

MUSTANG DAILY

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TUESDAY

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ASI President-elect Cristin Brady and her new co-worker, dairy science junior Duane Banderob, map out plans for next year. Brady selected Banderob from three other applicants to be ASI's next vice president / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

The B-Team

Banderob and Brady will combine skills to lead ASI

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

He may not be a familiar name yet, but come next fall, Duane Banderob will work side-by-side with ASI President-elect Cristin Brady as ASI's vice president.

The dairy science junior was selected from three other applicants by Brady to hold the position.

"He has a lot of really good leadership experience," Brady said. "I was really impressed with his involvement (as vice-chairman for) Open House. He really gave 110 percent of himself."

Open House hasn't been Banderob's only leadership experience. He also is president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and served as vice chairman of the College of Agriculture Stu-

dent Council.

Banderob, who got the ASI position after going through an application and interview process, said he was urged by

"I think there's a lot of challenges out there right now, and (ASI) has really worked ... through it."

Duane Banderob
ASI vice president-elect

people to apply for the job.

"I just was asked by a couple of people and applied," he said.

Banderob also said his decision to run for the position stemmed from observing how ASI has handled issues, such as the financial status of the Children's Center.

"I think there's a lot of challenges out there right now, and (ASI) has really worked ... through it," he said.

He found out he received the position in May after returning for his second interview with Brady.

As the vice president for ASI, Banderob will serve as the chief of staff for the Executive Staff and "make sure they have the help and support they need," Brady said.

"He will also attend any meetings in my place that I can't attend," she added.

Mike Aquino, current ASI vice president, said he doesn't know Banderob but is aware of his background.

"From what I know, he's done a lot," Aquino said. "He was really instrumental for

See BANDEROB, page 5

Lecturer dies after collapsing in Rec Center

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

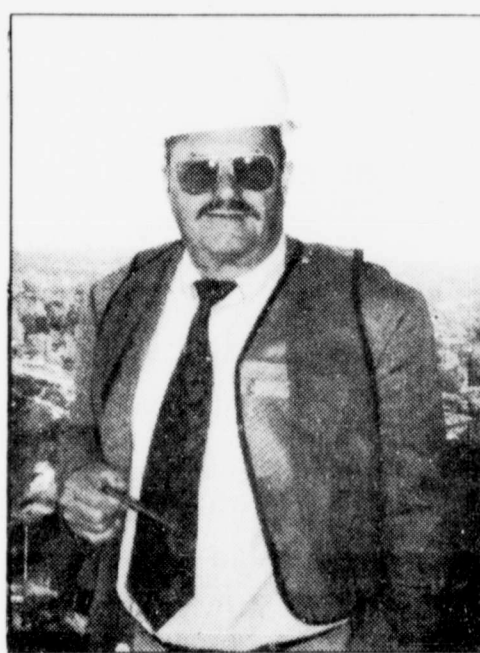
A lecturer for Cal Poly's Construction Management Department died Monday at Sierra Vista Hospital shortly after collapsing at the university's Rec Center.

Richard A. Young, 62, was rushed to the hospital, where he died at 1:28 p.m.

The preliminary cause of death appears to be heart failure, according to Don Hines, chief deputy coroner for San Luis Obispo County. However, the Coroner's Office is considering an autopsy because Young's medical history does not link him to any heart problems.

Jim Rodger, Construction Management Department head, was with Young when he collapsed.

Rodger had been working out with Young in the Rec Center prior to Young's collapse. Rodger, who worked out with Young



YOUNG

three times a week, said Young was not complaining of any chest pains during their workout, and his death came as a shock.

Rodger said the two had just finished their workout and were

See YOUNG, page 8

Baker, students attend joint forum to address Poly's future

By Jason D. Plemons
Daily Staff Writer

President Warren Baker fielded a wide array of questions Monday from student leaders and program directors at a campus forum.

Questions at the meeting, sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society, varied from the personal well-being of Baker to the impact of the Cal Poly Plan on the future of the university.

"I'm doing great," Baker said in reference to his health.

Baker also said his job keeps him moving around the state so much that he only spends about half of his time on campus.

Most questions posed by the student leaders in attendance focused on the future of Cal Poly. One of the areas discussed was Cal Poly's participation in the global market.

According to Baker, the Global Awareness Committee is set to make recommendations

that will give students a cosmopolitan perspective in their education.

One of the programs discussed was a pending student exchange program based on a one-to-one ratio, which would allow Cal Poly students the experience of studying abroad as well as bring foreign students to Cal Poly.

But these programs all cost money, and in an era when education funding levels are decreasing, it is important that funding be available for students.

"We don't want cost to become a barrier for attendance," Baker said.

Students also asked Baker to address his Cal Poly Plan — a tentative blueprint for the university's future.

Baker said he met with the committee helping develop the plan Monday morning to discuss the best way to solicit feedback

See MEETING, page 8

Cal Poly profs: Straight talk on rule-bending

Some give cheaters automatic zeros, others use more personal deterrents

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

A glassy-eyed look comes over the student as she lifts her head and tense lines of desperation slowly spread over her face. Her eyes become narrow slits and without turning her head she peers over to the exam of the student next to her.

Whether it be on a test or homework assignment, academic pressures often push students to the point of dishonesty. And many professors feel they are forced into hand-holding situations to avert students from cheating.

"I tell all my students that cheating isn't a crime against me, it's a crime against the students that work hard for the

grade," said business professor Kenneth Reiner. "If I were convinced that a student was cheating, I would pick up the exam and give them a zero."

Reiner said he handles cheating by offering two varieties of the same test.

"Basically I have one test and I create a second from the first with but the numbering is scrambled," he said. "Once I had an answer for a form B test for a form A test. So I sent a copy of the original of the exam with a memo to the (Vice President for) Student Affairs — then it's out of my hands. I'd rather not know what happens from there."

Reiner said he has a 'no materials related clause' in his syllabus which allows him to

See CHEATING, page 3

Corners

Cutting

MONDAY

- Cheating students' success stories

TODAY

- What professors do to discourage cheating

WEDNESDAY

- Survey shows many Poly students cheat

THURSDAY

- Cal Poly's policy for cheaters

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



OPINION

4

Josh Pruett says universities need to stress learning over grades

AGENDA

- 2 Enterprise projects provide an opportunity for students to earn an extra buck

CAL POLY

- 5 President Warren Baker adds his name to a new board

Reach Us

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AGENDA MAY
TUESDAY 16
OF
WEEK 8

18 school days left in term.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Chance of showers

Expected high/low: 65/46

**Sexually Transmitted
Disease Clinics
Offered**

Those needing treatment for a sexually transmitted disease (STD) can obtain confidential, low cost services at the County Health Department offices in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Grover Beach, Morro Bay and Paso Robles.

These offices offer clinics for individuals infected with an STD. Cost per treatment is \$30.

Information about clinic appointments or questions about STDs can be answered by calling the local Health Department in your area. In San Luis Obispo, call 781-5500.

TODAY

Take Back The Night Activity

• Take Back the Night is an annual march that protests violence against women. This year, organizers have planned daily activities leading up to the rally and march Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. There will be a Model Mugging demonstration today in U.U. 204, 2 to 4 p.m. — 756-2600

Using A Job Fair Effectively

• Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224. Sign up in advance to reserve seating, 11 a.m. to noon — 756-2501.

"Today's Investment Opportunities"

• Financial consultants from Merrill Lynch will give their opinions about today's investment opportunities, Embassy Suites, 333 Madonna Rd., San Luis Obispo, noon to 1:30 p.m. — 781-2222

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop

• Career Services, 2 to 3 p.m. — 756-2501.

National Organization for Women Meeting

• Mid-State Bank, 2276 Broad St., 6 p.m. — 549-9797

Agenda Items c/o Cindy Webb,
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Fax: 756-6784

Learn ^{BY} Growing

Enterprise projects allow Cal Poly students to roll up their sleeves and get involved in everything from growing wine grapes to raising cattle



By Lisa J. Hersch
Daily Staff Writer

The cool, practical Cal Poly philosophy of "Learn by Doing" heats up considerably when in addition to learning and doing, you're picking up some cold, hard cash.

Students are expected to take required classes, but when students in the College of Agriculture participate in an enterprise project, if they turn a profit, they share in the rewards.

That's incentive enough for some, but not a driving force for others.

"The money really didn't have that much to do with it," said Beth Griffin, a fruit science senior who works on a grape-growing project. "I was more interested in learning something from the ground up — no pun intended — but if I make a few hundred, that would be an extra bonus."

There are more than 250 enterprise projects in the College of Agriculture, involving more than 1,200 students.

See AGENDA, page 8

Huge royal tomb unearthed in Egypt Universities, scientists take Unabomber threats seriously

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Archaeologists have unearthed a 3,200-year-old tomb for the sons of the powerful Pharaoh Ramses II, possibly the biggest burial chamber ever discovered in Egypt.

The site includes tombs for 50 of Ramses' 52 sons, and was uncovered by American and Egyptian archaeologists in the Valley of the Kings — the resting place of Tutankhamun.

Archaeologists found 67 chambers dating back to Ramses, who ruled from 1290 B.C. to 1224 B.C., Abdel-Halim Nouredin, head of Egypt's Supreme

Council of Antiquities, said Monday. He said there are probably more.

"Possibly, this is the biggest discovery in Egypt so far," he said.

The team, led by Kent Weeks, a professor at the American University in Cairo, found the tomb in 1987 but discovered its size only recently.

No one is believed to have set foot inside for more than 2,000 years.

The tomb has a long passageway with 20 rooms. At the end is a statue of the goddess Osiris. Two other passageways then branch off, each with 20 rooms, and end in two stairways leading to other passages.

"The historical importance of the discovery is enormous," Weeks said in a statement.

The names of the pharaoh and his sons are inscribed on the walls, which were cut from the valley's limestone sides. Work on the walls was marked by an "unusual architectural and astronomical design," Nouredin said.

The tomb contained fragments of pottery and ceramics, but unlike Tutankhamun's tomb, no treasures were found.

"No mummies have been found so far, but you never know," said Nouredin. "One always expects to find mummies in a tomb."

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

The Unabomber has once again become active — this time targeting academicians and scientists. In reaction to this, many universities and related organizations are on alert for parcel bombs.

The Unabomber has eluded police for 17 years, targeting people in technical fields and influential positions.

Harvard University Police have reissued safety tips to faculty members and calls to campus police have increased on both the East and West Coasts.

And this pressure to tighten security at higher learning institutions has even come to Cal Poly.

According to Public Safety investigator Mike Kennedy, two incidents related to this mounting pressure have been reported in the last two years.

"An instructor reported a suspicious package last Thursday," Kennedy said. "It had been unsolicited so the professor was concerned ... It was determined that it was only a catalog from a company in the Bay Area."

Kennedy said officials look for suspicious packages that are unsolicited, have excessive postage, no return address and have excessive tape or other items to secure the package.

"If the package fits into this criteria, or possesses one of these elements, the San Luis Obispo bomb squad is called to investigate," Kennedy said. "They will either X-ray the package, detonate it or perform a variety of other procedures."

The other incident reported

took place last year, after the Unabomber had sent letters to a variety of academia, Kennedy said.

"The professor had recently been published," Kennedy said. "So when he carried over a suspicious package with no return address, we became very suspicious ... This incident, (though), was not related to the Unabomber — (the package contained) a manuscript."

According to Dottie Munro, a Cal Poly mail clerk, nothing suspicious has passed through the mail room.

"We've been told for years to look for anything suspicious," she said. "I've never seen anything."

According to Munro, all unusual packages are delivered to Public Safety, who opens the packages and examines them.

"Once it is delivered, the department that receives the package has to take responsibility," she said. "As far as I know there hasn't been a problem."

Kennedy said everyone is taking the Unabomber threat very seriously and encourages all professors and people involved in academia to be very careful.

"You never know with a guy like the Unabomber what could happen," he said. "Everyone who is published, in the public eye or into research should be extra careful."

"The FBI and other agencies are taking this individual very seriously and so should everyone else. No one should take any chances, and they should report anything suspicious or unusual to Public Safety or the local police," Kennedy said.

CHEATING: Professors have various methods to stop cheaters

From page 1

check students' calculators.

Chemistry professor John Mailer handles calculators in a different way. He said with the sophistication of calculators today, he makes sure students clear the memory in their calculators before taking a test.

"If I don't see them empty out their calculators then I will consider that cheating," Mailer said.

Mailer said he tells students that if he catches anyone cheating, the person will fail the course.

"I know the penalties are severe," he said. "The basic principle is that I'd rather prevent the cheating than catch someone in the act."

Mailer said another way he combats cheating is by getting to know his students.

He said in the University of California system, there are ways in which students can get other students to take tests for them. Mailer said in his classes, there's no way that could happen.

In his 14 years of teaching, he said he has only had to give

three failing grades because of cheating. He said there have probably been more cheaters in his classes, but since he hasn't caught them, there is nothing he can do.

Business professor Earl Keller concurred with Mailer. Keller said from the faculty's viewpoint, a professor must be able to prove that a student is cheating.

"Some teachers would try to get the students kicked out of school or just talk to the students — I'd just give them a zero," Keller said.

Keller said he also offers various forms of the same tests.

He said his monitoring is enough to deter students from cheating.

"I don't think there is cheating in accounting," Keller said. But, Keller said, accounting "is an easy course to cheat in because there are just number answers."

According to history professor George Cotkin, not giving multiple or short answer questions on tests makes it easier to handle cheating.

He said he offers take-home exams. Cotkin said these exams prevent cheating by giving the students all of the material and then it's up to them to do what they want with the exam.

"I have had occasions where students clearly had worked very closely together — on occasion too closely," Cotkin said. "But in general I think it's good to have students work together — to discuss the material."

While Keller said there is no cheating in Cal Poly's accounting department, biology sophomore Noah Doughty disagrees. He said cheating is evident at the university.

"I could say there's a fair amount of cheating that goes on," Keller said. "I think the size of the classes makes it difficult (for the teachers), with all the kids in the class."

Joss Hanna, an agricultural forestry resource graduate student, said teachers should have zero tolerance. He said at the university level, all students should show the maturity level not to cheat.



Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese archaeologists have unearthed ruins of an ancient city dating back 4,000 to 6,000 years.

The ruins, discovered in the central city of Zhengzhou, Henan province, are believed to be the oldest of their kind in China, the Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

The earthen walls of the city are 16 1/2 feet to 19 3/4 feet wide at their base and more than 9.9 feet wide at their top, the report said. The site included a number of

foundations, cellars and tombs, it said.

It said archaeologists used pottery shards and other articles to date the ruins to the Yangshao culture (5,000-3,000 B.C.), one of the oldest Neolithic cultures of the Yellow River region.

Yangshao farmers are thought to have lived in villages clustered on the plateaus of Yellow River tributaries. They left behind evidence of skills in basketry and painted pottery, as well as hemp and silk textiles.

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EDITORIALS

Students show they care by voting

It seems that after most elections, students are accused of being apathetic. Low voter turnout has become a standard characteristic of ASI elections, and this is translated to mean students don't care.

Whoever holds to this theory should have been surprised at the number of students who voted in last Wednesday's special election for the ASI Children's Center.

A total of 1,540 students voted "yes" on the referendum, which will raise student fees in order to keep the center open, and 286 students voted "no."

This may not seem like much, considering there are more than 15,000 students eligible to vote on campus, but it's almost 750 more votes than were cast for last April's ASI election.

This shows that when students really care about something, they will take time to vote. And when an organization wholeheartedly believes in its purpose, its members will be motivated to action.

Employees, parents and other supporters of the Children's Center wore felt hand prints pinned on their shirts the week before the election. Volunteers produced fact sheets, sent letters to the editor, posted flyers, baked cookies to hand out at U.U. hour and spread their views by word-of-mouth. Their dedication did not go unnoticed: they convinced more than 1,500 students to pay to keep the center open.

As for the typical low turnout for the annual election of ASI officers, perhaps ASI could learn some promotional lessons from supporters of the Children's Center.

Curriculum change is still necessary

The "Year of the Curriculum" hasn't been.

The sweeping changes that were to reinvent education at Cal Poly simply haven't materialized. And at this pace, they may never do so.

When the university began in earnest to scrutinize the quarter system, one of the arguments for a switch to semesters was that it would force a massive overhaul of the curriculum.

One of the most important things that change would bring would be more units per class and faster graduation rates. It would also force professors to step back and evaluate the effectiveness of their teaching methods.

Students voted overwhelmingly not to change the calendar. The faculty government later made the decision final. President Warren Baker, who had hoped for a new system, refused to override the faculty to get what he wanted.

It was all an example of good, democratic campus government, even if the process broke down from time to time.

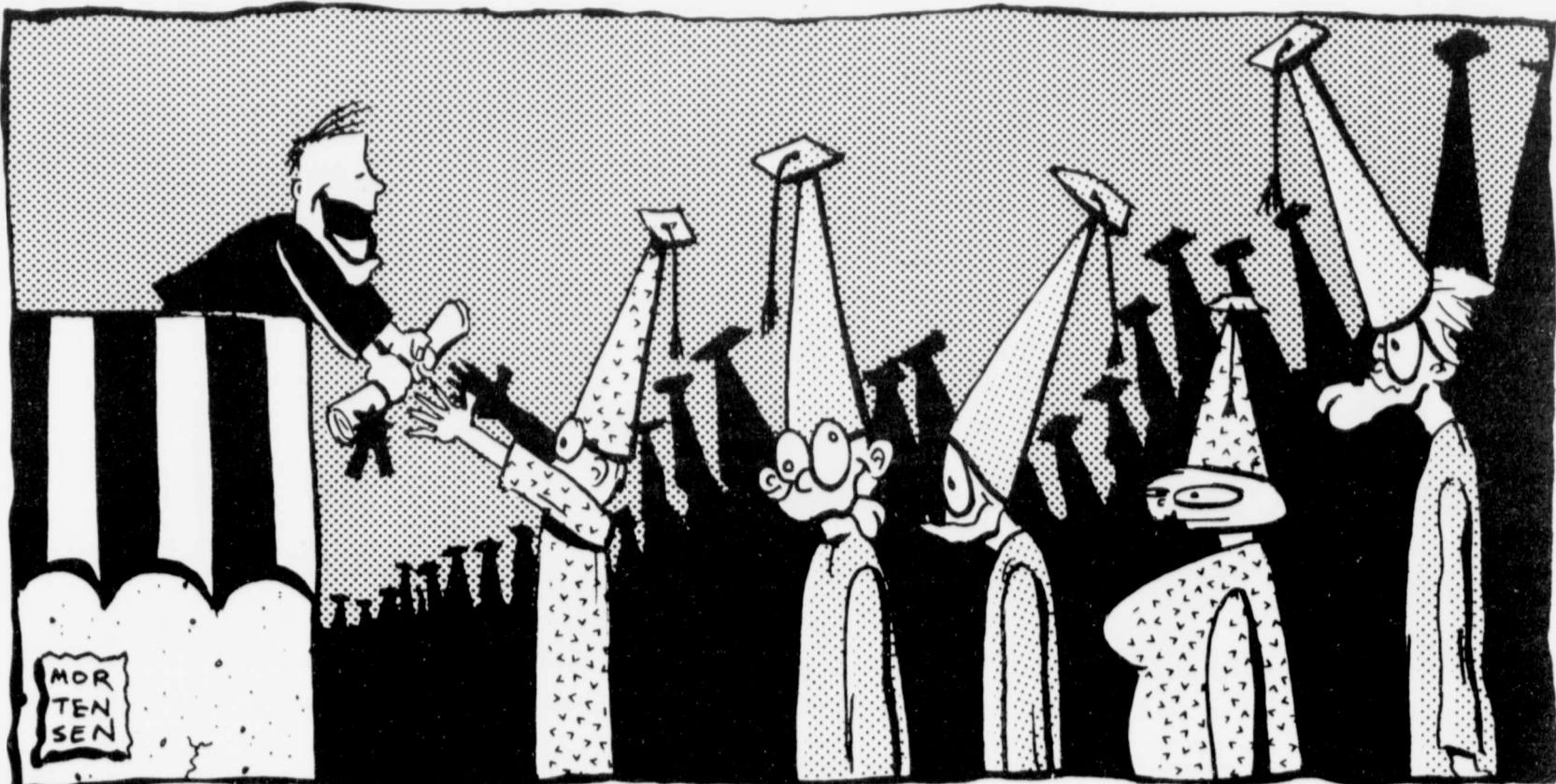
But although the intention was to create curricular change even without the calendar, that doesn't seem to be happening.

Baker candidly told a group of students Monday he had long doubted Cal Poly could accomplish a "reform" of the curriculum without switching its calendar.

We hope he's not right. It isn't his responsibility to lead the change; it is the responsibility of the deans, department heads, and, ultimately, the faculty.

These educators seem to be hiding their procrastination in committees, and dragging their feet on any real advancement.

This curriculum change is something that needs to happen. Our campus leaders shouldn't shirk their duty to accomplish it just because a massive upheaval is no longer impending.



Cheating has become a viable alternative

By Josh Pruett

"B,D,B,A,C,C,A,C,B,C..."

Sitting in the reserve room in the library, I was distracted by a man and a woman repeating a series of letters — emphasizing some and putting question marks at the end of others — as if speaking some sort of Pig Latin: bee dee? dee aaay! cee bee cee — ee ee bee!

Of course the pair were biology students and they were mapping out a DNA strand, right? Maybe they were going to the big Beta Delta Delta Alpha Chi Epsilon party? They had just seen the movie "Nell" and decided to create their own language? Big fans of disco and hence: A,B,B,A?

No. These people were memorizing the answers to a Scantron test.

They were cheating.

Considering the majority of Scantron tests are about 50 questions long, it would seem simpler and easier to ... uh, I don't know, STUDY?, rather than memorize a random series of 50 letters.

Perhaps I'm being too critical, but I can't even remember the last time I had to cheat on an exam — although, in retrospect, maybe I should have.

Studies show about 90 percent of students have cheated at least once. Perhaps predictably, they also show that students who are more concerned with grades approve of cheating more than those who say they are in college to learn.

The problem is, cheating isn't the moral sin it was decades, or even centuries, ago.

The movie "Quiz Show" dramatized the nation's collective disappointment of a man who conned millions of television viewers into believing he had all the answers.

In it, a college professor, Charles Van Doren, is asked to cheat in a 1950s game show for money and fame, and ends up paying the price for it.

The real Van Doren was eventually fired from his job, retreated from society, and lived the rest of his life in shame and embarrassment.

These days, he would have been on Geraldo.

Compared to what we see on the nightly news — the Oklahoma City bombing and double-murder trials — cheating is a petty offense.

Oliver North, whose fame was derived from a conviction (he lied to Congress), almost became the senator of Virginia last election. Until his illegal involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, no one had even heard of him.

I can just see Ollie's resume: prisoner '88-89, public representative '94-present. At least that's a bit above Washington D.C.'s Mayor Marion Barry, who was re-elected after serving a prison term for smoking crack cocaine.

So, one day you're memorizing Scantron sheets and the next you're on the witness stand pleading the Fifth? No, not necessarily.

But do you remember the first time you got away with cheating? It wasn't like you didn't already know the answers, anyway. It just happened. It was exciting and terrifying. But after a few times it was simple, routine and reliable. You didn't even have to read the material anymore, and you didn't get caught.

It made it that much easier to borrow someone else's paper and "fix it" just enough to keep from getting caught.

And the next thing you know, you're selling your books to buy crack!

Unfortunately, we haven't found a better way to judge how well a student comprehends the material being presented to them.

I've had professors who were so frustrated with the grading system they try everything to fight it: no exams, just projects; bell curves that turn a "D" into a "A"; "sub-

Compared to what we see on the nightly news — the Oklahoma City bombing and double-murder trials — cheating is a petty offense.

jective grading" and so on. But in the end, they still have to turn in a grade for every one of us.

Many Japanese universities have just one exam — and it's at the end of their college career. We worry whether our tests are cumulative or not.

Until some of the emphasis is taken off grades and put into what a student actually learns, cheating will always be an attractive alternative to studying.

You might think I'm overreacting. You might think I'm lecturing. But they aren't handing out jobs to every Forrest Gump with a degree.

In every interview I've had, I have been asked to relate what I've learned at college to whatever it is they do at that company.

What would those people who were memorizing the Scantron say at their interview when asked such a question?

Here, I'll make it easy for them. Pick the best answer:

- A) "We were told we didn't have to know that."
- B) "I was sick that day."
- C) "I'm not sure, but just watch me make a beer bong out of a few household items."
- D) "Oh, like you've never cheated!"
- E) None of the above.

Josh Pruett is a journalism senior and Daily staff writer, who considered getting someone else to write this opinion piece for him.

LETTERS

Thanks for contributing to the children

As a parent of two children who attend the ASI Children's Center, I would like to thank all the students who voted in favor of the Children's Center referendum. I would also like to thank all students who will be contributing to the center in the upcoming years. Your contribution will make an important difference in the lives of many children, parents, students and Children's Center staff.

The center provides so much more than childcare. It's a place where parents and staff learn about children and parenting, a place where children learn how to communi-

cate with each other and respect individuality, and a place where children are loved and respected. The next time you walk by the center, see the children at the library, or come across the Bye Bye Buggy, you'll know that you helped to make it all possible. I hope that this knowledge will bring you all a smile as big as the one I've been wearing since the votes were counted. Thank you all so much.

Lygia Smidt
 Mother of Jesse, 5, and Luke, 2
 Information technology services

Senate approves limit on perks for UC administrators

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — University of California executives who have been collecting extra income serving on corporate boards would have to turn over such earnings to the state under a bill passed Monday by the state Senate.

The measure by Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, was introduced in response to newspaper reports that outgoing UC President Jack Peltason had earned more than \$100,000 serving on seven different corporate boards, and that other UC administrators also served as corporate directors.

It would also apply to ad-

ministrators at California State University and the community colleges.

"This is sort of symptomatic of the tendency of upper-level bureaucrats to take advantage of their positions in ways that don't serve the educational institutions or the taxpayers," Lockyer said.

The bill was sent to the Assembly on a vote of 26-10.

Officials from both the University of California and California State University opposed the measure.

UC has already tightened its policies regulating outside professional activities of its administrators, but still allows its full-time executives to spend up

to 52 days a year serving on corporate boards. UC Provost Walter Massey, who earns \$219,000 from UC, stands to earn an additional \$172,000 serving on three corporate boards that met 52 times in 1994, according to Lockyer.

College and university officials argued the bill would put UC and CSU at a competitive disadvantage with private colleges, whose administrators are free to sit on corporate boards and benefit from such contacts.

Lockyer said such corporate "networking," if beneficial to the university, "ought to be part of the job, rather than little side deals."

Baker elected to national architecture foundation

College dean applauds appointment

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's College of Architecture and Environmental Design got a big boost last week when Cal Poly President Warren Baker was elected to the Board of Regents of The American Architectural Foundation.

"(His election to the board) is an honor, to have him as the first and only university president on the board," said College of Architecture Dean Paul Neel. "It's a great deal of prestige to have him on the board because in architecture, our college is a premiere in the nation. His just being there is important enough."

The American Architectural Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., is a national non-profit educational institution. Their goal is to increase public awareness of the role architecture and the environment play in shaping the quality of life.

Baker will be on the board for three years, and will meet twice a year in Washington, D.C. to discuss issues facing the foundation.

Neel said that although the 41-member board is not comprised of architects, it does include nationally-recognized members such as Lou Harris, the creator of the Harris Poll; Jonas Salk, who discovered the polio

vaccine and John Naisbitt, author of "MegaTrends; Ten New Directions Transforming Our Lives," a commentary on social trends.

"I'm really the only person who comes from a chief executive curriculum role," Baker said. "I bring a higher education viewpoint to (The American) Architectural Foundation."

Baker said he agreed to the nomination because he was interested in human response in relation to the human environment. He said experiments show that the environment plays a role in influencing motivation, how people feel and how quickly people are able to heal.

The 53-year-old foundation builds public understanding about architecture through educational materials for young people, including television programs, videotapes, exhibitions, lectures, symposia, grants and scholarships. The foundation also operates the Octagon Museum in Washington, D.C., which is dedicated to architecture.

Baker, who has been president of Cal Poly since 1979, has also served as a presidential appointee to the National Science Board and is currently on the board of directors of John Wiley & Sons Inc., a publishing company.

Clinton scores NRA; praises Bush for quitting group

By Ron Fournier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton stood before hundreds of police mourning slain comrades Monday and denounced the National Rifle Association for maligning federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

"That is not the American way," he said. Taking on one of Washington's most powerful lobbies, the president also pledged to defend his assault-weapons ban against NRA opposition.

"When the NRA holds its annual meeting later this week, I want them to know they can pressure Congress all they want ... but as long as I am president, that ban will be the law of our land," Clinton said in an address at the 14th annual National Peace Officers' Memorial.

He commended former President George Bush for resigning his NRA membership to protest a fund-raising letter that referred to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs," and said the Clinton administration gives federal police the go-ahead to "murder law-abiding citizens."

"Law enforcement officers in this country deserve our respect and support," Clinton said. "No one has the right to run them down or to suggest that somehow it is all right for them to be put in harm's way. That is not the American way, and anybody who does it ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The president has criticized talk radio host G. Gordon Liddy and others for saying that Americans have a right to defend themselves against federal

agents. He also has a history of battling the NRA, going back to his days as Arkansas' governor. But his remarks Monday were especially stern.

Taking the offensive, the White House hoped to blunt NRA-led criticism of Clinton administration actions in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian sect. Upcoming congressional hearings on the tragedy in Waco, Texas, threaten to feed fears about powerful government agents and undermine Clinton's anti-terrorist legislation.

A spokesman for Bush in Houston said the former president "has no intention of reconsidering." In a commencement address Sunday at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Bush urged graduates to "speak up against the excesses of these crazy people."

BANDEROB

From page 1

Open House this year and he has a lot of involvement in his college."

Aquino said he's confident Banderob will do well in the position.

"I think this is really going to challenge him, and I think he is capable, too," he said. "I think this is the next step for him."

Banderob admits ASI will pose a challenge, but he said he finds it intriguing.

"I find it challenging to work with ASI," he said.

Even though his term hasn't officially begun, Banderob is already working with Brady.

"Right now he has been helping me conduct interviews for the Executive Staff," Brady said.

Come summer, the two will work closely to prepare themselves for next year.

"Technically, we begin over summer, so I can get more background on ASI," Banderob said. "We'll be sitting down and working on what we'll be doing for the upcoming year."

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Japanese police begin raid on cult compounds

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

KAMIKUISHIKI, Japan — Police began simultaneous raids Tuesday on compounds of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult to arrest the group's leader and 20 members in connection with the Tokyo subway gas attack.

Police said they planned to charge Shoko Asahara and a score of his followers in the attack that left a dozen people dead and 5,500 others sickened.

Asahara was believed to be hiding at the cult's compound here at the foot of Mount Fuji, although his presence had not been confirmed. Hundreds of officers raided the compound Tuesday, and 130 other sites were simultaneously being raided nationwide, said Shigeaki Ishikawa, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police spokesman.

"We have obtained evidence that the sect has produced sarin within its compound and discovered its members who were involved in the attacks on the subways," said Ishikawa, a chief detective. Sarin is the nerve gas that permeated the subway.

Television footage of the raid at Kamikuishiki showed police cutting into the prefabricated buildings of the cult compound with circular saws. After cutting their way in, several dozen police rushed in, but had not come out yet several minutes later.

More than 200 of Asahara's followers have been arrested since the March 20 subway attack, but all on charges unrelated to the attack.

Media reports said a total of 41 warrants were issued Monday night charging Asahara and others with murder or attempted murder. They said some of those named already were in custody on other charges.

The arrests would cap the biggest Japanese police investigation ever. During almost-daily raids and searches, Japan has been shaken by a continuing series of violence that has profoundly changed its self-image as a safe nation.

In the latest scare, five people suffered coughing fits Monday night from fumes at a train station in Yokohama, just south of Tokyo. Three people were being treated at hospitals, but their condition was not serious, authorities said.

Police suspected that several

similar incidents in previous weeks may have been pranks inspired by the subway attack.

Earlier Monday, police made a breakthrough in arresting Yoshihiro Inoue, a leading sect member suspected of supervising the subway attack. The initial charge was obstructing a police search.

Police reportedly had been hesitant to move against Asahara while Inoue was at large, fearful that Inoue might launch a retaliatory attack.

Even with him in custody, however, police reportedly ordered tens of thousands of officers nationwide to be on guard for suspicious packages or people.

The cult has repeatedly denied any involvement in the subway attacks or subsequent violence, including the near-fatal shooting of the nation's top police official 10 days after the subway attack.

"Arresting Asahara, who has been seriously ill and has many followers, without direct proof is an infringement of human rights and unprecedented religious persecution," said cult spokesman Fumihiko Joyu at a news conference Monday night.

The extensive police raids on cult sites nationwide have yielded tons of chemicals and equipment believed necessary to manufacture the nerve gas sarin, as well as evidence that the cult was researching biological weapons.

Press reports say a cult chemist has admitted the group produced sarin.

A series of incidents following the subway attack unnerved Japan. Burning bags that contained a form of cyanide were found in a public rest room at a huge train station, the cult's top scientist was fatally stabbed in front of a mob of reporters, and police have been patrolling train stations and manning roadblocks.

Trash cans have been removed from subway stations as a precaution and conductors repeatedly warn passengers to watch out for suspicious packages.

Mysterious noxious gases have been released several times in train stations and other public places, sickening hundreds. No suspects have been arrested.

Death toll surges in Ebola outbreak

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — The death toll from the killer Ebola virus surged Monday as health officials hunted for two people who may have brought the epidemic to the Zairian capital, a crowded city of 6 million.

Authorities fear the two — a riverboat captain and a nurse — could frustrate their attempts to contain the virus to the region surrounding Kikwit, the city 370 miles east of Kinshasa where the outbreak began in March.

Seventeen new Ebola deaths were confirmed Monday along with four new cases of Ebola, all of them in Kikwit, the World Health Organization said in Geneva.

That brought the total of confirmed cases to 84. Of those, 77 have died, including a fourth Italian nun who was caring for Ebola patients at Kikwit General Hospital.

There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which kills 80 percent of those who contract it, usually within days. Victims suffer from violent diarrhea and vomiting, and finally die with blood pouring from their eyes, ears and noses.

"WHO experts expect a significant increase in cases during the next two to three weeks among people who are incubating the disease having been exposed to it in the care of relatives or neighbors," said WHO spokes-

man Richard Leclair.

Health workers were moving into the area around Kikwit to teach people how to avoid Ebola and to search street-by-street for new victims.

In addition to Kikwit, cases have been confirmed in the villages of Musango, Vanga, Yassa Bonga and Kenge, according to an international committee overseeing the response to the outbreak. Kenge is 125 miles east of Kinshasa and more than halfway along the main road from Kikwit to the capital.

Kikwit, a city of 600,000, has been quarantined.

Dr. Abdou Moudi, WHO's representative in Zaire, had only sketchy details on the two individuals who may have carried Ebola into Kinshasa.

The riverboat captain was treated for bloody diarrhea at a Kinshasa hospital and released before doctors realized his symptoms were similar to those for Ebola, Moudi said.

The captain was among hundreds of people who work on the Congo River, a major transportation link between Kinshasa and the interior. Kikwit is on a tributary, the Kwilu River.

Moudi said that the nurse may have been in contact with infected individuals in Kikwit and was now in Kinshasa. More information wasn't immediately available.

Health officials were searching for both to test them for the

virus.

Earlier Monday, WHO spokesman Thomson Prentice had said that even if Ebola was confirmed in the capital, that wouldn't represent an acceleration of the epidemic. Kinshasa hospitals are prepared to deal with Ebola cases, and the public is being taught how to avoid the virus, he said.

Ebola has long been associated with monkeys, which also die of it. It is known to spread via bodily liquids, like the HIV virus which causes AIDS. Commonly, it enters through a break in the skin.

Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday that the virus is the same one that killed 274 people in northern Zaire in 1976, providing some hope that they may eventually track the virus to its source.

The CDC said tests showed it is the most lethal of four kinds of Ebola.

Meanwhile, several nuns from the Sisters of Poverelle order, whose members worked at the Kikwit General Hospital where the virus broke out, are in quarantine.

None have shown Ebola symptoms after 21 days but must wait another week to be sure they are disease-free, the aid

group Doctors Without Borders said.

China conducts underground nuclear test

By Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — China, the only country not observing a moratorium on nuclear tests, conducted an underground nuclear explosion on Monday in its western desert.

The test came just four days after 178 nations agreed to indefinitely extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, intended to stop the spread of atomic weapons. China has continued testing in defiance of the moratorium and calls by the United States, Japan and other nations to stop.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said China will stop nuclear testing once a comprehensive test ban treaty is implemented by next year, as provided for by the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The official Xinhua news agency did not say where the test took place, but the Australian Seismological Center said it was at Lop Nor, in the Xinjiang

region of far western China. It estimated the blast was equivalent to 40 to 150 kilotons of dynamite.

Leif Nordgren, a seismologist at the Swedish defense research agency FOA, described Monday's blast as "rather small." He said seismologists recorded movement measuring 6.1 in magnitude just before noon Beijing time (midnight EDT).

The test was the first of five China is expected to conduct by the end of 1996. Its last explosion was Oct. 7.

Japan immediately lodged a formal protest and Gareth Evans, Australia's foreign minister, said it was "deeply disappointing" that China had again disregarded opposition to nuclear testing.

"China and other nuclear weapons states must come to terms with the imminent fact of a ban on nuclear testing for all

time and in all environments," Evans said.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty allows only the five declared nuclear powers — China, the United States, Russia, Britain and France — to legitimately possess nuclear weapons. They in turn agree to work toward total nuclear disarmament, including completion of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty by next year.

The United States has repeatedly urged China to stop testing, and recently asked Beijing to cancel plans to sell nuclear reactors to Iran because of fears Iran will use them to develop nuclear weapons.

The United States, the former Soviet Union and Britain agreed on a partial test ban in 1963 covering tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. Underground tests were not covered in that treaty, and China and France did not sign it.

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Stone Temple Pilots singer arrested for alleged drug possession

Associated Press

PASADENA — Scott Weiland, singer with the band Stone Temple Pilots, was arrested early Monday for investigation of possessing cocaine and heroin after a quick mid-night stop at a motel, sheriff's deputies said.

Weiland, 27, was booked at the Los Angeles County sheriff's station in Temple City and was held in lieu of \$10,000 bail until shortly after 11 a.m.

There was no comment from Weiland, said Bobbie Gale, the band's publicist at Atlantic Records.

He was booked for investigation of two counts of possessing a controlled substance, and single counts of being under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence and possessing drug paraphernalia, said Deputy Britta Tubbs.

The arrest occurred about 12:30 a.m. in unincorporated county territory east of Pasadena.

Deputies watching the Posada Motel saw a light-

which then drove away with its headlights still off, he said.

The deputies then pulled the car over.

The singer apparently tried to crush a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and tar heroin in his wallet, Tubbs said.

Stone Temple Pilots, part of the "grunge rock" sound that emerged from the Seattle music scene, is currently on the Billboard magazine music charts with the song "Dancing Days."

The group's "Purple" was a top album last year, and at the 1994 Grammy Awards the band's "Plush" was honored for best hard rock performance with vocal. The group also won best new artist trophies at the American Music Awards last year.

The singer apparently tried to crush a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and tar heroin in his wallet.

colored Lexus drive into the motel parking lot with headlights off, said Deputy Rich Erickson.

A man walked up to the car,

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Documents reveal that FBI is spying on AIDS activists

By Andrea Hamilton
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The FBI is spying on AIDS activists and gay rights groups, apparently out of fear they might resort to violence or throw infected blood during demonstrations, according to FBI documents and a civil rights group.

The documents, made public under the Freedom of Information Act, indicate that informants gave the FBI information and that the bureau has had its own people at some meetings.

The documents were obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, based in New York City.

The records involve surveillance of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, in 1990 and 1991. The FBI refused to release 177 pages of the 199-page file, claiming "ongoing law enforcement activity."

The Justice Department told the center in releasing the file that the FBI also has files on the Gay Men's Health Crisis, the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights and Senior Action in a Gay Environment, said Michael E. Deutsch, legal director for the constitutional rights group.

The FBI's spokesman in New York, Joe Valiquette, said the FBI had no comment on its surveillance practices.

ACT UP said it announces at the start of every meeting that undercover officers probably are

present.

"It's just a given they're there, and it's a waste of their time," said Ann Northrop, an AIDS educator and a spokeswoman for ACT UP. "I think the Oklahoma bombing proves that they're looking in the wrong place for trouble."

"I think the Oklahoma bombing proves that they're looking in the wrong place for trouble."

**Ann Northrop
ACT UP spokeswoman**

The activist group has never committed violent acts, including throwing blood or condoms, Northrop said.

One memo shows agents were worried about AIDS contamination at demonstrations.

After a 1990 ACT UP protest outside the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the FBI's office in Silver Spring, Md., issued a memo saying: "No infected blood or used condoms were exhibited or thrown."

Another memo, containing blacked-out material from an informant, describes ACT UP members pouring "theatrical blood over the fence" at a protest near the Capitol in Washington on Oct. 1, 1991.

ACT UP is known for its loud, highly emotional demonstrations. Members have carried

makeshift coffins during protests, held "die-ins" and chained themselves to the White House gate.

"We are loud and angry, and we yell at people," Northrop said. "If you embarrass the government in public, it is just a given they will spy on you."

"This has been going on forever," said Eleanor Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights who has been an activist for more than two decades. "They're very good at spying on us, but they've never been good at spying on people like those miserable creatures in Oklahoma."

"What really needs to be investigated is why the government isn't spending all their time and efforts and money on finding a cure for AIDS," said Stephen Soba, a spokesman for the Gay Men's Health Crisis. The nonprofit group provides a range of services for people with AIDS.

Deutsch said the center requested the documents as part of a project for law students.

"At the same time that the FBI is telling us it needs more resources to look into right-wing groups, it is wasting time and money on peaceful, nonviolent groups," he said. "It's a question of priorities, and the priorities are wrong."

"I think they should monitor and infiltrate groups that talk about guns, violence and hate."

Southern California mountains get snow; lost hiker sought on Mount Baldy Peak

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Showers fell across much of Southern California and snow dusted the mountains Monday as a Pacific Storm moved through the region.

A daylong search on Mount Baldy Peak failed to find missing hiker Kevin Duck and rescue teams were being recalled in anticipation of up to a foot of snow overnight, said San Bernardino County sheriff's Sgt. Rick Carr.

Duck, 35, of San Antonio Heights, headed out on a day

hike Sunday morning from Maker Flats on the big mountain northeast of Los Angeles. Overnight temperatures were in the 20s. Highs Monday reached the 40s, said Carr.

Snow dusted the Tehachapi, San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountain ranges as unseasonable cold brought back a touch of winter to mid-May.

Spring flowers poked through snow at Frazier Park, near Interstate 5 in the mountains north of Los Angeles. Snowboarders also took advantage of the white covering.

MEETING: Baker encouraged student involvement

From page 1

from students and faculty.

They suggested a steering committee composed of ASI representatives and Staff Council members to address the issues pertaining to students, Baker said.

"It is important that we hear from you (the student leaders)," he said.

Baker added that several methods of funding to increase enrollment and add improvements to Cal Poly are being looked into; one of those is additional money from the state earmarked for Cal Poly.

Baker added that he is not looking to take anything away from the other California State University campuses.

"To fund (the program) off the backs of the other CSUs would be foolhardy," he said.

The idea is that Cal Poly would be a test campus for innovative techniques that could be duplicated by other CSU campuses.

"We're a campus that can do something that perhaps no other campus in the CSU system can," he said.

Some of the areas to be addressed in the plan are ways to accommodate more students, offer more classes for students and keep the student-faculty ratio at Cal Poly low.

"We want to move closer to the point where we can throw out the need for priority registration," he said.

According to Baker, the plan will look at ways to use a four-

unit base for classes at Cal Poly and increase the availability of classes so all units taken by a student will count toward a degree.

Turning to faculty matters, Baker addressed the current friction between the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the CSU.

The proposed salary structure came under attack last Tuesday when some CSU professors — including three Poly professors — staged a protest outside a meeting in Long Beach attended by Baker, Gov. Pete Wilson and Chancellor Barry Munitz.

According to Baker, Munitz wants to introduce a merit-based salary structure that would increase an element of pay for performance.

The CFA is basically behind the proposal, but is concerned professors will suffer from the program during this period of declined revenues from the state, Baker said.

According to human development senior Kimberly Weich, who arranged the forum for Mortar Board, the meeting was a chance for students to get involved in an interpersonal discussion with Baker.

Mortar Board sent out 20 to 25 invitations to representatives of campus departments as well as some of the student organizations on campus.

"This is a chance for student leaders to express their concerns with President Baker in an informal setting," Weich said.

YOUNG: Enjoyed a 'casual' relationship with his students

From page 1

changing clothes in the locker room when suddenly Young collapsed. Rodger caught Young in his arms and yelled for help.

Rec Center staff immediately responded to the emergency. Shannon Snow, a Rec Sports lifeguard, answered Rodger's call and administered CPR until Public Safety responded minutes later, according to University Police Chief Tom Mitchell.

Young, a native of San Luis Obispo and 1955 Cal Poly architecture graduate, had been a lecturer in the Construction Management Department for three years. Young began his teaching career at Cal Poly in 1985 as a lecturer for the Architecture Department.

According to Rodger, Young worked in the architecture industry after graduating from

Poly. Before retiring in 1985, he was one of the vice presidents for Alerby Becket, and was known as one of the country's leading experts in architectural design, according to Rodger.

Young, who decided to return to his alma mater and bring back the knowledge that he gained while working in the industry, shared a unique relationship with his students.

Construction management senior Sam Robinson said Young was a very approachable professor.

"His relationship with students was really casual," Robinson said. "We'd go over to his house, and once I had a glass of wine with him."

Paul Neel, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, knew Young on a per-

sonal as well as a professional level.

The colleagues met about 40 years ago when both were students at Cal Poly, Neel said.

"People loved him dearly," Neel said. "There wasn't anybody just like him that I know. He's just a wonderful person."

Young was a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and was involved with San Luis Obispo Beautiful, a community organization that worked towards beautifying the community.

He is survived by his four children, Mathew Young, Rea Guemera, Sue Hildabrandt and Steve Young, who is a Cal Poly business junior; and his mother, Eleanor McQuay.

A funeral service has not yet been scheduled.

AGENDA: Projects are more hands-on than a lab, and students make decisions concerning their products

From page 2

Griffin had her choice of programs, including fruit, vegetables, or even agricultural marketing, but she specifically wanted to work with wine grapes.

"I've always wanted to be involved in agriculture, and I'm especially interested in wine and grape growing," Griffin said.

"I'm a city girl, so maybe I have a more romantic outlook than someone who grew up with it, but I'm really enjoying it."

"With all the pressures of school, I get out there in the vineyard and I find I can think clearly," she said.

"So many people in this area have an interest in vineyards and wines, but once you get out of the area, that interest really drops and you realize that it's actually very specialized," Griffin said.

One of the things Griffin likes about working on the project is that it's more hands-on than a lab, and students make the decisions on what to do and when to do it.

According to Phillip Doub, director of Farm Systems and Facilities, the enterprise projects

are designed to involve the students in all aspects of managing a farm.

"When students do a good job," Doub said, "they get class credit, plus monetary rewards for using good judgment."

Doub said the department with the largest number of enterprise projects is crop science, followed by animal science.

While both departments are extremely productive — local community members are more apt to see the results of crop science items such as jams and honey in the stores — the animal science enterprise project is quite diverse and has even gained national recognition.

The animal breeding and bull projects bring yearling bulls to campus, where they're tracked for growth and weight gain, and also to project their sire — or stud — potential.

"Approximately half of the bulls brought on campus go into the annual bull sale," Doub explained. "Cattlemen come from all over the states to buy bulls from Cal Poly."

"We have a well-deserved

reputation for holding the premiere sale in the nation."

A project that highlights the work involved in running a cattle ranch is the Escuela Commercial Cattle Ranch project. The ranch is on property off Highway 1 across from Cuesta College.

Students are enrolled in the project for a full year and manage a commercial herd of cattle.

"The students do everything from feeding and pasture management to fence maintenance," Doub said.

"They're very successful. When students leave here, they know the inner workings of running a cattle ranch and they make all the management decisions on where and when to sell the cattle."

Students go out in shifts to cover all the tasks involved in managing the ranch. They check on stock both morning and evening, and are there nearly round-the-clock during calving season.

"The enterprise project has been in existence since 1960," Doub said, "and in that time, many projects have become quite successful."

While the Escuela and viticulture programs require a year's commitment, some of the crop science programs, like broccoli, cauliflower, and even bee keeping, complete a full cycle in a matter of months.

According to fruit science professor Robert McNeil, the enterprise projects provide students with hands-on experience that's also more intensive in the business opportunities — from growing and harvesting to marketing. This takes the products all the way from the fields to the market.

"The Foundation is responsible for providing the initial funding and then continues to handle the accounting of the projects," McNeil said.

"Students sign a contract, and when the contract's up and the funds are in, a percent goes to cover the Foundation's costs and the rest is divided among the students," McNeil said.

According to Robert Griffin, associate executive director for the Foundation, "The primary emphasis is on education, but we would like to at least break even on the projects."

"When student projects don't

break even, Foundation assumes the financial loss," he said.

Foundation continues to help the students so the projects don't fold before being given a fair shot.

Crop science projects are even expanding. According to McNeil, the most recent venture is the Saturday farmer's market and "U-Pick" program out in the fruit and avocado orchards.

With U-Pick, customers pay per bucket and receive a set of shears to go out and pick their own oranges or avocados. They get, literally, the pick of the crop.

"We also work with commercial organizations, such as the Santa Paula Sunkist packing house, to sell our oranges to the consumer," McNeil said.

The enterprise programs put students in charge in a variety of fields. With advice from a faculty adviser, and a lot of hard work, students are ready to enter into the commercial marketplace.

Beth Griffin summed up the experience of being part of the enterprise project when she said, "What it's really all about is looking way ahead into the future and seeing if this is really what I want to do."