weekend.

A pumpkin patch and corn maze will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a special "Haunted Corn Maze" event from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

To prepare for the haunting, Crop Club members have walked the path of the maze at night, thinking up ways to scare participants as they persevere the terrify trail.

For small children or adults who are easily frightened, a tame version of the maze is offered.

The maze has been in the works for some time with students preparing for the event since summer.

"The corn was planted in mid-June and in July the maze started taking form," said Garrett Bishop, Crops Club president. "Plants were pulled to a grid that shaped the maze, and in the center there is a big CIP Cal Poly logo."

These events follow last week's Pumpkin U-Pick and Family Day activities.

Hollow
continued from page 10
Foundation is not just an act of community service but also a senior project for 14 Cal Poly students like Hunt, who has a double concentration in marketing and accounting.

"Lynn [Metcalf] is my advisor and when I was looking for a senior project, she told me about the Wheelchair Foundation, and I jumped at the opportunity because one of my friends did it," Hunt said. The Wheelchair Foundation will be selling tickets to "Sleepy Hollow" at UU Hour today at 11 a.m. and will also set up a booth at Farmer's Market to sell tickets.

"We are trying to attract the college demographic by getting people from campus to come to the show since that's who we know. But we also want to reach out to the community because they should be involved in this," Hunt said. "Cal Poly is part of the San Luis Obispo community so they should want to get involved."

The team's primary fundraising event is not until April 2006, when they plan to put on an auction and gala dinner at The Cliffs Resort in Paso Robles. Tickets for the event are $75, and all proceeds from the auction go to buying wheelchairs for people in Belize.

"Peace, love, and all that stuff," Hunt joked. "We're brainstorming things that are fun and get people together at a student price point since not too many Cal Poly students can afford to come to the event in April," Metcalf said. "We decided "Sleepy Hollow" fits in the Halloween theme, and Johnny Depp is always a great guy!"
Dairy

continued from page 1

illuminate the blackness. She seems to effortlessly load five 50 pound bags of grain into the Goats. Then, Trout drives to the calf room where she unloaded the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout loads the buckets, bottles and nipples into the Goats. She unloads the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout exclaims. “It’s a boy. Hi Baby, foaming buckets.

For the last three years, Eleftheriou has studied animal husbandry and dairy science at Cal Poly. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Cyprus. “My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years,” Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years.

Eleftheriou gives the mother a shot of hormones to help her recover from the recent delivery. He rubs his hands down her soft belly. Trout returns from the barn. She gives the calf an oral and a nasal vaccine while softly stroking its wobbly head. The newborn stares up at Trout with huge watery colored eyes. Trout says her goodbyes, climbs into the Goats and heads for the nursery. Impassively, the young calves moo at the sight of their surrogate mother.

“Hi, babies,” Trout says as she bends down and kisses the ones she calls Angel.

She fills their six pint bottles with foaming milk and attaches the black-rubber nipples. Most calves are fed a bottle twice a day. A few calves moo for their bottles, but receive grain instead.

“Only get milk in the afternoon,” Trout says. “They don’t like you when you wear them.”

The sun is beginning to rise now behind the hills that flank the dairy.

“My roommate and I fell in love with a bull this summer, but they won’t let us keep him here at the dairy,” Trout says. “We named him Rupert.”

Though the campus keeps three or four bulls for breeding, most are sold by the time they are four months old. They only keep those with the best genetics.

“Rupert is really stupید,” Trout says. “He couldn’t suck a bottle right at first. He would grab it sideways and it would all spurt out. We love him.”

Back at the milking parlor, Rector has finished milking the last of the four herds, a mixture of Jersey and Holstein cows.

“It’s 8:15 a.m., Rector pulls off her boots, returns them to the trunk of her car and heads back to Cheda Ranch where she will shower and change before she attends her first class of the day, introduction to art at 10 a.m.

Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

The new-born calf is born, wet, cold and exhausted. The mother, pregnant mothers close behind the hills that flank the dairy.

Then, Trout drives to the calf room where she unloaded the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout loads the buckets, bottles and nipples into the Goats. She unloads the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout exclaims. “It’s a boy. Hi Baby, foaming buckets.

For the last three years, Eleftheriou has studied animal husbandry and dairy science at Cal Poly. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Cyprus. “My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years,” Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years.

Eleftheriou gives the mother a shot of hormones to help her recover from the recent delivery. He rubs his hands down her soft belly. Trout returns from the barn. She gives the calf an oral and a nasal vaccine while softly stroking its wobbly head. The newborn stares up at Trout with huge watery colored eyes. Trout says her goodbyes, climbs into the Goats and heads for the nursery. Impassively, the young calves moo at the sight of their surrogate mother.

“Hi, babies,” Trout says as she bends down and kisses the ones she calls Angel.

She fills their six pint bottles with foaming milk and attaches the black-rubber nipples. Most calves are fed a bottle twice a day. A few calves moo for their bottles, but receive grain instead.

“Only get milk in the afternoon,” Trout says. “They don’t like you when you wear them.”

The sun is beginning to rise now behind the hills that flank the dairy.

“My roommate and I fell in love with a bull this summer, but they won’t let us keep him here at the dairy,” Trout says. “We named him Rupert.”

Though the campus keeps three or four bulls for breeding, most are sold by the time they are four months old. They only keep those with the best genetics.

“Rupert is really stupïd,” Trout says. “He couldn’t suck a bottle right at first. He would grab it sideways and it would all spurt out. We love him.”

Back at the milking parlor, Rector has finished milking the last of the four herds, a mixture of Jersey and Holstein cows.

“It’s 8:15 a.m., Rector pulls off her boots, returns them to the trunk of her car and heads back to Cheda Ranch where she will shower and change before she attends her first class of the day, introduction to art at 10 a.m.

Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

The new-born calf is born, wet, cold and exhausted. The mother, pregnant mothers close behind the hills that flank the dairy.

Then, Trout drives to the calf room where she unloaded the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout loads the buckets, bottles and nipples into the Goats. She unloads the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout exclaims. “It’s a boy. Hi Baby, foaming buckets.

For the last three years, Eleftheriou has studied animal husbandry and dairy science at Cal Poly. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Cyprus. “My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years,” Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years.

Eleftheriou gives the mother a shot of hormones to help her recover from the recent delivery. He rubs his hands down her soft belly. Trout returns from the barn. She gives the calf an oral and a nasal vaccine while softly stroking its wobbly head. The newborn stares up at Trout with huge watery colored eyes. Trout says her goodbyes, climbs into the Goats and heads for the nursery. Impassingly, the young calves moo at the sight of their surrogate mother.

“Hi, babies,” Trout says as she bends down and kisses the ones she calls Angel.

She fills their six pint bottles with foaming milk and attaches the black-rubber nipples. Most calves are fed a bottle twice a day. A few calves moo for their bottles, but receive grain instead.

“Only get milk in the afternoon,” Trout says. “They don’t like you when you wear them.”

The sun is beginning to rise now behind the hills that flank the dairy.

“My roommate and I fell in love with a bull this summer, but they won’t let us keep him here at the dairy,” Trout says. “We named him Rupert.”

Though the campus keeps three or four bulls for breeding, most are sold by the time they are four months old. They only keep those with the best genetics.

“Rupert is really stupïd,” Trout says. “He couldn’t suck a bottle right at first. He would grab it sideways and it would all spurt out. We love him.”

Back at the milking parlor, Rector has finished milking the last of the four herds, a mixture of Jersey and Holstein cows.

“It’s 8:15 a.m., Rector pulls off her boots, returns them to the trunk of her car and heads back to Cheda Ranch where she will shower and change before she attends her first class of the day, introduction to art at 10 a.m.

Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

The new-born calf is born, wet, cold and exhausted. The mother, pregnant mothers close behind the hills that flank the dairy.

Then, Trout drives to the calf room where she unloaded the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout loads the buckets, bottles and nipples into the Goats. She unloads the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout exclaims. “It’s a boy. Hi Baby, foaming buckets.

For the last three years, Eleftheriou has studied animal husbandry and dairy science at Cal Poly. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Cyprus. “My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years,” Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years.

Eleftheriou gives the mother a shot of hormones to help her recover from the recent delivery. He rubs his hands down her soft belly. Trout returns from the barn. She gives the calf an oral and a nasal vaccine while softly stroking its wobbly head. The newborn stares up at Trout with huge watery colored eyes. Trout says her goodbyes, climbs into the Goats and heads for the nursery. Impassingly, the young calves moo at the sight of their surrogate mother.

“Hi, babies,” Trout says as she bends down and kisses the ones she calls Angel.

She fills their six pint bottles with foaming milk and attaches the black-rubber nipples. Most calves are fed a bottle twice a day. A few calves moo for their bottles, but receive grain instead.

“Only get milk in the afternoon,” Trout says. “They don’t like you when you wear them.”

The sun is beginning to rise now behind the hills that flank the dairy.

“My roommate and I fell in love with a bull this summer, but they won’t let us keep him here at the dairy,” Trout says. “We named him Rupert.”

Though the campus keeps three or four bulls for breeding, most are sold by the time they are four months old. They only keep those with the best genetics.

“Rupert is really stupïd,” Trout says. “He couldn’t suck a bottle right at first. He would grab it sideways and it would all spurt out. We love him.”

Back at the milking parlor, Rector has finished milking the last of the four herds, a mixture of Jersey and Holstein cows.

“It’s 8:15 a.m., Rector pulls off her boots, returns them to the trunk of her car and heads back to Cheda Ranch where she will shower and change before she attends her first class of the day, introduction to art at 10 a.m.

Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

The new-born calf is born, wet, cold and exhausted. The mother, pregnant mothers close behind the hills that flank the dairy.

Then, Trout drives to the calf room where she unloaded the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout loads the buckets, bottles and nipples into the Goats. She unloads the grain. She mixes powdered milk, grain and water in foaming buckets. Trout exclaims. “It’s a boy. Hi Baby, foaming buckets.

For the last three years, Eleftheriou has studied animal husbandry and dairy science at Cal Poly. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Cyprus. “My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years,” Eleftheriou says. “They have had their own dairy since 2002.”

My family has been in the milk processing business for 30 years.

Eleftheriou gives the mother a shot of hormones to help her recover from the recent delivery. He rubs his hands down her soft belly. Trout returns from the barn. She gives the calf an oral and a nasal vaccine while softly stroking its wobbly head. The newborn stare
Looking for an aggressive Business Plan for up to $600 in bonuses

Pay negotiable and hours flexible, work from your own e-mail

For answers, call 1-800-305-5505, ask for puzzle 3-6. Please include an SASE. Check must be made out to the New York Times Crossword, 800 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Answers must be received within 2 weeks of the publication date of this puzzle.

Gunn

I don't know about you, but I don't know how many times I have looked at big waves online and thought about how amazing they are. Well, pictures do not do this place justice.

The break is just off the cliff, where two rocky arms extend into the water, receding below the surface enough to not be noticed at first glance, but shallow enough to allow the rocky bottoms to be exposed at the water recedes with each wave. The place itself breaks around these two arms and runs into the cliff breaking to the left. It is quite amazing to think that some people actually attempt to surf this area. It is without a doubt a life or death situation. If you fall at Spoonsers, there is a good chance that you will be getting swept away in one of many caves at the base of the cliff above the break. Unfortunately, I did not get to see anyone attempt to surf the big waves of Spoonsers Cove on Sunday, but it would have been amazing. If you are lucky and you go out on a big day with the right swell, you may just see some insane local balancing on the edge of life and death on a wave the size of a two-story house.

Yup, that's right. A two-story house and it will blow your mind.

Chris Gunn is a journalism senior and assistant sports editor. You can e-mail him at gunn@calpoly.edu.

Snow

Come by and see why SLO County has voted Gus's the Best Sandwich

16 years in a row.

The BEST Patio with the BEST Happy Hour Prices!

DRAFT beers to choose from, lowest price in town 3-7:30 P.M. Daily!
**SLO Outdoor Adventures**

It is nearly wintertime on the Central Coast and that means two things: colder weather and lots of rain. Last year, the Central Coast received a record amount of rain. Although this year should be less of a season-long shower, some rainy days are definitely on their way.

Rain can be constraining, forcing people to stay indoors next to the warmth of the fire and the glow of the television. But if you’re willing to let go of that little luxury, this time of year is amazing for activities like mud football, adventure hikes and trips to the mountains. (Rain here means snow in the mountains.)

**Whistler and the three dwarves**

Joe Sargent (Cd*SC) wants to get you down the slope.

Cd*SC is an off-campus club that is focused on skiing and snowboarding, and is open to those of all experience levels. “There are people in the club that have never seen snow,” CPSC president Ryan “Yan” Downing said.

The Cal Poly Ski Club was established in 1941. In 2002, Cal Poly and ASC considered the club to be too high of a liability, according to cpcsonline.com. The club was moved off campus and “dissolved.” CPSC was started to take its place. It is not affiliated with Cal Poly but is geared towards students, although members do not have to be students.

Every year, CPSC takes one “big trip.” This season they’re going to Whistler Blackcomb Resort, in British Colombia. The trip is from Dec. 10 to Dec. 17 and there are still spots available on the bus. Downing said.

“The bus ride was like being on a train,” communication studies senior Erica Jorgenson, said of the Whistler trip four years ago.

Whistler is the largest resort in North America, with 8,171 acres of terrain, 33 lifts and a superpipe.

“Whistler is our flagship trip; we try to go every four or five years so that everyone gets a chance while they’re at Poly,” Downing said. “For this year, it might not come around again.”

CPSC will take five small trips to resorts across the West during the winter and spring quarters. These trips include Mammoth Mountain, Lake Tahoe, Utah, Mt. Bachelor and Snow Summit. The trips cost around $100, according to CPSC’s Web site, and include lodging, food and “beverages.”

Yan “Yan” Downing, president of Central Pacific Ski Club and a man that has been skiing since he was 3 years old, ranks his top three resorts in California.

1. **Mammoth Mountain**
   - **Opening day:** Nov. 10
   - **Where:** 400 miles from Cal Poly, downtown for 30 hours straight,
   - **Tickets:** $35 for a day pass or $73 for adult all-day pass.
   - **What they have:** 3,100 vertical feet of terrain on 4,000 acres, 150 named trails, 26 lifts, and three parks and pipes spread over 75 acres.
   - **Yan’s comments:** “A large mountain with varied terrain and a lot of runs above the tree line.”

2. **Squaw Valley**
   - **Opening day:** Nov. 18
   - **Where:** 325 miles from Cal Poly, between Lake Tahoe and Truckee.
   - **Tickets:** Adult all-day pass is $62.
   - **What they have:** 2,850 vertical feet of terrain on 4,000 acres, 33 lifts, three parks and one superpipe.
   - **Yan’s comments:** “Square is purely about the extreme terrain and has the highest caliber of skiers.”

3. **Lake Tahoe**
   - **Tickets:** Adult all-day pass is $62.
   - **What they have:** The largest powder days and hikes into Montana de Oro State Park.

Christopher Gunn
**MUSTANG DAILY**

It’s a 15-minute drive through Los Osos to Montana de Oro State Park, a beautiful recreation area that bolster’s some of the county’s most beautiful scenery. The park, however, is not just a hiking paradise; it is also home to some of the largest waves on the Central Coast at Spooners Cove.

Over this past weekend, I had the opportunity to check out these waves first-hand and feel the awe-inspiring power of some of the largest waves around.

The clouds were dark and ominous, barely letting the light of day shine through its shreds of grey and black. A light gust of wind blew west ruffling the washi-high scrub brush and occasionally stirring a bird from its nesting area.

The dirt path leading to a vantage point over the entire area was covered with a light talcum, which lofted into the air with each step covering our shoes in a thin layer of brown.

The path ran along a cliff denoted as sheer and dangerous, according to a sign at the path’s entrance. The edge of the cliff was lined from time to time with wooden make-shift rails placed with the intention of keeping onlookers from falling into the rocky, rough sea below.

It really is a good thing that the rail are there, because like this last weekend, Spooners as well as other breaks within Montana de Oro can get HUGE.

Walking along the cliff up to the break, which is at the left end of the cove, allows one to see the breaks within the cove as well as waves breaking in the distance. To be completely honest, when you first see them, they are completely ridiculous. I am talking large.

That is until you reach the end of the bluff and are able to look out over the Spooners Break.

Unbelievable.