

MUSTANG DAILY

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WEDNESDAY

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DEFINING A CULTURAL IDENTITY

The Raza Youth Conference provides a chance for Chicanos to instill pride in a younger generation



Flanked by supporters, Sergio Cuauhtemoc Chavez (above) told a group of high school students his message of cultural pride might make them uncomfortable, but that they needed to hear it. Dakota Chief Longwalker, with Warrior Woman, also spoke at the conference / Daily photos by Juan Martinez

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Staff Writer

The speaker placed a bowl of incense at the foot of the podium and began to talk through the smoke. His audience listened intently, but their silence was soon broken by the joyful shouts of a small girl who began to run back and forth in front of the stage. Despite her interruptions, the speaker continued, even as she scrambled onto the stage and sat down, proudly calling to her mother. Realizing he could not compete with her impish charms, the speaker turned and pointed at the child. "Chances are, this little sister here will grow up in the same madness that we did," he said, "having no knowledge of self." The speaker was Sergio Cuauhtemoc Chavez, and the girl was just one of many who gathered at Cal Poly on Saturday for the Second Annual Raza Youth Conference. Sponsored by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de

See RAZA, page 5

Numbers of older students on the rise at Cal Poly

By Amy Rasbach
Daily Staff Writer

The faces on Cal Poly's campus may soon be changing, as the university begins to see an influx of older students.

Julie Smith, facilitator for the student re-entry group at Cal Poly, said there are a growing number of students age 27 and older who are returning to school.

According to a report in the Feb. 5 *Campus and Careers* edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, nearly 36 percent of California State University transfer students last year were at least 25 years old. A decade ago that figure was only six percent.

"Cal Poly has the lowest median age of any campus in the (California) State University system," Smith said. "But the number (of re-entry students) is increasing."

According to Elaine Ramos Doyle, coordinator for Institutional Studies, just over 22 percent of Cal Poly students are 25 or older, and the number of students 30 or older is increasing.

In fall of 1994, 9.3 percent of students were over 30, compared to 6.1 percent the year before.

"(The increase in older students) could have something to do with the economy," Ramos Doyle said. "People have to go back to school (to further their

See RE-ENTRY, page 2

Pro-choice supporters rally in wake of abortion clinic fire

By Jennifer Oltmann
Daily Staff Writer

On a warm, peaceful afternoon, a cluster of people stood in front of the county courthouse, wearing black arm bands to symbolize their support for abortion rights.

More than 100 pro-choice men, women and children gathered in front of the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse Monday afternoon for a rally. The rally, which was organized by the San Luis Obispo chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), was held in response to last Wednesday's fire at the city's Planned Parenthood clinic.

One picketer's sign read, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be legal, ethical and federally-funded."

NOW coordinator Angie King called the fire an act of terrorism against women. "How could anyone do something like that here?" King said.

King thanked the small group that gathered in front of the Monterey Street entrance to the government center. "It takes something terrible to bring out the best of us," King said.

David Greenwald, a political science and history senior, was one of many college-age men attending the rally. Greenwald said he was participating out of anger at what he sees as an increasingly violent opposition to a woman's right to choose.

"I thought (the fire) was a stupid tactic," Greenwald said. "It's going to hurt their cause more than ours."

Another protester, Cuesta College student Leah Bauer, said Planned Parenthood is frequently used for other purposes beyond abortion.

"Young women from ages 15 to 25 use the vast services offered by facilities like Planned Parenthood," she said. "This isn't just about abortion, this is about women being healthy."

Bauer was one of several speakers who addressed the audience about the need for a women's group at Cal Poly.

"There used to be a pro-choice group on campus about three years ago," Greenwald said. "But it kind of went the way of most student organizations on campus." Greenwald said student

See RALLY, page 3

Computer-based math class' data being stolen

By Derek Aney
Daily Staff Writer

Students are losing their computerized test scores, but the math must go on.

A computer-based multimedia algebra class, Math 100 — Beginning Algebra Review, is up and running smoothly in the math department, but the class hasn't been without problems.

"What's happening is that people are getting in and deleting files," said John Huber, a math graduate student who teaches the class.

"Students have lost quiz scores and homework, but we do back up (the data) every night," Huber said. "They could conceivably lose a whole day's work."

All sections of the class are taught on computer.

According to Huber, Academic Computing Services (ACS) is working on the problem, but until then he has devised solutions of his own.

"It's not affecting the class in a negative way for the most part," he said. "If a student loses

See MATH, page 3

"Students have lost quiz scores and homework, but we do back up (the data) every night. They could conceivably lose a whole day's work."

John Huber
Graduate student teaching class

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

16 Mustangs baseball ekes out a 9-8 win over Washington

OPINION

4 Jennifer Oltmann pokes fun at her TV screen's burned-in image of O.J. Simpson

SPORTS

14 Former Mustangs shortstop Ozzie Smith tours Cal Poly's Athletics Department

Reaching Us

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
WEDNESDAYFEB.
22

21 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny, variable winds at 15 mph, late night fog**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Mostly sunny, morning fog**Today's high/low:** 76/48 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 73/NA**Model Mugging Class**

Model Mugging Personal Safety for women begins Feb. 24 at the SLO Self Defense and Empowerment Training Center. Model Mugging is a nationally acclaimed 30-hour program that teaches awareness, prevention and recovery skills for dealing with violent assault and a variety of emergency and crisis situations.

Pre-registration is required for the class. Interest-free payment plans are available. SAFESLO also offers financial aid for qualifying low-income women.

For more information, call 995-1224 or 544-5425.

TODAY

Coon Creek: A Streamside Hike • Bring binoculars, water and lunch. Meet in the parking lot in the south end of Montana de Oro State Park, 9:30 a.m.

Using a Job Fair Effectively • Career Services, Room 224, 1-2 p.m. — 756-2501

Bicycle Task Force Meeting • Highland Avenue will be discussed, U.U. 218, 3 p.m. — 756-5736

Mexico Studies Program Informational Meeting • Bldg. 3, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Cal Poly Wheelmen Meeting • Bldg. 52, Room E27, 7 p.m.

Friends of the Estuary at Morro Bay Meeting • The Inn at Morro Bay, 7:30 p.m. — 528-7874

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Ex-Marine prepares lawsuit after botched surgery

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A former Marine who went to San Diego Naval Hospital for appendicitis and instead had her healthy reproductive organs removed said Tuesday she had lined up legal help in her \$30 million lawsuit against the government.

Lori Jolley said Navy doctors on April 29, 1986, left in her diseased appendix, which eventually burst and had to be removed in an emergency operation on May 16. The next day, she learned that the doctors had taken out her right ovary and Fallopian tube, leaving her unable to have children.

In addition, she alleged, the

surgery didn't heal properly and the service refused additional treatment.

"Perhaps even worse than the second-class, incompetent medical care she received was the fact

She learned that the doctors had taken out her right ovary and Fallopian tube, leaving her unable to have children.

that the government doctors and agencies refused to acknowledge they had done anything wrong," said a statement from Richard C. Harding and Louise A. Lewis, the Pasadena attorneys who took

the case.

Jolley, 32, a former sergeant at El Toro Air Station, had filed the suit Thursday acting her own attorney. She alleges she was improperly discharged, denied disability payments and medical benefits.

Capt. J.D. Nash, a Navy investigator, earlier told a Navy board that the military doctors made a mistake that led to a "series of incredible complications."

He acknowledged Jolley had "suffered physically, emotionally and presumably financially." Nash's letter was reported last month in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

RE-ENTRY: Group allows students to meet and discuss issues

From page 1
careers).

The student re-entry group on campus provides support and resources for the growing number of older students, Smith said.

In the group, students' ages vary from 25 to the late 50s. The official re-entry age used to be 25, Smith said, but students are now taking longer to graduate.

A 25-year-old student may still be in school but does not meet the typical re-entry profile, she explained. For example, a 25-year-old student may not have taken time off from school before returning.

For this reason, the official re-entry age has been changed to 27, she said.

Smith, originally a re-entry student herself, said the support group meets every Thursday and provides an opportunity for older students to find others who share their problems.

The students exchange resources, Smith said, and discuss the issues and ideas that surround re-entry students.

George Baker, a 59-year-old crop science senior, said younger students are able to share life experiences that help them relate to one another, experiences that are different from his.

Baker said the re-entry group has helped him find others who share similar experiences, such as raising a family and then returning to school, as he did.

"(The group also) helps me get a few things off my mind," he said.

Baker came to Poly in 1989, after raising four children, and became interested in Cal Poly's agriculture program.

"I always wanted to go back to better my career," he said.

Baker said he has had the "greatest relationships" with students, and has found students at

Cal Poly to be "wonderful."

Student re-entry profiles vary, Smith said.

Some students have raised their families and decided to return to school for their degree, while some students are returning to further their careers, she said.

Beth Langley-Berg, a 44-year-old liberal studies junior, is one of those students.

Langley-Berg said she quit school in the early 1970s because she was dissatisfied with the quality of education she was receiving.

She spent the next few years traveling, but completing her education was always a personal goal in the back of her mind. Now she is finally going back to school to get a better job.

"Not having a degree has kept me from good (job) positions," she said.

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Bosnian and Croatian Serbs plan cooperative strategy

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rebel Serbs from Croatia and Bosnia plotted military strategy together Monday for the first time, a sign that conflicts in the neighboring states could escalate into a single war.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, reported a military council of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs discussed cooperation if Croatian Serbs are attacked by Croatian government forces.

The meeting, in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia, included Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić. A joint military command also was on the agenda, sources said.

Rebel Serbs seized a third of Croatia in 1991, and Bosnian Serbs control 70 percent of that republic after nearly three years of fighting.

Both were encouraged and supplied by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who says he has cut off the Bosnian Serbs to persuade them to accept peace. But both insist they still wish to join Serbia and say Milosevic will assist them if they are in military danger.

They already have cooperated: Croatian Serbs are fighting across the border in northwest Bosnia against Bosnian government forces.

Croatia's government has told 12,000 U.N. troops stationed along Serb-Croat front lines for three years to begin

withdrawing by March 31. Without the U.N. presence, the war that took at least 10,000 lives in 1991 could begin again.

Much of the Croatian Serbs' land is contiguous with Serb-held territory in Bosnia. Cooperation between the two sides could mean more troops and better logistics and weaponry for the Croatian Serbs.

But Bosnian Serbs got a warning Monday from a leading Bosnian Croat that more fighting may lie ahead in Bosnia, too.

Dario Kordic said that if the fate of Bosnian areas with traditionally large ethnic Croat populations is not resolved, "we will not renounce the use of force" to regain them.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward reported a sharp upsurge in fighting Monday along the so-called Posavina corridor. A narrow strip of land there is the only link between Serbia and Serb holdings in western Bosnia and western Croatia. Military analysts consider the corridor key to the entire conflict.

Coward reported that northwest Bosnia was quiet. But Bosnian radio said anti-government forces were attacking around the town of Velika Kladusa in the far northwest.

A four-month truce in Bosnia has generally held, except in the northwest. Both Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government say they will not renew it if mediators cannot restart peace talks.

Baboon bone marrow transplant planned to fight AIDS

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the

human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not get infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead," said Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who is directing the experiment.

One earlier attempt at the procedure has failed, but animal experiments suggest that this time, the transplant might work, thanks to a new discovery in im-

munology.

Many questions remain including whether baboon blood cells can carry out the same jobs inside a person as human cells do.

The experiment will take place sometime in the next few months at the University of Pittsburgh, where doctors say they have already picked a terminally ill AIDS patient to receive the therapy.

RALY: Planned Parenthood has found a temporary home

From page 1

clubs often fizzle because members either graduate or are too busy to keep organizations going.

"If it started up again, I'd get involved," he said.

King said she agreed that organizing a NOW chapter on campus would depend on student participation.

"It's really difficult to keep a group going," she said. "It seems to go in cycles."

No counter-protest was organized during the rally.

"In this country we must learn to agree and disagree without violence," said Sharon Freedman, co-coordinator of the

San Luis Obispo NOW chapter. The chapter currently has about 100 members.

Planned Parenthood will be temporarily relocated to General Hospital on Johnson Street. It will be holding regular office hours at the outpatient service center until a new, permanent facility can be located.

MATH: Students flustered, perturbed with loss of data in multimedia class

From page 1

a quiz, I just let them turn in homework for a quiz score or something like that.

"From time to time students get ticked off," he said. "But I try to alleviate the pain of losing the data."

Huber said that ACS has been extremely helpful taking care of computer problems when they do occur.

Jeff Nadel of ACS said he hadn't heard of the specific math class problem, but said there is a lot going on around campus.

"If I catch people (deleting data) I will push for a suspension," Nadel said. "It is a computer crime." Other math labs

have experienced problems in the past but new software appears to be alleviating the problem in at least one math lab.

"Last year I had to fix some things but there haven't been any problems in the last two quarters," said math professor Ed Glassco.

According to Huber, students have had mixed reactions about the class, but the pass rate for the computer class is higher than the traditional class.

"The point of teaching this class is so that we can reach students in the areas they are deficient, rather than glossing over all of the topics," Huber said.

Students in the class have to

keep up with a schedule, but they can move ahead if they want, he said.

"The examples are really visual," he said. "There are videos of math students explaining how they are going to use various aspects of the math."

The class substitutes CD ROM software and a workbook for the regular math textbook.

The software requires three CD ROMs, and several hundred megabytes of disk space to run.

A single CD ROM can store up to 600 megabytes of information, according to Tonia Willard, an instructional assistant at the faculty multimedia lab.

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Contact Ann Tatum (528-7729) or Kelly Fitch (544-2579) for more information.

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THE
NORTH FORTY

J. Scott Vernon

Cal Poly requires uniforms

If you look around Cal Poly, everybody is wearing a uniform. Granted, it may not be the same uniform, but a uniform just the same. Each ensemble is intricately designed and coordinated to send a message that you're part of a social army. Sometimes it is difficult to tell just which army you're in. The unfortunate dilemma is deciphering the correct message. Often you're dead wrong in your assumption.

Let's take a look at the uniforms of Cal Poly (and many other campuses, for that matter):

The Grunge Militia: Its genesis surrounded the popular explosion of "grunge music" coming out of Seattle. This uniform includes a wide array of disjointed, oversized mixture of patterns, fabric and colors. "Decades" is their flagship store...also the Thrift Shop. Assumptions (again, often wrong) of those in the grunge army are that they are free-spirited, nomadic, hedonistic, music-driven students who are liberal arts majors from "the city."

The Corporate Army: Long live IBM, Andersen Consulting and any Big Seven Accounting Firm. Willing to assume the corporate culture upon graduation, the cadet version of the corporate soldier is most comfortable in anything from L.L. Bean or Eddie Bauer. This includes lots of khaki, GAP plaid, hiking boots (usually worn with socks and some type of little sun dress or cuffed, tapered-leg jeans), and in the winter a canvas-weight coat. General (mistaken) assumptions are that they are finance majors on the fast track, members of a Greek group, and probably drivers of Jeep Cherokees or Toyota Land Cruisers (car phone installed).

The Cowboy Corp: "Hey, I saw the Urban Cowboy, Eight Seconds, and the Cowboy Way all on the same night at the drive-in while sitting in the back of my 4x4." The members of this cavalry all wear uniforms with outdoor names — you know, like Rocky Mountains or Wranglers. Frequent misguided assumptions are that they are meat-eatin' agriculture majors who care less about the environment, AIDS or any other politically correct issue in society.

The Internet Underground Army: Who knows what their uniform is? They're always in some dark and lonely room sending cryptic erotic messages to the masses. (Mistaken) assumptions are that they are anemic, somewhat demented students who derive a cosmic sense of pleasure from remaining anonymous.

Perhaps you know some of the folks in these branches of the campus armed forces. My point is this — we all wear uniforms; we're social creatures (even nonconformists conform to nonconformists' ways). But the uniform doesn't begin to explain the depth of our individuality. Look at what you have on today. What army do you represent? Today, the Cowboy Corp, tomorrow the Grunge Militia, next Thursday night at the Grad — who knows — maybe the Internet Underground. Before you stereotype folks (as I have done here), remember — the best army (read society) is made of a diverse group of individuals. These individuals bring with them separate and distinct experiences that help create an exciting, synergistic environment.

Dr. J. Scott Vernon, Associate Director of the Brock Center for Agricultural Communication, wears the uniform of a professor. He's not yet old enough to wear the bow-tie, but he doesn't mind the pin stripes from time to time.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

News has become entertainment

By Jennifer Oltmann

FOR SALE — Sony color TV, 19-inch screen. Excellent condition, but the image of O.J. Simpson is burned into the screen. Take best offer, or trade for HAM radio so I can find out what's going on in the world.

We are coming to you live from our high and mighty satellite transmitting station atop Mount Olympus. We aren't God — we're better, stronger, faster — we're Mass Media. And when our Disneyland tour buses rolled into Brentwood for the latest, greatest Electric Light Parade, news as you once knew it was gone forever.

A woman is murdered in the Los Angeles area, and her ex-husband is accused. How important is this murder to uninvolved individuals, people outside the immediate vicinity, or to the public in general? The answer to this question is that it holds little, if any, importance. And yet the O.J. Simpson murder trial is "the trial of the century."

Why is it receiving round-the-clock coverage? Because it is an E-Ticket in Media Wonderland.

Newsmakers have discovered, so long as they call their product news, there are no boundaries to the liberties they can take. News is no longer being presented for the sole purpose of informing the public. The objective delivery of news has been reduced to various forms of revenue-generating sensationalism for the sole purpose of entertainment. Newsmakers, as executors of private enterprise, have altered the delivery, content and context of news. News has become a prime-time commodity.

Television shows like Dateline, Hard Copy and Unsolved Mysteries occupy the top network time slots. These shows exploit people's lives for the purpose of generating ratings and advertising dollars. The phrase, "news you can use" has been replaced with "news that pays is the news that plays."

Newsmakers create demand for their product through what is called the agenda-setting power of mass media — the power to determine what is and is not important. Say five murders are committed in a community, but only three make the evening news. Who do you think decided which three were worth the valuable time slot?

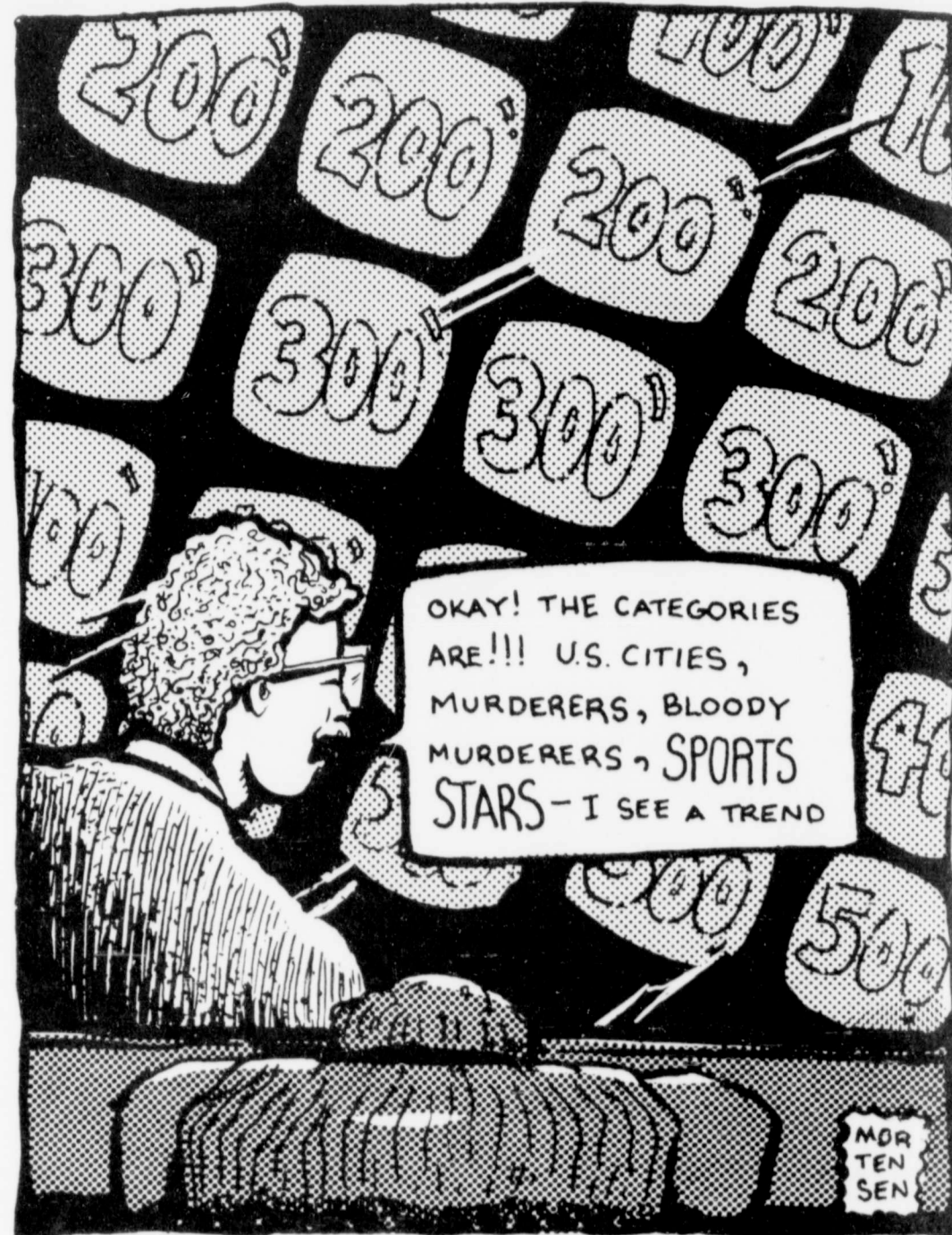
I think Americans are inherently bored, and like the spoiled child whose parents will go to great lengths to keep entertained, so does the media. Whatever it takes — sensationalism, dramatization, re-enactment, or bonafide scandal.

Hard Copy actually strives for scandalous stories and over-dramatization. Look at Tonya Harding. She was depicted as guilty and insidious long before actual evidence against her was gathered. Mass media's presentation of Kerrigan and Harding was a media-generated conflict that repeatedly portrayed Kerrigan positively and Harding negatively.

Newsmakers also have the power to determine how long we should consider something important. Like an air raid, we are bombarded. Then, suddenly, the bombardment stops. Whatever happened to Lorena Bobbitt or Tonya Harding? They've been dumped.

Newsmakers frequently pay individuals for their stories. Hard Copy paid the parents of one of Nicole Simpson's former boyfriends to visit the murder scene. Their reactions were filmed and delivered to the general public. This is news?

America's court system has found itself in the prime



time slot. Simpson, Harding, Bobbitt, and the Menendez brothers have been tried or are being tried by the media. And what about Crime-Time TV? Every night, on every channel, there is some scene in a court room.

Are we really, suddenly, completely enthralled with America's judicial process? Or are our lives so uneventful that we become absorbed by someone else's?

I'm concerned about what the media is doing to the judicial process and the concept of a "fair trial." In several U.S. Supreme Court cases, the court ruled that prejudicial reporting of a murder trial resulted in an unfair trial (Irvin v Dowd, 1961). In 1963, the Supreme Court decided that the presence of television cameras influence the participants in such a way as to make a fair trial impossible (Estes v Texas). I know what you're thinking — that was a long time ago.

I am not speaking in favor of censorship, nor am I speaking against freedom of the press; but the liberties newsmakers are now taking is something far beyond precedent.

Whether all this is right or wrong doesn't seem to matter. Ratings are reflecting the public's desire for sensationalized news. The public prefers to receive news as a source of entertainment rather than information. And in the name of private enterprise, newsmakers are stooping to give the public what they want.

I am a journalism senior. Sometimes I wonder what I've gotten myself into, and what might be just around the corner for me. I still see myself as one who is being bombarded by the media. Soon, I will have to cross over. But then again, I've secretly aspired to the presidency. After what I've seen on television, I'd rather be Katie Couric than Bill Clinton. People believe Katie.

Jennifer Oltmann is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer.

LETTERS

Abortion clinic intern was misquoted

re: "Clinic fire leaves students with tough choices to make," Feb. 17

I am extremely disgusted by the article on Feb. 17 about the fire at Planned Parenthood. Being that this is a rather delicate issue right now, I purposely double checked with the reporter to make sure my feelings were expressed correctly. But despite my efforts, my views were still misrepresented.

At no point in our interview did I ever state that "anti-choice groups have been wrongly targeted as the perpetrators of such incidents." There would obviously be no reason for me to stop working at Planned Parenthood if I truly believed this indignant act was random. I am definitely of the opinion that the fire was deliberately set by an anti-choice person or group.

I do feel that anti-choice groups get negative attention for their violent actions, but that it is much deserved. However, I can't understand why, in light of the recent shootings of abortion clinic workers, the New Times would write a cover story about local anti-choice activists and devote only one small column to the pro-choice movement.

Quitting my internship at Planned Parenthood was one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make, and there is no way I would have done so had I not felt threatened by the ignorant, violent acts of anti-choice groups.

Stacey Chiara
Human development senior

Murder charge filed against father for reportedly strangling infant who wouldn't stop crying

Associated Press

STOCKTON — An upgraded charge of murder has been filed against a Stockton computer programmer for allegedly crushing his infant son's skull because he would not stop crying.

Jay Copeland, 33, had been charged with attempted murder in the beating and attempted strangulation of his 5-month-old son, Michael. The infant — born with Down's Syndrome — was declared brain dead and taken off life support late Sunday.

Copeland and his family were

working in the back yard of their home Saturday when Michael began crying. He tried to calm the infant with a bottle and began shaking Michael when he kept crying, Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Esau said. The father of three then tied a diaper around Michael's neck and slammed him to the floor, Esau said.

Copeland was being held at the San Joaquin County Jail on \$250,000 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Municipal Court. He was placed under medical observation and asked to speak to a psychiatrist.

RAZA: Event encourages Chicano students

From page 1

Aztlan (MEChA), the conference brought together local Chicano high school students for a full day of speeches, workshops and entertainment. The event began at 8 a.m. and lasted almost 12 hours.

Designed to address the needs and concerns of Chicano students, the workshops covered a range of topics including the history of Chicanos, labels that define them today and prospects for the future.

Before the workshops began, everyone gathered in Chumash Auditorium to hear Chavez speak.

"I'm not here today to give a very peaceful presentation," he said. "You may not like it, but you have to hear it."

"We are Chicanos," he began. "No one wants to claim us because we are mixed bloods. We have no knowledge of self, no idea of what our history, our original names, or our original language is."

Chavez urged the audience to find out about their heritage, and more importantly, to be proud of it.

"We are the original children of this land," he said, "and we are wetbacks to no land."

Pride in your heritage, Chavez said, needs to be felt everyday, and he reminded students to take what they learned at the conference with them, and apply it to their lives.

"It's easy to feel proud when surrounded by your race," he said. "But it's difficult to carry yourself with pride out there."

Architecture junior Arturo Rodriguez is a member of MEChA, and helped organize the conference. He said the most important goal of the day was to help Chicano students continue their education.

"We designed this day to encourage the students to go to college," Rodriguez said. "Most do not see college as for them at all, and stop at high school."

"And this way," he said, "if they decide to go to college, they'll have the name of Cal Poly in their minds."

But also, he added, the members of MEChA wanted to give the younger attendees a day of

unity and support.

"We want them to have self identity for themselves," he said. "We wanted to give them one day to feel proud. If we didn't care about these kids, we would be doing something else today."

Foreign languages professor Gloria Velasquez said that Chicano students and Chicana professors like herself are underrepresented on Cal Poly's campus. Because of this, she said, Chicano students may be reluctant to go here, and if they do, they may not feel welcome.

According to Bonnie Krupp of Cal Poly's Institutional Studies Office, in the fall of 1994, out of 14,292 undergraduate students, there were 1,454 Mexican-American students and 639 of other Hispanic origin. However, 1,005 students chose not to respond about their ethnicity.

"Chicano students are still feeling very uncomfortable at this very backward, Euro-American school," Velasquez said. "I've been here 10 years, and during that time the enrollment figures for Chicano students have been increasing, but I don't know how well we've been retaining them."

As an example of the atmosphere at Cal Poly, Velasquez pointed out the case of political science professor Phil Fetzer, who was denied tenure last year, and is now appealing his case.

"Cal Poly doesn't reward Fetzer's attempt to promote cultural diversity at the university," she said. "That's very disheartening to the students, because he stimulates underrepresented students in the classroom."

However, university officials have long insisted that Fetzer's denial for tenure was based on a failure to meet specified performance standards and had nothing to do with cultural diversity.

Programs like the Raza Youth Conference can make a difference in the lives of Chicano students, she said.

But what Cal Poly really needs to do, she said, is to commit itself to recruiting and retaining professors from different backgrounds.

"They become role models for the students," she said.

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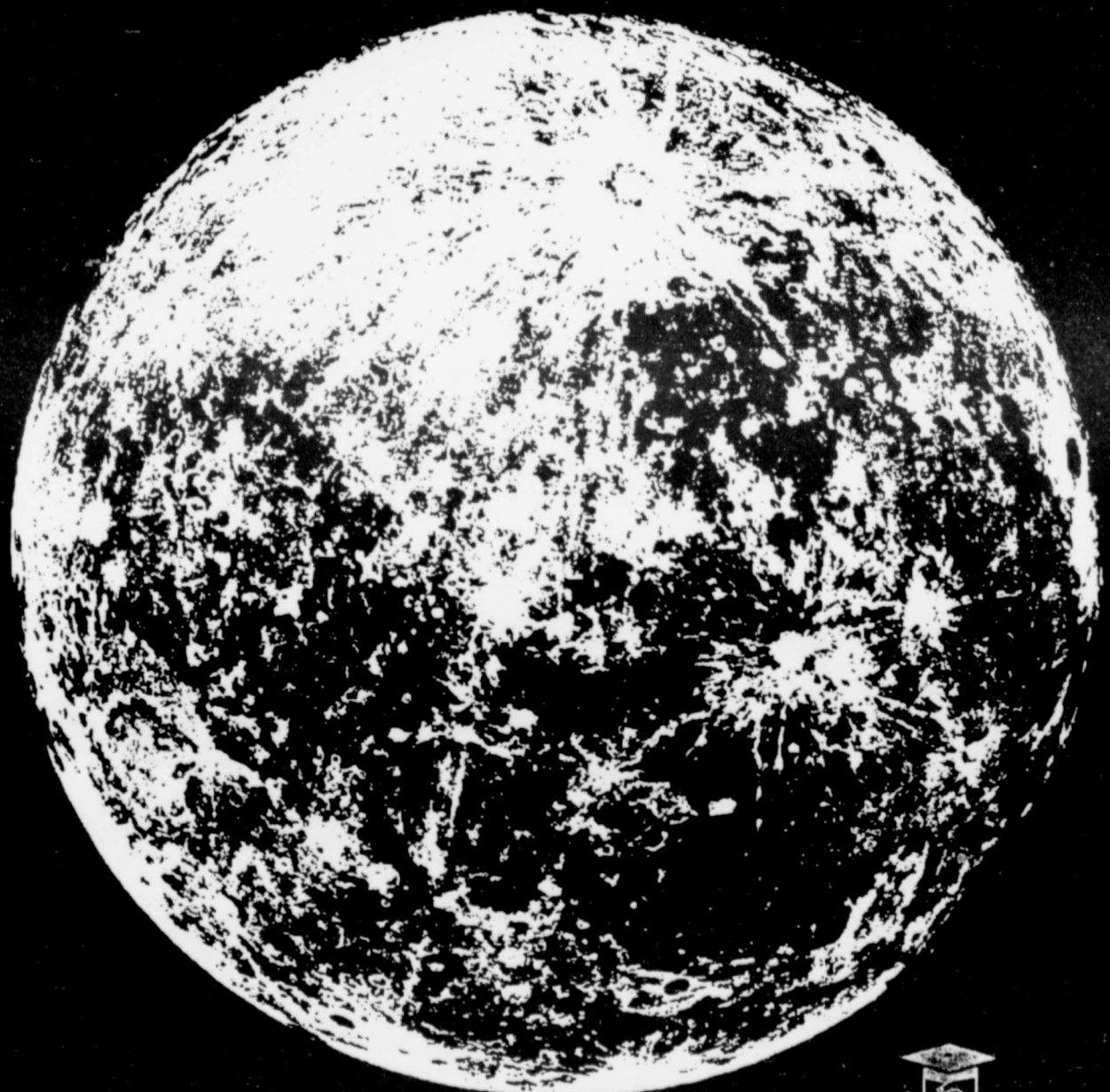
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MUSTANG DAILY

Eye operation deemed worthless, dangerous

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — An operation for a type of vision loss that strikes up to 6,000 Americans a year is useless and leaves patients twice as likely as untreated people to end up with worse vision, a study found.

The operation, called optic nerve decompression surgery, is meant to treat nonarteritic anterior ischemic optic neuropathy, or NAION.

The surgery is aimed at relieving pressure on the nerve that carries sight impulses to the brain.

Experts praised the research for pinpointing the problem before the surgery was used more widely.

"In this case, the barn door was closed in time," said Dr. Leonard A. Levin, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

In the study, volunteers seeking relief for the problem either had the surgery or got no treatment.

The surgery "was neither safe nor effective in the study," said Dr. Shalom Kelman, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Maryland at Baltimore and chairman of the study.

The findings are reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors had been performing more than a thousand

decompression operations yearly in the United States, according to the National Eye Institute, which sponsored the study.

The findings were so striking that the study was halted early, and the institute late last year alerted more than 25,000 ophthalmologists and neurologists about the findings.

NAION usually strikes people in their 60s or 70s, producing sudden blurring or blind spots. Vision loss can be severe and even progress to blindness.

No one is sure what leads to the condition and, before decompression surgery, there was no treatment.

Previous small studies had indicated that the procedure also helped patients with progressive NAION.

Those studies did not compare patients who had undergone the surgery with patients who had not.

The study examined 186 patients at 25 U.S. eye centers and found that only 33 percent of people who underwent surgery had significantly improved vision six months later, compared with 43 percent who got no treatment.

And 24 percent of patients with the condition who underwent surgery lost a significant amount of vision within six months, compared with only 12 percent of people who did not have surgery.

Boy, 4, struck and killed while selling lemonade

Associated Press

VILLA PARK — Timmy Doyle, who sold fresh lemonade for 25 cents and picked the fruit himself, died Sunday when he was hit by a car on Lemon Street. He was 4.

Timmy, his parents said, wanted to be like the big kids. On holiday weekends in this Orange County community of 7,000 people and nearly as many citrus trees, lots of big kids sell lemonade.

On Sunday, Timmy picked the biggest lemons from the back yard tree and helped mush them up in the kitchen juicer. He and brother Danny, 8, made up a sign for the stand.

"He was so enthusiastic, so pumped up," said his father, Michael Doyle.

"I don't know how it happened, it all happened so quick,"

said Joan Doyle, his mother. "I'm not sure what he was doing, maybe a cup blew away and he was trying to clean it up. His brother yelled at him to stop, but it was too late."

Dad, who had been keeping an eye on the boys, was in the kitchen mixing another batch of lemonade when he heard Danny scream.

The parents found Timmy with his neck broken. He had apparently darted out into Lemon Street, behind the family home, too quickly for a motorist to stop. His parents and a pediatrician neighbor tried in vain to revive him.

The driver, Susie Avila, 20, wasn't cited.

"I was standing with the driver after it happened, and she was just distraught," said Mrs. Doyle.

"It was getting dark, there were a lot of shadows. She never saw him. I have an 18-year-old son, and it could have just as easily been him" driving, Mrs. Doyle said. Avila apparently wasn't speeding, she said.

"Somebody said that God needs babies, too. But I wish he'd just make his own up there," said Timmy's grandfather, Lloyd Sal-lot, 72. "My heart goes out to the young lady who hit him."

Danny went to bed Sunday night not realizing he was still wearing the pouch with their profits: \$8. Mrs. Doyle said she wasn't sure what Timmy planned to do with his share of the lemonade money. His main goal was pretty simple.

"He wanted to be 5," in June, said his mother. "He thought if he was 5 he'd be one of the big guys."

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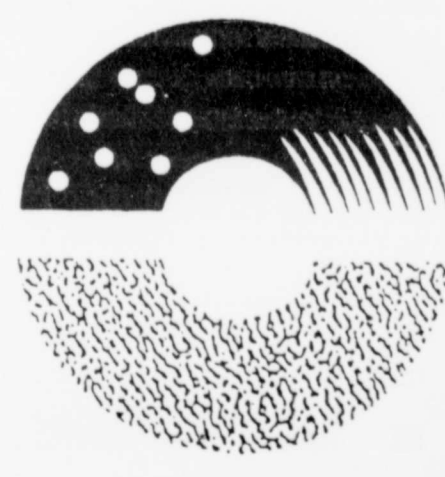
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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK

Salute To Ingenuity

National Engineers Week - February 19-25

The word "engineer" and the word "ingenuity" have a lot in common. They're cousins, in fact, because they both derive from the Latin word *ingeniare* which means to devise. But the link between engineers and ingenuity is even more apparent in all the technology encountered daily in the home, in the workplace, in transportation, medicine, and even in recreation. Digital clock radios, cars, computers, CD players, VCRs, even mountain bikes are literal testimony to the ingenuity and imagination of engineers.

National Engineers Week, February 19-25, offers an opportunity to recognize the creativity of the nation's 1.8 million engineers and to celebrate their achievements which improve the everyday quality of life. An annual event first established by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951, National Engineers Week seeks to increase public awareness and appreciation of the technology and innovation brought about by engineering.

Across the nation, activities are planned that are as varied as the engineering profession itself. In Greens-

boro, NC, the General Greene School of Science and Technology will host two days of hands-on events including land surveying, cardboard bridge construction, toaster and floppy disc dissection, and concrete making. The annual Rube Goldberg Machine Contest takes place in West Lafayette, IN, for which teams from universities across the country build the most complicated and ludicrous machines to pour a cup of coffee. Twenty societies will sponsor a Future City Competition in Chicago, while a large-scale model of a scrap polyester facility is displayed at the Rochester, NY, Museum & Science Center.

On this campus, the Engineering Student Council coordinates a full week of events that exhibit what engineering at Cal Poly is all about. Highlights include a Calculator Toss, an Engineering Club Faire and Vehicle Showcase, two design contests, the Career Symposium, the Minority Engineering Program Awards Night, and the Society of Women Engineers' Evening With Industry.

"National Engineers Week gives us a chance to show what I've always

known--that engineering is a challenging, diverse and honorable field, especially at Cal Poly," says event Chair Alicia Young, who comes from a family of Cal Poly engineers and is herself an environmental engineering sophomore.

Noting that the College of Engineering at Cal Poly comprises a dozen different departments and programs, Young says, "One of the things about engineering that excites me is its variety--it offers something for everyone." National Engineers Week underscores the field's diversity both within the university and nationwide. It is jointly sponsored by 18 engineering societies and 11 major corporations, with the cooperation of hundreds of businesses, colleges, professional and technical societies, and government agencies. The 1995 celebration is led by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Fluor Corporation.

"I think of Cal Poly engineers as sort of designers of progress," Young admits with a smile; "and we invite everyone on campus to welcome the future with us during National Engineers Week."

ENGINEERING--A Commitment to the Future

A Message from Dean Lee

The nation celebrates National Engineers Week each February to honor engineers and the engineering profession. In his official proclamation, President Clinton states "If our nation is to be prepared for the challenges of the 21st Century, we must strive to maintain our place at the forefront of scientific innovation. Continued developments in technology promise to bolster our economy, revolutionize health care, ensure our nation's continued security, protect our fragile environment, and directly benefit Americans in their homes and in the work place. Our nation's engineers play a vital role in this process, and they can take great pride in their contributions to our country's growth and prosperity. . . I join Americans everywhere in saluting our engineers for their steadfast commitment to progress."

Evidence of that commitment to progress is everywhere--from televisions that bring us more than 100 channels of programming in virtually perfect color to the appearance of laptop computers in our classrooms. Ten years ago, how many of us had ever used a fax machine? Or withdrawn money from an ATM? Or talked on a cellular phone? As a



result of technological innovation, we now have a society that has come to depend upon immediate access to information. We expect to transmit that information easily and efficiently, and we presume our ability to understand, analyze and apply it. We have seen firsthand how the advancement of technology has profoundly improved the quality of life not only in the industrialized nations of the world but in developing countries as well.

As we celebrate National Engineers Week, let's thoughtfully consider how each of us will contribute in a world where technology is moving at a "fast forward" pace. Here on campus, we thrive on the mutual in-

terchange of ideas and concepts between faculty and students; and we have the opportunity to apply that knowledge to the design, manufacturing, and research and development activities that will help our citizens tomorrow in ways that we are just beginning to imagine today.

As a nation and as a College, we are redefining engineering education in order to continue our leadership in the technologically-driven 21st Century. Our engineering graduates must be able to successfully compete in the national as well as the burgeoning global marketplace. Additionally, these young engineers will assume greater roles in nontraditional areas such as management, the environment, economics, law and politics in a world where teamwork, social responsibility, and a lifelong quest for learning will most certainly determine our place among nations.

And finally, all of us need to focus on increased technological literacy as a national goal so that all citizens can function as full participants in our society. Please join the College of Engineering as we anticipate the future and celebrate National Engineers Week on the Cal Poly campus.

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Discover Engineering Teleconference
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Building 2, Room 13
sponsored by Women's Engineering Program

Engineers Week Kick-Off & Raffle
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Backstage Pizza
sponsored by Engineering Student Council

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

University Career Symposium
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chumash Auditorium
sponsored by Career Services

Calculator Toss
11 a.m. to 12 Noon, Dexter Lawn
sponsored by Engineering Student Council

Engineering Club Faire & Vehicle Showcase
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dexter Lawn
sponsored by Engineering Student Council

College of Engineering Bar-B-Que
FREE to College of Engineering students, faculty, & staff
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dexter Lawn
sponsored by Engineering Student Council

ASME Design Contest
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dexter Lawn
sponsored by American Society of Mechanical Engineers

MEP Awards Night
6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Chumash Auditorium
Keynote Speaker: Tony Jimenez
sponsored by Minority Engineering Program

Forum on Ethics, Technology, and the Professions
7 p.m., Building 3, Room 213
Keynote Speaker: Mike W. Martin
Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

ASME Rube Goldberg Contest
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dexter Lawn
co-sponsored by Engineering Student Council & American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Evening with Industry Banquet
6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Pacific Suites Hotel
Keynote Speaker: Millie Kronfly
sponsored by Society of Women Engineers

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK 1995

An Evening With Industry: SWE'S 19th Annual Soiree

Where can you meet some of the outstanding individuals in engineering and make contacts that can help determine your future? The Evening With Industry Banquet hosted by the Society of Women Engineers is billed as such an event. "It's a really nice affair," says banquet Chair Lynn Okoneski, "that mixes an inspiring program with an opportunity to meet and mingle with representatives from thirty-five companies—and the desserts are always wonderful, too!"

The event will be held on Friday, February 24, in the Grand Ballroom of the Pacific Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo; dinner follows a no-host social hour from 6-7 p.m. Okoneski is excited about this year's program which includes a dynamic keynote speaker, Millie Kronfly, Deputy Program Manager of the Argos Satellite at Rockwell (see box at right), who will talk about professional development and provide motivational tips for success in the engineering workplace. Awards presentations are also a much-anticipated part of the annual banquet program.

"A number of awards are announced including Hewlett-Packard's Outstanding Women in Engineering and Technology and Applied Magnetic's Most Supportive Professor," explains Okoneski. "For me, the awards are a highlight of the event because it is so exhilarating to see the success of these accomplished women." The Lisa Roth Memorial Scholarship, the Rockwell Uncommon Leader Award, and the Fluor Daniel Scholarship will also be presented.

The awards underscore SWE's commitment to academic excellence, but many Poly members cite additional reasons for their membership. Okoneski, a civil engineering senior, joined SWE in order to meet other women in her field. What she discovered was an especially active peer counseling group that provides friendship, mentorship and motivation. Poly's 470-member SWE chapter has been named the "Best Student Section" in the Southwestern U.S. for each of the past six years and one of the "top ten" in the country.

And in 1991, Cal Poly's SWE was chosen Best Student Section in the U.S., the only predominately undergraduate institution to ever achieve this honor.

"SWE has been such a positive aspect of my Poly experience," states Okoneski; "and I'm really glad to have my membership culminate in chairing Evening With Industry." Banquet Chair Okoneski notes that putting on this event is both an honor and a challenge: "It's a big night—I expect 450 in attendance including industry representatives, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff."

"Moreover," continued Okoneski, "the event is significant in several ways. The industry representatives who attend are visible role models so that Evening With Industry provides engineering students like me with an opportunity to envision ourselves in the future. Also, the banquet can be the first step in realizing our professional careers. I know a lot of students who have been able to make contacts at the banquet which lead to job interviews in the spring."

Millie Kronfly: SWE's Keynote Speaker Exemplifies Leadership



With a diversified product base that ranges from B1-B bomber aircraft and space shuttles to computer modems and printing presses, Rockwell International would seem the perfect corporate match for an engineer with talent, energy, and leadership. Millie Kronfly agreed and twenty-one years ago began her aerospace career with Rockwell.

Starting as a member of the Space Shuttle's technical staff working on software requirements for the on-board flight computers' guidance, navigation, and flight control systems, Kronfly was given ever-increasing responsibilities. Not only did she become director of an engineering department of 350 engineers, scientists, and technicians, she also has been Assistant Chief Engineer for the Shuttle Orbiter. More recently, Kronfly has been assigned program manager responsibilities for several NASA and Air Force programs including a Space and Life Sciences support effort in Houston, TX; the redesign of the International Space Station; the Advanced Research and Global Observation Satellite for the Tri-Services; and the Mighty-Sat orbiting laboratory for Air Force, Phillips Labs. Kronfly is currently Deputy Program Manager of the Argos Satellite.

Getting to the top is a lot easier when you work with people who are already there.

The learning process never ends. It's constant. The learning curve, however is quite another story. If left to our own devices, it can be slow and tedious. But if it can be enhanced by working with those who possess the greatest expertise in a given area, then it's like stepping into an express elevator and riding to the top.

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Because of these notable community service projects and other achievements, the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has named Cal Poly's Student Chapter the best in the nation over 248 other engineering schools and colleges. The Robert Ridgway Award, presented annually by ASCE, honors the single most outstanding Student Chapter in the United States based on a review of activities detailed in each chapter's Annual Report.

Leadership of the championship Society of Civil Engineers (SCE) is jointly credited to the 1992-93 Executive Board led by President David Luzuriaga and the 1993-94 Executive Board led by President Michele Watkins. Senior Tou Thao served as Editor of the winning Annual Report.

"Four years ago, SCE applied the systematic techniques we learn as engineers toward the goal of becoming the top chapter in the country," explained Watkins. "We identified membership, meeting attendance, and our speakers program as key areas for improvement. Basically, we decided that students join professional societies because they think it's good for their careers, but they become active because the group is interesting, does worthwhile projects and has fun."

By enlivening its meetings, hosting outreach events such as an annual barbecue, offering quality field trips and speakers, and continuing a tradition of community service, SCE was able to drastically increase its membership and expand its base of active participants. These achieve-

ments were highlighted in the Annual Report edited by Thao who admits spending 40 hours just putting on the document's "finishing touches."

"It was great to win the Ridgway," says Thao, "because it means that Poly's SCE is recognized and admired by other student chapters and professionals." Watkins adds, "I attend national ASCE meetings and, believe me, they all know about Cal Poly which is good for our major and good for our students when they hit the job market."

SCE's recognition as "the best" should come as no surprise. During the past six years, the group has earned literally scores of awards: the club was a Ridgway Finalist in 1991 and 1993, the Zone IV Vice President's Award recipient in 1993, a Certificate of Commendation winner each of the past six years, Pacific Southwest

Regional Champions for four consecutive years (1989-92), and Los Angeles Section Champions in 1989, 1990, 1993 and 1994.

This year, SCE continues to strive for excellence. Current President Melanie Mow cites membership growth and involvement as the most important ongoing club goal. "Over 100 of our 225 members regularly attend club meetings," Mow notes, "because they've discovered that SCE does more than offer professional development—it gives you a chance to meet a great group of people and work with friends on meaningful projects."

Among SCE's 1994-95 accomplishments, Mow lists hosting the LA Section ASCE Student Round-Up leadership workshop in October. Activities during this two-day event

See SCE, page A-5

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK 1995

MEP Celebrates Achievement

The Minority Engineering Program has much to celebrate at its annual Awards Night on Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Foremost will be the awarding of approximately \$50,000 in scholarships to more than 60 honorees.

"We always enjoy this evening which starts with an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7:00," notes David Cantu, MEP Director, "but the main purpose is to recognize the academic achievement of these deserving students."

Cantu is also pleased that the \$50,000 scholarship total represents a significant increase over 1993-94. Cantu states, "I think the increased scholarship level indicates that industry is keenly aware of the need to support education; moreover, the increase reflects the confidence that these companies have in Cal Poly engineering students."

Awards Night is part of MEP's effort to promote professionalism and camaraderie. Attendees might learn some new ideas from the evening's keynote speaker, Tony Jimenez, Senior Trainer and Development Specialist with Chevron Corporation. Mr. Jimenez's talk entitled "Innovation and Creativity in Engineering" will address professional development in the engineering field. In his work

with Chevron and through his motivational talks to other industry groups, Mr. Jimenez aims to stimulate engineers into thinking of new ways to problem solve.

Other highlights of Awards Night are presentations made by the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES), the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). "Personally, I find Awards Night extremely encouraging," says Charles Smith, of SBES. "We give out industry-sponsored awards for the most improved GPA, and for the highest freshman and senior GPAs; so, the event gives us a chance to promote the students while also recognizing the companies that support MEP."

Smith notes that MEP does more than just serve as an operating base for the three professional engineering societies. Located in Building 40, it houses two computer labs and a technical study and tutoring center and it is where engineering and technical students can find the assistance necessary for success. "The home-away-from-home atmosphere makes students, especially freshmen, feel comfortable and better prepared for the academic challenges here at Poly," states Smith. Stacey Anderson,

AISES President, echoes this sentiment: "Building 40 is a common meeting ground where students of color can work together and have a good time, too."

Awards Night is an example of how MEP blends enjoyment and career preparation. Cantu explains, "In attendance will be representatives of at least twenty companies and corporations, so, Awards Night presents a good opportunity for students to start making contacts with possible future employers."

Among the thirty industries that sponsor scholarships and sit on MEP's Industry Advisory Board are Amdahl Corporation, Applied Magnetics, Boeing, Chevron Information Technology, FMC, Hewlett-Packard, Hughes Aircraft, IBM, Lockheed Missiles & Space, Northrop Grumman, McDonnell-Douglas, Pacific Bell, PG&E, Santa Barbara Research Center, Southern California Gas, Tandem Computers, TRW, Westland Engineering, Xerox and others.

"All in all," Cantu sums up, "we're looking forward to an evening that pays tribute to our many accomplished engineering students and highlights the productive partnership we've built between industry and the Minority Engineering Program."



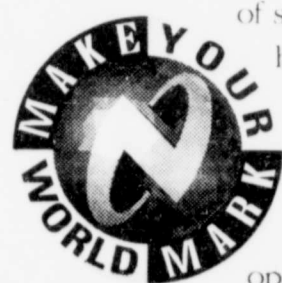
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Engineers To Show Off Design Skills

In the spirit of National Engineers Week, the Cal Poly student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is putting engineering students to the test. On Thursday, February 23, from 2-4 p.m. on Dexter Lawn, ASME will sponsor the sectional round of competition leading to the national ASME Design Finals. Then on Friday, February 24, from 1-4 p.m., also on Dexter Lawn, the group is hosting the first Cal Poly Rube Goldberg Contest.

Thursday's event challenges contestants to race vehicles that have very specific design and construction requirements:

- vehicle must drive in a figure 8 pattern around two obstacles atop a horizontal platform;
- vehicle must be powered by a Radio Shack DC motor and one AA alkaline battery;
- vehicle must fit into a 6x6x12 inch box.

The top two winners will compete at the ASME Regional Competition at San Jose State in March. The First Place regional winner will be awarded a trophy and up to \$6,000 in cash and travel to compete at the National Competition in San Francisco. "Two years ago, Cal Poly went all the way to Nationals and last year we took

2nd at Regionals," said Dylan Pope, a mechanical engineering senior and President of the campus section of ASME. "This is an event we always look forward to."

In an effort to involve engineering students from all majors, ASME is introducing a new event on Friday--a Rube Goldberg Contest. Goldberg, a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, loved to poke fun at America's fascination for gadgets by drawing impractical devices that used complex steps to perform a simple task. He called his drawings "symbols of man's capacity for exerting maximum effort to accomplish minimal results." Contestants are asked to include as many components as possible on their entries, making them as unrelated as they can. The ultimate goal is to see who has the most creativity.

"We're expecting a number of students to enter the Rube Goldberg contest," continued Pope. "It should be a very entertaining activity to watch."

The Cal Poly section--200 members strong--is an affiliate of ASME National which targets the professional and personal development of both mechanical engineering students and professionals throughout the country. In addition to encouraging design, creativity and teambuilding skills, the local section makes student loans and scholarships available, sponsors speakers from industry at meetings on alternate Thursdays at 11 a.m. (Bldg. 52-E27), offers field trips to industry sites, participates in technical projects such as the Human Powered Vehicle, promotes community service activities, while also providing a host of social and leadership opportunities. The group is advised by Dr. Jim Meagher of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

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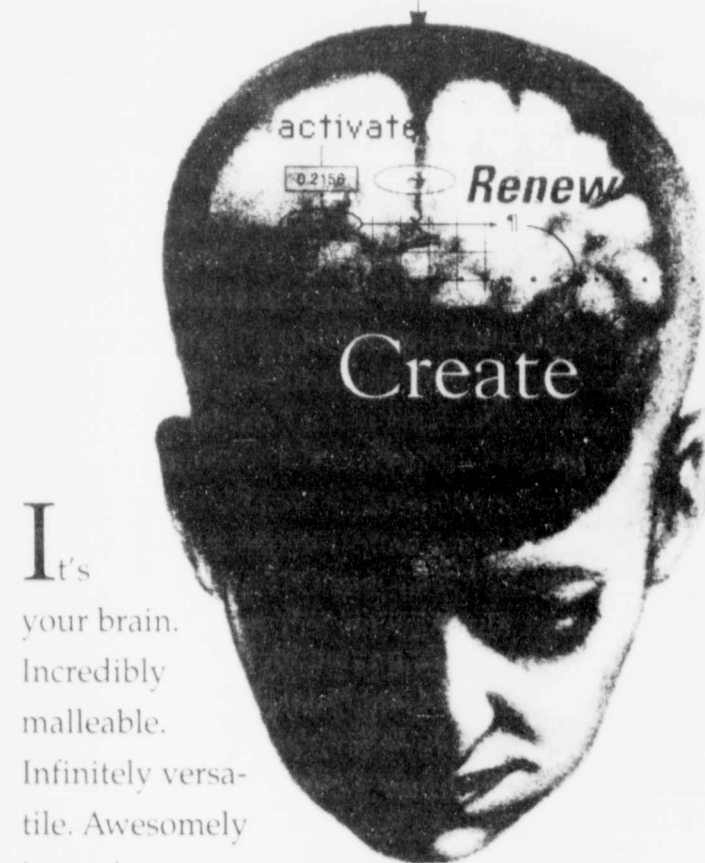
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Engineering Council Displays Energy & Teamwork

Cal Poly enjoys one of the most active club environments of any university in the country with more than 300 student organizations. Within the College of Engineering alone, there are over 50 clubs affiliated with the College and the various engineering disciplines. Representatives from each of these clubs comprise the Engineering Council which functions as the student leadership "umbrella" for the College of Engineering. Serving as a communication link between the student organizations within the College and the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), the Council promotes cooperation and coordination through discussions of mutual interests, activities, and new ideas. Officers are Chair **Marissa Bantolino**, a computer engineering senior; Vice Chair of Academic Affairs **Michael Giannini**, a mechanical engineering junior; Vice Chair of Events **Susan Robinson**, an industrial engineering senior; Treasurer **Matthew Nelms**, a mechanical engineering senior; and Secretary **Lisa Ballard**, a civil engineering senior. These five officers oversee all activities of the Council and represent students in the College of Engineering to faculty, ASI, and other universities.

Providing information about academic policies that impact students' educational goals, the Council gives students an opportunity to voice their collective opinions. The College is represented on the ASI Board of Directors through five elected student Directors who report directly to the Council. Engineering Directors this year include **Gerald Bolden**, an electrical engineering senior, **Scott Buswell**, a computer science senior, **James Huffman**, a computer engineering senior, **Lisa Shoberg**, a computer engineering senior, and **Eric Walter**, a civil engineering senior. The Directors inform Council members about important issues; Council members in turn share that information with their respective student organizations to gather feedback; input from the student organizations is then debated on the Council floor as a means of clarifying the College of Engineering perspective;

and that perspective is then taken forward to the ASI Board and reflected in the way the Directors vote. In addition to ASI, the Engineering Council also is represented on the Academic Planning Commission, the Academic Senate, the ASI Finance Committee, as well as other governing bodies that shape campus policy and procedure.

Another function of the Council is to bring engineering students together with activities that reinforce their personal and professional goals. The Council sponsors several events throughout the year, the three largest being National Engineers Week chaired by **Alicia Young**, an environmental engineering sophomore; the annual Engineering Awards Banquet (Friday, April 21) jointly chaired by Robinson and Giannini; and Open House (Saturday, April 22) co-chaired by **Cheryl King**, a civil engineering senior, **Leo Meza**, an architectural engineering senior, and **Ramon Teran**, a mechanical engineering senior. Council Publicity Directors are **Brian Lim** and **Guiv Soofer**,

industrial engineering juniors.

"Engineering Council is a great way to contribute to the College and actually make a difference," said Chair **Marissa Bantolino**; "Council reps are from many different majors and by working together, we all have an opportunity to develop strong team as well as personal leadership skills." "We also work with the Dean's Office, the Department Chairs and the faculty," commented **Michael Giannini**, "giving us a much broader perspective of the entire College."

Council meetings, held every Wednesday in UU 220 at 5:00 p.m., provide an open forum for discussion. Voting members are restricted to club representatives and committee chairs. However, any engineering student who is interested may attend and voice a concern. The Council also reserves space on the agenda for guest speakers and club announcements.

Guiding and supporting the Council are Dr. Ken Brown, Faculty Advisor, and Dr. Paul Rainey, Associate Dean of Engineering.

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We look forward to continuing this strong partnership and salute the many individuals at Cal Poly that make it happen!

On Campus:

Tuesday, February 21, 1995
Society of Women Engineers
Meeting, 6:00 pm
Sandwich Plant

Thursday, February 23, 1995
Career Symposium
Minority Engineering Program
Awards Night

Friday, February 24, 1995
Society of Women Engineers
Evening with Industry

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ENGINEERING COUNCIL LEADERSHIP TEAM

Pictured from left to right: (front row) **James Huffman** (ASI Director), **Lisa Shoberg** (ASI Director), **Lisa Ballard** (Secretary), **Marissa Bantolino** (Chair), **Michael Giannini** (Vice Chair, Academic Affairs); (back row) **Susan Robinson** (Vice Chair, Events), **Alicia Young** (National Engineers Week Coordinator), **Scott Buswell** (ASI Director), **Eric Walter** (ASI Director), **Gerald Bolden** (ASI Director), **Brian Lim** (Publicity Coordinator), **Guiv Soofer** (Publicity Coordinator), and **Matthew Nelms** (Treasurer). Not Pictured: **Cheryl King**, **Leo Meza**, and **Ramon Teran** (Open House Coordinators).

PAID ADVERTISING SECTION

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK 1995

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR TEAM



At the forefront of public relations for the College of Engineering, Ambassadors include: (left to right, front row) Wendi Sullivan (CE), Tahmineh Kazemi (EE), Michael Huang (CSC), Jennifer Perez (CSC), Cathleen Bandy (CE), Leigh Weir (MATE), Jana Musser (AERO); (back row) Cynthia Biermann (CPE), Royce Grover (EE), Catherine Clark (IE), Sandor Gyetvai (ME), Josh Molho (ME), Ashanti Branch (CE), Carlos Padillo (EL), Charles Smith (EE), Amir Sarhangi (IE), Mazi Hayatdavoudi (AERO), Mark Meyering (EL), and Elizabeth Zuniga (CE). Not pictured, Wilbert Odisho (EL).

Vehicle Display Showcases Engineering Talent

So, are zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) real, or merely a figment of some engineer's overly active imagination? What would a super mileage vehicle look like? How fast can a formula car accelerate versus a human-powered vehicle?

The curious and car buffs alike are invited to a special vehicle exhibition scheduled in honor of National Engineers Week on Thursday, Feb. 23 from 11:00 to 1:00 on Dexter Lawn. Sponsored by the California Air Resources Board and campus clubs including the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), and Sun Luis, the display shows off the precision and problem-solving requirements of automotive engineering. And because many of the vehicles displayed have been stu-

dent designed, built and managed, the exposition offers an opportunity to appreciate the talents of Cal Poly's student engineers.

"For some of us, these vehicles represent the culmination of our classroom education," notes SAE President Kirk Bitter, a mechanical engineering senior. "Building the vehicles and then participating in yearly competitions allows us to put all our engineering training to work and gain practical experience in the field--plus, you learn the importance of time management and teamwork."

Among the vehicles displayed will be SAE's Super Mileage Vehicle and Formula car. Organizers of Poly's National Engineers Week event are also especially pleased to announce the exhibition of an electric 1992 Honda CRX which has been retrofit-

ted by AC Propulsion, Inc., of San Dimas, CA. Part of the California Air Resources Board's effort to demonstrate the feasibility of a smog-free future, this ZEV is powered by a 100 kilowatt AC induction motor and 28 lead-free batteries. With a top speed of 85 mph and a 0-60 mph acceleration time of 8 seconds, the electric vehicle is capable of outperforming most gasoline-powered cars.

SCE from A-2

included speakers from ASCE National, team-building workshops, an open forum, a barbecue, and a site tour of the new Performing Arts Center. "Hosting the Round-Up was a first for Cal Poly," says Mow, "and we not only had a really good time, but we boosted the club's national profile."

Meanwhile, the group is anticipating competition in ASCE's Pacific Southwest Regional Conference in the spring. "Preparations for Conference always seem to show what 'SCE Spirit' is all about," Mow commented as she explained that this year's entry is a concrete canoe that weighs under 60 pounds.

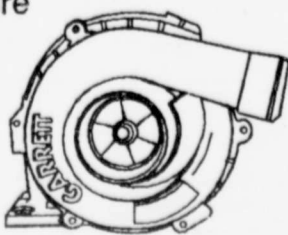
Mow gives dual credit for the club's many successes to SCE's enthusiastic membership and to the group's advisor, Dr. Jay DeNatale, who has been honored as Outstanding Faculty Advisor by both Cal Poly's College of Engineering Student Council and by the ASCE LA Section. "Dr. D is another reason why students should become active with SCE--his dedication to quality education is so obvious," states Mow.

"But, frankly, I think it's important for all students--no matter what their major--to join a professional society," she concludes, "because clubs can exponentially expand classroom learning. SCE definitely caps my Cal Poly experience."

AlliedSignal wishes you a successful National Engineers Week

As part of the Automotive Sector of AlliedSignal, Turbocharging Systems has had a long and rewarding relationship with Cal Poly's College of Engineering and looks forward to continuing this partnership. As the second largest employer of engineering co-ops at Cal Poly, we have provided students like yourself a great environment to apply and demonstrate their talent. The hands-on approach to engineering makes AlliedSignal and Cal Poly a true match in developing the technology and applications of the future. Garrett Turbochargers are the world standard in turbocharging for gasoline and diesel-powered engines.

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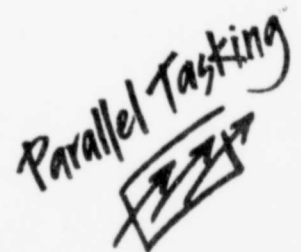
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No end in sight for war in Chechnya as clashes continue to mar peace talks

By Chris Bird
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russia's defense minister said Monday that no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes that the war he once said

could be settled in two hours would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

Grachev, visiting an armor testing range outside Moscow, said Chechen military commanders "are willing to talk about a cease-fire. But our talks with them are short — no cease-fire whatsoever, just an ul-

timatum about surrendering the weapons."

It was unclear whether Grachev was speaking for the government. He was one of the main figures in planning the Chechnya operation, but his current role is not certain.

The warring sides in the breakaway republic reported scattered clashes but no large-scale military activities Monday. Earlier, they accused each other of breaching the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

Boris Agapov, a mediator in past peace talks, said he had spoken with both sides but was not immediately able to arrange a new round of negotiations.

The Russian military command in Chechnya did not sound like it was ready to compromise over the 10-week-old war. It appealed to Chechen civilians, urging them to negotiate with federal forces and expel rebel fighters from their settlements.

It promised to spare villages and towns that would offer no

resistance but reiterated that it plans to take "adequate measures" after exhausting all possibilities to negotiate.

Dudayev, meanwhile, repeated his call for negotiations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, saying he never expected talks at the military level to succeed.

"Commanders are never able to solve problems," he told the Estonian newspaper Postimees, the Interfax news agency reported.



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FEB. 21 - MAR. 3

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San Jose teachers set to strike over salaries

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — Teachers in the San Jose School Unified District planned to resume negotiations Tuesday in a salary dispute that still could result in a strike.

A walkout could occur as soon as Thursday, 48 hours after the required notice the San Jose Teachers Association gave the district Monday night.

The district, with 31,000 elementary, middle and high school students, has several hundred substitute teachers lined up and says classes will continue in the event of a strike.

San Jose Unified's 1,500 teachers are seeking a pay raise of 8.5 percent. The district, calling such an increase unrealistic, is offering a 4 percent raise. An arbitrator has urged the district

to offer a hike of 5 percent.

The teachers voted last week to authorize a strike. The union's formal notice gives it the right to call a walkout if it chooses. It does not necessarily mean a strike will occur if no accord is reached.

School administrators spent the weekend preparing worksheet packets and collecting substitutes' phone numbers in case of a walkout.

"Obviously, it won't be the same quality of work," said district spokesman Bill Erlendson. "We're trying to give them the best we can with what we've got."

The district has asked other school districts to turn over lists of substitutes for recruitment, Erlendson said.

But union members have said the district may not be able to keep all of its 42 schools open with substitute teachers.

High Court rules on market owners' appeal

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand a ruling that gives a California death row inmate a chance to convince a federal judge he was denied adequate legal help when prosecuted for two 1981 murders.

The justices, without comment, on Tuesday rejected an appeal in which state officials sought to squelch any such federal court hearing for Jaturun Siripongs, convicted of killing a Thai market owner and his employee in Los Angeles.

Siripongs was convicted of strangling Packovan "Pat" Wattanaporn and fatally stabbing her employee, Quach Nguyen, during a robbery at Wattanaporn's store in December 1981.

Siripongs previously had worked at the store, and there

was considerable circumstantial evidence against him.

After his 1983 conviction and death sentence were upheld by California appellate courts, Siripongs turned to the federal courts for help. His "habeas cor-

Siripong's 'habeas corpus' appeal contended that he was denied constitutionally adequate legal help during his trial.

pus" appeal contended that he was denied constitutionally adequate legal help during his trial.

Specifically, Siripongs contended that his trial lawyer failed to investigate the possible defense that Siripongs was an accomplice to the murders, not

the murderer; failed to introduce mitigating evidence of Siripongs' past in Thailand; and failed to investigate the details of a previous burglary conviction.

Those claims had been denied in state courts without any evidentiary hearing.

A federal trial judge threw out Siripongs' appeal without granting him an evidentiary hearing, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July ordered the judge to retry the case. The appeals court said Siripongs is entitled to an evidentiary hearing on his ineffective-assistance claim.

In the appeal acted on today, California prosecutors argued that the appeals court had gone too far, "virtually mandating such a hearing for every ineffective assistance-of-counsel claim."

The case is Calderon vs. Siripongs, 94-920.

Sheriff busts factory's computer software counterfeiting operation

Associated Press

ALHAMBRA — Sheriff's deputies raided a computer software counterfeiting factory in an investigation of a ring that cost Microsoft Corp. \$3.3 million in sales, authorities said Tuesday.

Some 20,000 software packages, computers used to copy software, packaging envelopes, manuals, certificates of authenticity and shrink wrapping was seized Monday at an unoccupied Alhambra home, said Deputy Mark Bailey.

The raid was the latest assault in the six-month software counterfeiting probe by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Organized Crime Unit.

It was the first arrest of any counterfeit group using a Microsoft certificate of authenticity and it was probably the largest counterfeiting group ever uncovered, said Microsoft spokeswoman Erin Carney.

Last Friday, four men were arrested and raids at seven Los Angeles County locations turned up a variety of duplication materials and another factory used to manufacture pirated software discs, said Bailey.

"Inside was sufficient machinery to manufacture and package the final product," the deputy said. "The business location was a printing company that produced 83,000 manuals of instruction."

Also seized were 200 completed counterfeit software packages, printing plates for instruction manuals, \$64,000 cash, three handguns and an assault rifle, Bailey said. The seized software was worth \$2 million, he said.

Chuw Ping Kwan, 25, of Alhambra; Gin Ping Kwan, 26, of Alhambra; Kim Fee Chean, 24, of Los Angeles; and Kim Fong Chean, 26, of Temple City were

The raid was the latest assault in the six-month software counterfeiting probe by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Organized Crime Unit.

booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit counterfeiting. Bail was set at \$1 million each.

On Feb. 15, undercover detectives sold Kim Fee Chean 5,000 holograms, which are three-dimensional, quarter-sized certificates of authenticity, authorities said.

Two days later, detectives sold him a second set of 5,000 holograms and arrested him and companion Kim Fong Chean for alleged conspiracy to commit counterfeiting.

Grateful Dead crew member cited for allegedly punching radio personality

By Kristen Moulton
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A crew member for the Grateful Dead was issued a citation for simple assault Tuesday after he allegedly punched a radio personality who knocked on his hotel door.

Dave Bentley, known on the air at KUTQ-FM as "Crazy Dave," said he knocked on what he thought was lead singer Jerry Garcia's door, hoping for an interview.

Bentley said when he asked the man if he was Garcia, the man replied, with an expletive, "Do I look like Jerry Garcia?"

"I said, 'I'm sorry to disturb you and backed away ... and he swung at me and got me on the left jaw,' he said.

Bentley was treated at University of Utah Hospital for a lacerated lip.

The Grateful Dead is in the middle of a three-night concert series here.

Sgt. Lynn Rohlind of the University of Utah police said William Grillo, 47, a California resident, was cited for a Class B misdemeanor. Grillo did not dispute that he punched Bentley, and declined to file a statement with police, she said.

Dennis McNally, the Grateful Dead's publicist, called the incident "unfortunate, though not tragic.

"I can't fathom how in a state legendary for its politeness, someone can justify randomly waking people up, looking for someone to ask them silly questions," McNally said.

The band and crew were up past midnight. Bentley knocked on Grillo's door about 8 a.m.

"This confrontational-shock radio, looking for celebrities to poke a microphone in their faces, it's something you might not be terribly surprised at in New York City or Los Angeles, but here?"

McNally said.

McNally said the incident will have no bearing on the band's plans for future tours.

Bentley said he knocked on only one door because he believed it was Garcia's. He was carrying a cellular phone and talking on-air with the hosts of the Cano-McCormick morning show when he knocked on the door.

The incident was broadcast live.

"I'm not too familiar with the band. I've heard their songs, but I'm not a Dead Head. I didn't know what Jerry Garcia looked like," Bentley said.

"It was my right to go up there," Bentley said. "It was uncalled for on his part. I'm shaken up."

Misdemeanor assault carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Mafia boss set for trial in Sicily over Falcone's assassination

Associated Press

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily — With scores of police guarding the courtroom and helicopters hovering overhead, the trial opened Tuesday for reputed Mafia "boss of bosses" and 36 other defendants for the 1992 killing of prosecutor Giovanni Falcone.

The two-hour session was devoted to procedural matters,

and the trial was adjourned until April 19.

Salvatore "Totò" Riina was surrounded by police as he was led into a bulletproof pen. Riina, arrested two years ago after 24 years in hiding, is accused along with other defendants of masterminding Falcone's slaying on May 23, 1992.

The top anti-Mafia prosecutor was killed by a bomb planted on a Sicilian highway. His wife and

three bodyguards also died in the attack.

Falcone became a symbol of Italy's renewed efforts to crack down on the crime syndicate. In the years following his death scores of top mobsters were arrested.

Ten defendants attended the opening court session, including another reputed top boss, Benedetto "Nitto" Santapaola.

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Rondeau recovers from knee surgery; ready for Pac-10's

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

Despite having surgery on his knee last Thursday, sophomore Tyson Rondeau will be wrestling this weekend at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore.

Rondeau injured/tore the medial meniscus cartilage in his left knee on Feb. 1 while practicing for the Fresno State match that night.

Wrestling

"I thought my season was over," Rondeau said. "It just popped."

Rondeau said he injured his right knee the exact same way last year.

"My knee would go out, but then pop back in," Rondeau said. "The last time it locked. I had to have surgery last summer."

This time Rondeau had no warning.

"I kept on top of it," he said. "I didn't think it would happen."

Wrestling Coach Lennis Cowell said the injury occurred during a wrestling situation.

"He dove to get away from the other guy and he went down," he said. "We were hoping it wasn't the ligaments."

Rondeau's teammate and roommate, senior Clark Conover, thought he was out for the season as well.

"I was there when it happened," he said. "It was a big disappointment."

Rondeau underwent arthroscopic surgery Feb. 9 at French

Hospital.

After seeing the trainer, Rondeau wasn't sure about the rest of the season.

"We knew it wasn't career threatening," he said. "But I wasn't sure about when I would be back."

Cowell, on the other hand, didn't have any doubt about a possible return for Rondeau.

"I was sure he would be back," Cowell said. "He has been working out for the past few days and

is doing well.

"He's tough, both mentally and physically."

Conover said he is happy that Rondeau is going to have a chance to compete in the Pac-10 championships.

"I'm glad he has a chance to comeback," Conover said. "His body is reacting well."

Rondeau said he felt his knee was getting stronger, so he started working out just days after his surgery.

"(At first) I was favoring my knee," Rondeau said. "But now I am getting comfortable with what I can and cannot do."

Rondeau, Conover and the rest of the team are now preparing for the Pac-10 Championships in Oregon this weekend.

"We have seven guys ranked in the top four in the Pac-10," Conover said.

"I'm ranked fourth in the conference and I plan on doing better than that," Rondeau said. "I hope to take first."

'Smith day' deemed as successful

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

As the lights dimmed at Sinsheimer park and the crowd slowly left San Luis Obispo Stadium, "Ozzie Smith Day" came to an end.

Children joyfully jumped with autographed baseball cards in their hands as they showed off their authentic Ozzie Smith signatures to their parents.

The Athletics Department staff observed the jubilant crowd with smiles across their faces.

"Mission accomplished," was Assistant Athletics Director Chuck Sleeper's words on what was viewed as one of the most successful days for Cal Poly's Athletics Program since its recent move to Division I.

Friday, Ozzie Smith visited his alma mater for a day which re-established a long-awaited relationship between him and the Cal Poly Athletics Department.

"It was a very positive experience from both sides of the spectrum," Sleeper said.

Now, that this positive experience has come to an end, the department must answer what's next for Cal Poly athletics.

"At this point, Ozzie Smith Day was the first step in building a relationship with Ozzie," Sleeper said.

According to Sleeper, the department is certain that Smith or other famous athletics alumni will continue to visit Cal Poly in an effort to establish better



Smith accompanied by Athletics Director John McCutcheon to an open forum in the Business Building / Daily photo by Robert T. Bendz

relationships with the newly founded Division I program.

While the department is certain that Smith or other alumni will return to Cal Poly, what does Smith think about this?

"If my association with Cal Poly is going to help this program in some way, then I'm going to have to do that," Smith said.

"It's always been important to give back and that's one of the reasons why I'm here," Smith said. "Cal Poly has played a big part in both my development as

a player and a person."

So with both parties assured that their relationship will continue, what is next on the department's agenda?

Sleeper said that it is too early to tell what is going to be scheduled, but the department isn't finished re-establishing its relationships with its alumni.

Smith agreed that alumni play an important part in the success of an Athletics program and would like to see other alumni join him in improving Cal Poly's program.

"I'm glad that the program is interested in me being a part of it," Smith said. "As my career winds down, I think that it will allow me to spend more time with the university."

The department also is interested in seeing Fox Television Analyst John Madden re-establish his relationship with Cal Poly, where he was once a football player.

Even without an established agenda, both Smith and the department share the same goal.

"That's the goal of the department; to become one of the best athletics programs in the country," Smith said.

But for Smith to help the department achieve this goal, he said San Luis Obispo Municipal Airport would have to increase its size. Smith is prohibited in his contract from flying on small airplanes.

Not only does Smith want to see the airport grow, but also the athletics facilities, which he believes must improve with the progress of the department.

"I think if you want to compete in Division I you have to stop being so conservative," Smith said. "Open it up a little bit."

As for the future, the veteran Major Leaguer said he owes it to Cal Poly to come back and visit again.

"I feel a deep responsibility to give back to my community," Smith said.

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OZZIE: Cautiously optimistic about end to strike

From page 16

room every time the 40-year-old veteran pulls off another one of his many pranks on his teammates, as he has been known to do.

Yet while the smile lasted through a busy Friday for Smith, there were those brief stints where it would disappear momentarily. Whenever asked about the labor dispute, Smith's voice would take on a more serious tone to address the much-debated issue. It has become much too difficult for the Wizard to smile about an issue which has become serious enough to warrant the intervention of Congress and President Clinton.

And there really wasn't much Smith could say about it to bring a smile to anyone's face. With a normally high-spirited demeanor, Smith showed cautious optimism when discussing a possible solution which may derail the endless train of bickering and finger-pointing between the two opposing sides.

He suggested that if Congress repeals Major League Baseball's antitrust-exemption — currently under debate in Senate hearings — players would grab their gloves and bats and take the field again. But then he reminded everyone of a probable lockout by owners which would

prolong the strike.

While he showed enthusiasm on much less nationally-prominent issues such as Cal Poly's move to Division I and proposals of new athletic facilities, there really was no bright light Smith was able to shine on what has kept the sport in darkness for much too long. He was unable to give any hint to fans that their anger, frustrations and even sadness would end anytime soon.

And until that elusive settlement is reached, no one will be able to watch one of Cal Poly's most noted sports alum get that 2,500 base hit. He is 138 hits shy of the milestone.

Yes, Mr. Smith's presence was inspiring and the words he spoke were funny and heartwarming but how we long to see this legend in the making perform his magic in his backyard.

We hope in the next six years he can return to his old playground once again and allow us to mob him with fans seeking autographs. But we hope his next visit in San Luis Obispo won't be a mid-February appearance. Perhaps he'll still have the opportunity to make a visit to St. Petersburg this spring — perhaps.

BASEBALL

From page 16

Washington starter Sean Spencer almost had a flawless performance going six innings, giving up only two hits while striking out eight before giving way to Irvine.

Mustangs' senior starter Shannon Stephens had his worst outing of the season, allowing seven runs and six hits in five innings.

Coach Ritch Price was pleased with the performance of his team against a Washington team which appeared in the Midwest Regional Finals last year.



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Mustangs' rally falls short

By Anthony Pedrotti
Special to the Daily

After winning the first two games of the weekend series against Washington (1-2), Cal Poly (4-5) fell short as in the finale Sunday 11-9 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

The Mustangs, who at one time trailed 10-2, rallied for three runs in the seventh and four runs in the eighth before the comeback stalled in the ninth.

The Huskies jumped on Cal Poly starter, senior Dennis Miller early and often, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. Washington's third baseman Ross Junkin led the hitting attack with two doubles in the first two innings. He finished with four hits on the day.

But Cal Poly battled back, scoring seven runs to cut the lead to 11-9 going into the ninth inning. Sophomore second baseman Andy Hall had a two-run double and sophomore catcher Jason Vance knocked in two runs with a single in the eighth.

The Huskies, however, were able to hang on for the victory as All-American reliever Brent Merrick came on in relief to shut down the Mustangs in the ninth inning.

"It was tough to end the series that way," Vance said. "We felt that we had a couple of opportunities to win that last game and sweep."

Cal Poly rallied from deficits Friday and Saturday to take the first two games of the series. Saturday, the Mustangs trailed 5-3 going to the bottom of the eighth and rolled off 6 runs to beat the Huskies 9-6. The big blow was senior outfielder Bret Mueller's three-run homerun off Washington reliever Matt Smith.

In Friday's 9-8 victory, the Mustangs used a seven-run eighth inning to rally from a 8-1 deficit to not only win the opening game of the series but also snap its three-game losing



Mustangs' junior pitcher fires a fastball towards the plate. / Daily staff photo by L. Scott Robinson

streak.

Cal Poly sent 12 batters to the plate. After tagging Washington reliever Brandon Irvine for three hits and seven runs, the Mustangs scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

Mustangs' senior pitcher Rob Croxall shut down Washington in the ninth to earn his first save of the year. Croxall relieved junior pitcher Jason Novi who earned the win by pitching 2 2/3 shutout innings.

See **BASEBALL**, page 15

FRIDAY	R	H	E
WASHINGTON	8	9	2
CAL POLY	9	7	4

SATURDAY	R	H	E
WASHINGTON	6	5	4
CAL POLY	9	11	2

SUNDAY	R	H	E
WASHINGTON	11	14	6
CAL POLY	9	6	3

PRESS BOX

Mustangs' softball remains undefeated

Thursday's Results

Game One	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UCSB	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
CAL POLY	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	9	1

Game Two	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UCSB	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
CAL POLY	0	0	0	4	2	2	0	0	0	8	12	0

Women's basketball drops two games

Friday's Result

Women's Basketball

Score By Periods	1st	2nd	Final
CAL POLY	27	30	57
SACRAMENTO STATE	34	41	75

Monday's Result

Women's Basketball

Score By Periods	1st	2nd	Final
CAL POLY	24	33	57
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT	35	46	81

Men's basketball drops ninth straight

Saturday's Result

Men's Basketball

Score By Periods	1st	2nd	Final
CAL POLY	31	35	66
CS NORTHRIDGE	49	55	104

Men's tennis loses two of three matches

Friday's Result

University of Utah 6, Cal Poly 1 @ Boise State

Saturday's Result

Cal Poly 5, University of Idaho 2 @ Boise State

Sunday's Results

Boise State 6, Cal Poly 1

A's and Cubs cancel exhibition games

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A pair of exhibition games in Las Vegas between the Chicago Cubs and Oakland Athletics have become victims of the baseball strike.

The Cubs have withdrawn from the games, which were scheduled for March 18-19 at Cashman Field.

Ozzie in right place, wrong time

By Ajay Bhamhani
Daily Sports Editor

It's a long road from St. Petersburg, Fla. to San Luis Obispo — 2,604 miles to be exact. With the exception a month-long spring training lock-out in 1990, the city in northern Florida is where Ozzie Smith has arrived every mid-February for the past 12 years to prepare for another season of a national pastime which millions of Americans pay homage to — baseball.

Commentary

A season supposed to be filled with acrobatic catches, precision-accurate throws, and dazzling diving exhibitions from the ageless St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop is up in the air.

A labor dispute between Major League baseball players and owners which has been towed into the 1995 spring training session from last August has put a temporary halt on such performances for Smith.

Instead of tuning up under the Florida sun for his 18th season, the Southern California native paid a visit Friday to the place where he first began

making strides on the baseball diamond — Cal Poly. It was here where the 12-time All Star threw out his last runner as a Mustang nearly 17 years ago.

His days of wearing gold and yellow have long been outnumbered by his days of wearing the red and white Cardinals' colors. Gone are the days when the scrawny 150-pound youngster wore a cap with the Cal Poly initials as the insignia. He has now become synonymous with that red cap with the letters "S," "T" and "L" embroidered in white on the front. And when the Little Leaguers sitting in stadiums around the country watch the man with the No. 1 jersey run onto the field with "O. Smith" in block letters pasted across the back, they wait in anticipation of watching those wizardry defensive plays he will soon display. Plays which they will go home and try to emulate.

But it has been 193 days since the soon-to-be Hall of Famer last impressed anybody with his ballet-like athleticism. When he stepped on the campus of his alma mater for the first time in six years, there were no red spikes, no red stirrups, no white pants and no jersey with the name "Cardinals" draped across

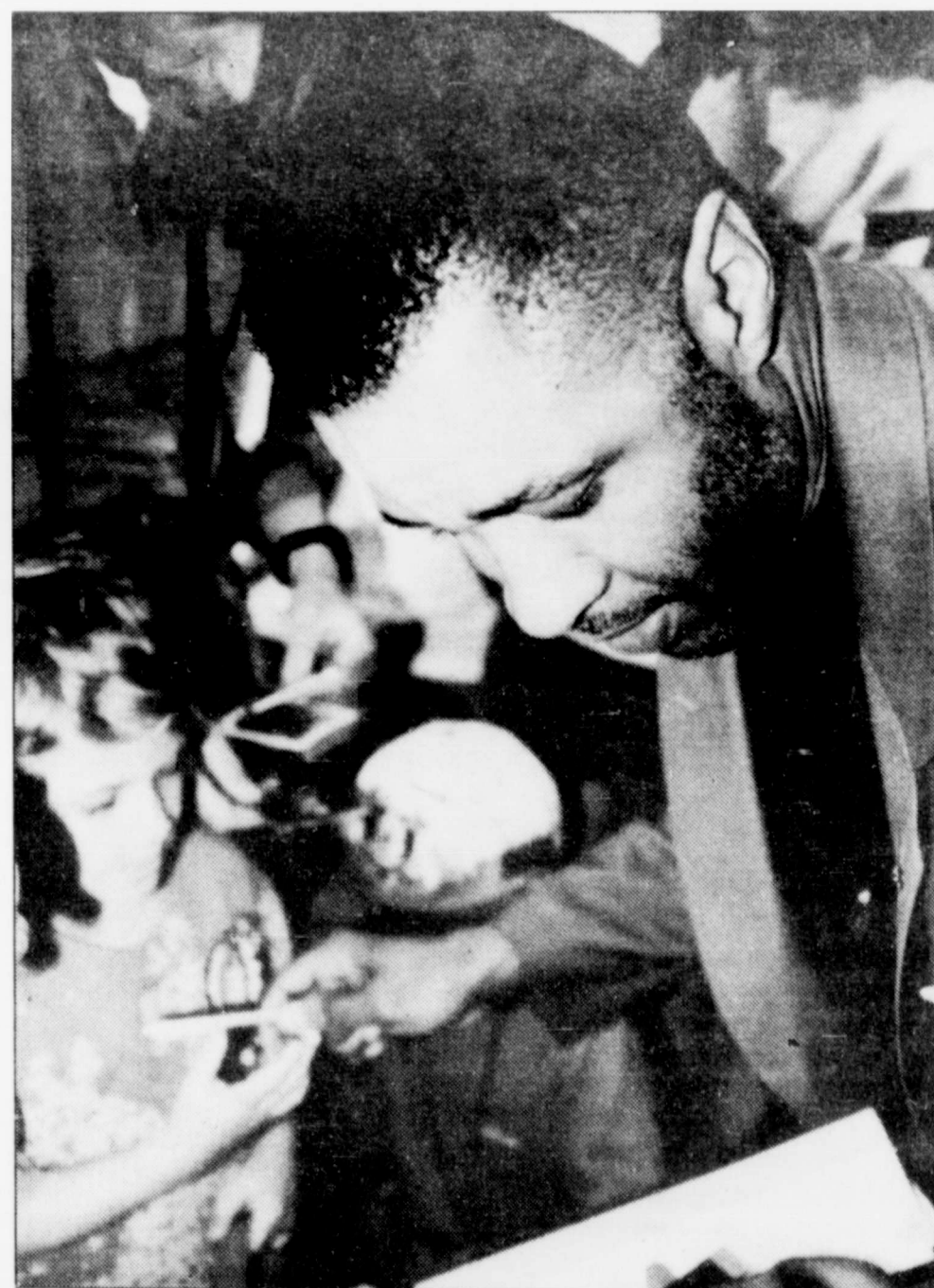
it.

Instead, the 13-time Gold Glove winner wore black-soled dress shoes and blue slacks with a matching blue blazer. It was that all too familiar look baseball fans have been accustomed to seeing Major League players wear during the last six months of a bitter labor strike — a dispute which has not only caused the first cancellation of a World Series but also has become the second longest in baseball history.

This wasn't the same 5-foot-10-inch undersized shortstop fans saw in 1985 circling the bases, arms raised in the air in celebration of his game-winning homerun against the Dodgers for the National League pennant. This normally mild-mannered athlete was here to talk about Cal Poly and its progression into a new echelon of athletics. But the veteran Major Leaguer wasn't able to dodge those questions which have been on the minds of many Americans — questions relating to the strike.

Alas, this was the same soft-spoken celebrity who seems to have a smile that never wears out and a laugh which has been a mainstay in the Cardinals' locker

See **OZZIE**, page 15



Smith signs autographs. / Daily staff photo by Robert T. Bendz