Craft center to offer improved surfboard shaping shop

Jesse Over

The Craft Center is an important part of the University Union, with its variety of equipment and classes available. There is a huge kiln, potters' wheels, a glass-blowing center, a full carpenters' quarters, a bike shop, a photography darkroom and surfboard shaping shop.

The Craft Center was never very visible to the passersby, but things are changing with the current construction. A long window will be installed so students and faculty walking by can see all the activities going on, assistant director for programs Derek Conner said.

To make the Craft Center more accessible, it will now sport a roll-up type door similar to Julian's. This will help to make the Craft Center more inviting because everything will be in plain sight, Conner said.

The biggest change of the construction is the relocation of the surfboard shaping shop. The plan is to eliminate the photography lab, and in its place provide a more functional surf shop.

"It's too bad," photography professor Robert Howell said. "That lab has served thousands of people with great experiences, too." However, the art department is incorporating a beginner's class that works with digital photography, but will maintain an advanced class for film, so "it's not the end of it," Howell said.

Conner took this into consideration, and agreed that taking out the darkroom will be unfortunate for those who used it, but the surf shop will be used more often, with a higher turnout in terms of product.

The board shop's new lighting will assist surfboard shapers in making the product as smooth as possible.

"The best way to have the light is with short horizontal light that hangs above the board stations. This forms a light blanket over the board and shows the imperfections," Conner said.

The Craft Center construction should be done by the beginning of September. The board shaping classes will each accommodate six to seven students with multiple classes running throughout the quarter. The shop has all the tools needed to make your own surfboard, and costs $150 for the class and more than $200 for glassing the board. Whether you are signed up for the board shaping class or already savvy, you do not need to be supervised to just roll in and let your artistic juices flow.

LAUREN RABAINO MUSTANG DAILY

Visual changes to the Craft Center will make it more inviting to the passersby. A long window to be installed will allow people to see the activities going on at the Craft Center.

Mollie Helmuth

Marathons for a cure

Finishing one marathon (26.2 miles) is a remarkable feat. Ultra-marathon runners undergo 60 or even 100-mile runs in their quest for endurance; however, no one has ever attempted the challenge local runner and Cal Poly Alumnus Tim Borland is facing this fall: 63 marathons in 63 consecutive days.

Borland, 31, created and is running the first "Cure Tour" in which he will run one marathon each day in 63 different communities across the nation to raise money in partnership with the A-T Children's Project, a nonprofit organization that raises money to pay researchers to find life control due to brain cell death," explained Jennifer Thornton, executive director of the A-T Children's Project, a nonprofit organization that raises money to pay researchers to find a cure for Ataxia Telangiectasia.

Ataxia-Telangiectasia, commonly known as A-T, is a rare genetic disease among children.

"A-T causes relentless loss of muscle control due to brain cell death," explained Jennifer Thornton, executive director of the A-T Children's Project, in an e-mail interview.

"Children with A-T are trapped in their own bodies — their minds are vibrant, but their bodies are deteriorating," Thornton said.

Borland was inspired to create the "Cure Tour" through his close friendship with fellow runner Jim Achilles, whose daughter Cathryn, 15, has A-T. Achilles ran his first marathon in Florida with Borland at "Team Cathryn," where the two spent time visiting families who had children with A-T.

"To see Jim putting everything he had into running for his daughter, when you see these kids in wheelchairs, dancing, and parents just broken ... the disease decided that," Borland said.

The pieces just seemed to fall into place as smoothly as possible.

Mollie Helmuth

3 males arrested on suspicion of stolen goods

Jennifer Ingan

Three males were arrested early Sunday morning in San Luis Obispo for reportedly being in possession of stolen property that was all taken from unlocked vehicles parked either on the street or in a driveway, according to police.

At about 3:30 a.m., police were investigating recent auto burglaries at the 100 block of Foothill Road when they approached Pooyan Estamboli, 18, of Arroyo Grande; Cesar Figueroa, 19, of Oceano; and a juvenile male from Oceano.

Two of the males allegedly discarded stolen Razor scooters just before they were approached by police, according to a press release. One male, seated on a supposedly stolen bicycle, had a couple of local warrants.

Police said they found several credit cards and other forms of identification not belonging to the three males on the ground and in the possession of the males.

Police contacted two victims see Arrest, page 2

LAUREN RABAINO MUSTANG DAILY

The board shop's new lighting will assist surfboard shapers in making the product as smooth as possible.

GREG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

The photography lab in the Craft Center will be updated with new equipment and classes running throughout the quarter. Whether you are signed up for the board shaping class or already savvy, you do not need to be supervised to just roll in and let your artistic juices flow.
Marathon
continued from page 1
the entire time, either with a child with A-T or without to symbolize those taken by the disease.
Although some brace doubts, the majority of feedback from land has received is positive.
Cal Poly psychology senior Caitlin Madden has been trying to convince herself to train for a marathon and was shocked to see a poster for the Cure. "I can't believe one person could do that — your body just isn't supposed to do that," Mad- den said. "I hope he finishes, though."
The tour will begin in Anaheim, Calif. (Disneyland half-marathon event) on Sept. 3 and finish Nov. 4 at the New York City Marathon. San Luis Obispo, Borland's hometown, will be his second stop.
There will be a tailgate party at Borland's alma mater, San Luis Obispo High School, on Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. Tickers are $25 and include dinner, a T-shirt and optional all-you-can-run A daily blog of the tour and more info can be found at the A-T Children's Project Web site: www.atcp.org.

Arrest
continued from page 1
and they confirmed that the property was stolen. Most of the stolen items were taken along Patrick's Drive, said San Luis Obispo Police Department Capt. Don Blankenship.
Both Edambolipour and Figueiros were booked into county jail and bail was set at $20,000 each. The juvenile male was booked into juvenile hall.
The males could face charges of possession of stolen property, burglary tools, and a dangerous weapon, which in this case is an illegal knife. According to the penal code, the knife is illegal to possess because its purpose is to be used as a weapon. Blankenship said.
Some of the burglary tools included screwdrivers, flashlights and gloves. Under normal circumstances, having these items wouldn't be suspicious,Blankenship said. How­ ever, since it was 3 a.m. and the males were out and about, having these items is consid­ ered suspicious, he added.
Any information about this incident can be referred anony­ mously to Crime Stoppers at (805) 549-STOP.

14 U.S. troops die in helicopter crash
Kim Garrel
November 13

BAGHDAD — Fourteen U.S. sol­ diers were killed Wednesday when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed during a nighttime mission in northern Iraq, but the military said it appeared the aircraft was lost by mechanical problems and not from hostile fire.
It was the Pentagon's worst single­ day death toll in Iraq since January and indicated how forces are relying heavily on air power in offenses across northern re­ gions after routing out many mili­ tary strongholds in Baghdad and central regions.
But extremists are striking back.
A suicide truck bombing against a police station in the northern oil hub of Beiji claimed at least 45 lives — 35 po­ licemen and 20 civilians — amid a series of deadly attacks north of the capital. The growing bloodshed in the North carries a mixed message. It sug­ gests some success for the U.S-led se­ cure zones seeking to reclaim control of areas in and around Baghdad. But it also highlights the apparent resilience of groups such as al-Qaida in Iraq that threat­ en to and seek new footholds.
The White House, meanwhile, sought to quell a political tempest over its prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki.
President Bush, speaking to a vet­ erans' convention in Kansas City, Mo., called al-Maliki "a good man with a dif­ ficult job." Bush added: "I support him.
But hours earlier, al-Maliki lashed out at American critics over his gov­ ernment's inability to bridge political di­ visions or stop the violence, warning he could "find friends elsewhere.
... The United States forces in the area have been accused of committing war crimes.

the military said it appeared the aircraft was lost by mechanical problems and not from hostile fire.
... The UH-60 helicopter went down before dawn in the Tarni province that surrounds Kirkuk, an oil-rich city 180 miles north of Baghdad, said Lt. Col. Michael Donnelly, a military spokesman in northern Iraq.
He declined to be more specific about the location of the crash, but said the facts gathered indicated it was almost certainly due to a mechanical problem and not hostile fire. The final cause re­ mained under investigation.
... The Black Hawk was one of two helicopters and had just picked up troops after a mission when it crashed. 
... Dönnelly said the four crew members and 10 passengers aboard were assigned to Task Force Lightning, but the mili­ tary did not release further information about their identities pending notification of relatives.
... A U.S. soldier also was killed and three others were wounded Wednesday during fighting west of Baghdad, the military said.
... The total of 15 was the largest single­ day death count since 25 U.S. soldiers were killed around the country on Jan. 20, including 12 who died in a helicopt­ er crash. The death toll occurred Jan. 20, 2005, when a CH-53 Sea King trans­ port helicopter went down in a sandstorm in western Iraq, killing 31 American soldiers.
... The U.S. military relies heavily on helicopters to avoid the threat of ambus­ hes and roadside bombs — the deadliest weapon in the military's ar­ senal — and dozens have crashed in ac­ cident or been shot down.

Wednesday's deaths raised to at least 3,722 members of the U.S. military who have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associ­ ated Press count.
... The Sept. 15 deadline for the Iraq war to Congress leaves Bush little inti­ mation to the fact that the U.S. troop buildup is succeeding in providing the enhanced security the Iraqi leaders need to forge a unified Iraq.
U.S. commanders have warned that extremists would step up the violence this month in a bid to sap the re­ port, which comes amid a fierce debate over whether Bush should start with­ drawing American troops.
... A string of attacks hit across north­ ern Iraq.
... The deadline strike blessed a police station in a residential area in Beiji, 153 miles north of Baghdad, according to police and hospital officials.
... The officials, who spoke on condi­ tion of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the information, said 25 policemen and 20 civilians were killed. The officials also said 57 criminals and 23 officers were wounded.
... Jasmin Saleh, 41, who lives about 300 yards from the blast site, said he saw an explosives-laden truck carrying stones ram the police station. But other report desribed it as a bus tanker.
... "It was a horrible scene. I can't de­ scribe it," he said. "The bodies were scat­ tered everywhere. I was injured in my hand and a leg, but I took three wounded people to the hospital in my car.
... Brig. Gen. Kevin Bergner, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said the attack, bore all the hallmarks of an al-Qaida in Iraq, which appears to be trying to retrench in parts of northern Iraq.

SDU/DO/KU
Puzzles by Pappocom

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

4 5 9 7
6 8 2 3
9 1 5 6 4

Solution, tips, and computer program at www.sudokuro.com

GRAND OPENING! August 18th 11
$5 entry fee all day

2
Thursday, August 23, 2007
Virginia Tech students walk to classes Monday as ministers hand out Bibles at sunrise on the Drillfield at the school in Blacksburg, Va. Fall semester classes began Monday.

Virginia Tech panel reviews campus procedures

Su Lindsey and Dionne Walker

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech’s internal review of the campus massacre recommended Wednesday more monitoring of troubled students, classroom locks and other security measures.

The panel made no assessment of the actions school staff took April 16, when more than two hours elapsed between the time student gunman Seung-Hui Cho killed two students in a dormitory and the time he killed 30 other people and himself in a classroom building.

University President Charles W. Steger named committees to look at counseling services, security and communication following the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

A panel appointed by Gov. Tim Kaine is investigating the school’s handling of the shootings. It’s due out next week.

The university also should improve security with interior locks on classroom doors and Internet-based message boards alerting the campus of emergencies, the security and communications panels said.

The university’s security committee recommended instructing students on what to do in emergencies; installing interior locks on 157 general assignment classrooms; removing “don’t lock” door handles that can be chained and possibly installing electronic key card access to academic and administrative buildings.

Department heads currently are accessing key cards, and Tech recently required that the cards be used 24 hours a day.

The four classrooms that Cho entered in Norris Hall could not be locked from inside, and he had chained exit doors with bar handles to delay police entry into the building.

In the area of communications, a mass notification system such as Internet-based message boards in the classrooms and at campus entrances was recommended.

Tech told students and staff of the shooting at West Ambler Johnston dormitory in an e-mail that went out at 9:36 a.m., more than two hours after those killings. By that time, police believe Cho already was in Norris Hall.

State

PISMO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The pigeons of the Pismo Pier won’t become zoo food.

The Pismo Beach City Council reversed course Tuesday on a measure that would have used a trap-and-kill eradication program for the estimated 400 pigeons that flock to the pier every day, opting for a contract with the Humane Pigeon Relocation Group instead.

That Santa Maria-based organization plans to remove the pigeons, along with their eggs and nests, to a farm in Oregon, and to put netting under the pier to keep new birds from rooting there.

The council had voted unanimously in July to hire a pest control company to trap and kill the pigeons and to use their carcasses for food for the animals at Zoo to You, a zoo for abused and abandoned animals in Paso Robles.

National

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Crime scene boss Bob Murray said Wednesday he is hurt by critics who say he ran an amateur nine and wasn’t doing enough to find six missing miners trapped deep underground. He said he emotionally “came apart” after a second cave-in killed three rescuers.

“I didn’t desert anybody,” Murray told The Associated Press in the middle-of-the-night phone call. “I’ve been living on this mountain every day, living in a little trailer.”

Murray, 67, described the scene of the second collapse that killed the three rescue workers and injured six others last Thursday.

He said he rushed into the mine in his street clothes and began digging out the men, buried under 6 feet of coal, with his bare hands. “I never hesitated to go in there. I was the first man in and the last man out,” he said.

International

TECOLUTLA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Dean knocked the Mexican mainland Wednesday for a second time after battering oil platforms in the Gulf and forcing thousands to flee.

The sprawling storm made landfall near the port of Tecomulco in Veracruz state on the central Gulf coast as a Category 2 hurricane with maximum sustained winds reaching 100 mph.

It quickly weakened, with its winds falling to 85 mph and Category 1 status, as it pushed inland.

Dean’s center hit the tourism and fishing town of Tecomulco just hours after civil defense workers in yellow raincoats loaded the remaining residents onto army trucks for a trip to inland shelters.

But there was no escaping the sprawling storm’s hurricane-force winds, which lashed at least 60 miles of the Veracruz coast.

SLO TOWN BARBER SHOP

$12 HAIRCUTS

Wed & Thurs 7am-5pm
Mark Roetker
Tues, Fri, Sat 8:30am-5pm
805.543.9744
1261 Laurel Lane
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

NEED CASH?
WE PAY MORE!

SUMMER TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
Behind El Corral Bookstore

Monday - Friday
August 20 - 31
9:00am - 4:00pm

10% BONUS
Deposit your buyback cash into Campus Express & receive an extra 10%
Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback

Summer Store Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 4 pm

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Closeout items are sold "AS IS". Reviews are for general information only.

www.elcorralbookstore.com

START FALL 2007 RIGHT!
Get your Textbooks
Last Day for On-Line Sign-Up August 31
www.elcorralbookstore.com

SLO TOWN BARBER SHOP

$12 HAIRCUTS

Wed & Thurs 7am-5pm
Mark Roetker
Tues, Fri, Sat 8:30am-5pm
805.543.9744
1261 Laurel Lane
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

NEED CASH?
WE PAY MORE!

SUMMER TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
Behind El Corral Bookstore

Monday - Friday
August 20 - 31
9:00am - 4:00pm

10% BONUS
Deposit your buyback cash into Campus Express & receive an extra 10%
Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback

Summer Store Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 4 pm

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Closeout items are sold "AS IS". Reviews are for general information only.

www.elcorralbookstore.com

START FALL 2007 RIGHT!
Get your Textbooks
Last Day for On-Line Sign-Up August 31
www.elcorralbookstore.com

5 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE
Includes barn, corral, and mini vineyard
10 min to Cal Poly $675K (805) 441-6908

Silver Jewelry

THE COLD CONCEPT

740 Higuera • Downtown SLO • (805) 544-1088
Mollie Helmuth

"Arctic Tale" is a documentary following a polar bear cub and walrus calf through their first eight years in the Great North. While the film was beautifully shot, it was not far from watching an hour and 25 minutes of "Animal Planet" with an improved soundtrack and narration, of course, by Queen Latifah. Seela, the walrus calf, and Nanu, the polar bear cub, are just starting out their lives in the harsh North as "Arctic Tale" begins. They are accompanied by their mothers (referred to as "Mom" and "Mama Bear") and, in Seela's case, an "Auntie" who will act as a protector as "Mom" and "Mama Bear") and, in Seela's case, an "Auntie" who will act as a protector for her first three years. It is easy to forget that the main characters were animals and assigned human-level emotional investment, especially because they had stage names and were absolutely adorable.

Not surprisingly, the National Geographic film, locally showing only at the Palm Theatre, is produced by the same people who made "March of the Penguins."

In a similar style, "Arctic Tale" features vivid scenes of the Great North and sweeping panoramas over the Arctic Sea that are absolutely breathtaking. Again, for those who enjoy "Animal Planet" specials, it will be perfectly entertaining.

The film did a beautiful job of capturing and personalizing the chilly world in characters live in. It seemed to depend little on Latifah's narration and more on the blend of creative camera angles and an array of music selections. Aimee Mann and Zach Gill's "At the Edge of the World" is hypnotic when paired with undersea footage. Others such as Matt Costa, Pearl Jam and The Shins give the film an edgier, modern feel.

Throughout the story it was difficult to decide which species to sympathize with, especially because the polar bears were constantly trying to eat the walruses, a conflict which at one point escalated to an epic battle between Mama Bear and the humongous Auntie. (For the record, a fight between a polar bear and a walrus is something everyone should see at some point in their life.)

Of course, the underlying theme eventually exposed itself when the end of summer failed to bring back the same volume of ice the animals were used to (due to global warming, in case that wasn't obvious). Heart-wrenching shots of the walruses trying to find an ice raft and the polar bears struggling to hunt are accompanied by Latifah's cliche comments about the "new winter."

Journalism senior Sean Michetti saw "Arctic Tale" without much preconceived notions; however, he felt that it brought to light the issue of animals' survival instincts being put to the test after millions of years of adaptation.

"I liked how they took shots from the walruses' point of view," Michetti said of the film. "As a result, it is also refreshing that the film is strictly a documentary on animals and not an excuse to bash the human race. Anything more than the $3 matinee ticket would have made seeing this film in theaters not worth it; however, a daytime showing at the quirky little theater is worth paying for this short, sensory experience. If you don't get around to seeing the actual movie, try listening the soundtrack and putting on a muted episode of "Blue Planet" while it plays in the background."
Quirky short stories a good read

Janelle Eastridge

Miranda July — the jack-of-all-creative-trades who wrote, directed and starred in 2005's "Me and You and Everyone We Know," a quirky indie film that received the Camera d'Or award in Cannes, among other industry nods — has accomplished yet another artistic feat: She has published her first collection of short stories.

The aptly titled "No One Belongs Here More Than You" is a compilation of 16 short stories, many of which have previously been published in such well-known magazines as "The New Yorker," "The Paris Review" and "Harper's." The book was released May 15, 2007.

The work as a whole, and each piece in particular, is an eccentric, yet poignant glimpse into human existence. And, like her other artistic endeavors (and there have been many from this up-and-coming, über-talented artist), July crafts her stories by weaving the mundane with the quirky.

For example, in "The Swim Team," a woman recalls, in an attempt to win back a former boyfriend, a memory she wouldn't convey to him while they were together. Cash-strapped, young and alone, she once taught three elderly people in a small Nevada town how to swim on her kitchen floor, she remembers.

But it is only in retrospect that she realizes that sharing this intimate secret could have possibly made a difference: "If I had thought this would be all interesting to you I would have told you earlier, and maybe we would still be going out."

In another story, "Making Love in 2003," a writer fresh out of college goes in search of a former counselor (who just so happens to be Madeleine L'Engle's husband) who saw a potential book idea in the young woman's past. We are told of her love affair with a shadow (yes, a shadow) as a 15-year-old. When she decides she wants a real boyfriend, though, the youth learns that it is "a terrible thing that has never experienced"

And, although each piece may seem disparate from the next, July's distinct sense of humor, unconventional subject matter (including an unabashed use of sexuality) and focus on the loneliness and failure to communicate the modern world promises ensures that there is some sort of fluidity.

At times, it's easy to confuse the hermetic musings of July's main characters, be it the old leather purse-maker who has never experienced love but begins to fantasize about a co-worker's non-existent pubescent sister, or the middle-aged woman trapped in a dead-end and sexually devoid marriage, with July herself (for those familiar with her, that is).

The characters — like July herself, as one can only assume — are all slightly awkward yet thankfully emotionally aware and thoughtful.

Though her writing is straightforward and concise, her voice, however poetic and creative it may be, has a sort of consistency that can be unerving and monotonous at times; each story, though different, has the same familiar underlying tone.

But this is not enough to take away from July's latest artistic achievement.

Through her creative fiction, July proves that she can somehow appeal to anyone and that yes, no one does belong here more than you because, as odd as her stories may initially seem, we all have had (or will have, or will know someone who knows someone who has had) similar experiences to her characters.

For more information on "No One Belongs Here More Than You," check out July's custom-made book Web site at www.noonebelongs heremorethanyou.com. A glimpse at the out-of-the-box, interactive Web format itself (seriously, it features hand-written messages July scribbled across her refrigerator and stove top) is worth the time.

SIREN TEST SATURDAY AUGUST 25th

12:00 NOON AND AGAIN AT 12:30PM

On Saturday, August 25, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested. The sirens will sound twice — at noon and again about thirty minutes later. The sirens will sound for 3 to 5 minutes each time.

This is a test and does not require any action on your part. However, if you hear the sirens at any other time, local radio and television stations will broadcast emergency information. During the tests, local stations will be conducting normal programming. In case of an emergency, local stations and other area Emergency Alert System stations will broadcast important information and instructions.

The sirens are designed to prompt you to go indoors and tune your radio or television to a local station for emergency information. They will alert you to any local major emergency.

Remember - Saturday, August 25; it's only a test.
BROOKE ROBERTSON  
MUSTANG DAILY

It's been speculated the reason women dye their blonde hair has something to do with genetics. A study like this, which was published in the journal "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery," suggests that genes could influence a woman's decision to change her hair color.

"The presence of two alleles at a particular genetic locus (A and B) can result in a hair color phenotype that is determined by the dominant allele," the authors wrote. "The allele A results in a light color, whereas the allele B results in a dark color."

The study also found that women with a lighter skin tone were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a darker skin tone were more likely to have dark hair.

In addition, the study found that women with a higher income were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower income were more likely to have dark hair.

The study also found that women with a higher education level were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower education level were more likely to have dark hair.

Overall, the study found that genetics play a significant role in determining a woman's hair color, and that social and economic factors also contribute to this decision.

DIANNA M. WEBB  
MUSTANG DAILY

It's been speculated the reason women dye their blonde hair has something to do with genetics. A study like this, which was published in the journal "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery," suggests that genes could influence a woman's decision to change her hair color.

"The presence of two alleles at a particular genetic locus (A and B) can result in a hair color phenotype that is determined by the dominant allele," the authors wrote. "The allele A results in a light color, whereas the allele B results in a dark color."

The study also found that women with a lighter skin tone were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a darker skin tone were more likely to have dark hair.

In addition, the study found that women with a higher income were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower income were more likely to have dark hair.

The study also found that women with a higher education level were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower education level were more likely to have dark hair.

Overall, the study found that genetics play a significant role in determining a woman's hair color, and that social and economic factors also contribute to this decision.

DIANNA M. WEBB  
MUSTANG DAILY

It's been speculated the reason women dye their blonde hair has something to do with genetics. A study like this, which was published in the journal "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery," suggests that genes could influence a woman's decision to change her hair color.

"The presence of two alleles at a particular genetic locus (A and B) can result in a hair color phenotype that is determined by the dominant allele," the authors wrote. "The allele A results in a light color, whereas the allele B results in a dark color."

The study also found that women with a lighter skin tone were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a darker skin tone were more likely to have dark hair.

In addition, the study found that women with a higher income were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower income were more likely to have dark hair.

The study also found that women with a higher education level were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower education level were more likely to have dark hair.

Overall, the study found that genetics play a significant role in determining a woman's hair color, and that social and economic factors also contribute to this decision.

DIANNA M. WEBB  
MUSTANG DAILY

It's been speculated the reason women dye their blonde hair has something to do with genetics. A study like this, which was published in the journal "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery," suggests that genes could influence a woman's decision to change her hair color.

"The presence of two alleles at a particular genetic locus (A and B) can result in a hair color phenotype that is determined by the dominant allele," the authors wrote. "The allele A results in a light color, whereas the allele B results in a dark color."

The study also found that women with a lighter skin tone were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a darker skin tone were more likely to have dark hair.

In addition, the study found that women with a higher income were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower income were more likely to have dark hair.

The study also found that women with a higher education level were more likely to have blonde hair, while women with a lower education level were more likely to have dark hair.

Overall, the study found that genetics play a significant role in determining a woman's hair color, and that social and economic factors also contribute to this decision.
Bikes

Continued from page 8

A three-time world champi

on and nine-time national champion, is now tied for first place in the overall standings and will move on to

compete in the final race in September.

The victory was second in San Luis Obispo with the jeep race, and his third overall.

Lopes shared the day along with the winner in the women's competition, Anicolette Beerten from the Netherlands, who already has two wins in the 2007 season toward a UCI World Cup Championship. "I felt great because at the time I was racing at the world championships, so I was very happy," said Beerten after her victorious championship heat. "This course suited me, I'm really stoked."

Beerten earned a two-place finish in the second race and Baldy overtook her in the final heat, putting both of them on the podium.

The final showdown for the King of the Mountain series will be on Sept. 1 in Beaver Creek, Calif. and will determine the Men and Women's Professional categories.

The race in San Luis Obispo will be aired on ESPN on Sept. 2 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

California goal keep Stephan Frei makes a save as a Cal Poly forward and Golden Bear defender collide.

X-country

Continued from page 8

Zutavern then capped scoring for the night in the 93-27 mark, possibly the first one in about 15 yards out after a misreading by California goalkeeper Jordan Fairchild of the ball.

It was a great atmosphere and we got the chance to play a high-quality team in Cal Poly," Grimes said. "The best thing about pressure games is that they tell you where you are exactly as a team. We were able to find out numerous answers about ourselves tonight that we would not have had in training."

The Golden Bears were on their way back to Berkeley after spending pre-season training in Southern California. For Hodolsek, the win was a good starting point for the season.

"We're going to keep it in perspective," Hodolsek said. "This was a pre-season game."

GRACIJA MANTO, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soccer

Continued from page 8

The Mustangs didn't give up that easy.

"Our team wouldn't let that happen and as a result we won our fourth and straight title in the past nine years," Torker said.

Last season gave Cal Poly many chances to show just how strong of a team they truly are, for they accomplished all their goals even after they had lost a key member to a bike accident early in the season.

"What that did was allow the team to step up in his absence and still achieve their team goals," Conover said.

Matt Johnsen may have been the victim of last year's bike accident but luckily this year was granted another year of eligibility to pick up where he left off last season.

Conover says the team has learned not to take anything for granted and are prepared for the season.

"That shows how strong the west region is, so we will have to be on our toes all year," Torker said.

The women's team should be well-prepared, as Kenneth Donohue, last year's goalkeeper, is treasuring the last year of the West. The Mustangs will lead the young group of returners. Conover says Donohue will be a key to the team’s success.

Against the Mustangs has been different from the three years he spent as a defensive coordinator at the University of Arizona from 1997 to 2000. He attributed that difference to the maturity of the players he has coached at Cal Poly.

"The community and institution of this particular quality student-athlete with a love of the game who are well-grounded," Ellerson said.

Ellerson said that this year's Mustangs are entering their fifth year in the football program. He said that having Ellerson as a coach has been a fun experience.

"If we can do what we want and win for the team and we're not successful at practice," Conover said. "I feel like he really knows what it takes to win and is a good leader because he cares about his players as individuals."

Ellerson said that the biggest challenge of coaching at Cal Poly has been dealing with 100 men between the ages of 17 to 23 who go through different lives.

In the past five to six years, Ellerson said the Mustangs have had five on the field, in the classroom, and in the community," Ellerson said.

"The Mustangs didn't give up that easy. Last season gave Cal Poly many chances to show just how strong of a team they truly are, for they accomplished all their goals even after they had lost a key member to a bike accident early in the season.

"What that did was allow the team to step up in his absence and still achieve their team goals," Conover said.

Matt Johnsen may have been the victim of last year's bike accident but luckily this year was granted another year of eligibility to pick up where he left off last season.

Conover says the team has learned not to take anything for granted and are prepared for the season.

"That shows how strong the west region is, so we will have to be on our toes all year," Torker said.

The women's team should be well-prepared, as Kenneth Donohue, last year's goalkeeper, is treasuring the last year of the West. The Mustangs will lead the young group of returners. Conover says Donohue will be a key to the team’s success.

Ellerson began his first season as Cal Poly's head football coach in 2005. Cal Poly was 6-7-1, and his first winning season since 1997.

"Our team wouldn't let that happen and they are prepared for any possible results. There are four consecutive losing seasons under Ellerson, and the Mustangs have the most in school history. During the season.

The Mustangs made the playoffs but their season ended when Idaho State defeated the Mustangs 36-31, 29-26 in the Big West championship.

The 2004 Mustangs were 4-1 for the Big West Championship. They went three consecutive seasons overall and ended the season with their most wins in seven years. The team was nationally ranked as No. 15 in the preseason.

In 2005, Cal Poly finished 9-4 and met at home. The Mustangs are 12 times a college or university in NCAA Division I-AA playoffs and reached the quarterfinals before falling at Texas State. The Mustangs won four or five games against Big Six Conference schools during the season.

Last year, the Mustangs finished 7-4 and played at the Big West Football Conference. They beat a Division I-A team for the second time in four years.

Ellerson has led the Mustangs to four consecutive winning campaigns and four consecutive seasons overall.

"This season a lot of players know where to go. This is an opportunity for us to take the game to another level if we don't want to relax," Ellerson said.
Laura Kasavan

Rich Ellerson is ready for his seventh season as head coach of the Cal Poly football team.

He is 41-27 in his previous six seasons and can't remember a time in his life when he didn't have the desire to coach and teach.

These days though, Ellerson is thinking only of the next practice, and as the season starts on Sept. 1 at Texas State, he will only be thinking of the upcoming game.

“I hope this is my last job and I can retire here,” Ellerson said. “I can't imagine having more fun.”

In six seasons at Cal Poly, Ellerson has led the Mustangs to two Great West Football Conference championships, an NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) playoff berth and 33 wins in the last 47 games.

With Ellerson's defensively oriented coaching, a Cal Poly player has won the Buck Buchanan Award for the past three years.

The award is presented to the nation's top Division I-AA college football defensive player.

Cal Poly freshman forward David Zamora heads the ball toward the goal in during the Mustangs 3-1 exhibition win against No. 11 California. Zamora recorded a hat trick in his first outing for the Mustangs.

“The exhibition was the first team's soccer game in the recently renovated Spanos Stadium and yielded an attendance of 2,821.

The Mustangs' first goal came in the sixth minute on a corner kick from Kyle Montgomery which was headed toward the weak side by Josh Didion and then sent to the back of the net on another header by Zamora.

Didion was credited for the assist on the play.

“Scoresd on a great save,” Holocher said. “So we get the early lead, which is great for our guys, you know, to give them confidence.”

The Golden Bears answered back 24:13 into the game with midfielder Carrasco Servando hanging one in unassisted from about ten yards outside of the top of the penalty area during a transition.

The shot was just out of reach for Cal Poly goalkeeper Eric Brannagan-Franco. Brannagan Franco had four saves in the game.

Conover optimistic

Megan Priley

This year Cal Poly’s cross country team plans on running in way to victory by taking last year’s efforts and kicking it up a notch.

Coach Mark Conover said the biggest challenge will be making sure they keep a business-like approach during the season.

“That means doing things right, including managing classwork, sleep, nutrition all in a way that will allow the team to function optimally and train to race well,” Conover said.

It may sound like a challenging task, but all this team has to do is maintain another year of the consistency that they upheld last season as one of the top programs in the country.

Last season, the team qualified for the NCAA, finished 9th in the regional meet, and completed the season in 13th at the national meet.

Now the question is: Will the team be able to improve from 13th place?

Conover believes his expectations for this year's season are completely obtainable. “With the group I have running for me, that is a realistic goal.”

Conover, page 7