



check it out today.

Find out why Prop 227 is a bad choice for kids in California.

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Graduate from Cal Poly in the same amount of time, but with an extra degree.

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Meet Cal Poly's fab five pole vaulters.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 21, 1998

TUESDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 102

Student's e-mail chokes system



Daily photo by Maria Varri

Industrial technology senior Wayman Lenng works on a computer in the Business lab, the site of the mass e-mail that slowed Cal Poly's system.

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student severely overloaded Cal Poly's UNIX system last week by sending an e-mail message to thousands of people.

Bryan Rosner, a business sophomore, was caught using a computer in the business lab to send the e-mail. Rosner said he was completely surprised his e-mailing caused such problems.

"I was just trying to use the business lab for a little business venture," Rosner said. "I didn't know the volume would hurt the system."

Rosner is involved in a multi-level marketing business which requires him to recruit salespeople. Rosner said he had a list of 500,000 addresses but had sent only about 10,000 messages.

"I would have kept going to 100,000 if it hadn't been a problem," he said. "I've made a lot of money with this."

Cal Poly's mail policies prohibit sending a single message to more than 10 users at a time. Mailing to larger groups requires the use of aliases.

Dan Malone, a Cal Poly network analyst, said mass mailings hamper system performance.

"Even though he was sitting in the Business Building, it affects the whole system," Malone said. "That (business lab) computer hands off the mail to the central UNIX system, and that computer has to send all the messages."

Rosner's list of 500,000 e-mail addresses, saved in a Microsoft Word document, was 7,600 pages long. It took up nearly eight

See E-MAIL page 6

Holocaust victims remembered in SLO community ceremony

By Jessica Niland
Daily Staff Writer

A tale more haunting and harrowing than any played out on a Hollywood screen was told Sunday in Chumash Auditorium as part of the 10th annual San Luis Obispo Community Holocaust Remembrance.

Keynote speaker Alicia Appleman-Jurman mystified and horrified an audience of about 300 with her story of bravery and survival during the Holocaust.

Appleman-Jurman is the author of "Alicia: My Story." She is the only member of her family who survived the gruesome genocide which took the lives of six million Jews and millions of gypsies, Slavs, political dissenters, homosexuals and other groups during World War II.

April 19 marks the anniversary of the day the Nazis invaded and began executing inhabitants of the Warsaw ghetto in Poland, according to Rabbi Lon Moscovitz. It also marks the day the Jewish resistance movement took force, Moscovitz said.

The remembrance day runs about a week from Israeli Independence Day, according to Cuesta student Dana Stern, president of Cal Poly's Jewish group, Hillel.

"It's a day for the Jewish community to unite and remem-

See JEWISH page 7



Daily photo by Steve Schueneman

Scenes from "Yours, Anne" were part of the Holocaust remembrance.

Campus gets brighter lights SCLC discusses city alcohol ordinance, minors at parties and a class for drunks

By Calvin Liu
Daily Staff Writer

Students and faculty walking on campus at night should now feel more secure due to the installation of stronger light bulbs and two new light fixtures.

QUICK FACTS

- All campus street lights had bulbs upgraded from 150 to 250 watts.
- The night walk takes place every year to identify campus spots that need safety improvement.

Ed Johnson, energy and utilities coordinator for Facilities Planning, led a group of student officials on a night walk Thursday to observe the improved lighting. The new lighting was installed in response to the identification of problem

areas during a previous night walk.

The new lighting program was part of the Utilidor project. New 250-watt light bulbs were placed in parking lots, along Perimeter Road and in certain pathways on campus that received complaints.

The parking lot behind the residence halls also got two new streetlights.

Trees and shrubbery often end up blocking lights and create places where people can hide, Johnson said. In these cases, trees and bushes have been trimmed, cut down, or pushed back so light can get through.

In figuring out the best ways to improve lighting, Johnson needed to consider both efficiency and

See LIGHTS page 7

By Jayson Matthews
Daily Staff Writer

A class for drunks, greater power for police and more responsibility for party-throwers were all topics at a meeting of the Student-Community Liaison Committee (SCLC) Thursday.

A section of a controversial city ordinance meant to curb underage drinking was temporarily abandoned by San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner at the meeting, but much of the ordinance is still under consideration.

Gardiner said he had hoped to introduce a local initiative that would provide law enforcement

officials more authority to cite minors for possession of alcohol, but abandoned the initiative due to legal ambiguity.

Under current law, police must witness a minor with an alcoholic beverage in his or her possession before they can issue a citation.

Gardiner had wanted to expand this law so officers would not have to actually witness possession in order to issue a citation for possession.

The proposal was abandoned, Gardiner said, because state laws are not clear about the legal boundaries of this method of regulation.

"The issue is whether or not our state pre-empts our ability,"

Gardiner said. "I don't want to create something here that will come into immediate challenge."

Gardiner went on to say that this section will be deleted from the proposed ordinance.

"(But) I will be pursuing a reintroduction to initiate a change in the minor-in-possession law to allow us to do this," he said.

MORE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PARTY-THROWERS

Gardiner will still pursue the second section of the ordinance, 9.05.020, which deals with the hosting of a gathering. The section states that it is unlawful to host a

See ALCOHOL page 7

MUSTANG DAILY

NEWS briefs

Cal Poly College Republicans to hear ASI candidates

The Cal Poly College Republicans are having a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in building 10, room 231. They will host the candidates for ASI Chair of the Board and President. For more information call Erika at 784-0218.

Poly journalists win big at weekend state competition

Cal Poly students walked away with many awards from the 1998 California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) this weekend in West Hollywood hosted by UCLA's Daily Bruin.

17 delegates represented Mustang Daily and KCPR.

Mail-in daily newspaper winners were:

- Third place, Newspaper Investigative Article, Heidi Laurenzano
- Honorable mention, Newspaper News Series, Shoshana Hebshi
- First place, Newspaper Entertainment Section, Matt Berger
- Third place, Newspaper Entertainment Section, Matt Berger
- Second place, Newspaper Editorial Cartoon, Julie Larsen
- Third place, Newspaper Opinion Column, Mark Armstrong
- Third place, Newspaper Game Article, Jeffrey Varner
- Honorable mention, Newspaper Sports News Article, Megan Long

Mail-in broadcast winners were:

- Third place, radio newscast, Katie Marzullo and Phil Campbell
- Second place, radio news story, Amber Winans
- First place, radio sports story, 91 News, Robert Jezyk
- First place, television newscast, CPTV staff
- Third place, television news story, CPTV staff
- Honorable mention, television news story, CPTV staff
- Second place, television feature, CPTV staff

On-site competition winners were:

- Third place, copy editing, Josie Miller
- Third place, entertainment article, Remi Sklar
- Honorable mention, entertainment article, Stacey Johnston
- Second place, feature article, Shoshana Hebshi
- Second place, feature photo, Joe Johnston
- Third place, layout, Kim Kaney
- Honorable mention, news editorial, Alan Dunton

On-site radio winners will be announced next week.

Contest open to engineers, architects who use aluminum

The Aluminum Association's 18th International Aluminum Extrusion Design Competition is seeking inventive and resourceful students in the areas of engineering, architecture and materials science. The competition will recognize students from across the globe who have designed products demonstrating the innovative use of aluminum extrusions.

Entries should demonstrate how students and professors team up to take advantage of the benefits aluminum extrusions provide, including: easy fabrication and assemblage, precise close tolerances, high strength to weight ratio and other areas. Product designs can be in the fields of building products, consumer durables, machinery and equipment, or transportation.

The top entry in the college competition wins \$750, while the runner-up receives \$250. The deadline for the competition is August 28, 1998. Entry forms are available from www.aluminum.org, or call (202) 862-5134.

Open House crowds city of SLO

35,000 visitors great for businesses, not so great for city police

By Jessica Niland
Daily Staff Writer

Thousands of people converged in San Luis Obispo this past weekend, creating booming business for some, and big headaches for others.

The crowd at this weekend's Open House event was estimated by ASI to be about 35,000, according to Cindy Campbell, program administrator for Cal Poly Public Safety. Campbell said past crowd estimates have been as low as 25,000 and as high as 50,000 people.

For local businesses, the influx of people meant big profits this weekend.

Barbara Weibe, sales manager of the Embassy Suites hotel in San Luis Obispo, said all rooms for this weekend were sold out a month ago.

"We sell out every year for Open House," Weibe said.

On an average weekend, the hotel reaches about 75 percent of its capacity. Weibe said that Embassy Suites often calls other hotels in the area to find somewhere to recommend to people they have to turn away. It seemed that all other San Luis Obispo hotels were sold out as well, she said.

Marilyn Allison, manager of the recently expanded Cal Poly Downtown store, said profits at least double during Open House weekend compared to other weekends. Allison said she thinks the nice weather helped increase business even more this weekend.

"Each year is a little different in terms of sales," Allison said. "So we just make sure we have plenty of merchandise on hand and cross our fingers. It looks good so far, though."

Eating dinner downtown meant a long wait during Open House weekend.

The wait for a table at SLO Brewing Co. restaurant was about 45 minutes on Saturday night, according to employee Andy Wright.

"We were slammed," Wright said. "The wait is usually no more



Daily photo by Jason Kaltenbach

Nearly 35,000 attended Open House this year, causing crowds throughout SLO.

than 20 minutes."

At McClintock's downtown restaurant, the wait was up to 90 minutes at one point, according to employee John Veldhuis.

It usually takes 40 to 45 minutes at most to get a table at McClintock's, he said.

Sgt. Jerry Lenthall of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said Open House weekend is second only to Mardi Gras weekend in the number of people it draws to San Luis Obispo. Lenthall said the number of calls to the police department more than double during Open House weekend.

"We've been busier in the first six hours of this Saturday than we were all day last Saturday," Lenthall said. "And the evening hours are usually the busiest, when everyone is full of liquid courage."

Traffic becomes a problem during Open House, especially when events such as the Tractor Pull or Rodeo come to a close, Lenthall said. But the most common types of problems that the police department deals with are alcohol-related incidents, he said.

"Alcohol consumption leads to behavior problems," Lenthall said. "There are a lot of parties this weekend and the 12-pack mental-

ity often leads to fights, domestic violence and other problems."

According to Lenthall, there are twice as many officers on duty for Open House weekend. He said they are always on an alert mode to be sure the riots that occurred at the 1989 Poly Royal are not repeated.

In 1989, at the annual Poly Royal event, a mob mentality took over the streets of San Luis Obispo, Lenthall said. People threw rocks and bottles and set fire to the streets of downtown, he said.

The riots resulted in the event being shut down for four years. The more subdued Open House event has been occurring annually for five years without major incident.

Lenthall said there is a concern that each year Open House has grown bigger, resembling Poly Royal more and more.

James Popovich, social science junior, said the traffic outside his Woodside apartment building on Saturday made it difficult for him to go anywhere.

"It was worse than rush hour on a Monday," Popovich said.

Traffic was also a problem on campus, according to Popovich. "We went to the Tractor Pull, and it took forever to get out of there afterward," he said.

Open House '98

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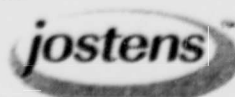
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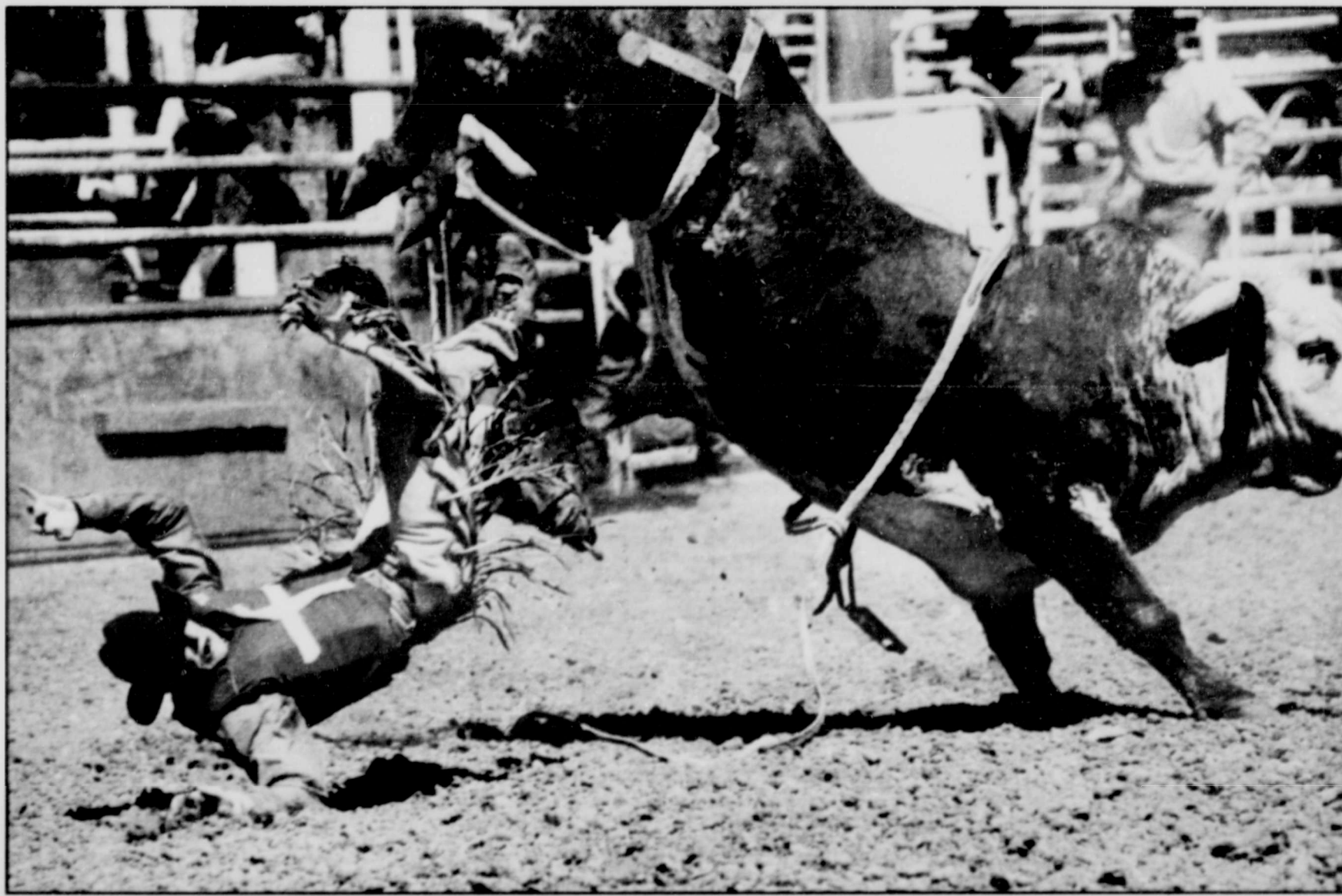
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Open House remembered

(Left) Soil science senior Steve McShane is the target of a little whipped-cream and fresh strawberries attack. (Below, left) Visitors could test their strength at Open House, and the weak could console themselves with any of the numerous types of food that clubs were selling. (Below, right) More tests of strength could be found at the rodeo where cowboys and cowgirls faced off against various animals. The rodeo is Cal Poly's biggest money maker at Open House. / Daily photos by Maria Varni (left) Jason Kaltenbach (bottom left) and Michael Toews (bottom right)



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Prop 227 is bad news for kids

By Johanna Rubba

Ron Unz, the founder of Prop 227, is a wealthy Silicon Valley businessman. He is not a specialist in language, language learning and teaching, or education. If he were knowledgeable in such areas, he would know that one year of English immersion is not going to work for many children, especially in the primary grades, when literacy skills are taught. Unfortunately, one does not have to know the science in order to field a proposition. One needs only money and a popular idea. Whether that idea is based on sound science or popular myth seems to be irrelevant. But we shouldn't base education policy on popular myths of ancestors who learned English "in a year" or "from watching John Wayne movies." State Assemblywoman Martha Escutia acquired English through immersion. She testifies, "I did well picking up the language ... But my sister and cousins had a very hard time. For every one of me, there must be 10 who don't succeed," as quoted by George Skelton in Capitol Journal, LA Times on November 23, 1997.

One of the most important facts to understand in this debate is that there are many kinds of bilingual education. In Sandra MacKay's "Weighing Educational Alternatives, a chapter in Language Diversity: Problem or Resource," she examines five very different styles of programs, and points out that some mix elements from two or more of these five. Different programs have different rates of success. In addition, bilingual education programs are implemented with wildly varying degrees of competence and consistency from one school to another.

Mismanagement is most often due to insufficient expertise or resources, rather than true negligence. And some programs don't work because their design just doesn't jive with the way children learn both literacy and language.

Literacy skills and language skills are not the same thing. All normal children come into first grade with very thorough speaking knowledge of at least one language, although it may not be the language that the school wants them to use. Literacy skills — putting the language down on paper, and getting meaning from letters on a page — demand employing distinct cognitive processes in addition to language ability. These skills are overlaid upon pre-existing speech skills. Now which child is likely to be more successful at becoming literate: a child who is developing literacy skills for a language already mastered as speech, or a child who has to learn literacy skills and a

whole new language at the same time? The failure to understand the child's need to know the language which is the medium of literacy instruction is one of the reasons immersion programs so often fail.

Resources also matter greatly. Mustang Daily recently reported on Pacheco School's seemingly successful bilingual immersion program. Pacheco's program will succeed because it is scientifically and pedagogically sound and it has community support: the willingness to pay for small class sizes, qualified teachers, and modern equipment. It will succeed because it serves not only working-class families, but also a middle- and upper-middle class community. Parents of Pacheco chil-

sion program similar to Pacheco's, but using Korean and English. "Cahuenga's bilingual third-graders, taking standardized reading tests in English, surpassed the national average score and more than doubled the district's average for English-speaking children." In her article, MacKay cites additional research that shows that bilingual children enjoy cognitive advantages that monolingual children do not.

Allowing school children to acquire basic skills in their own language before being asked to learn English may well cause a delay in their acquisition of English. But such children retain the knowledge gained in these basic skills courses when they move to English-only instruction, and therefore do better than children who were unable to handle basic skills instruction at all

because they understood little of the instruction. What's the hurry? Fourth-graders are not on the job market.

Nor are seventh- or even tenth-graders. Children who are schooled first in their own language show social as well as cognitive advantages — more confidence in their abilities, higher self-esteem, less of a tendency to drop out and involve themselves in crime. You can't put an automatic time limit on doing things right. Programs should be held responsible for bringing children to English fluency, but they must be allowed the flexibility they need to do it successfully.

The fact that some 63 percent of Californians of every demographic group support Prop 227, as reported recently in the LA Times, doesn't mean that it is a sound initiative. Most Californians don't have time to acquire specialized knowledge of the enormously complex cognitive processes of language- and literacy-learning in children, which only comes with years of reading research, observing children, teaching and learning language. That's why we have learning specialists, language specialists and education specialists. Just as we consult economists before formulating economic policy, or health professionals when formulating public health policy, we need to consult specialists in language and education when considering language education policy. You're hearing from one right now: 227 is bad medicine for immigrant children. Vote against it.

Johanna Rubba is an assistant linguistics professor.

Stolen birds were our learning tools

Editor,

This is in response to Bob Gish's "Stolen" birds flew the coop." No one accused or even hinted at the idea that you stole our specimens.

As for the rest of your letter, those birds did not just walk out of here on their own. They were stolen. It's no sign of the millennium that they are missing. They did not break into the building and pry open the drawers they were so carefully stored in. They were not spirited away. They were stolen. And it was not an act of the spirit-callers that removed them. It was an act of thievery. It was an act of cowardice. It takes no spirituality to case the school, break in and remove what is not yours.

By now the birds have no doubt been dismantled and sold off, feather by feather, to the highest bidder. If anything their life-force has been lessened by this low act.

None of those birds were killed to become our "specimens." They each died of natural causes or were road/wire kill. They were preserved with the utmost care treated with great respect by the students who studied them. And it was in studying them that we learned how to protect and preserve their ever-shrinking habitat. Now, for all the students who will take Ornithology and Mammalogy in the future, a picture will have to do.

If you want to address the spirits of these birds, maybe you could look at it in another way. Instead of being tired of being "specimens," perhaps they were proud to be a tool of learning for so many people. Perhaps they were pleased to know that people finally cared enough to learn and correct the mistakes of the past. Perhaps they were glad to be a part of that. Perhaps, just perhaps, their spirits are restless and angry now at the injustice that has been done to all of us.

Carol M. Walker is a soil science junior.

Grooming for marriage

Editor,

In response to Kelly Youker's article on college engagement: I am also a Cal Poly student who is engaged to be married. Being on the groom end, I can answer your question of why there are no groom magazines. Simply put: Most males (in the ME department anyway) won't look at a magazine unless it's filled with HEMI muscle cars, lasers, things that blow up or something to deal with hydraulics. So when my fiancé asks me for my ideas for the wedding I simply reply, "The wedding dress needs a train." At least a train makes deep rumbling noises, is made of a lot of forged steel and is followed by a caboose, right?

Also, for people who are contemplating marriage but think school is much too important, here is some trivia. Humans forget roughly 80 percent of what they learned in any given day. So what postpone a lifetime of experiences when you won't remember why you postponed it to begin with? If it is true love, both of you will find a way to make it work. There will be rough times throughout life, and most of the rougher ones will be encountered after graduating from college.

Jason Brand is a mechanical engineering junior.



dren are active participants in their children's education. Do the schools that most of California's immigrant children attend have the same resources?

Children who speak a language other than English are bringing a valuable resource with them to this country, a resource which should be developed rather than allowed to atrophy. Who will be better prepared to succeed in the global marketplace: a person who is well-educated, fluent, and literate in two languages? Or someone who struggles with literacy in one language, having been denied the opportunity to learn reading, writing, and other basic skills in a language he or she already knew? Central and South America, China, Vietnam — these are the markets of the future. We will need a multilingual work force to establish and build companies in those countries, and to staff them. What is the best way to produce this work force?

An LA Times editorial on October 26, 1997 cites a Los Angeles two-way immer-

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Biology students climb aboard for 60-day Naval ship trip

By Christine Lawlor
Daily Staff Writer

All aboard the Golden Bear for a "learn-by-doing" experience at sea.

Twenty Cal Poly students will soon board the U.S. Naval Golden Bear, a 500-foot, \$200-million training ship. The trip will be the second in Cal Poly history.

The Cal Poly crew of 16 science cadets and four medical cadets will depart from Vallejo on May 3,

sail the North Pacific seas for 60 days and return July 2. Along the way, they will make two- to four-day stops in Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Japan, Alaska and Washington.

These students will attend various on-board biology classes seven days a week taught by biology professor Tom Richards. They will also have rotations in which they will learn about, and run, different parts of the ship. A biological training cruise course will help teach them all the aspects of operating a ship.

But it's not all work and no play. Some of the featured trips include SCUBA diving off the

Great Barrier Reef and climbing Mt. Fuji. The ship will also be crossing the International Dateline, earning the traditional Naval title of Golden Shellback according to Naval tradition.

Cal Poly will participate in this trip through Maritime California State University, which also sends 180 of its own students as marine crew, or cadet core.

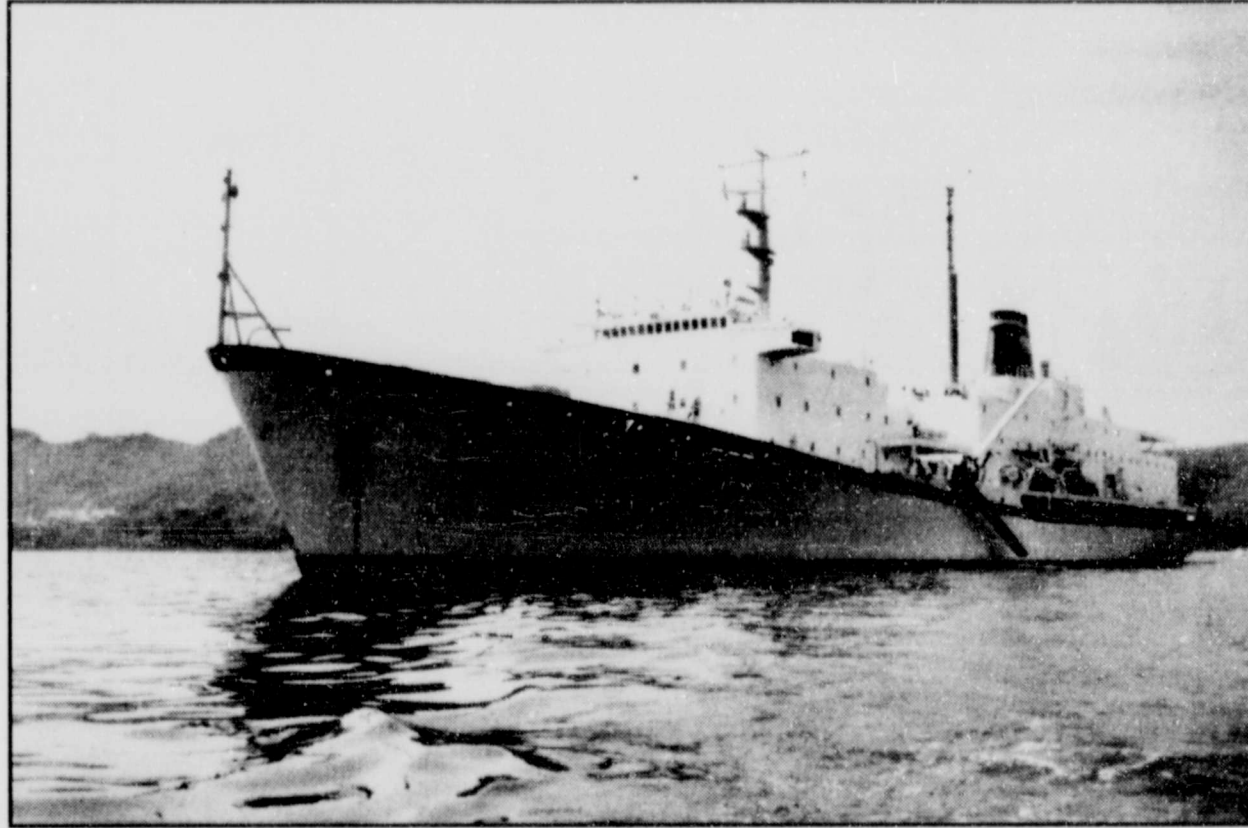
Richards, who started the program at Cal Poly last year, said he sees it as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"You can't get more hands-on than this," Richards said. "These guys are going to take the helm of a 350-passenger ship and cruise all over the world."

--Tom Richards
Biology professor

Richards said the trip costs about \$3,000 per student, which includes Cal Poly tuition, room, board, registration and training. In addition, the entire crew will be lifeguard certified and receive Merchants Mariner cards by the time the trip's end.

Some students plan to do their senior project on the boat



This ship, the U.S. Naval Golden Bear, will be home to 20 Cal Poly students until July. The students will learn about both biology and ship operations. / Photo courtesy of Tom Richards

by studying the plankton (microscopic bacteria) and algae of the sea. They will collect samples three times a day and should have 160 samples by the trip's end.

Armie Parrilla, marine biology senior, is going for her second time and will be participating in the project.

"I didn't expect to go again, but it worked out so I am," Parrilla said. "It was a great experience to be away from the norm and learn about other people and their cultures."

Parrilla said she learned a great deal about herself on last year's trip.

"I found myself out there," Parrilla said. "It reinforced my idea to be a marine biologist."

Matt Oliver, ecology and systematic biology senior, is going on the trip this year. He said he found out about the program last year and knew it was the right trip for him.

"I get to travel the world and have a good thing to put on my resume," Oliver said.

Erica Peters, ecology and systematic biology junior, said she has both expectations and reservations about the trip.

"I'm most excited to go SCUBA diving off the Great Barrier Reef and to climb Mt. Fuji," Peters said. "I'm a little worried about being the one of the few females on board and sea sickness, of course."

One of the four medical cadets, biology/anatomy senior

Daniel Pallen, said he hopes to gain some real-life experience on the ship.

"I know I want to be a physician's assistant, and I will get a lot of experience working with the ship's doctor," Pallen said. "This is my last time to take advantage of a situation like this before I graduate and enter the real working world."

Richards said he hopes to expand next year's trip to accommodate 100 students.

"This is something I can give to my students," Richards said. "They get to be real marine biologists and doctors at sea and go places they never dreamed of."

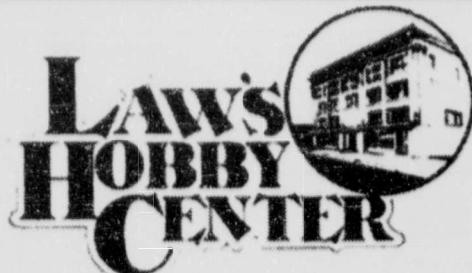
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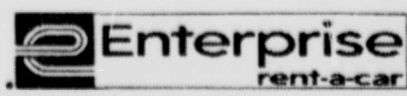
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Use Your Head

'4+1' equals engineering master's in fiveBy Calvin Liu
Daily Staff Writer

A new program now allows undergraduate general engineering majors to pursue a master's degree in one extra year at Cal Poly.

Two students have already been accepted into this "4+1" program.

The program is currently only available to general engineering majors, said Dan Walsh, associate dean of the College of Engineering. The other engineering departments, however, have expressed interest in starting similar programs, he said.

"It's a response to a need," Walsh said. "I think the terminal technical degree for most practicing engineers is going to be the master's degree."

The program can save a student up to 13 units by allowing some units to be double-counted toward both degrees. In addition, the program waives the senior project requirement, so students can concentrate on a master's thesis.

Walsh feels the program is especially suitable for those students who find themselves at Cal Poly for a couple of extra quarters.

"Many times students will take longer than the standard four years that the general public views as the incubator time necessary to get your first degree," Walsh said. "Often times, this sort of thing happens because a student...is pushed out of sequence...and they're not using their time optimally."

Walsh said undergraduates who are forced to stay longer can take advantage of the extra time by working toward a master's degree.

"You can end up taking a tough situation and turning it into something that is win-win," he said.

Walsh said the program is a

faster, better, cheaper

Editor's note: This is Day One of Mustang Daily's "faster, better, cheaper" series. Tomorrow, Mustang Daily will explore the technical writing program. Thursday it will offer some tips on cutting costs on utility bills.

response to both student and industry demands.

"It's viewed as a segue to a more responsible, higher-paid position in the industry as you leave school, but it's also a suitable step if you want to go and get a Ph.D. somewhere," he said. "It's seen as serving both ends, but the real thrust is toward the industry, toward a professional position."

While some students feel that getting an advanced degree may not be a sound investment, Walsh said that this is not the case.

"A master's degree is worth about \$300,000 over your lifetime on average vis-à-vis a bachelor's in engineering...a Ph.D. is worth about \$1.5 million over the course of a lifetime," Walsh said. "So the argument that getting an advanced degree costs you money that you'll never make up is really specious...it's not true at all."

Walsh also emphasized that the 4+1 program is for all general engineering students.

"We envision it as a program for good students, but then again, we feel that most of our students are very good students," he said. "This is not an honors program, per se. This is a program for anyone who...is eligible to participate."

"It's just a little more time, and I think, a lot more benefit," he continued. "No one is sneering at what B.S. degrees in engineering are getting these days, but the master's degrees in engineering are going to get a substantial differential."

In order to enter the program, eligible students must apply early in their junior year. If they are accepted, they must then plan a course sequence, and find a thesis adviser.

The College of Architecture has a similar program, called the Architectural Management Track (AMT) which can appeal to architecture students who want to get involved more in the management end of the business rather than the design end. In this program, a student can earn a BA in architecture and an MBA in just six years.

The Architecture undergraduate program usually takes five years to complete while an MBA program generally takes two as a minimum according to Architecture Director Gil Cooke.

This program allows students to take the required business electives instead of regular adviser-approved electives. Cooke said only about seven students are enrolled in this program at any given time.

Cooke said after a student does well in the business electives and in regular architecture courses and gets accepted into the MBA program, it only takes one more year to complete the degree.

"It takes a really good student with a really good drive," he said, adding that the combination appeals to employers because it is so rare.

In order to apply for this program, architecture majors must take the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) before their fifth year, and meet other academic requirements.

E-MAIL from page 1

megabytes of space.

"It was primarily targeting America Online users," Malone said.

Many of the AOL accounts were outdated and inactive, and Cal Poly's Information Technology Services officials noticed a problem when AOL's system began rejecting the messages.

"That was how our guys found out about it," Malone said. "Our system was sending them out, and AOL was returning thousands."

The business lab's computers send returned e-mail to the generic "student@calpoly.edu" address, though such an address does not really exist. So Cal Poly's system was searching its entire database of e-mail addresses for "student@calpoly.edu" in addition to sending the thousands of messages in Rosner's list.

"The system was running at loads of 40 to 70," Malone said. "It normally runs at a load of less

than one, so it was a pretty significant jump."

Malone said the mass e-mailing disrupted normal system operations. The UNIX system has more than 20,000 users, and such a massive disruption is likely to have a ripple effect.

"Some people on campus were having hard times trying to get or send their e-mail," he said. "It really created lots of problems."

Although ITS recognized the problem before all the messages were sent, the operation could not be aborted.

"At this point, there isn't anything we can do," Craig Schultz, the lab's associate director, wrote in an incident report. "It's much like a Patriot missile — once out of the chute, bringing it back is difficult if not impossible."

State law prohibits the use of state resources for money-making purposes, but, according to the incident report, Rosner will not be prosecuted.

"(We) did not feel contacting Public Safety would have been in the best interest of all parties involved," Schultz wrote.

However, Rosner signed an agreement in the incident report stating his understanding that legal prosecution would result if he was caught again.

"I think Cal Poly acted appropriately, since there was a kid messing up their computer system," Rosner said. "They said they could arrest me, and that would have been unfair. I only broke Cal Poly's rule, not any federal or state law."

"I'm not a criminal, I'm a good student. I got a 3.7 last quarter," he said.

Lab officials first learned that a computer was being used to send the mass e-mail when ITS alerted them.

Schultz and an assistant stood behind Rosner and observed his actions before introducing themselves.

After being confronted, Rosner told lab officials he was sending the e-mail as a favor for a relative while he had some spare time.

Rosner said he now has access to his own server, so he does not intend to use Cal Poly's equipment for his business.

Got a hot tip?**Call Mustang Daily! 756-1796**

JEWISH from page 1

ber what happened," Stern said. "It's a very important day for us."

Former San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin started the city's first Holocaust Remembrance in 1988. The tradition has continued, and this year's remembrance drew one of the biggest crowds the event has seen.

"We weren't expecting this many people," Stern said. "We had to bring in extra chairs just before it started. It was the largest crowd I've seen in my three years with Hillel."

Each year the ceremony encompasses some of the same basic elements, according to Hillel

member Jonathan Blum, including a speaker, a candle-lighting ceremony and a proclamation by the mayor. Along with these traditional occurrences, this year's memorial included a dramatic presentation by the Centerpoint Theater group.

The group presented three songs from its production, "Yours, Anne," a musical version of the Anne Frank story. Its songs explored themes such as the frustration of being stuck in an attic for so long, and remembering what life was like before the Frank family's exile.

The whole remembrance focused on Holocaust children.

"One million or more children were killed during the Holocaust," speaker Robert McGinn said, quoting a Holocaust survivor. "How many Nobel Peace Prize winners were among them? How many could have made a difference in the world?"

Appleman-Jurman was one of the children of the Holocaust who went on to make a difference. Audience members sat riveted as she told of the horrors she endured as an adolescent in Poland. Many dabbed their eyes with tissues as they heard her amazing story.

Appleman-Jurman said the day she saw her older brother Zachary's body hanging from a tree she made a pact with herself.

"I swore on his grave, if I lived, I would be his silenced voice," Appleman-Jurman said. "And I have done just that."

Appleman-Jurman's four brothers, including Zachary, were killed, as were her parents.

She was nine when World War II started. Her family lived in Eastern Poland in the city of Buczacz, which was under Russian control.

In 1941, Germans took over the city and ordered all men between the ages of 18 and 50 to "register." Her father fell into this category. He and 600 other men were taken into the forest and massacred into open, mass graves.

The Jewish people in the area were then expelled into a ghetto, left without any food. Appleman-Jurman said children often risked their lives to go find food, because they had less of a chance of being killed than the adults.

"I call these children 'little stars from the kingdom of darkness,'" Appleman-Jurman said.

A few months after the Nazis entered her town, Appleman-

Jurman said she was at a friend's house when soldiers came to take the family away. Her friend's father begged them to allow Appleman-Jurman to go home, but they refused.

The German's captives were herded with others onto a train which, they presumed correctly, was headed for a death camp. The adults managed to pry the bars of

the car open and pushed Alicia and other children out the window. Despite being hurt and suffering a concussion, she managed to follow the railway tracks home.

Later, a soldier came to her home looking for her mother. Alicia claimed to be her mother to protect her, and

was taken to a concentration camp. She was repeatedly beaten with the soldiers' boots, and she said she only remembers lying on the floor of a cell with blood coming from her mouth and ear.

She woke up two weeks later in a strange bed.

A couple named Mr. and Mrs. Gold had found her and saved her. The Golds were among many Jews who buried dead bodies in the Jewish cemetery. They felt Appleman-Jurman's body, warm with fever and realized she was still alive. They pretended to bury her and later snuck her to their home in the ghetto and nursed her back to health.

"The Golds' son had been killed," Appleman-Jurman said. "So they were pleased to be able to save one girl out of the grave."

After the end of the war, Alicia led a group of orphaned children, like herself, through an underground route from Poland to freedom in Palestine. She said 2,600 children crammed into a hallowed-out ocean liner, and had to work to keep water out of the boat during the entire trek.

"We sailed for 21 days and bailed for 21 days," Appleman-Jurman said.

Upon arrival, the boat was surrounded by the British navy because the British were in power in Palestine. Many of the children were taken to refugee camps on the island of Cyprus. Appleman-Jurman said those children then became soldiers in another war, the Israeli war for Independence. The children fought gladly for this cause, she said.

"With those children, and all the others, died the dignity of humanity because the governments of the world knew this was going on and didn't stop it," Appleman-Jurman said. "And so we continue to remember."

Appleman-Jurman received a resounding standing ovation after her speech. Following was a candle-lighting ceremony in which six candles were lit—one for each million Jews who were murdered.

Anita Lupin attended the remembrance and said she grew up hearing stories much like Appleman-Jurman's.

"I've heard about these things all my life, but the devastation it caused never ceases to amaze me," Lupin said.

On Thursday, April 25 for 24 hours straight, the names of those killed in the Holocaust will be read in remembrance in the University Union.

LIGHTS from page 1

safety.

"I try to walk the line on what is considered safe lighting, and how can we save energy," said Johnson. "But the number-one priority is to make sure people on campus feel safe."

"If people are tripping and not able to see the keys in their car that's one issue," Johnson said. "Another one is if we are creating an environment where people can get attacked."

Johnson said people mistakenly equate bright lighting with safety. He said he feels that good lighting rests as much on the placement of the lights as it does on the brightness. For example, Johnson wanted to disperse the light levels, and get the lights out of people's eyes. To do this, parking-lot lights have been

raised from 20 to 27 feet, and the bulbs have been increased from 150 to 250 watts.

"One of the things that people think, is that just having enough light or a lot of light, that solves all your problems, and that's wrong," he said. "What you need is high-quality light."

Students who went on the night walk were pleased with project's results.

"The overall improvement on campus has enabled students to feel safer on campus," said ASI Engineering Board member Samuel Aborne. "The lighting is much brighter, and the areas of concern for most students have been dealt with efficiently and in a productive manner."

Amy Luker, also an Engineering Board member, praised the project's response to requests for better lighting.

"The strongest suggestions that we had to increase lighting have actually happened," Luker said. "New light poles have been put in, other light poles have been redesigned, even the landscape has been fixed."

Of course, improved lighting still won't make everybody on campus feel secure.

"People who grew up in the city are more sensitive to (safe lighting) than people who grew up in the suburbs," Johnson said. "There are areas on campus that I will not walk, no matter how well lit-up they are. But that's just part of my background."

Johnson goes on a night walk annually to check up on campus lighting levels.

Students are encouraged to report broken light fixtures to Facilities Planning, by calling 756-2581.

ALCOHOL from page 1

gathering where alcohol is being served with five or more people present under the age of 21. It also emphasizes the unlawfulness of such acts and events even in the privacy of one's own home.

"We will be posting an ordinance that if you are hosting a party that has people underage at it, you will be cited," Gardiner said.

Gardiner said this type of regulation has been effective in Santa Rosa for several years, adding that the ordinance would put a higher level of responsibility on the host.

"If you're going to have a party, monitor it!" he said.

A CLASS FOR DRUNKS

The alcohol ordinance has been under consideration since November, when the ASI Board of Directors reviewed the proposal. The board voted unanimously that the ordinance focused too much on punishment, rather than education, as a means to curb underage

drinking. ASI President Cindy Entzi, also SCLC's chair, reported that decision to Gardiner.

Adding an education program to the ordinance was discussed as a possible solution to ASI's concerns at a previous SCLC meeting. At Thursday's meeting, Mary Peracca of the San Luis Obispo Star Car Program introduced one possible educational component.

"I came up with a three-hour class to focus on the issue (of drinking)," she said. "It will provide a lot of interactive activity, (rather than) just lecturing. Role-playing and videos will also be incorporated."

If it is implemented, the class would be much like traffic school. People with an alcohol citation would be able to pay a \$150 fee and take the class to clear their records.

Peracca said the class would be a private enterprise funded by local organizations and the \$150 fee. She added that officials at Cal Poly have agreed to provide free space for the class, to be held once

a month for up to 30 participants.

"I'm very concerned about the alcohol situation among college students," said Ken Barclay, Director of Student Life and Activities at Cal Poly. "We need a more proactive approach (than we currently have)...this class provides that new approach."

Barclay added that the class could also be incorporated into fraternity pledge weeks.



"Perhaps we could set it up so all pledges went through a mandatory training program which discusses the dangers of drinking," he said.


The SCLC unanimously approved Peracca's classroom proposal, but Gardiner said further research is still needed.

"Initially we looked at this as a drunk driving school," he said. "We now need to look at a partnership between (Cal Poly), Drug and Alcohol Services, the District Attorney, etc. before going further."

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SUMMER SESSION 1998

Ecuadorean jet crashes in Colombia

By Vivian Sequera
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A jetliner chartered by Air France with 53 people aboard slammed into a fog-draped mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital on Monday. Rescuers found no signs of survivors.

"I saw the plane crash into the top of the mountain and flip over. A few seconds later it blew up and our windows shook from the explosive wave," Yesid Gonzalez, who witnessed the crash from his office window, told the Radionet network. He said the jet broke into three pieces.

At least four bodies were immediately recovered from debris of the plane, which was scattered in the underbrush and eucalyptus trees that cover the side of the 10,000-foot mountain near Bogota's airport, rescuers said.

The plane crashed into the peak three minutes after taking off at

4:47 p.m. The aircraft, leased to Air France by the Ecuadorian airline TAME, was bound for Quito, the Ecuadorean capital, civil aviation spokesman Martin Gonzalez said.

The Boeing 727 was carrying 43 passengers and a crew of 10, Air France spokesman Jose Maria Robayo told The Associated Press.

Most of those aboard Flight 422 were French and Ecuadorian citizens who had arrived on an earlier flight from Paris, he said. Robayo said there were other Europeans aboard but he did not have their nationalities.

Police said they recovered many body parts but just four bodies. Plane debris, burned clothing and seats were also strewn across the mountainside.

"There are hands, feet and legs. Most of what we have recovered are very small body parts," said a police officer at the scene, Fernando Molino.

Scattered in the rubble were baby clothes, purses with women's

makeup, wallets with documents and money, and a child's miniature football. There also was a postcard picturing the Eiffel Tower with a message written in Spanish and addressed to a residence in Quito.

Rescuers located the plane's flight recorder, or black box. A police jeep transported it from the crash site to investigators in Bogota.

"The plane was flying very low," said Sergio Rodriguez, a 15-year-old peasant who lived near the crash site.

"The plane was making a very strong sound in its engine, a sound that is not normal," said Wilson Vargas, a worker at the Colombian Air Force non-commissioned officer's club on the mountainside.

Franco Emilio Erazo, TAME's representative in Bogota, said at least 37 of the passengers had originated in France.

He said the flight was one of three weekly on the Quito-Bogota-Quito route.

Behind the wheel: Buzz on the New VW Beetle

By Ann M. Job
Associated Press

Baby boomers stood in the rain, asking me all sorts of questions. Moms and Dads followed me home. Vacationers gave thumbs up and big smiles on the highways. One teen-ager stopped traffic on a busy six-lane avenue, hooting and howling at the site of my sunny yellow test car.

Volkswagen's New Beetle evokes response. I even had my reaction, too. I seemed to like looking at it more than driving it. Not that it isn't fun to drive, but it almost seems as if the magic is in gazing at it and caressing its rounded body that is so unlike anything else on the road.

It doesn't hurt the New Beetle's appeal to know that this bulbous little fella is within reach, price-wise, of most everyone. The base price plus destination charge is \$15,700, but supplies are tight and likely will be for a year or more. So count on plunking down a deposit and waiting.

Truth be told, driving this modern incarnation is reminiscent of driving a small VW, with the same firm ride as in a VW Jetta. Forget the loose, jaunty feel you might remember in the old Beetle. The new one sticks to the pavement with the zeal of a modern day VW.

In fact, this Beetle is based on today's VW Golf and uses the Golf chassis. Like the Golf, the New Beetle is front-wheel drive and has its engine up front, not in back.

The two current Beetle engines -- a 2-liter, inline four-cylinder gasoline engine and a 1.9-liter, four-cylinder turbo direct injection diesel -- are also found in the VW Jetta.

For my money, the diesel is the one to get, though it adds more than \$1,200 to the price and is rated at just 90 horsepower. The gasoline four has 115 horses, but its maximum torque is less impressive: 122 at 2,600 rpm vs. 149 at 1,900 rpm for the diesel.

The diesel also sounds right, with a bit of raucousness that's reminiscent of the old Beetle. You'll love the diesel for fuel economy, too. It is rated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at 41 miles per gallon in the city and 48 mpg on the highway. The gasoline engine, at 23 and 29 mpg, is more in line with today's other four-cylinders.

Get the five-speed manual transmission for maximum performance. It's a cute shifter, with a brushed silver handle. While it has a bit to go in its movements, it works well to pull as much as possible from the power plant.

The New Beetle is quite solid around corners, in a VW way. It transmits a few of the rougher bumps on the road, but it's nothing like the punishing ride of

Beetles of old.

Tires are big 16-inchers, not normally standard equipment on subcompact cars. You hardly notice they're that big, since they're framed by the Beetle's prominent wheel arches.

But these big tires are integral to the look of the New Beetle, and even with them the car sits low to the ground. Maybe that's one reason this "low-rider" has such appeal with the younger set whose only recall is Herbie the Lovebug in the movies.

The interior is no longer is bare-bones and tinny. The standard stereo system with cassette player provides good sound quality. The side windows are large, giving the interior a more spacious feel than you'd expect.

In addition to the required two front air bags, the Beetle is one of the few small cars with side air bags. And they are standard equipment, not optional as they are on the Chevrolet Prizm and Toyota Corolla.

The seats, front and rear, are firm, supportive and well-cushioned. Unlike lesser cars in this price range, these seats are ready to ease your way on long trips. VW even designed them at the same time it engineered the suspension system.

The centered, half-rounded dials on the dash recall the earlier Beetles, but the bright blue lighting at night seems a tad much.

Nothing in the outer styling of this little car quite prepares you for the dashboard that stretches from the front edge of the windshield way back toward the front bucket seats. The distraction is exaggerated, it seems, by a mix of smooth and beaded plastic surfaces.

The back seat is all but impossible for anyone near 6 feet tall. There simply isn't enough headroom to sit upright and comfortably back there. Even at 5-feet-4-inches, I brushed up against the rear-seat ceiling.

But the hatchback configuration, where the rear seat backs fold down for a flat cargo space, is a godsend for unwieldy items.

No discussion of the New Beetle would be complete without a mention of the bud vase on the dashboard. A throwback to the "Flower Power" days of the 1960s, it's a perfect conversation piece. Just make sure you keep the stem short. Otherwise, the petals will tickle your fingers on the steering wheel.

VW says it is overwhelmed by buyer demand for the New Beetle and figures it can sell every one of the 50,000 it plans to build in 1998.

Because the New Beetle is a new vehicle, Consumer Reports does not list owner trouble complaints.

Two million Malaysians without water

By Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Tableware, underwear — if it's disposable, it's "in" in Malaysia, where water supplies were cut off to nearly 2 million people Monday because of the worst drought in decades.

With reservoirs critically low, the country began a second phase of water rationing Monday. Malaysians faced severe water cuts

that could last through October with resignation, humor and some frustration.

For weeks, 600,000 residents of the capital have had water only intermittently, forcing people with empty buckets to wait in the streets as it rained or when water trucks passed by. Phase two, affecting 1.2 million more people, began Monday.

Front yards and hallways throughout the Klang Valley were stacked with large water jugs. Some

residents spent the weekend relishing their final loads of laundry, long showers and dish washing.

Essential items on shopping lists included disposable underwear, paper plates, plastic cutlery, perfume, deodorant and mineral water.

Shoppers swarmed to stores that sell plastic storage bins, causing many shops to run out and others to increase prices.

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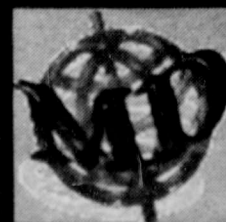
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TUESDAY
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National YOUTH Service DAY

The third Tuesday in April to be the National Youth Service Day. It is a time to celebrate youth involved in service. How have Cal Poly students served their community?

Building HOMES IN TIJUANA



This past spring break, a group of students from the Newman Catholic Center traveled to Tijuana to build houses for the poor. Over the course of six days, twelve students helped a family of six build walls and lay a cement roof, which will be the family's new home in a few months time.

The Newman Cross-Cultural Program offers students a great opportunity to learn and experience other perspectives. Emily Ramos, student coordinator, says this of her experience. "During my trip I saw how content people are with what little they have. They often don't have clean clothes or shoes, but that have their family and friends. It shows me how I can get by and through life without that new Garth Brooks CD, or really even a car or bike. It teaches me to put less emphasis on the material things in life and appreciate the people I have in my life."

"The Newman Cross-Cultural Program is designed to educate students in awareness and appreciation of diverse cultures and to give us a solid spiritual foundation on which to base our desire to serve others," says Ramos. In addition to the Tijuana project, students traveled to the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico and a refugee center in El Paso.

These three trips are funded through individual and group fundraising efforts as well as a grant from the Community Service & Learning Center. Each year, the Center gives out approximately \$6,500 to clubs for service projects and students for senior projects with a service emphasis. The Newman Catholic Center was awarded \$1,000 for their Cross-Cultural Program. "We recognize that there are many clubs on campus who participate in community service," says Sean McGowan, chair of minigrants selection committee. "We want to support them in their efforts in any way we can."

Exploring the ECONOMICS OF POVERTY

Students in Dr. Villegas' Economics 303 class do much more than just listen to lectures. They serve at homeless shelters, work with the mentally ill, and mentor latch-key kids. They do this in lieu of a research paper in order to gain further insight into the topics discussed in class.

Those who opt for the service-learning program volunteer for 8 hours during the quarter in their choice of a number of agencies dealing with the issues of poverty, discrimination, or immigration. Some students work with the homeless and explore the economic circumstances surrounding their situation. Others work with the mentally disabled and learn about the discrimination and barriers they face in society. Each student uses his or her agency as a case study on the financial and political issues of a community service organization such as funding, volunteers, and legal limitations.

Those who have completed the class have expressed that service-learning made the classroom topics more relevant and that the service showed them that the problems discussed really do exist. One student said "I was able to obtain first-hand experience on the application of economic models and knowledge and put it to actual use."

Economics 303 is not the only service-learning class at Cal Poly. Professors of ENGL 215, POLS 210, REC 100, and Health Education 250 offer various service-learning experiences that enhance the learning for students as well as the connection between the classroom and the community. All this is facilitated by Study-Service Connections, a collaboration effort of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, funded in part by the Cal Poly Plan.

Lending A HELPING HAND

Do you remember what you use to do after school when you were young? What if your parents worked and you were home alone for those hours immediately after school?

There are many children who face this scenario living in San Luis Obispo low-income housing. The volunteers of Helping Hands offer these children a brighter alternative. Monday through Thursday, volunteers spend two hours with the children at the housing complexes participating in a combination of community maintenance and recreation activities.

Helping Hands is a service program sponsored by Student Community Services. It teaches the children to be active in their community, to develop pride in their neighborhood, and to work with others. As mentors, volunteers develop friendships with the children and gain an understanding of their diverse social, economic, and racial backgrounds.

"Children have an amazing curiosity and exuberance that many people seem to lose as they get older. One of the most amazing feelings I have ever experienced in my life was when a little boy from this program said, 'You are the greatest'," says Matt Huy, natural resources management freshman. "Besides, it's a lot of fun."



Paint YOUR HEART OUT

Put on an old shirt and grab a brush to help us paint homes in our second annual Paint Your Heart Out. This event, sponsored by Student Community Services (SCS), takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26.

Last year, SCS painted a house on Johnson Ave for an elderly woman who had been asking for help for months. "Seeing the happiness on her face," says Steve Bennett, social science junior, "made all the work worthwhile." The paint was peeling off the sides of the house, making it a sore sight for the neighborhood. Bennett, who had never painted before, takes pride in his accomplishment. "I still drive by the house and smile to myself."

SCS plans to paint two homes this year. One home is over 100 years old and historically was the original bakery in San Luis Obispo. At that time, the house had no kitchen and all baked goods were baked in an outdoor brick oven. Now, she asks for our help in re-painting her home.

If you are interested in volunteering for this year's Paint Your Heart Out, we are asking for volunteers to sign up for three-hour shifts (9-12 or 1-4) on either Saturday or Sunday. Food, fun, and free t-shirts will be provided to all participants. Please call or visit the Community Service & Learning Center to sign up.

The Community Service & Learning Center is the home of many service programs and opportunities besides the ones mentioned above. In support of National Youth Service Day, why not visit us to see how you can personally make a world of difference.

Change the World
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756-5834

<http://www.calpoly.edu/~scs>

Ali spreads tolerance message

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two years ago, Muhammad Ali and author Thomas Hauser set off on a cross-country trip, talking to kids about tolerance.

They talked to black kids and white kids, Latin kids and Asian kids, rich kids and poor kids. They talked at inner city schools and suburban civic centers. They talked and people listened.

"If you have an audience of 1,500 kids and if you reach 1 percent — and that's low with Ali — that's 15 kids who are a little less prejudiced," Hauser said. "Maybe those 15 kids talk to a brother or sister or a parent. We got into this mess one person at a time. Maybe we get out of it one person at a time."

One of the stops on the trip was Pensacola, Fla., where the boxing great and Hauser met some resistance.

"A group of Christian Fundamentalists tried to block the appearance," Hauser said. "They said, 'We're not prejudiced, but we don't want a Jew and a Muslim talking to our

children.'"

Which, of course, was precisely the point in the first place. The community prevailed and Hauser and Ali delivered their message.

Together, the two men wrote a book called "Healing, a Journal of Tolerance and Understanding" (Harper Collins). It is a slim collection of quotations, from Voltaire and Aristotle to Eleanor Roosevelt and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Perhaps the most poignant quote came from Ali: "I wish people would love everybody else the way they love me. It would be a better world."

The book and the tour were cited by the Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, which will honor Ali and Hauser on Tuesday night in New York. The foundation is affiliated with Givat Haviva Institute in Israel, where 50,000 people a year come for workshops, seminars and educational programs aimed at heightening understanding.

Hauser said Ali's impact remains enormous.

"It is 20 years since he won a fight and he is still the most recognized and loved person in

the world," he said. "Fame and celebrity are an end in itself. People respond to Ali. He views his mission now as teaching people how to love."

There was pandemonium at every stop in the tour. At the Richards Middle School in Atlanta, a row of cheerleaders and football players formed to greet the speakers.

"They used Ali's old rhyme," Hauser said. "They welcomed us with a cheer: 'Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. Richards welcomes Muhammad Ali.'"

"There was a cascade of cheers as we walked in. At the end of the line there were two more kids and they said, and Thomas Hauser."

Among the stops on the trip was the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington. Ali placed a white rose at the museum's eternal flame.

"I was left with a very simple thought," Hauser recalled. "If we can harness the energy and love that emanate from this man, maybe we can change the world."

One person at a time.

LA Clippers fire Bill Fitch

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Coach Bill Fitch was fired by the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday, two days after the perennial NBA doormat finished a 17-65 season.

Clippers vice president of basketball operations Elgin Baylor said he planned to compile a list of candidates for the coaching job within a few days.

Fitch, 63, coached the Clippers for four years, compiling a 99-229 record in Los Angeles, including 36-46 and a playoff berth last season.

Hit hard by injuries this season, including the loss of floor leader Loy Vaught, the Clippers' record was the third worst in the NBA, behind only Denver, which won 11 games and fired its coach Monday, and Toronto, which won 16 games and saw its coach resign in February.

Fitch, who began his NBA coaching career with Cleveland in 1970, is second in league history in wins with 944, behind Lenny

Wilkins, and first in losses with 1,106. He is the only man to coach more than 2,000 games.

Baylor said he told Fitch he was being let go on Monday morning, meeting with him in the coach's office at the LA Sports Arena.

"We had a very long conversation," Baylor said. "Like any coach, he was disappointed. We talked about a lot of things. We probably talked half an hour or longer."

During a telephone conference call with reporters, Baylor said there were several reasons Fitch was dismissed.

"If you look at the disappointing season, I know we've had injuries and all, but the organization felt we should have had a better season," Baylor said.

"Looking at the record and

the overall performance, and the direction the team was going...we felt it was time for a change."

The 17 wins is the same number the Clippers had their first year under Fitch, 1994-95. They improved to 29-53 his second year, then were 36-46 to finish fifth in the Pacific Division and earn a playoff spot last year. They were swept in the first round by Utah.

This season, however, without a solid center and with forward Bo Outlaw lost to free agency before the season and Vaught out most of it because of back surgery, the Clippers slipped back into their old role of being one of pro sports' weakest teams.

Owner Donald Sterling is moving the team after next season from the Sports Arena to a new arena to be built nearby. The Clippers will share the facility with the Lakers and the NHL's Kings, however, and will be the building's "third tenant" as far as scheduling games goes.

Asked if the organization felt a coaching change was necessary since the Clippers will be more or less competing with the Lakers for fans, Baylor replied: "I think absolutely. Next season and when we go into the new arena, we certainly want to be competitive."

Fitch and the coaches who preceded him with the Clippers always have been hamstrung because the organization has a history of bad draft picks and bad trades, and of letting good players leave rather than paying high salaries.

"We know we have to do some things to improve the ball club, as far as personnel," Baylor said.

Fitch led Boston to the NBA championship in 1981, and guided Houston into the finals in 1986.

Former Northwestern athlete pleads guilty

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Northwestern basketball player Kenneth Dion Lee pleaded guilty to a sports bribery charge Monday and agreed to testify against others charged in a point-shaving scheme at the university.

He is the second person to admit involvement in a betting scandal that has embarrassed the Big Ten's most academically prestigious school. Three people have pleaded innocent in the case.

Lee, 24, of Louisville, Ky., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to commit sports bribery.

He admitted he accepted or agreed to accept cash bribes totaling \$12,000 from former Notre Dame kicker Kevin Pendergast to fix three games in the winter of 1995.

Lee also admitted recruiting two teammates to be part of the point-shaving scheme — Dewey Williams, who has pleaded innocent, and Matthew Purdy, who has not been indicted.

Lee agreed to cooperate with

FBI investigators and to work with the NCAA to educate students, athletes and others about the risks of gambling.

The maximum sentence for the charge is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, plus any restitution ordered by the court.

But federal sentencing guidelines call for 10-16 months in prison, said Randall Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office. The government plans to recommend a shorter sentence than that but will not decide on a specific recommendation until the other cases are resolved, Samborn said.

No sentencing date was set.

Pendergast has admitted conspiring to fix the three basketball games by bribing players. He also has admitted recruiting gamblers to bet on the fixed games and says the amounts involved exceeded \$40,000.

Alleged gambler Brian Irving was also charged with conspiring to fix the three games and has pleaded innocent, as has former football player Brian Ballarini, who was charged separately with running a bookmaking operation on Northwestern's campus.

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POLE from page 12

vault team in the nation, and that their closest rival will be University of Arizona.

Competition, they say, is what makes the team so successful.

"We fire each other up by topping each other," Pickett said. "It can get heated, but it's a heated friendly competition."

"Even in practice, me and Brad have always competed," Koenig said.

"The competitive spirit we have pushes us," Nichols said. "It's the reason we are where we are."

"We all have good and bad aspects of our vaults," Nichols added. "Brad has some things I don't have."

"And he has some things I don't have," Pickett concluded.

All the members of the team

"We fire each other up by topping each other. It can get heated, but it's a heated friendly competition."

--Brad Pickett
Cal Poly pole vaulter

admit that balancing school and athletics is tough.

"It's difficult," Nichols said. "Athletics takes a lot of time away from school."

He said that a typical day involves classes all day, pole vault practice from 3 to 6 p.m., come home from practice, eat, and then get to their school work.

"If you want to be a good pole vaulter, you have to always think vault," Pickett said.

When they are not at practice,

school, or studying, all the members enjoy surfing together. Even their coach, Dean Starkey, who earned a bronze medal at the World Championships in Athens, Greece in 1997, hits the waves with them.

"Dean was the first U.S. medalist in the pole vault since 1972," Pickett said.

"He's just like one of the guys," Kriwinski said. "He's one of our friends."

Starkey said that pole vaulters traditionally stick together.

"They have the same personalities," he said. "It's a real close-knit group. I think (our guys) are great. Real motivated. They put everything they have into it."

All the members of the pole vault team feel that this is their year to shine. They say they have been jumping higher in practices and recently received some new poles that they feel will help their jumps.

"Bigger poles mean we can jump higher," Pickett said. "It's (also) a maturity thing. We've hit the spot in our career where we think we're ready."

Starkey said he believes that the pole vault team plays a big role in the success of the Cal Poly Track team.

"Almost every meet we go to," he said, "we place a guy in the top three."

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Wednesday's Answer:

The Reno Rage hockey team filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last Wednesday.

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:

Name the last Cal Poly football player to be drafted in the NFL draft.

submit your answer to:

kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

BRIEFS

Cal Poly wrestlers earn individual titles

Cal Poly wrestlers Jaime Garza, Antonio Banuelos and Steve Strange each captured individual championships in the freestyle competition at last weekend's California Fila Junior State Championship in Bakersfield.

Garza won at 123.5 pounds, while Banuelos and Strange captured titles at 132.25 pounds and 182.5 pounds, respectively.

Coaching change for Roadrunners

The Central Coast Roadrunners announced another coaching change for the 1998 season on Monday.

The Roadrunners' President and General Manager Larry Smyth will coach the team on an interim basis for the 1998 season.

Smyth replaced Ahmad Tousi, who had coached since January this year. Tousi traveled to San Luis Obispo from Fresno three to four times a week for practices and games. Tousi's distance from the team became a key concern for the ownership group.

The Roadrunners also hired Bob Wilson as an assistant coach for Smyth. Wilson currently coaches the varsity boys' team at Arroyo Grande High School and the women's team at Cuesta Junior College.

The Roadrunners season opener will be May 1 against the Palo Alto Ambassadors in Palo Alto.

Softball sponsors rooter bus to Fresno

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly will sponsor a rooter bus for Mustang fans to travel to Fresno on Sunday, April 26.

Fans can cheer on the Cal Poly softball team as the Mustangs take on the Fresno State Bulldogs, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

A round trip ride costs \$25 and includes a ticket for the Silverado Stages' deluxe coach, tickets to the game, plus complimentary beverages and lunch.

For more information students can call 756-1539.



(Clockwise from lower left) Cal Poly's fab five pole vaulters Brad Pickett, Kris Mack, Joe Koenig, Logan Nichols and Joel Kriwinski (not pictured) are one of the top pole vaulting teams in the nation, according to coach Terry Crawford.

All for one
and
one for all

The Cal Poly men's pole vaulters are leading their team and the nation.

By Mark Hartz
Daily Staff Writer

For any team to be successful, it has to have a sense of camaraderie and unity. The Cal Poly pole vault team isn't made up of five different people, it is almost a living, breathing entity.

Its members, Joe Koenig, art & design sophomore; Brad Pickett, English junior; Logan Nichols, agriculture business junior; Joel Kriwinski, manufacturing engineering freshman and Kris Mack, physical education junior, are all really good friends, aside from being one of the best pole vaulting teams in the nation.

"We all have our times," Pickett said. "A bad mood here and there, but when it's all said and done, we're best friends."

They are such a tight-knit group that Koenig, Nichols, and Pickett even share a house.

"It's like living with your friends," Pickett said. "But we just have more in common."

Koenig and Nichols agreed. "We have arguments," Koenig said. "But we never come to blows."

"Living with these guys keeps you focused," Nichols said. "(I feel we are) some of the most talented athletes in the school."

Pickett said he believes they are the best pole

On the side...

The wait is finally over. Cal Poly wide receiver Kamil Loud has been the topic of conversation around campus for the last couple of weeks.

What round was he going to go in? Who was going to draft him?

Second round, sixth round and not at all, were some of the guesses thrown around in the conversations I heard.

But on Sunday, Loud got the word.

He went to the Buffalo Bills in the seventh round as a compensatory pick.



By
Greg Manifold

With no dictionary in sight, I have no clue what compensatory means or what it will mean to Kamil, but I'm pretty sure I know what him being drafted will mean to Cal Poly.

It signifies a step - a leap in fact - from Division II to Division I. I know the switch took place in 1994, but the ripples took a while to reach the rest of the country. Now Cal Poly has arrived, with Kamil Loud's smile as our stamp on the NFL.

Sure, he's not the first. There was Chris Thomas who broke into the National Football League in 1993 with the Forty Niners and eventually the Washington Redskins, but he was different. This is Kamil.

Though he was drafted No. 238 overall, Loud still has the best chance to make a splash in the NFL since John Madden.

Actually, Loud missed out on being Mr. Irrelevant in the draft by just four picks. That title - which goes to the last pick each draft - would have made Loud a household name and given Cal Poly even more recognition.

Loud still has to prove himself to earn a spot in the Bills lineup. On ESPN Sportszone they said:

"Is not a natural hands catcher. Likes to catch the ball against his body. Is not super quick or tough. May have trouble beating bump-and-run coverage when he plays vs. better competition. Did not elevate his game as a senior."

You can't blame ESPN for thinking that Loud's numbers dropped his senior year, because I don't think ESPN watched any of Cal Poly's games.

The critics don't know that the Mustangs' system was geared for the run and the pass was almost a last resort.

He caught 60 passes and 1042 yards in his junior year. Last season he caught 33 passes for 708 yards. A drop, but not a drop in talent.

Although you might not want to take my word on this or anything dealing with sports for that matter.

You see, this past weekend I went to a journalism convention in Los Angeles. One of the judges wasn't very flattering toward a sports talk show on KCPR that I co-host. He said our show had, "Very little information or knowledge about sports. No evidence that these two know anything about sports."

I'm just wondering how it is that I have a column, a sports show and a job? Knowledge of sports. Nah. Good looks. Nope. Personality. Definitely not. Must be luck.

I guess your guess is as good as mine, but I hope you've learned one thing from me: Screw the critics.

Daily photo by David Wood