

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 1, 1996

MONDAY

VOLUME LX, No.93

Student returns after drug episode

James Randolph, who attacked cars, UPS truck in October, will attend Poly this fall

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Staff Writer

"Man attacks UPS truck, cars."

This headline, emblazoned across the top of the Mustang Daily last October, gave a small glimpse of a much larger story. The accompanying picture showed the mechanical engineering junior with an agonized look on his face as university police pinned him to the ground on Perimeter Road.

In the five months since James Randolph made the front page for attacking several cars and a UPS truck on campus, he has undergone psychiatric therapy and returned to San Luis Obispo.

Randolph said he doesn't remember much of the incident that led to his arrest for five misdemeanor counts of vandalism.

"All I remember was just losing total control and not having one rational thought in my mind," Randolph said, who has been back in San Luis Obispo since winter quarter after he spent much of the fall quarter in hospitals and a group home.

He was quiet and pensive as he reflected on Oct. 17, 1995, and pointed to a small scar in the middle of his forehead — one of many painful reminders left over from that day — when he talked about what happened.

Even Randolph still has questions regarding what drove him to attack two cars and smash through windshields with his body on that day, which is mostly a blur for the 21-year-old.

As far as he's concerned, it could have been a totally different person who went on the rampage.

"It wasn't me controlling me," Randolph said.

Randolph was initially suspected of being under the influence of PCP, but he said the suspicions were false.

"It wasn't PCP for one thing,



After receiving therapy, James Randolph plans to return to Cal Poly and finish his pursuit of a degree / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

and it wasn't acid," Randolph said. "It was actually marijuana that I bought about a month before. A lot of doctors are still dumbfounded and wondering why it happened."

Randolph said doctors performed tests to find out if the marijuana was laced with some other drug, but they found nothing.

The trouble began about five days before the incident, when Randolph started smoking the marijuana. He didn't stop until his reaction turned violent.

"I didn't normally do the

stuff; it was only once in a while," Randolph said regarding the small sack that he had purchased. "It was the first time I ever bought it."

The drug was a release for Randolph. He had been doing all of his schoolwork for several mechanical engineering classes, and he was keeping up a 3.5 GPA.

"I didn't feel the need to do it really," Randolph said. "But I felt 'what the hell?' I finished my schoolwork, and I just wanted to kick it."

See RANDOLPH page 5

Pipeline agreement saves 13 oaks from demolition in April

By Steve Enders
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly and Department of Water Resources (DWR) officials have finally reached an agreement on the state water pipeline to traverse Stenner Canyon.

In this agreement, 13 of the 19 oak trees on Cal Poly property will be saved and the pipeline will follow its originally planned route.

The route crosses Stenner Creek and its tributaries, as well as nearby grasslands and a grove of 200- to 300-year-old oak trees in Stenner Canyon. Opponents of the pipeline claim that it could have been rerouted around the grove, through a grassland area instead.

In a Telegram-Tribune article

"The oaks are one thing, but the impact on the grassland, the watershed and the riparian habitats haven't received any attention."

Randy Davis
English senior

Thursday, President Warren Baker said, "I think we did the best we could given the circumstances."

According to a university press release, bulldozing could begin as early as Thursday on campus grassland, but will not begin sooner than April 15 in the grove itself.

Along with Baker, Terry Gorton, assistant secretary of the state's Resources Agency, expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

"We think we've achieved a good compromise — a solution that works for the environment, the eventual water users of the coastal branch of the state water project, and the community of San Luis Obispo," Gorton said.

Although the major players in the compromise appear satisfied, the agreement is not going unquestioned.

Randy Davis, an English senior and self-proclaimed activist, feels there is an underlying issue to be discussed in light of the pipeline problems.

"This is a land-use issue," Davis said, "that needs to be looked at by Cal Poly and the City of San Luis Obispo."

"Especially with the push for the Poly Plan and making Cal Poly an athletic mecca, the original purpose of the university is being ignored, and that's education."

Also under question from Davis and others involved in the effort to save the oaks, is why the pipeline could not be rerouted.

"The oaks are one thing, but the impact on the grassland, the watershed and the riparian habitats haven't received any attention," Davis said.

As part of the agreement, a Cal Poly representative will be continuously on-site to monitor construction and will have the authority to stop work if trees are threatened.

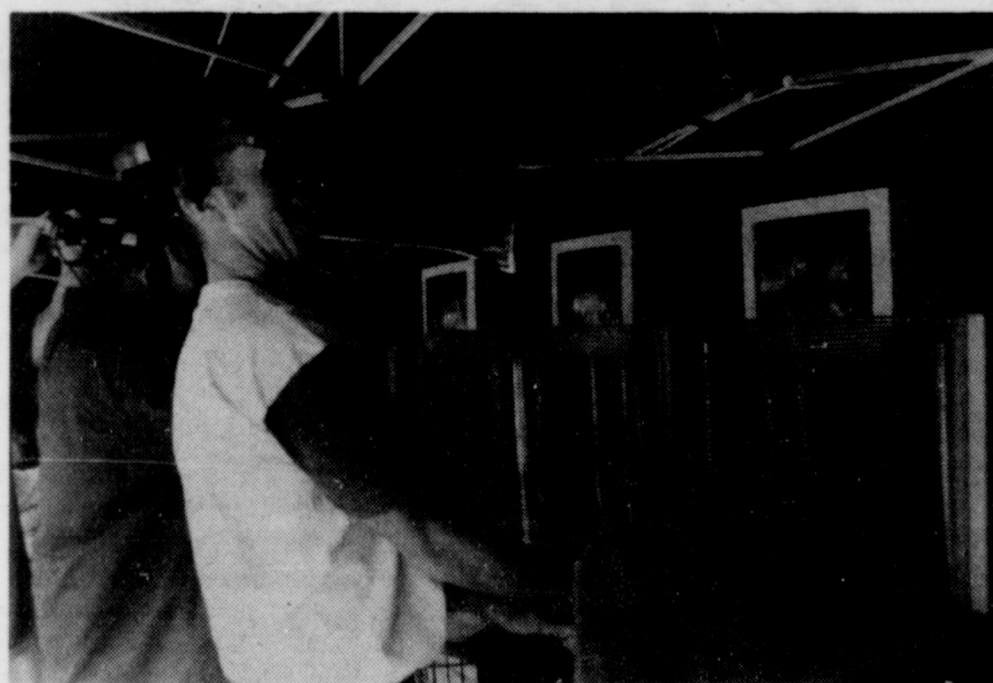
There is no indication as to who the monitor will be, or whether the individual will be paid for watching the grove.

Cal Poly will also compensate the contractor, up to \$2,500, to spare the remaining six trees.

The release also states that eight 19 oaks on Southern Pacific property will be saved.

DWR estimates the costs of pipeline construction that will cross university property \$500,000. Cal Poly was originally paid \$147,000 for pipeline right-of-way. Now the university, as part of the agreement, will give that money back to DWR.

At press time, President Baker was not available for comment.



Civil engineering senior Mike Sallaberry enjoying some virtual reality during the Edge Tour last week / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Virtual reality tour travels to Poly

Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

Students in alien-looking space helmets transfixed by screens of death and carnage — a new cult at Cal Poly?

No, it was the Edge Tour that came to campus last week, giving students a chance to use virtual reality products that are or will soon be available on the consumer market.

"Virtual reality gives you more control," said Tour Manager Doug Diers. "People are just starting to get used to it. It's just the tip of the iceberg."

The display included virtual reality helmets connected to TV

monitors and speakers. The helmets along with a control button allowed players to shoot and travel in the direction they were looking while playing the computer games "Doom" and "Descent."

The exhibit also featured the "NASCAR" racing game complete with "Rumble Seats" that gave players the feeling of the road.

For most students who played the games, it was their first experience with virtual reality.

Virtual reality "is much better than just looking at a computer screen," said electrical engineering senior Raymond Chen. "Since it's in 3-D, it keeps you from get-

ting dizzy."

Even those people who get dizzy at first seem to enjoy virtual reality.

"Some people get a little dizzy who try it, since it is a little disorienting at first and they are not used to it," said Marketing Representative Tim Livers. "But most people have so much fun with it."

Although the displays offered students a way to check out new technology, it also served as a promotional vehicle.

Diers said the helmets and the seats currently sell for about \$900, but they will become more

See VIRTUAL REALITY page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

Josie Miller has some input for anyone interested in the upcoming WOW activities.

See page 4

SPORTS

Too much of a spring break may have slowed the Cal Poly softball team down.

See page 12

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San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
MondayApril
1

39 days left in spring quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny, light winds

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: mostly sunny

Today's high/low: 70s/40s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/40s

April 5 is the deadline to sign up at the cashier's office for the spring quarter Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE) which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR). The exam will be April 13 at 9 a.m. and the fee is \$20. For more information, call 756-2067.

Upcoming

Information for students applying to health profession schools in the next couple of years is being offered in Science North, room 202 at 11 a.m. April 2. For more information, call 756-2840.

The Dynamic Skills Institute is now taking registration for its grand-opening class in San Luis Obispo, "Introduction to Internet" April 2-3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-3071.

The most accurate film about the most debated topic, the life of Jesus, is playing in Chumash Auditorium April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Fernando Zepeda, senior associate, Petrich and Associates, is speaking April 4 at 11 a.m. in Science North, room 202. For more information, call 756-2840.

The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled, "The Kinematics of Galaxy Halos Using the Keck 10-meter Telescope" April 4 at 11:10 a.m. in building 52, room E-45.

Agenda items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407
Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event

Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed. Agenda information will be printed exactly as it is received (i.e. spelling, times and dates).

U.S. troops aid war crime hunt

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For the first time, U.S. troops this week will provide security and other limited support for U.N. war crimes investigators, the commander of the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia said Sunday.

Adm. Leighton Smith told reporters he did not expect any major confrontations when investigators from the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal search for mass graves and other evidence of atrocities near Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia.

The U.N. search, which is expected to start Tuesday, will be in Serb territory at sites of alleged massacres of thousands of Bosnian Muslims last summer.

"There may be some demonstrations," Smith said. "This obviously is a very emotional issue. But I don't anticipate that there will be problems" for the U.S. troops.

Smith was escorting Defense Secretary William Perry on a visit with U.S. troops at Comanche Base, just west of here, where attack helicopters of the 4th Aviation Brigade are based.

Perry arrived here Sunday morning and later flew to Sarajevo where he met with NATO commanders and acting Bosnian President Ejup Ganic. He then flew to Albania.

Perry was supposed to take a helicopter tour over parts of the demilitarized buffer that is being patrolled by the Implementation Force, or IFOR, troops, but a blinding snow storm kept him grounded. Instead he visited Comanche Base for a briefing on U.S. operations and a chat with some American soldiers.

Asked about providing security at Srebrenica, Perry told reporters he fully supports Smith's plan, but he mentioned no details.

In his comments to reporters, Smith initially was reluctant to discuss specifics of the Srebrenica plan. Pressed for details, he said U.S. officers would provide a liaison team that could, if an emergency arose, immediately call on U.S. firepower in the area. Some emergency medical support also will be provided, as well as possible lodging for the U.N. inves-

tigators, the admiral said.

Another officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the liaison team of U.S. soldiers would be within hand-held radio range of the grave sites.

Smith was adamant that this did not reflect a change in policy. He mentioned that the NATO-led force in Bosnia had provided similar support for war crimes investigators in the sector of Bosnia being monitored by British forces. This is the first time, however, that U.S. forces have done so, Smith said.

"We will not guard grave sites, we will not exhume bodies, we will not provide individual security," he said. The idea is to secure the roadways in the vicinity of Srebrenica and to be available in case the investigators get in trouble.

Army Col. John Batiste, commander of the U.S. Army 2nd Brigade, whose forces will be involved in this week's operation at Srebrenica, said in an interview later that it probably would last about two weeks, and that the U.S. troops would deploy in Bradley fighting vehicles and other armored vehicles.

Buildings not inspected after quake

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — More than 300 buildings in the city were ordered checked for steel frame damage after the 1994 Northridge earthquake but nearly half have not been inspected.

Inspection reports have been submitted to the city for only about 60 percent of the buildings

ordered to produce them under an ordinance that allowed six months for inspections.

Damage ranging from minor cracks to potentially life-threatening failures affecting hundreds of joints has been found in nearly two-thirds of the buildings inspected since the earthquake.

Some buildings that failed to

provide reports were granted extensions and are technically in compliance with the law.

Although deadlines for inspection began to lapse in October, the Building and Safety Department has yet to begin enforcement. Follow-up letters to delinquent owners have been drafted, but will not be sent until late April.

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Mustang Daily



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Railroad safety orders 20 years too late?

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a Maryland MARC commuter train smashed into Amtrak's Capital Limited at Silver Springs, Md., unleashing a fireball and leaving 11 people dead in the wreckage, the government sprang into action.

Four days after the Feb. 16 crash, the Federal Railroad Administration issued this emergency order: From now on, engineers on trains without automatic alarms must drive slower and call to other crew members when warning lights flash past from track side.

Fast action? It seemed that way.

But in fact, the emergency order was 20 years too late — a harsh echo of earlier warnings ignored.

Federal safety officials had urged the FRA to require such "signal calling," as early as 1976. They repeatedly lobbied for a system that would have stopped the trains before they hit. And they pleaded for changes that would have saved passengers trapped in the resulting smoke and fire.

Time and again, they were rejected. And the toll has been bloody.

Records show dozens of accidents — including five this year alone — might have been prevented if safety warnings were heeded. Instead they were derailed by industry opposition, bureaucratic delays and a reluctance by federal regulators to push for change.

"These accidents were waiting to happen because of the inaction by industry and regulators," says

James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "In the 1980s there was almost a stone wall thrown up by the FRA to our recommendations."

It has been a bad year for the nation's railroads already. Nineteen wrecks have left 22 dead, at least 230 injured, forced the evacuation of thousands of people and cost well over \$70 million.

Industry and federal officials

"These accidents were waiting to happen because of the inaction by industry and regulators."

James Hall
National Transportation Safety Board

downplay the last three months as an anomaly after years of improving safety statistics.

But there is a connection among some of the worst crashes: Preliminary investigations found the same problems NTSB officials have warned of for years, sometimes decades.

"We have an industry that does not like to be regulated and, historically, an agency reluctant to regulate," said Barry Sweedler, director of the NTSB's office of safety recommendations.

Over the past 25 years, the FRA has rejected one out of four NTSB safety recommendations. This rejection rate — even worse in the 1980s — is among highest of federal transportation agencies.

At times NTSB suggestions even drew sharp rebukes from the FRA.

Following a 1993 head-on crash in Kelso, Wash., that killed five people, the NTSB repeated earlier pleas for industry and government to explore costs and benefits of an automated system to keep trains apart.

The American Association of Railroads said the billions the system was estimated to cost "cannot be economically justified at this time."

When NTSB suggested the cost be balanced by savings the system would bring in improved efficiency, FRA reaction was even blunter.

It is not the government's role, the agency wrote, to "substitute our judgment for the judgment of senior railroad managers regarding matters within their special expertise and responsibilities as corporate officers."

Jolene Molitoris, who inherited many of these problems when she was appointed as FRA administrator in 1993, distances her agency from its past decisions.

An enthusiastic booster for high-speed rail networks, she wears a gemstone locomotive on her lapel. Molitoris talks of 39 different rule changes now going through the regulatory process. She talks of trying to reach consensus among the often contentious railroad managers and unions.

But she admits to the failings of the past.

"February was probably the greatest confluence of tragedy on the rails that has ever been," she says. "You think of all those things: What is the connection. Is there something more we could have done?"

Quakes hit in Mammoth, but little risk of volcano

Associated Press

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif.

— Four small earthquakes rumbled below this Central California ski town Sunday, adding to the slew of recent tremors that prompted a volcano watch in the region.

Since Friday, the area has been hit with 16 quakes of magnitude-3.0 and greater.

The swarm has "kept everyone kind of on edge," said Skye Heinz, 15, a part-time receptionist at a condominium resort. "But you've got to be (calm). You can't get all hysterical about it."

Some of the tremors came as big jolts, while others rolled in, Heinz said.

Authorities said there was no damage or injuries reported from the quakes. Heinz said only a couple of her ski trophies were knocked off the shelves.

According to seismologist David Hill of the United States Geological Survey, the first quake Sunday was a magnitude-3.4 earthquake at 12:20 a.m. It was followed by a magnitude-3.3 at 6:09 a.m.; a magnitude-3.3 at 11:18 a.m.; and a magnitude-3.7 at 11:30 a.m.

All were centered six miles southeast of Mammoth Lakes, Hill said.

Of the swarm, the two most severe quakes struck Saturday, both of them measuring magnitude-4.0, Hill said.

Seismologists issued a C-status volcano watch late Friday, signifying "strong un-

rest." It signals other scientists to monitor their seismic instruments more closely and notify the public that there is a heightened chance of volcanic activity due to the volume of earthquakes striking the area.

"Most of the time these things run their course and disappear," Hill said, referring to the swarm. "Of course, sometimes they do escalate, and that's why we're monitoring them — so if they escalate, we can give people proper warning."

The current volcano watch will continue until at least Wednesday afternoon, and could extend for a longer period if quakes greater than magnitude-3.0 continue to hit the area, Hill said.

A Level D "moderate unrest" watch was issued Feb. 15 after a swarm of 100 small earthquakes struck the area. Most of the quakes then were in the unnoticeable magnitude-2 range.

Mammoth Lakes, a popular ski resort in the Sierra Nevada mountain range 250 miles north of Los Angeles, is located in an area of historic quake and volcanic activity and anytime a series of tremors strikes, there are concerns that they could signal an impending eruption.

But since there has been no sign that the ground is cracking or rupturing, Hill said he does not believe an eruption in the area is imminent.

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— Benjamin Franklin

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LETTERS

Don't knock a sweet deal

Editor,

This is in response to a letter by Rita Amador in the Thursday edition of the Mustang Daily. Ms. Amador, while doing credit to herself by speaking out about fee raises and attacking the administration, swiftly undoes this credit by any lack of forethought or current events relating to her topic. Ms. Amador may not be aware that President Baker will, if not has, approve the plan to pay for Cal Poly modem access.

Ms. Amador also destroys all hope of knowing what she is talking about. The modem services we have at Poly are a far cry from what constitutes necessary educational resources. ITS, the group in charge of the modem pool, provides Cal Poly students an unbelievable deal.

Unlimited Internet access, the toys to play with it (Netscape's Navigator, Telnet utilities, FTP utilities), and unlimited hours for, what's that? Free? Try finding an online service that has that deal. I dare you. But, take the fact that ITS will give an AIX account, Netscape's Navigator, and a nifty little handout that can get anyone on the 'net for free, and couple that with the fact that there are over 20,000 people affiliated with Cal Poly, and modem access becomes a serious issue.

So, to generate funds for a larger modem pool, Cal Poly has recently decided to charge students \$120 a year to access 500-plus modems, enough to rival many large-scale Internet providers here (or even in Silicon Valley for that matter). While \$120 a year seems a lot, if you look at it, that's \$11 a month. Eleven dollars. If you don't like the fact that your school is asking pocket change for unlimited Internet access, then don't pay the fee (you don't have to, you know), get an America Online account, and spend \$20-\$30 a month on a service that holds your hand while cruising the 'net, while the other one dips into your pocket like a "Artful Cyber-Dodger." Do the math. I think you'll find that Poly still has the sweetest deal around.

Ms. Amador, if you're reading, please note that Poly cannot "make a profit" off the fee for the modem pool. Of course, maybe President Baker has a Swiss Bank account that we don't know about. Maybe he's planning a nice fat vacation to somewhere where the word "download" has a whole different meaning, while we're still figuring out why Pomona doesn't pay anything for their modems. I somehow doubt it.

Joshua Bruce
Computer science sophomore

Something for everyone

Editor,

I would like to respond to the commentary by Mario Perotti regarding his feelings toward fraternities. He seems to feel that they tend to mold people into something they are not and are useless... for himself. I know what it feels like to lose a friend but maybe his friend "Mike" found something he really liked. Is that bad?

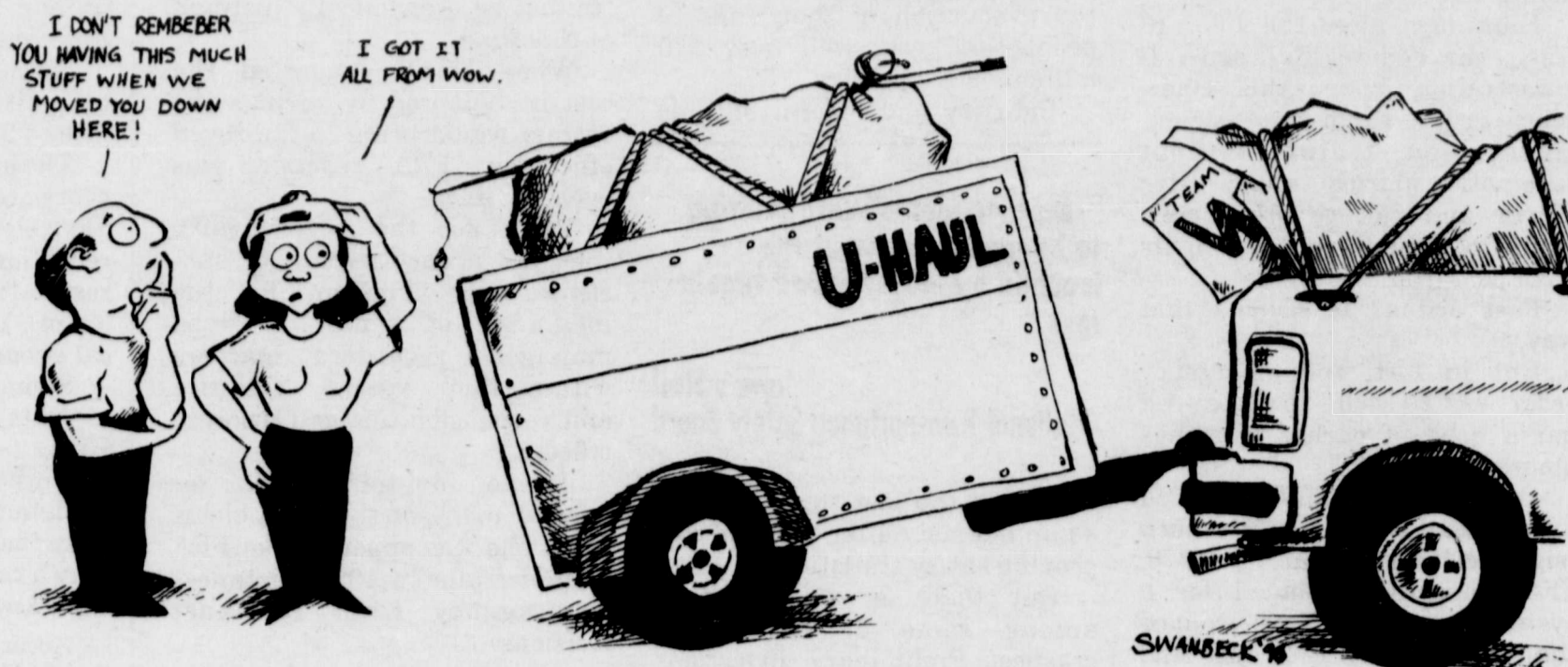
Even though I am not in a fraternity, I do not share his views. My best friend is in a fraternity and I feel that it has allowed him to grow into the wonderful person that he is now. He has always been unique but he has also been criticized for it in the past. His brothers have encouraged him to simply be himself. This is a good thing because now everyone can know the person I have seen inside all along. Another point is that every single one of his brothers have welcomed me every single time I see them. This proves to me that they care because we all know people who are our friend for only one day.

Letting a friend do their own thing is the best thing for both parties. One party has helped someone else find happiness and the other party got encouragement to follow their heart. When this happens simultaneously in both directions, that is friendship.

I realize that fraternities are not for everyone but what single group is? The point is to not focus on the negatives but rather the benefits provided by each group. Diversity is good... even if you don't agree with it sometimes.

Matthew Parrott
Industrial technology graduate student

COMMENTARY



All I ever needed to know, I learned in WOW

by Josie Miller

No offense to any of my teachers, but I've learned more basic life lessons through my involvement in WOW than I have in many of their classes.

That's probably because WOW teaches its lessons in the midst of fun and frivolity. You barely know you're learning.

Basically, "All I Ever Needed to Know, I Learned in WOW."

Play fair. Have Fun. Make friends. Know when to lead. Listen to others. Respect everyone. Know when to follow. Be careful. Choose your battles carefully. Be open to learning. Laugh often. Be free to play. Love always. Repetition is key. Give good hugs. Talk from your diaphragm. Act confident, especially when you're not. Share everything. Stealing's not nice. Free stuff is.

WOW, Week of Welcome, is the only weeklong, all-volunteer orientation program in California.

While other universities orient their incoming students in small groups throughout the summer, WOW throws them into an intensive week designed to make them comfortable both on campus and throughout San Luis Obispo.

Though most of you probably experienced WOW when you first came to Poly, let me show you WOW from a counselor's perspective.

It all starts spring quarter. Every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. about 500 CITs (counselors in training) gather in Chumash Auditorium.

Over the course of the quarter, CITs learn how to plan a WOW week, lead a group, present tough issues (such as drug abuse and rape) to that group, recognize group dynamics and problem solve.

They learn all this by playing games, watching skits, creating their own skits, singing songs, meeting tons of people and discussing tough issues in a comfortable setting.

Basically, they go through WOW again, only with a different objective — to ultimately create their own week of welcome.

I realize not everyone's WOW week was an utter orientation utopia. In fact, I'd guess that one or two of my "WOWies" don't have the highest opinion of the week.

Hey — WOW's not for everyone.

But before you condemn the program entirely, think of what it was about your WOW week that soured you on the experience.

Did you hate the games your counselors played? There are many more to choose from, I assure you. Did you make a play for your counselor, and he rejected you? Don't fret, he was supposed to. Actually, it's a rule, "Don't squeeze the WOWies." (And if you really, really want to, wait until after the week.)

Did your counselors just plain suck? Think of how much better you would be at it. Think of all the things you would do to better your experience, and have a go at it.

The benefits are numerous. You get to:

- Plan a week chock-full of your favorite activities (excluding those you can only do while inebriated).
- Meet tons of new people, a few of which will become your closest friends.
- Let down all your guards, and just have fun. Un-stress every Tuesday night.
- Practice your leadership skills (employers love this.)
- Get tons of free stuff. When I was a counselor I got free meals for the entire week, mugs and smoothies at Juice Club, ice cream, yogurt at Kona's, a Frisbee, condoms, CDs, posters and, best of all, massage oil.

But don't do WOW just for the massage oil. Do it because your week sucked, and you can do it better.

Do it because your week rocked, and you want to continue the tradition.

Do it because you love to have fun.

Do it because you're good with people.

Do it because road rallies are your passion.

Do it because you're free Tuesday nights.

Do it because the idea of walking around Farmer's Market with a watermelon on your head excites you.

Everyone who participates in WOW does so for a different reason. That's okay. What's important is that you do it.

Josie Miller is a Daily Staff Writer and sends her nub to all of Team.-D.P.

Policy Box

A new quarter is here. You have no homework and lots of time to write letters to the editor and commentaries. You are feeling sleepy, very sleepy. When you awaken you will send your opinions to dpillsbu@oboe, fax them to 756-6784, or mail them or bring them in to Graphic Arts Bldg. 226, Cal Poly, CA 93407. Please include

your name, major, year and phone number. Remember I have control of your subconscious now.

Letters should be less than a page double-spaced. Commentaries should be around two pages double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha...

MUSTANG DAILY

"Yeah, I was on some pretty bad trucks."

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RANDOLPH: 'I had fear because I had no control'

From page 1

For most of the five days, Randolph said he was alone when he smoked marijuana.

"I was constantly in an analytical state. It's hard to explain. Things were very positive," Randolph said. "It was escalating to the point where I was just doing it all of the time. Then the last day, everything turned negative."

"I had a lot of fear because I had no control. It was really strange," Randolph continued. "I was constantly paranoid and anxious."

Randolph said he tried to calm down.

"It got to the point where I would just hike up to the 'P' at night, and I would sit at the top just trying to relax and get myself down," Randolph said. "It still wouldn't work. I didn't think about going to the hospital. My friends didn't know what the hell was going on."

On the final day, Randolph hiked up to the "P" during the day to clear his mind. He had been returning from the hike when he said his negative thoughts took over.

"Everything was a completely different reality. I would see rocks jumping up from the ground," Randolph said. "I felt like I was on an acid trip."

Randolph said all he remembered after that was jumping onto a Toyota Corolla and beating on the windshield.

"I dove through a couple of car windows," Randolph said. "I was yelling down the street, bleeding, and I jumped on this guy's car."

"I remember the look on his face," Randolph added. "The guy was just so scared. I think back, and I feel terrible about it."

Randolph said he also remembered charging at a UPS delivery truck, and the horrified look on the deliveryman's face is still etched in his mind. Still, Randolph was unable to recognize the man when he came to Randolph's apartment to deliver a package last week.

Soon after Randolph knocked himself out on the UPS truck, police arrived and pinned him to the ground.

"By then I had no control," Randolph said. "I scared a lot of people."

An ambulance took Randolph to Sierra Vista Hospital, where he stayed for about five days. He said his friends and family were very supportive.

"They weren't very judgmental," Randolph said of those who visited him in the hospital. "They totally supported me, and they're just glad I'm okay now."

Doctors then transported Randolph to a psychiatric ward in Redwood City, where he spent

about two weeks before moving to a group home in San Jose.

"It was kind of weird," Randolph said regarding the group home. "But it was a good situation to get away from the caged-up hospital. It was a little more open atmosphere where I could try to build myself back up."

Randolph is still dealing with the mental trauma that occurred from the incident, and he withdrew from winter quarter because he said he could not concentrate on his studies.

"I'm still dealing with depression which I guess was a by-product of what happened," Randolph said.

Another by-product for Randolph was reconciliation with Cal Poly and the drivers of the cars. Randolph said he had to pay for the damages, and will receive no other punishment as long as he is still seeing doctors regularly.

Randolph has been taking antidepressant medication and plans to return to Cal Poly this fall. He has contemplated what it was about the marijuana and his mental state that made him lose control that day in October. Randolph even admitted that he used marijuana one more time since the incident occurred.

"Why did I trip out?" Randolph asked himself. "There's gotta be a reason. I had to test it to see for sure, and I was fine. I haven't touched it ever since."

"It was probably not the right thing to do," he continued, "but I don't want to be afraid of something the rest of my life and not know why."

The incident has not gone away quickly for Randolph. He faced additional rumors when the Mustang Daily reported the story. Many people criticized the paper for mentioning he was an African-American in the story prior to a quote.

"Black Power! Black Power!" the Daily quoted him as screaming as police held him down.

"It doesn't surprise me," Randolph said regarding what he believed to be a racial bias in the Daily's account of the incident. "That's been going on for generations anyway."

Randolph said he has also heard many rumors about his mental stability, and even about some of his extracurricular activities.

"I heard rumors like I never recovered, and I'm down with black power and the Nation of Islam," Randolph said, laughing.

His laugh then died down and his voice quieted.

"I just was wondering what those people thought down on that street curb," Randolph said, then paused. "(It would) have been scary if I saw anybody do something like that."

VIRTUAL REALITY: Equipment currently sells for \$900

From page 1

accessible in the future.

The tour, which started in Miami, Fla. on Jan. 22, has traveled to colleges throughout the Southeast and Southwest and will keep the group on the road until May.

"We've had some great times,"

said Marketing Representative David West. "We were at Tulane University for Mardi Gras and that was a blast."

So far, the tour personnel have been to 30 colleges.

"It's great being able to tour the United States and get paid for it," said Marketing Representative Jennifer Brandon.



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Mr. Thomas is one of the most prominent minority broadcasters in California. He has extensive experience in news editing, writing, and reporting, and has worked as a news writer for KCAL Channel 9 in Los Angeles and writer/weekend reporter for KNX CBS Newsradio, Los Angeles.

Shuttle lands safely after mission to Mir

By Dennis Anderson
Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis returned safely to Earth on Sunday after dropping off an astronaut on the Russian space station Mir and overcoming mechanical problems that had almost forced an emergency landing.

The shuttle ended its nine-day, 3.8-million mile mission at Edwards Air Force Base, touching down during a spectacular Mojave Desert sunrise.

"Welcome back Atlantis," Mission Control announced. "Congratulations on successfully delivering Shannon."

"It sure feels good to be home," flight commander Kevin Chilton responded.

For two days, cloudy skies over Florida prevented the shuttle from landing at Kennedy Space Center, which would have saved NASA the \$1 million it costs to move the shuttle coast-to-coast.

Still, the shuttle almost had to make an emergency landing Saturday after its planned landing was called off. Two switches indicated that the cargo-bay doors that must be open during orbit had not swung open. The doors must be open to dispel heat from electronic equipment and are closed for landing.

After making a visual check to confirm the latches were open, the crew was ordered to override the automatic system and open the doors manually.

NASA blamed two malfunctioning microswitches for the problem, which almost caused Mission Control to order an emergency landing at a backup site.

There were other mechanical problems. A steering system sprang a hydraulic leak just before the March 22 launch but NASA decided it wouldn't jeopardize the shuttle, which has two backup systems. Also, three of 38 steering thrusters failed.

At a news conference after Sunday's landing, shuttle manager Tommy Holloway said he saw no pattern in the mechanical glitches that have troubled the last several missions. Atlantis first flew in 1985.

"So far, I do not find a pattern that would suggest any of these problems are caused by the orbiter getting old," Holloway said. "I think we just happened to have a couple of things that lined up on this flight ... the last couple of flights."

The mission marked the third docking with Mir and the first spacewalk by U.S. astronauts while the spacecraft was attached to the Russian station.

The last time NASA astronauts performed a spacewalk outside a space station was at Skylab in 1974 — seven years before the first shuttle flight.

U.S. soldiers stationed overseas earn college credits while serving country

By Laura Myers
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Metheus Miller has taken English in South Korea, government in Germany and now corporate theory in Croatia — a student-soldier who keeps the peace by day and studies by night.

He's in the Army now, but soldiers like Miller, serving around the globe and in the war-ravaged former Yugoslavia, are earning college credits in makeshift University of Maryland University College classrooms.

"When we first started here we didn't really have chairs or tables or even a chalkboard," Miller said in a telephone interview from Zagreb, Croatia's capital. "But we managed to scrounge them up. ... We make do."

The fatigue-clad students are taught by a rare breed of professor, known as gypsy scholars, that has been holding forth amid rubble and ruin since the post-World War II reconstruction of Germany.

"I suppose you have to have a sense of adventure to teach for us," says Joseph Arden, director of the university's European operations.

No tenure track for these professors, who have set up chalkboards in muddy tents to hold "live classes" in the world's hot spots — and some 50 countries, from Italy to Iceland.

The sun never sets on this universal university that specializes in "distance education," with

nearly two-thirds of its 35,000 students scattered far from its College Park, Md., campus.

The tradition began with David Sparks, one of seven professors who started the overseas program in 1949, teaching American Civilization to soldiers in Germany who saw few Americans and very little civilization left.

"I got 24 hours notice. I packed textbooks and reading lists in my footlocker and went," says Sparks, who retired in 1991 as a vice chancellor after 44 years with UMUC, part of the University of Maryland system. "I suppose it seemed like a mission."

The mission continues, this time to instruct some of the 20,000 U.S. troops deployed in the former Yugoslavia to keep the peace. Classes started last week in Zagreb. On Monday, the eight-week academic term begins in Lukavac, Bosnia, and Kaposvar and Taszar, Hungary. This term, an expected 400-plus students seeking bachelor's and associate degrees can choose from nine subjects, from business to sociology.

"We're doing our duty and continuing our education at the same time," says Mark Rischard, an Army chief warrant officer taking a statistics class.

When Arden taught in Vietnam between 1967 and 1970, the professors were sent in with no specific training. A Tokyo-based UMUC administrator when Saigon fell in 1975, he watched TV broadcasts showing one of his professors among the last

Americans to board fleeing helicopters.

"I later had to deal with the incompletes," he laughs.

When the university sent professors to instruct soldiers in the Persian Gulf War, classes were held in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; the teachers could hear Scud missile strikes.

This time, the U.S. military put 11 professors and several administrators in Croatia, Bosnia and Hungary through the same five-day training as soldiers to learn to protect themselves from enemies and the elements.

Mary Secrist, who transferred from the university's Heidelberg, Germany, office to administer the Zagreb program, was hardly prepared to give up lipstick and long hair, which she tucked up under her cap.

"They issued us boots and BDUs, battle dress uniforms. I was just clumping around with my shoestrings out, which is a big no-no," she says of the training in Hohenfels, Germany. "It was a real cultural shock."

She was outfitted with a down sleeping bag, a Swiss Army knife, cold-weather gear and other accoutrements of a recruit. She learned how to spot a land mine, search strangers for weapons and deal with terrorists. She practiced loading an ammunition clip into an M-16 rifle, too, although the professors are not armed like real soldiers.

Secrist said she volunteered so she could keep her university job; all the students in her program had been sent to the former Yugoslavia.

"I do it for romance and adventure," says Charles Stiffler, a business professor in Zagreb where he lives with his Croatian wife he met in Italy two years ago. "I've been teaching for Maryland on and off since 1990. I can't get enough. Travel opens the mind and the heart."

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5) YOU'RE NOT ENROLLED in a course you're attending? (*Bummer-No grade!*)

- ◆ List classes (5 #) on CAPTURE before the end of the 2nd week.
- ◆ Stop attending and enroll next quarter.

➤ **YOU CANNOT LEGALLY STAY IN CLASS AFTER THE ADD/DROP DEADLINE UNLESS YOU ARE ENROLLED!!**

4) 'U' GRADES: (*affect your GPA like 'F's' . . . Oh Man!*)

- ◆ List (5 #) your classes on CAPTURE before the Add/Drop deadline.
- ◆ Check your schedule at Academic Records, Admin 222.
- ◆ Last resort = Repeat the course next quarter.

3) 'F' GRADES: (*pull down your GPA . . . Ouch!*)

- ◆ Attend class sessions. Don't stop going to class.
- ◆ If you stop going to class, Withdraw before the 7th week!
- ◆ Last resort = Repeat the course next quarter.

2) CREDIT / NO-CREDIT: (*You forgot to select Credit / No-Credit?*)

- ◆ Credit / No-Credit is an option when you enroll through CAPTURE.
- ◆ You can call CAPTURE to select Credit / No-Credit through the end of the 3rd week of classes.
- ◆ Call CAPTURE & List Classes (5 #) to confirm grading method.
- **DIDN'T SELECT CREDIT / NO-CREDIT? YOU KEEP THE GRADE!!**

1) REPEATED COURSES: (*clean up the affects of your D or F grades, BUT:*)

- ◆ File a Repeat Petition if you took the course at another college.
- ◆ File a Repeat Petition if the course number has changed.
- ◆ File a Repeat Petition if you took the course before 1987.

➤ **REPEATS ARE AUTOMATIC EXCEPT IN THE ABOVE CASES!**

(*Boy, those people in Academic Records need to get a life!*)

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Yeltsin halts combat operations

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

But his long-promised peace

plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scant hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than conciliatory.

"Without doubt, we will not

put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

Spring graduation moved to rodeo ring?

Daily Staff Report

Due to a mixup in scheduling, spring graduation ceremonies will be held in the rodeo ring — Mustang Field is scheduled for demolition that day.

Construction of the new athletic facilities was supposed to work around the graduation

ceremonies. However, sources who wish to remain anonymous have indicated that officials scheduled demolition of the field without consulting with the university.

The rodeo ring will be covered with a tarp and ceremonies will proceed just as they would have in Mustang Stadium. Graduates

and guests are advised to wear flat-soled shoes that will not dig into the rodeo ring dirt.

Officials also promise that all "land mines" will be removed, and flowers, to remove any remaining odor, will be planted before the ceremonies begin.

By the way, this isn't the National Enquirer. April Fool's.

Brazilian prisoners take 23 hostages

By Gary Richman
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — As an inmate trained a gun on him from behind, the director of a maximum-security prison climbed atop a prison wall Sunday to appeal to the government to meet the demands of his inmate captors.

"Brazil doesn't need another Carandiru!" Nicola Limongi cried out, referring to state troopers' killing of 111 inmates in a 1992 prison uprising in metropolitan Sao Paulo.

Police sounded sirens to drown out the shouts of the director, who stood on a perimeter wall at his Agro-Industrial Penitentiary between a line of police sharpshooters and armed inmates. Police said they had heard enough of the demands of the inmates, who hold 23 officials and reporters seized on a prison tour four days earlier.

Negotiations reached a standoff Sunday after a government-selected negotiating team ended two days of talks with rebellion ringleader Leonardo Pareja, a

kidnapper and robber.

The government agreed Saturday evening to provide guns, ammunition, \$20,000, and five getaway cars to 20 to 30 inmates in exchange for 18 of the hostages. The inmates would leave the prison with five remaining hostages, one in each car.

But close to midnight Saturday, when the exchange was planned, Pareja told police that the inmates wanted faster cars and bigger guns than the government was offering.

Last chance for British passports in Hong Kong

By Raymond Chow
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Raymond and Grace Chan argued up to the last minute about whether to apply for British passports. He said it was like an insurance policy. She said it made her feel disloyal to her Chinese heritage.

In the end they filed their applications — along with more than 160,000 people who mobbed the Hong Kong passport office this month to beat a midnight deadline on Sunday.

"I have my roots here. I'm used to Hong Kong. Why should I get a British passport?" asked Grace Chan, 43.

"It's like insurance," replied her husband, 45. "It ensures we can visit our kids in Sydney like we do every year."

Britain's 155-year government of Hong Kong expires June 30, 1997. While the approach of Chinese rule has had many worried about the future of Hong Kong's democratic freedom, the issue of the day on Sunday was getting a passport.

Just 400 people attended a pro-democracy rally here Sunday, while down the road, some 30,000 people lined up outside the immigration office.

It's not that Hong Kong residents were suddenly overcome by yearning for the colonial motherland. If anything, many are still resentful that Britain refused to give them full British citizenship.

About half of Hong Kong's 6 million people already have British citizenship. Another 2 million residents who were not born in Hong Kong — mainly Chinese immigrants — are eligible for the British colonial passports.

The colonial passports will not enable holders to live in Britain. They will, however, allow visa-free entry to Britain and 80 other countries.

After the 1997 takeover, China plans to issue a special passport to Hong Kong residents. But so far, only Britain and a few other countries have said it will entitle holders to visa-free entry.

"At first, I did not have any intention to apply. But after hearing about all the uncertainties of the Chinese one, I decided to come," said Maurus Lau, 52.

In recent days, the line for passports defied even the worst-case scenarios, snaking around skyscrapers, across pedestrian walkways and into a sports field 600 yards away.

The government was forced to keep its offices open overnight from Saturday to Sunday to clear the backlog of applicants. Braving a persistent drizzle, people armed themselves with portable radios and magazines. Some carried babies. Police with loudspeakers kept order. Occasional shoving broke out, as well as a couple of fistfights.

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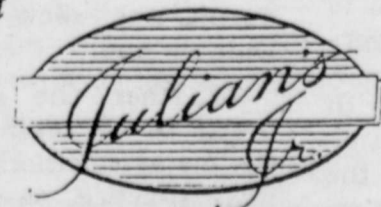


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A dieter's dream: The new fat-free 'Lean Bean' candy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Wendi Wagner has turned her love for creating things into a sweet business.

Wagner, 41, designs new candy products and feels her latest creation — the Lean Bean — is her finest.

The Lean Bean is a jelly bean without the sugary shell. Each bean contains only 2½ calories (compared to 10 calories in a regular jelly bean) and are devoid of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

"It took a while to work out all the bugs, but we're very excited about the way they turned out," said Wagner. "There's nothing like them on the market and so far the response has been great."

Janice Tomei, national sales director for Wagner's company, Wild Cherry, says the candy has mass appeal.

"Lean Beans are being bought by people ages 6 to 80," she said.

"Adults are very conscious of

fat and calories, so they like it and parents like them because they have less sugar in them."

It took Wagner six years, and nearly \$400,000, to produce and now market the new jelly beans, which she calls a cross between Gummy Bears and traditional jelly beans.

For the past eight months, Lean Beans have been sold at Target stores nationwide and at college campuses, airports and drugstores. They can also be found at Disneyland. A 4-ounce bag sells for between \$1.29 and \$2.95.

Wagner's first exposure to the candy business came as owner of a candy store in the Studio City area of Los Angeles.

Soon, she was toying with ideas for different kinds of candies. Wagner found success in 1987 when she debuted the

World's Smallest, shrunken versions of popular candies such as jawbreakers, malted balls and Gummy Bears.

Talk show hoax raises accuracy doubts

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — If you think no topic is taboo for TV's much-maligned talk shows, try this one: "Scam Artists Who Pose as Dysfunctional Guests."

Of course, that wasn't the real title of an episode of "Jerry Springer," in which a man was said to reveal to his wife that he'd been sleeping with their children's teen-age baby sitter.

The actual title was "Honey, Have I Got A Secret For You!" But the secret wasn't the one Springer and his producers had counted on.

Turns out the philandering husband was really a Toronto comic, as were his purported wife, the baby sitter and the baby sitter's boyfriend, all of whom appeared on the show.

The truth was not revealed until afterwards, and the show's producer, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., was not amused. It filed suit against the four in federal court in Chicago, maintaining that their hoax threatens the very integrity of shows like Springer's.

But critics contend integrity is hardly these shows' strong suit.

"They never checked out our references ... it was just too easy. We just kept thinking, 'They're gonna catch on,' but the next thing we knew we're at the airport, flying to Chicago."

Mini Holmes

Posed as 18-year-old babysitter

And the comics' counterclaims of generally slimy and dishonest behavior by Springer's producers essentially put TV talk shows on trial as well.

"By trying to make an example out of us they've laid themselves bare," said Suzanne Muir, 28, who portrayed the unsuspecting wife.

Facing what could be a highly publicized trial where the comics promised to tell all, Multimedia has reached verbal agreement on a settlement of the lawsuit, spokesman Robert Zimmerman said last week. But he said the settlement was not final, and added that the comics might have breached it by discussing the episode with The Associated Press.

Beyond that, Multimedia — which also produces Sally Jesse Raphael's talk show — will say very little about hoaxers and even less about the comics' allegations. Springer himself declined repeated requests for an interview. And a spokeswoman said a self-imposed gag order was essentially in effect.

Media watchers say talk-show hoaxers probably aren't very common; a spokeswoman for Oprah Winfrey says her show has been fooled by imposters just three times in 10 years.

But several shows have folded recently, those remaining are under increasing pressure "to get the man who slept with his dog and was observed by a rabbit," said Christopher Sterling, a media scholar at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"They're really running out of things to do," and in a rush to get the most unusual guests, they may neglect scrutiny that could weed out hoaxers, he said.

At the same time, Sterling noted, "These shows thrive on the notion that these things are real. If that image disappears or is seriously weakened, it's going to put all kinds of doubts in the minds of an awful lot of folks."

According to Johnny Gardhouse, 24, who posed as the philandering husband on the Springer show, the hoax started as a joke when his roommate, Ian Sirota, responded to Springer's televised solicitation for guests who had slept with their kids' baby sitters.

Sirota, 30, posing as Gardhouse, phoned the show in December 1994 and the ball was rolling.

"The Springer people just go for it hook, line and sinker," said Mini Holmes, 29, a friend of Sirota's who posed as the 18-year-old baby sitter.

"They never checked out our references ... it was just too easy. We just kept thinking, 'They're gonna catch on, but the next thing we knew we're at the airport, flying to Chicago,' where the show is taped."

Samuel Fifer, an attorney for Multimedia, denied that the show failed to check the guests' backgrounds, but he declined to say what kind of checks were made.

During phone dealings with Muir, the alleged unsuspecting wife, producers told her the show's topic would be how to restore the romance to her marriage, but made no mention of the "secret," according to the defendants' court documents.

As their dealings with the producers progressed, the gag

"took a different form," Gardhouse said. The comics' aim became "to show them how somebody could really react to something like this."

He says he tried to back out a couple of times, "letting them know this could really devastate my family, devastate my wife. They talked me out of it."

At one point a producer told him it would be safer if Gardhouse revealed his affair to his wife on television because she might become violent if he told her in private, court documents allege.

The four came to Chicago for the Jan. 9, 1995 taping of the show. Gardhouse and Muir went on first, and Gardhouse revealed his "secret" before a jeering studio audience. Muir burst into tears quite convincingly.

When Springer asked Gardhouse on the air why he would choose to reveal "something so intimate" on national television, Gardhouse responded that the show's producers had told him to — but those remarks were edited out of the tape, court documents say.

Meantime, Holmes, posing as the baby sitter tired of Gardhouse's amorous advances, waited off-stage. There, she says, a producer started inciting her like a trainer preps a prizefighter, saying "You're gonna let him have it, you're gonna let him have it."

"It was a big joke to them," Holmes said.

The hoax was revealed by a Toronto writer who saw the show when it aired Feb. 7, 1995 and recognized the local comics. Soon it was all over Toronto newspapers and the comics readily admitted their scam — even after Multimedia sued last summer, seeking over \$50,000 in damages.

"We were doing this for a reason, which was to prove that these people are not honest in their dealings with the American public and on the level when they try to encourage them to come on," Muir said.

"The producers were thinking, 'Yahoo, this is great! We've got some great white trash we can parade out here and ... exploit their misery,'" Muir said. "Look at this whole industry."

Responds Bert Dubrow, Multimedia's vice president of programming, "The truth is these people came on and lied to us about who they were."

About the alleged misrepresentation by two producers singled out by the comics, Dubrow said: "It better not have gone on. That's not what we do. We never do that sort of thing."

"Let's just say if that happened ... I would fire those people. But I don't believe that happened."

The two producers, in fact, were fired, but they "were not let go for anything that happened" during the show in question, Dubrow said.

Whether the comics were urged to be confrontational on the air or whether that's a common practice on Multimedia's talk shows, Dubrow said only, "I have no comment."

"That's a discussion that's very difficult to have and I don't want to have it with you" now, he said in a recent interview.

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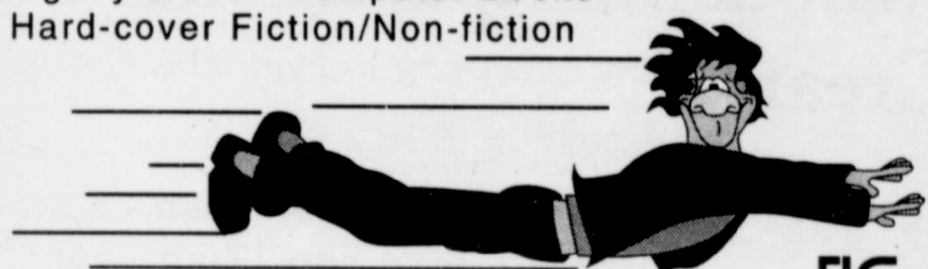
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SOFTBALL: Cal Poly scored off an error

From page 12

The Mustangs waited until the bottom of the fifth inning to score when junior Christal Ogas came home after Gael infielder Keila Affolter dropped the ball and couldn't recover quick enough to throw it home.

Ogas' score was enough to win the game for Cal Poly with the Gaels having hitting problems of their own.

Saint Mary's (15-13) ended the game with four hits total.

Errors plagued both teams throughout the day; both Cal Poly and Saint Mary's had two errors each. One of the Gaels' errors in the second game allowed the Mustangs to score and win.

Scattini said she wasn't too happy with the second game, even though Cal Poly won.

"We scored on an error so it's kinda like we pulled away with a

win," Scattini said. "In the books there is a win, but it doesn't matter if we don't start hitting more."

Scattini disagreed with the idea that Cal Poly could have a communication problem and said offensive problems are on the field, not off.

"Our problem is up at bat — we just get down and then we save it until the seventh inning," Scattini said. "We've just been in this team slump."

"If someone's going to be in slump, one or two is fine," Scattini said she jokingly told the team. "Just not all nine of us at once."

Cal Poly traveled to Fresno State on Sunday. The results of the game were not available at press time.



Junior catcher Heather Scattini and the rest of Cal Poly's offense had trouble hitting out of Saint Mary's reach. The team only had six hits total during Saturday's double-header game at Mustang Field / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

BASEBALL: A's open season in Las Vegas

From page 10

time a major league game has been played at a minor league park since Sept. 3, 1957, when Brooklyn faced Philadelphia at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N.J.

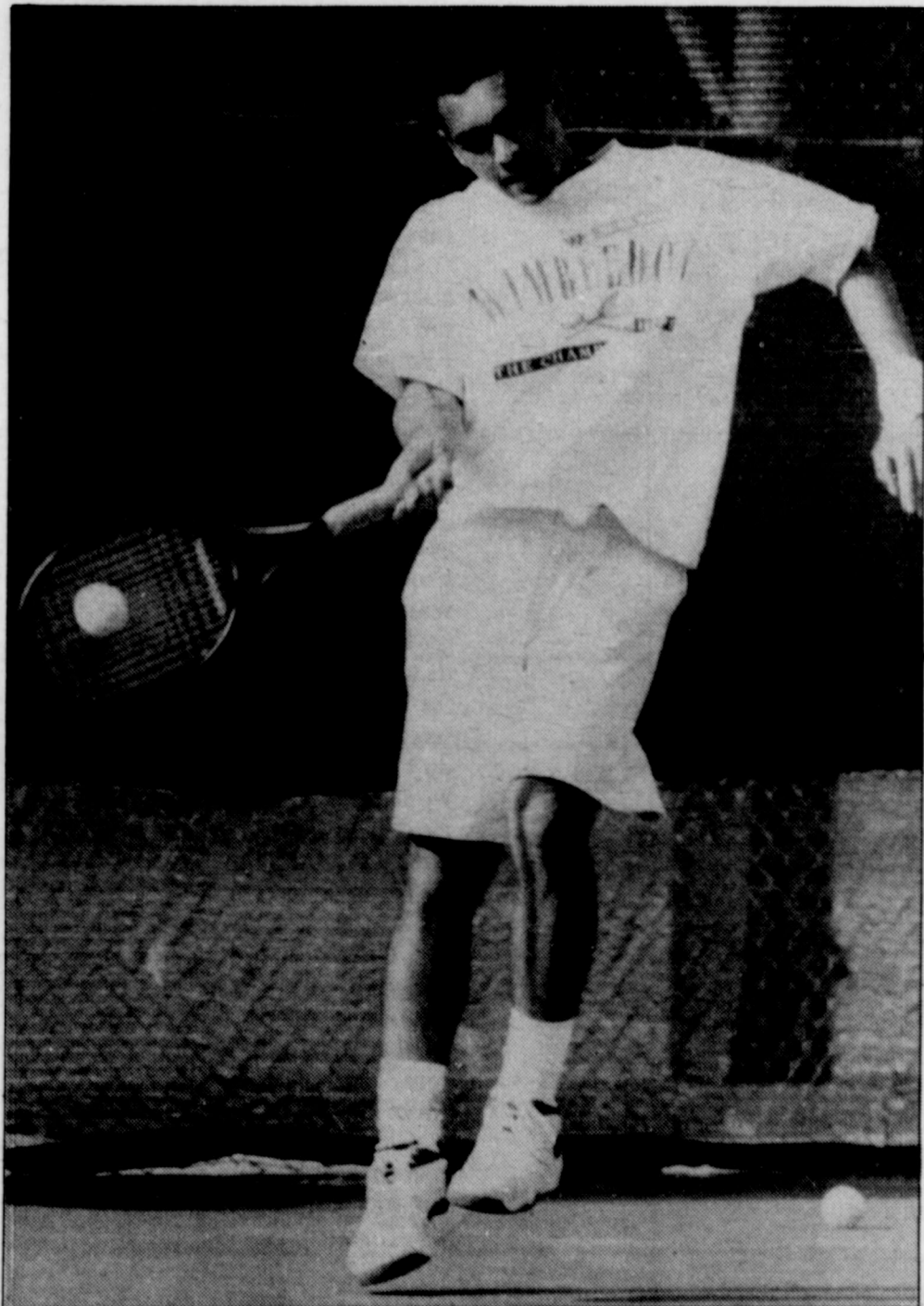
The ballpark, with fewer than 9,400 seats, has a center-field fence 433 feet from home plate. But the power alleys are only 364 feet, and it has been the home of a lot of home runs when the Las Vegas Stars, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres, play their Pacific Coast League games there.

"It's not a pitcher's park," said Carlos Reyes, who will start for the A's.

The game is scheduled to start at 11:05 p.m. EST, near the end of the NCAA basketball championship game between Kentucky and Syracuse.

The Athletics, in addition to playing in Vegas, will have another April Fool's joke waiting for them Monday evening. Mark McGwire has an injured foot and will not be able to play, one of several stars out of action on opening day.

Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, Chipper Jones of Atlanta, Tim Lincecum of the New York Yankees, Jose Rijo of Cincinnati and Bret Saberhagen of Colorado also are among those sidelined for now.



Alex Reyes' singles win clinched the match for Cal Poly, 4-3, over No.29-ranked University of Arkansas / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

TENNIS: No.1 Chris Magyary's been consistant

From page 12

began in Los Angeles with wins over Loyola Marymount, 7-0, and Weber State, 6-1.

Despite their loss to UNLV, the Mustangs considered it a

good road trip and look forward to a strong finish.

Their next home match is Thursday, April 4, against Santa Clara. They also host the 5th Annual Mustang Invitational April 5-7.

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

NCAA: Kentucky has to figure out how to beat Syracuse's zone to win Monday nights NCAA championship game

From page 12

and Saturday night's 81-74 semi-final victory over top-ranked Massachusetts was their first NCAA tournament win by fewer than 20 points.

Still, last season's 74-61 loss to North Carolina one step from the Final Four has been a tough one to forget. The Wildcats shot just 28 percent and were 7-for-36 from 3-point range.

"After last year when we played North Carolina, we have played against a 2-3 zone for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes every day," Pitino said. "We've been good at attacking it and we have to be, because Syracuse plays the best 2-3 zone in the country."

Syracuse (29-8), which reached the title game with a

77-69 victory over Mississippi State, has won praise — not ridicule — for the zone, especially during its improbable NCAA tournament run. The defense received the credit for the regional final win over Kansas when the Jayhawks became the fourth straight team to shot under 39 percent and were 4-for-25 from beyond the arc.

The zone was shaping up to be the wrong way to go early in Saturday night's game when Mississippi State hit three 3s in as many attempts in the opening four minutes. But the rest of the way, the Orangemen's zone forced the Bulldogs into turnovers and negated their inside game.

Kentucky doesn't want to make the same mistake.

"You have to keep attacking the zone," Pitino said. "You can't rely on fool's gold if you make three or four long jump shots and you think you've discovered a way to beat it. Patience, dribble penetration and offensive rebounding are what's needed to beat a great defense like that."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who went to the zone because of his team's lack of depth and speed, knows what his team is up against in Kentucky, the preseason No. 1 and a team that was considered the favorite to win it all all season.

"They have tremendous depth and are good at every position, and they are able to inside-outside at every position. That's why they've been the way they've been all year," said Boeheim,

who hired Pitino as an assistant in his first season at Syracuse. "They present a lot of problems, and we have to come up with some solutions."

Just like Kentucky has to solve that zone.

"The way we play, we encourage people to take 3-point shots," Boeheim said. "But it's not just shooting, it's how you attack it. We have to be prepared for that and adjust to whatever they do."

Whatever Kentucky does, it will be with a lot of players. Pitino uses a 10-man rotation to keep the pressure defense intense and fresh. Syracuse plays seven players, and the starters log most of the minutes. That makes point guard Lazarus Sims the key man in the Orangemen's

offense.


When Kentucky beat Syracuse 77-71 last season, the Wildcats were able to force 33 turnovers and rattle point guard Michael Lloyd, who has since left the program.

"No offense intended to the young man, but they had a 2-guard playing as a point guard that game," Pitino said. "Now they have Sims."

Sims has 274 assists and 116 turnovers, and his numbers against Mississippi State were 11 points, nine assists and no turnovers. The Orangemen finished with just five turnovers.

"If they turn it over five times against us, it will be a nice runner-up trophy we receive," Pitino said.

POP QUIZ

1. How many times have you missed  this semester?

- a) None.
- b) Fewer than five times.
- c) 1 800 CALL ATT.
- d) Where's Dylan?

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1 800 CALL ATT. What happens?

- a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210.
- b) You accept because it always costs less than 1 800 COLLECT.
- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

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Baseball season officially open

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves get their World Series rings, Ryne Sandberg returns from a 1½-year retirement and major league baseball becomes a Vegas act Monday on the first full day of the 1996 season.

Recently retired Dave Winfield will throw out the first ball in Cleveland, Tony La Russa will manage his first game for St. Louis and President Clinton will see Cal Ripken will play consecutive game No. 2,154 for Baltimore, highlighting some of the day's 11 openers.

The season began Sunday night when Chicago played at Seattle. The March 31 opener was the earliest in major league history — never before had a regular-season game been played before April 2.

For the first time in three years, baseball is expecting a full season, the reason for the early start. What baseball isn't sure about is fan reaction — attendance was down 20 percent in last year's strike-skewed season.

The Braves, despite last year's success, were not assured a sell-out for their game against San Francisco. The fans in attendance at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium will see the World Series banner raised and rings passed out.

"After that, it's a whole new season," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "What we did last year won't mean a thing."

Philadelphia, which was not anticipating more than 40,000 for its game against Colorado, postponed its opener until Tuesday because of a forecast for wet weather. Florida may not get near that number for its game with Pittsburgh.

In other NL openers, it will be St. Louis at New York, Montreal at Cincinnati, San Diego at Chicago, and Los Angeles at Houston. In the AL, Clinto will throw out the first ball at Camden Yards when Kansas City plays at Baltimore, New York is at Cleveland, Detroit is at Minnesota and Boston is at Texas. In the only night game of the day, it's Toronto vs. Oakland in Las Vegas.

The Athletics, forced to leave Oakland because of construction at the Coliseum, will play their "home" opener at Cashman Field in Las Vegas. It will be the first

See **BASEBALL** page 9

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Tennessee dominates Georgia, claims 4th NCAA women's championship title

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tennessee was bigger and stronger, Georgia was quicker. In this case, bigger was better.

Tennessee dominated inside and got some inspired defense from Latina Davis in beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 83-65 Sunday night to win its fourth NCAA championship.

Tennessee now has twice as

many national titles as any other school in 15 years of NCAA play. The Lady Vols won their previous championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991 — all under current coach Pat Summitt.

Tennessee's players donned the traditional championship caps and pranced around the court in celebration. Summitt, wearing a burnt orange pantsuit, watched calmly from the sidelines and chatted with a television reporter.

Tennessee's Michelle Mar-

ciniak, who had 10 points, five assists and two steals, was named the outstanding player in the Final Four. She scored 21 in a semifinal victory over defending champion Connecticut on Friday night.

Abby Conklin helped with some timely 3-point shooting for the Lady Vols, who had lost at Georgia 77-71 during the season. Tennessee outrebounded Georgia 63-30 in that game and enjoyed another big edge on the boards Sunday night, this time 54-39.

That total included 21 offensive rebounds, which led to 17 second-chance points.

Davis, Tennessee's leading scorer in the tournament, stood out with her defense by shutting down Georgia's All-America guard, Saudia Roundtree. Roundtree had promised coach Andy Landers a national championship when she signed with Georgia out of junior college two years ago, but she couldn't make it happen.

The 5-foot-7 senior, who had

63 points in her two previous tournament games, rarely was able to get Georgia into its deadly transition game and scored only eight points on 3-for-14 shooting. She went scoreless in the second half.

Freshman Chamique Holdscrow led Tennessee (32-4) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Tiffani Johnson also scored 16 for the Lady Vols and Conklin added 14, including four 3-pointers. Pashen Thompson had 2 points and 11 rebounds.

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SPORTS

12 MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY

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SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- Baseball vs. Menlo Park College @ Cal Poly 2 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- There are no games tomorrow.

POLY BRIEFS

1996

Football Schedule

Sept. 7	at Idaho State
Sept. 14	at Montana
Sept. 21	Weber State
Sept. 28	Central Washington
Oct. 5	at Idaho
Oct. 12	Saint Mary's
Oct. 19	Southern Utah
Oct. 26	at Western Illinois
Nov. 2	*U.C. Davis
Nov. 9	at Montana State
Nov. 16	Open
Nov. 23	at Cal State Sacramento

Track and field teams place third in home meet

Both the Cal Poly men's and women's track teams placed third in a four-team meet at Cal Poly this Saturday.

Brigham Young placed first in both men's and women's competition and Kent State captured second place in both competitions. Cal Poly was able to beat out the University of California Santa Barbara who finished fourth in two competitions.

For the Cal Poly women, Angela Orefice placed first in the 5000M with a time of 17:09.94. In the 3000M race, Claire Becker finished first with a time of 10:16.41.

Also doing well for the Mustangs was Tamatha Cox who finished first in the 100M race with a time of 24.3, and also finished first in the 200M race with a time of 24.30. In the discus, Erica Ahma out threw her competition to finish first with a throw of 54.10.

In the men's competition, no Cal Poly men placed first, but still had a strong showing. The 1600M relay team finished second behind the Kent State relay team. Joseph Traverer finished in second place for the Mustangs in the 3000M steeplechase with a time of 9:28.39.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If someone's going to be in a slump, one or two is fine, just not all nine of us at once."

Heather Scattini
Cal Poly junior catcher

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Mustangs drowsy during double header



Desarie Knipfer's fast pitches and 10 strikeouts saved the Cal Poly softball team during the second game of Saturday's double-header with Saint Mary's / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly softball team was left rubbing the sleep out of its eyes after Saint Mary's College sent it a wake-up call which it almost didn't answer.

Too much rest over spring break may have hurt the Mustangs (20-10) as they barely pulled out of the Saturday afternoon double header at Mustang Field with one win and a loss.

In what junior catcher Heather Scattini called a "get back into it" game, Cal Poly found itself struggling to keep the ball out of the Gaels' reach during Game 1 action and lost, 2-1.

Mustang sophomore pitcher Desarie Knipfer said the Gaels played tough in the first game and added that Cal Poly has recently had trouble placing the ball on-field.

"Our bats weren't quite what they've been the whole year," Knipfer said. "I think we were hitting the ball hard, but it just wasn't going to the right places."

Cal Poly had six hits in the first game, but was only able to bring one player home in the seventh inning.

Head Coach Lisa Boyer said the Mustangs had trouble distinguishing between which pitches were good and which weren't.

"We let a lot of good pitches go by and we dug ourselves a hole," Boyer said.

Cal Poly wasn't the only team on-field having trouble hitting the ball.

Saint Mary's was able to connect with just three of sophomore Kelly Smith's pitches, but this was enough for the Gaels, who still managed to bring home two of the three players who hit and won the game.

Pitching continued to play a key role into the second game.

Knipfer held together Cal Poly's defense in Game 2 and said she didn't feel any more pressure than she usually does when she pitches despite the team losing the first game.

"I knew coming into the second game I was going to have to throw just like I throw to the toughest teams," Knipfer said. "Just not play down to their level, but play up."

With pitches so fast that many of Saint Mary's batters didn't know they were out until the umpire told them so, Knipfer added 10 strikeouts to her growing record of 111 and took the win for Cal Poly, 1-0.

Despite the victory, offensively, Cal Poly continued to have trouble in the second game.

"(It was) just one of those days where we didn't make the kind of offensive contact that we are capable of," Boyer said of the team's total of six hits.

See **SOFTBALL** page 9

Men's tennis aces on road; upsets Arkansas

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's men's tennis team may have lost at craps and roulette on its spring break roll through Las Vegas, but it won big on the courts.

The Mustangs upset the No. 29-ranked team in the country, University of Arkansas, 4-3.

Behind strong singles play and a positive attitude, the Mustangs were able to recover from their loss to No. 16 UNLV and battle against a talented Razorback team.

"This is a really big win because it proves that we can beat the big teams we've been so close to beating before," said Nadare Izadi, who defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 6 singles spot.

A win like this is "good for a young team's confidence," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who noted the team is made up of mainly freshman and sophomores. "Our team was respected before, but (the win) puts us on the tennis map."

The win over Arkansas began with a loss in doubles, but the momentum changed as victories in singles began to favor Cal Poly. No. 3 singles player Tony Piccuta was the first victor off the courts, followed soon after by Izadi. No. 4 Alex Reyes was also

victorious, but according to No. 1 Chris Magyary, he "didn't look too happy," which made Magyary think they had lost. Magyary's was the last match of the contest. He said he had no idea his team's win depended on his match until they began jumping on him, screaming they had won.

The win "is a huge eye-opener for the team," said Magyary, who believes the win has helped erase doubt in the minds of many of the players about their ability to win the big matches. No longer are they hoping to just compete against ranked teams, he said, and now they believe they can beat them.

"The team realizes now that we have potential to make it to the NCAA tournament," Magyary said. With a 10-3 record in only their second season in Division I, the Mustangs hope they can sneak into the rankings as well as the NCAA tournament.

"I think (this win) helped us to see what we're capable of accomplishing," Izadi said.

Eppright feels the team has yet to play its best match, which says a lot about the potential of this young Mustang team.

Some of the most consistent play has come from Magyary, who is now 11-2. He defeated

Arkansas' Dan Pahlson, ranked No. 39 in the country, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. This is the third ranked player Magyary has defeated this season, yet he is not ranked himself.

Coach Eppright said he would be "shocked if Magyary wasn't (ranked)" when the new rankings come out this month.

Izadi has been especially impressive at the No. 6 slot, compiling an 8-1 record for the season. Izadi was the only player to win all four spring-break matches, contributing to the Arkansas victory with the 6-2, 6-4 win. He also notched one of the points in the UNLV loss, with a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

"Nobody can enjoy playing Nadare at No. 6," Eppright said. Magyary echoed those feelings, adding that Nadare "gives it his all" and is the "toughest No. 6 you'd ever have to play."

Alex Reyes has been solid at No. 4, compiling a 9-3 season record. Reyes also contributed to the Arkansas upset with a 7-6, 6-1 victory.

"There are not many No. 4s in the country better than Reyes," Eppright said.

The Arkansas match was the final of four on a road trip that

See **TENNIS** page 9

Pitino's team fearful of 2-3 Syracuse zone

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino likes to preach to his Kentucky basketball team about living in the "precious present." No looking ahead or back. Just worry about today.

Well, almost no looking back.

When Kentucky faces Syracuse in the NCAA championship game Monday night as a 14-point favorite, its toughest job will be solving the Orangemen's 2-3 zone. The zone has been a much-discussed topic among the Wildcats ever since it was used by North Carolina to beat them in last year's Southeast Regional final.

"The North Carolina loss is the only thing we look back on from the past," Kentucky point guard Anthony Epps said Sunday. "We go against that zone every day in practice."

After a season in which it didn't really seem to matter what defense was used against them, the Wildcats (33-2) will finally get to go against the zone in a game. They won by an average of 23 points this season,

See **NCAA** page 10