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Formula team leader and mechanical engineering junior Jason Schulberg sits in the soon to be redesigned Cal Poly formula car

Club mixes speed and innovation

Jamie Brady
MUSTANG DAILY

The Society of Automotive Engineers is looking for new members to help design and build a super mileage car that can get up to 2,000 miles per gallon.

The SAE started at Cal Poly in

1950 and is one of the oldest instructionally related clubs on campus.

"We are based in the mechanical engineering department, but the club is open to all students and majors. We are really trying to branch outside of the College of Engineering and diversify our club," said SAE President and mechanical engineering senior

Justin Jang.

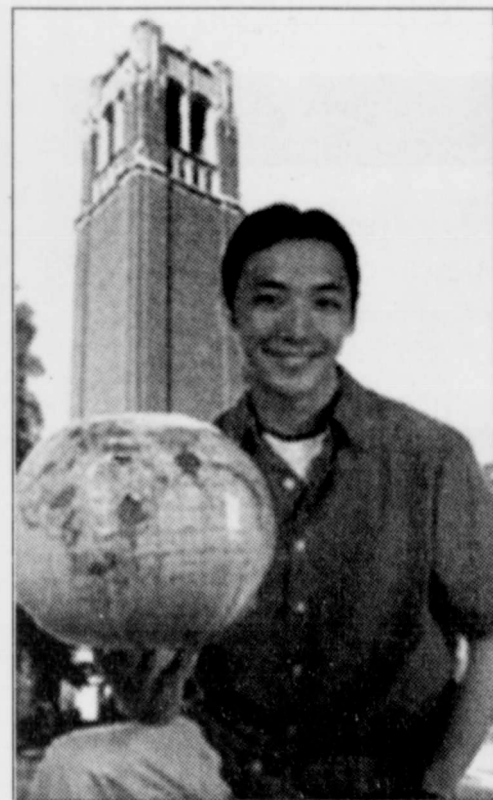
The club has three separate groups within SAE. The Super Mileage group is working on the high mileage car, the Mini Baja group is working on a Baja car and the Formula SAE group is working on a formula car that will be undergoing testing, tuning and redesign this year. These cars

compete in an annual design competition in Detroit, Mich., against more than 100 schools from around the world.

"The cars are judged by industry professionals on their design, sales presentation and cost. Then there are dynamic events like an autocross, a

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Poly's online resources turning global



COURTESY PHOTO

Melissa L. Dorcak
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Students and faculty will be able to extend their resources to reach worldwide now that the California State University system joined a global alliance to create an online resource sharing system.

The Global Learning Objects Brokered Exchange alliance includes organizations from Australia, Canada, Europe, Japan and the United States. These countries are joining forces for "a shared vision of access to quality educational content," a CSU press release said. This content will include everything from information on arts and humanities to online scientific simulations.

Jerry Hanley, vice provost and chief information officer for Information

Technology Services said that by involving universities from around the world, students will have access to information that emphasizes different aspects than what Americans might emphasize.

"Students get a different perspective. It's equivalent to being an exchange student."

— JERRY HANLEY
Information Technology Services vice provost

He said. Hanley used the example that a student needed to research information about the Aborigine culture. By using GLOBE, the student would be able to search Australian databases to

possibly find information directly from the Aborigine people.

"The key characteristics of GLOBE are its focus on users, its international basis, and its commitment to applying standards and technologies to serve educational needs,"

Edward Walker, co-chair of Multimedia Educational Resources for Learning and Online Teaching said in a press release.

This compilation will be online, using federated search technologies that will search across multiple databases and libraries. The press release said that the system should be up and running within a year.

The ultimate goal of this operation is to make the process of finding

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Local heroes teach kids fire safety

Louise Dolby
MUSTANG DAILY

Local fire departments raised more than \$9,000 for the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation during the 2004 San Luis Obispo County Burn Relay Thursday.

Beginning in San Miguel, 16 fire departments drove down the coast visiting 11 different elementary schools and teaching kids about fire safety.

Sponsored by KSBY, the relay is an annual event promoting Fire Prevention Week and raises money for burn survivors.

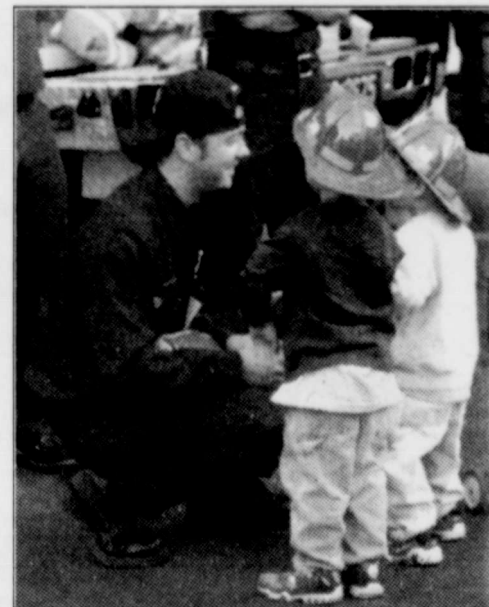
"The Burn Foundation started in 1971 after Alisa Ann Ruch's tragic death," Morro Bay Fire Captain Steve Knuckles said. "The foundation fills in the gaps that other burn centers have. It gives burn survivors a chance to interface with others like them and helps build self-esteem and self-worth, showing them that there is life after the accident."

The foundation also supports a program called Champ Camp, a youth summit for burn survivors. Located on Wonder Valley, a ranch outside of Fresno, the camp gives kids a safe place where they feel comfortable and are not judged for their scars and handicaps due to fire incidents.

"Champ Camp is an experience that changes lives," Knuckles said. "Since society does not allow burn victims to be themselves, Champ Camp gives kids a chance for an average life."

Knuckles estimated about 25 percent of the camp volunteers are stu-

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Above, two kids talk to a fire safety expert at last Thursday's Farmers' Market

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WEATHER REPORT

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| TODAY | |
| Sunny | 64° |
| TUESDAY | |
| Mostly Sunny | 72° |

Surf forecast

Height: 3-4 ft.
Direction: SW
Sunrise 7:05 a.m.
Sunset 6:33 p.m.

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half hour endurance test and an acceleration test," said formula team leader and mechanical engineering junior Jason Schulberg.

Whoever has the most points from the two competitions wins.

The formula placed third in the acceleration event, 0.016 seconds away from first place, Jang said.

"Everyone works on the cars and gets to drive them during the testing. Whoever is the fastest driver during testing gets to drive the cars in the competition," said Schulberg.

The club will be designing and finding sponsors to build their super mileage car this year.

"Next year we plan to build, test and compete. Last year's winner achieved over 1700 mpg, and so we set our design goal for 2000 mpg," Jang said. "Right now we've got a concept and are working on publicizing the project. We feel that we can generate a lot of support from the campus and

community due to the recent rise in oil prices and concern for the environment."

Last year the club took their formula car to the Los Angeles Auto Show. They also get together as friends and watch races on television.

"The club gives its members real world experience," Schulberg said.

The last two years the club has had between 80 and 100 members, which placed them as the largest student section in California for the past two years, Jang said.

The club meets every other Thursday during UU hour in 52-E27. Their next meeting will be Oct. 21. They also work on their cars every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the machine shop in building four.

"There are many facets to running a 'race team,'" Jang said. "There is a lot more than just engineering and long hours. We do a lot of networking, outreach and community events too. Our local community really supports us, which allows us to learn more today and create a better future."

Fire

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dents from Cal Poly, the rest are CDF interns and burn survivors. Being a volunteer counselor is a 10-day commitment in June.

Fire Prevention Week continues all month with open houses at local fire departments that give live fire demonstrations, fire extinguisher training and teach about fire safety.

"We stress for students especially to check their smoke detectors and change the batteries twice a year since student housing is pretty run-down," said Brett McTigue, of the Oceano Fire Department. "We also recommend getting permanent wiring in your houses instead of having a bunch of electrical cords. The only time you should have power cords is at Christmas time."

McTigue also stressed the dangers of overloading power outlets with

computer cords, printers, lamps and other various household fixtures since having a low fuse can start a fire.

However, power outlets and electrical cords are not the only potential fire dangers that students face.

"The number one cause of house fires is smoking cigarettes, and the number two cause is falling asleep with candles burning," said Richie Barrett of the San Luis Obispo City Fire Department. "We urge students to be cautious."

Firefighter Alec Flatos of CDF emphasized having dry brush removed from around houses since cigarettes getting thrown into the brush can start a fire.

If you happen to catch on fire CDF Pismo Beach has some advice.

"It's the same stuff you heard when you were kids: Stop, Drop, and Roll," said Morgan Partridge of CDF Pismo Beach. "Be safe, get down on the ground and cover your face."

would be the key to GLOBE's success, Gerry Hanley said.

Students attending a CSU can use this Web site as a hub for research on both national and international issues. MERLOT.org gives users an idea of the kind of information that will be available to students and faculty.

The alliance will meet twice yearly to make sure that outcome goals are achieved on time. The next meeting takes place in Japan in February 2005.

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information user friendly.

"Simultaneously, users are faced with overwhelming challenges of learning about the (data) collections, interacting with the different user interfaces, and finally finding the relevant resources," Gerry Hanley, executive director of MERLOT, said in a press release.

Making resource retrieval easier

CAMPUS PROJECTS

QUARTERLY UPDATE – FALL 2004

California Boulevard Extension



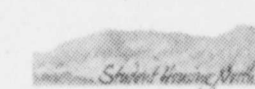
As part of Phase 2 of the Engineering III project, California Boulevard is being extended through campus to connect with Highland Drive. The project provides connection to major parking lots and moves circulation out of the campus core. Pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths on campus are being added and improved; the bike route will continue along California Boulevard. Construction is expected to be complete before the end of fall quarter.

Engineering IV

Phase 2 of the new Engineering complex will add 104,000 square feet of instructional space to the College of Engineering and will stand on the site northwest of Kennedy Library. Construction should begin in December, 2004 and be complete in September, 2006.



Student Housing North



The Student Housing North project will be completed over a five-year period, with phased delivery. The EIR and schematic design have been approved and the first phase should be available for occupancy in 2008. Brookwood Program Management has been chosen as the program manager and the design-build team will be selected in March of 2005. Visit the Student Housing North website for information about the project: Click on the Student Housing North icon. <http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu>

Parking added on Mount Bishop Road

Seventy-five temporary parking spaces have been added this quarter along Mt. Bishop Road (the road to Dairy Science). The temporary spaces were added to provide additional parking while a new parking lot at the Old Poultry unit is under construction. The new H-1 parking lot, on Mt. Bishop Road just past ESURPLUS, will provide approximately 360 new spaces and will include emergency phones and lighting as well as bicycle lockers and racks. The new lot is scheduled to be complete next spring.

Telecommunications Infrastructure Project (Telecomm)



Project Telecomm is continuing throughout campus. The project is upgrading telecommunications (voice, data and video) systems in all state-owned buildings on campus. Purple and orange signs identify the sites of the current construction activity. The project should be completed during fall quarter. For further information, current building schedules, photos and other information, visit the Telecomm website: <http://telecomm.calpoly.edu>

Engineering III

Phase 1 of the 41,000 square foot Engineering III building at the northwest corner of the campus is complete. Phase 2 is expected to begin construction by late fall and will finish the interior work, exterior awnings, screens and landscaping, and add a new jet propulsion lab building.

Campus Sustainability

For information about sustainability on campus, visit the Building for Sustainability website at <http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu> click on the Sustainability icon. The website was developed to promote awareness of campus activities, projects, resources and activities that relate to sustainability on campus.



Building Permits Required for all Campus Projects

Facility Services would like campus departments to be aware that all construction projects – large or small – must go through the campus building permit process. A building permit is required for all departments, offices and student projects whether or not they are using their own resources. For a building permit application and more detailed information on the process, go to the Facilities Planning web site and click on Building Permits.

<http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu>



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every day to see
what mother
ocean is up to

STATE NEWS

SACRAMENTO — A controversial measure that would provide \$3 billion in state bond money to pay for human embryonic stem cell research holds a narrow margin of support among voters, according to a new Field Poll.

Proposition 71, designed to get

around the Bush administration's funding limits on such research, would authorize the state to sell bonds to provide annual payments of about \$300 million to scientists and companies doing stem cell research.

The poll found that 46 percent of likely voters support the idea with 39 percent opposed and 15 percent undecided.

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LOS ANGELES — Gas prices have climbed nearly eight cents a gallon in the past two weeks because of record-high crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

From Sept. 24 through Friday, the combined national average for all grades of gas rose to \$2.02 a gallon, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly survey of 7,000 gas stations across the

country.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Two young grizzly bears arrived at the San Francisco Zoo on Sunday, just weeks after they were nearly put to death by wildlife officials in Montana. Despite being the state animal, no grizzlies have lived in the wild in California since 1922.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.

An 11-year-old boy who told authorities he was upset about being bullied at school took off in the family car on an odyssey that ended more than 200 miles away on the other side of the state.

Wearing shorts and a T-shirt, the boy left his suburban Kansas City home early Tuesday, making his way onto Interstate 35 and driving 92 miles to Bethany, a northwest Missouri community in an area where he used to hunt with his father.

He stopped there at a convenience store for some chips and a soft drink, then drove off aimlessly, following several other highways before ending up 135 miles away in Callao in northeast Missouri's Macon County.

Sgt. Michael Johnston of the Macon County Sheriff's Department said he got a call about 10:30 a.m. from the Callao postmaster, who reported that a boy was locked out of his car and wanted to talk.

"He just wanted some help," Johnston said. "He was a very polite guy. He spoke highly of his parents. He spoke highly of his school. But he knew he was in trouble."

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Bush administration's war on drugs stretches deep into Asia and Latin America, yet one of its most crucial campaigns — in the eyes of drug czar John Walters — is being waged this fall among voters in Oregon, Alaska and Montana.

In each state, activists seeking ease

drug laws have placed a marijuana-related proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot as part of a long-running quest for alternatives to federal drug policies they consider harsh and ineffective.

If all three measures are approved, Montana would become the 10th state to legalize pot for medical purposes, Oregon would dramatically expand its existing medical-marijuana program, and

Alaska would become the first state to decriminalize marijuana altogether.

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MARION, Ark.

Investigators on Sunday combed through a patch of grass near an interstate highway, searching for clues to why a tour bus drifted off the pavement and overturned, killing 14 people.

Fifteen passengers remained hos-

pitalized in Little Rock and Memphis, Tenn., many in critical condition with injuries that included collapsed lungs, broken hips and head wounds they suffered when the bus wandered off Interstate 55 in northeastern Arkansas.

A reconstruction of the accident was under way, and officials planned to create computer models of the crash.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan election officials agreed Sunday to create an independent commission to probe opposition charges of fraud in this nation's first-ever presidential poll, while ballot-boxes stuffed with the aspirations of the people of this war-ravaged land started to stack up in counting cen-

ters.

International officials met privately in an effort to end a boycott of the ballot by opponents of U.S.-backed interim President Hamid Karzai, a heavy favorite to win.

Tallying of the votes had initially been expected to start Sunday, but with ballot boxes coming in from some remote areas on mules, U.N. officials said the process wouldn't start for three to four days. Final

results aren't expected until around Oct. 30.

A day after all 15 challengers announced they would boycott the election's outcome, two backed off, saying they wanted a commission to rule on whether the voting was fair and indicating they would accept its decision.

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TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Russia said Sunday they were close

to finalizing a long-delayed protocol on returning spent nuclear fuel to Russia, paving the way for the launch of a Russian-built nuclear power plant in southern Iran in 2006.

Russia has said it will not ship nuclear fuel to Iran until both countries sign an agreement under which all spent fuel would be returned to Russia.

—Associated Press

THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

SEQUELS FILM SERIES

Featuring SHREK 2

Tuesday, October 12

6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Showings in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

Catch this film on the big screen before it's available on home video. Free popcorn will be provided. Seating is limited.

UU HOUR

Featuring HOMECOMING

Thursday, October 14

11 a.m. - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

Get some pep in your step with the Cal Poly Homecoming rally. Come out and cheer on the football team, listen to the marching band, and learn some new cheers.

UU GALLERY

Featuring "Life or Something Like It"

On display through mid-November in the UU Epicenter - FREE

Journalism student Nick Coury's exhibit features photography and poetry. On display from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

CONCERT

Tickets are on sale now for the 10-member hip-hop/salsa/funk band, **OZOMATLI**. They are performing live in the Cal Poly Rec Center on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets available at all Vallitix outlets including vallitix.com or 1-888-825-5484.

EVENTS TEAM

Join the "Events Team" to help guide the decisions about what entertainment is brought to campus, and to get hands-on experience at events. Training will take place on Wednesday, October 13 from 6-8 p.m. in University Union room 216. Pizza will be provided. To sign up, email asievents@asi.calpoly.edu or call 756-1112. For details about the Events Team and training, visit the ASI Events website.

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Going public with morning after pill

The Cal Poly Health Center offers the morning after pill. In fact, the Health Center on campus has been offering the emergency contraception pill in some form for about 25 years. Now they have Plan B, the newest update in morning after pill development. This is somewhat surprising news considering only roughly 50 percent of college health centers provide emergency contraception pills, according to a study in the Journal of American College Health.

However, of these schools that provide the pill, 1/3 don't publicize that they offer the option. Furthermore, emergency contraceptives are not available over the counter. All this makes the pill not easily accessible enough for college students.

This lack of publicity regarding the morning after pill has not stopped many Cal Poly students from seeking the emergency contraceptive at the Health Center. Andrea Brauning, M.D., head of women's health services for the center said they fill a lot of prescriptions for Plan B. She explained that the Plan B pill, which prevents an impending ovulation and makes the lining of the uterus more hostile toward sperm, contains only the hormone progesterone, making for fewer side effects than other versions of the pill.

Plan B can be taken up to 72 hours after unprotected sex, and can be received discreetly after a consultation with a nurse at the Health Center. Plan B can cut a woman's chances of pregnancy by up to 89 percent. That's the good news. The bad news is that the pill is only available by prescription, which is something Brauning said she doesn't agree with. Plus, Brauning said a lot of doctors in town don't offer emergency contraception.

This means those students whose condom breaks in the back room at that crazy Friday night kegger have to haul like fiends to get to the Health Center first thing Monday morning, and hope it's not too late. Sure, they can buy beer (if they're 21) and cigarettes at Rite Aid, but they sure can't prevent an unwanted pregnancy by stopping by the drug store. That would be immoral. That might encourage teen sex. But then, really, weren't they going to have sex anyway?

In May, the FDA rejected a motion to offer the morning after pill over the counter, ignoring the advice of their own scientific advisors, who voted 23-4 in favor of making the pill available over the counter as a safe way to prevent thousands of abortions, according to CBS News. The article cites political pressure from conservative groups who argued that making the morning after pill available over the counter would encourage teen sex as a likely reason the FDA ignored their own advisors.

However, the morning after pill does not increase sexual activity among teenagers. Less than 5 percent of college students nationwide who receive a prescription for Plan B return again, according to an article published in the Chronicle at Duke University.

Cal Poly has the right idea by offering the morning after pill on campus, but with so little publicity on the matter, who knew it was there, anyway? And since the health center is not open on weekends, students are left biting their nails until the school week starts again. That's assuming they're cleared for a prescription. Whatever that means. What doctor would actually turn away a student who wanted the pill, because of moral disagreement with their choice to have sex in the first place? Too late now. This is reality, and students are going to have sex if they want to. Making students get a prescription, or not offering emergency contraception at all, is just hindering a student's ability to take action after a mistake is made.

Samantha Yale is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The true meaning behind the 'Vote or Die' campaign

Yesterday I read an article about P Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaign being an unacceptable tactic.

The article said, "What if my friends don't vote — will Diddy kill them?" First of all, what's wrong with someone trying to encourage us to vote? And second, the writer's interpretation of those campaigning shirts is totally off.

Let's face it; there are many of us who'd rather not bother worrying about registering and voting. So who better to encourage us than celebrities like P Diddy, Oprah and Jennifer Aniston — people who are constantly in the public eye.

We should be honored that they even care about our voices because if you think about it, WE will be the ones affected in the long run. It's our future, not theirs.

As for those "Vote or Die" shirts, do you really think if you don't vote, Diddy will find you and kill you? If those shirts literally meant this, then for all those people who don't plan on voting — be afraid!

Seriously though, the real meaning of the phrase "Vote or Die" is simple this: your vote is you — your voice. If you don't vote, you — your voice is dead.

How do I know this? I watched a special series of Oprah with the topic of voting.

So next time you see the shirt "Vote or Die," don't take it as a threat — take it as an encouragement for your voice to be heard!

Ella Byrd

Agribusiness sophomore

Americanism: A disease that must be destroyed

I am writing in response to Simon Samano's commentary, "Re-thinking the American way

of life" (Oct. 7).

Finally, someone has the guts to stand up to this cesspool of patriotism that is America. Finally, someone realizes the vast amounts of negatives that outweigh the positives; instead of mindlessly following the Pledge that was instilled in us as children. Finally, someone cares about someone other than himself.

It's not to say that I necessarily hate the people in America, but more the culture of Americanism that has infected them. This disease has perpetuated racism, generated obnoxious pride and more than anything else, raised selfishness to a new level.

Americans buy environment-destroying SUV's for their annual trip to the mountains. They tell the homeless to "get a job." They are obsessed with tax cuts in order to hoard more of their money.

Our president, an Evangelical Christian, has stated that his "base" is the elite of America. I suppose he skipped the parts of the Bible where Jesus was compassionate toward the poor; parts like the Four Gospels.

In short, Americanism is a disease that must be destroyed. It is plaguing our country. Kudos, Simon.

Jonathan Allen

Biology senior

Stand up to the insanity; Vote yes on Measure Q

Does Cal Poly do a good job educating students about genetically-modified foods and the huge questions that surround their production and consumption?

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250

First, a horribly biased forum on the "science" of g.m. (which came off as pro-g.m. propaganda), then the Mustang article about g.m. corn raised on campus and sold locally in which a "typical" student's response was, "If it tastes good, I think I'll eat it."

Indeed. Would a well-informed student be so blasé? Does the student know every part of the corn is laced with a pesticide? Does he know the corn itself is a registered pesticide? Does he really want to eat pesticides instead of pure nourishing food?

The health and environmental impacts of freeing g.m. organisms in our environment and consuming them every day are unknown. We are performing a massive experiment on our earth and our bodies. This isn't like the 1960s, when in response to criticisms of DDT's environmental and health effects, a few scientific proponents drank DDT on TV to "prove" it wasn't harmful. We now know they were wrong.

With g.m. foods, we are ALL forced to eat them and live in a world where they are allowed to contaminate the global gene pool.

This is global experimentation on a scale never known, and everyone reading this is one of the guinea pigs. If the experiment is a failure, its effects cannot be reversed.

On election day, voters can stand up to this insanity. Measure Q would ban the production of g.m. crops in our county. Informed students should vote Yes on Measure Q.

Richard Schmidt

Architecture lecturer

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COMMENTARY

Lindsay Lohan's boobs cannot sing

For what would have been John Lennon's 64th birthday, Yoko Ono is presenting "When I'm 64," a collection on Lennon's artwork, in New York.

As someone who was raised in a family that appreciated the Beatles and John Lennon's legacy, I was thrilled to hear that an exhibit was going to be up. In my mind, his art was a huge part of his personality, musically and politically.

The artists who choose new media with which to create today, though not quite as legendary as Lennon, are following a very popular path. Often the quest is a tragic failure because it's hard to be cool to both the geeks and the jocks.

Included in this immense list of recent "crossovers" is of course, J-Lo, Lindsay Lohan, Mariah Carey (debatable) and yes, believe it or not, Bob Guiney.

Don't know who Bob Guiney is? Neither did I until my roommate informed me that he was a "Bachelor" for ABC's infamous reality show and now he has an album called "3 sides," released on Wind-up records.

Surprisingly, his music is not bad. Taking advantage of the wonders of the Internet, I sampled each song and found his voice to be strong and poignant. However, I'm cheating by using him as an example because he wasn't technically an actor—just a sucker.

Sadly, I cannot continue to have positive comments as I move to Lindsay Lohan. When I saw her new video, "Rumors" on MTV, I simply decided she either has great genetics or a great plastic surgeon.

But my second observation was about her music. I didn't know if she wrote her own music because no one seems to care about that anymore, so it was nowhere to be found online. Her voice was so quiet and effects-ridden that I couldn't even tell what it really sounded like.

The video was typical, with Lohan scantily-clad and dancing everywhere she went. No one seems to think that's weird but me. Then she danced on the roof of a club with about 10 other girls and a helicopter overhead. I did a double-take near the end. Was that Posh Spice in her video? Somehow I wouldn't be surprised.

I admit Lohan's a reasonable actress, and pretty darn cute, but the jury is out on the music thing.

Another shocking crossover is Minnie Driver. She recently released an album called "Everything I've got in my pocket." If you think the way I do about album titles, you'll have already established that her lyrics are pretty bad.

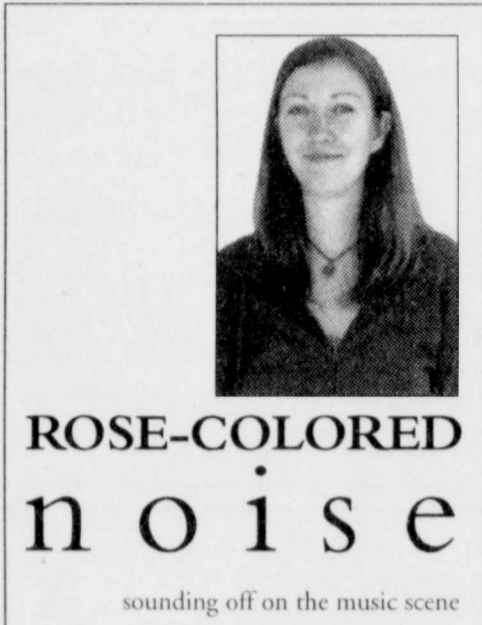
But her voice was soft and she didn't seem to be making music an excuse to strut in a video. At least she plays guitar. After a few years away from movies, maybe she really did feel like music was her next step, which I respect.

I'm not prepared to talk nicely about Hillary Duff, however.

I'm not trying to put down artists who decide to change paths. On the contrary, I think it's probably really fun. But although it would be great to say that all of the actors-turned-singers (or vice versa) have an inherent love of music and have always wanted to do it, I fear many of them are doing it as a way to 1.) put more money in their pockets, and 2.) expose more people to their plastic beauty.

But there is hope. Just as John Lennon created art in many forms that has lasted and will last for many years to come, there are artists out there who truly contribute to the art form. There are several, and they have a way of making us forget that they ever did anything else. We know them when we hear them.

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noise

sounding off on the music scene

Album you should own:

Beck - Odelay

Daniel Ely
MUSTANG DAILY

Ask a fan of genre-bending Beck for one essential album you should own by this musical heavy-weight, and chances are that they will steer you towards Odelay.

This musical journey travels the broad landscape of music, from psychedelic 1960s-style lyrics to a techno-electronic mixing of sounds.

The music is generally upbeat and energetic, a prime example of Beck's tendency to give an entire album the same "feel." Odelay is not quite as relaxed as Sea Change, but is definitely more chilled out than the disco-influenced Midnite Vultures.

Probably the most memorable songs on the album are "Devil's Haircut" and "Where It's At," both of which won Beck MTV video music awards for best male video.

For those unfamiliar, "Devil's Haircut" is classic Beck—lyrics that make utterly no sense served up with a toe-tapping rhythm, thanks in large part to the combination of drums and guitar used to drive the song.

"Where It's At" contains more of the same rhythm, making music that is perfect to act along with, whether walking in step with it, or simply nodding your head, but with the addition of long, sustained keyboard notes to match the sharp pace of the song.

My own personal favorites on the record are the almost indescribable "Derelict" and the fun and lively "Hotwax."

"Derelict" removes the guitar entirely, leaving only maracas, drums and Beck's assortment of sounds including horns, beeps, clicks and whistles. The song flows beautifully, sounding like a combination of tribal drumming and middle eastern harem-music, with an edge of good, old-fashioned rock.

With a lot of Beck's songs, though the lyrics don't appear to initially make sense, they contribute to a common theme for the song.

"Derelict" is a good example of this, where the seemingly random



COURTESY PHOTO

Including classic tracks like "Where It's At," and "Devil's Haircut," Odelay is a great place to start an essential Beck collection.

lyrics contribute to a story about a traveler without a home that the listener gets to piece together on their own.

"Hotwax," however, returns the album back to pure fun. "Hotwax" is similar to "Devil's Haircut" in idea, another psychedelic semi-rap, but this time with an acoustic guitar base, reminding the listener that Beck is indeed a folk-rocker. Besides, who couldn't like a song that uses words like "ass-pants."

One of the best things that can be said for this album is that there

really isn't a bad song on it. I could listen to it all day, and though the songs contribute to a common theme, I never really get tired of hearing them because of the variety offered.

The only song on the album I find myself skipping over is "Minus," a punk-influenced song that isn't bad, just unspectacular.

However, calling this the worst song on the album is tantamount to singling out the smallest bar of gold in Fort Knox ... it's still solid gold.

Download of the day



Nada Surf
"Let Go"

This mellow New York rock group is has great lyrics and a weezer-type sound you'll love. This underground band needs to be heard!

Courtesy of food science sophomore Chase Millhollen

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COACHES' CORNER

This week's spotlight on ...

Cross country coach
Mark ConoverAmanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's cross-country team started its season off with a series of wins backing up a preseason poll that unanimously voted it to win the conference title.

In an interview with the Mustang Daily, coach Mark Conover shares some words of wisdom and reveals he's not just pushing for the win.

Q. — What do you enjoy most working with this year's team?

A. — I really enjoy the focus, dedication and commitment and it's paying off. For the men, we're ranked one of the top teams in the country right now.

It's good to see the women racing more aggressively too and believing in themselves. It's fun for me to watch all of that.

Q. — What's your biggest achievement in life so far?

A. — I have had two moments that came within a four-year period. I made the Olympic team in 1988 and then I beat cancer four years later. Running played a big part in teaching me goal-setting and self-esteem. If you have all that then you can beat anything that comes your way, including cancer.

Q. — What do you see as the biggest obstacle for the team this year?

A. — I don't really look at it as any other team being an obstacle. I think the biggest obstacle for this season is the mental outlook of the people on the team. If they really want to make this commitment and achieve their goals they can do it, but the mind can be a great obstacle.

Q. — What's your biggest goal as a coach?

A. — Trying to teach people so that they can try to achieve to the highest level, which means trying to do well at the NCAA Division I level. And helping these people learn through the process so they can apply it to their daily lives. You can learn a lot about life and how to live it from trying to be a successful cross country athlete in college.

Q. — If you are really mad how do your runners know?

A. — I never get really mad. I just try to get points across and if there's an area where I think a point needs to be made they can probably detect it in my voice.

Q. — If there's one lesson you could instill in your runners what would it be?

A. — To persevere and continue to, what I call, live the life. If you're going to make a commitment to something stick with it and don't cheat yourself out of that by doing things that go against allowing you to have that success. As a college student, when you are trying to be a top-level competitive athlete you really have to learn to budget your time.

Ivory saves the day defending final drive

Mustang cornerback Karl Ivory nabs endzone interception on final drive as Cal Poly improves to 5-0, its best start since 1997

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Southern Utah had the tie in hand. This one was going to overtime.

And then Mustang cornerback Karl Ivory had something to say about it.

In a touchdown-saving move, Ivory stole the ball out of Thunderbird Jerome Eason's hands in the endzone with 31 seconds left as Cal Poly hung on for a thrilling 24-17 victory over Southern Utah.

The interception kept the Mustangs undefeated moving to 5-0.

Ivory returned his fourth interception of the year 23 yards and Cal Poly took a knee on the next play to run out the clock.

The Great West Conference game was played before a record crowd of 9,028 in Eccles Coliseum.

One of the pregame concerns was how to contain Thunderbird quarterback Casey Rehrer.

Rehrer completed 28 of 39 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, but could not help the Thunderbirds score in the second half when Cal Poly's defense again took over.

Southern Utah had a 247-144 advantage in total offense in the first half, but finished with 386 yards.

The Cal Poly defense had only given up just 258 yards per game before Saturday. The Mustangs gained 248 total yards and trailed in first

downs as well, 24-12.

Coach Ellerson again kept the fans guessing about who would start as quarterback. This time it was Anthony Garnett getting the call, his first collegiate start.

Garnett completed nine of 23 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown.

Southern Utah overcame a 14-3 first-half deficit with two second-quarter touchdowns and a 17-14 halftime lead.

But Garnett ran four yards for a touchdown with 3:54 remaining in the third quarter and Byungwoo Yoon added a career-long 40-yard field goal with 24 seconds left in the third period for Cal Poly.

The go-ahead touchdown was set up by a block of a Southern Utah

punt. James Pryor blocked Jerome Ward's punt and Aaron Hammon recovered the ball and ran one yard to the Southern Utah 4-yard line. One play later Garnett scored to give the Mustangs a 21-17 lead.

Wide receivers Jonah Russell and Darrell Jones each finished with three catches.

Jeremy Konaris led Cal Polys ground game with 41 yards on nine carries and Geno Randle added 33 yards on 11 trips.

Defensive leaders for the Mustangs were safety Kenny Chicoine with 12 tackles (seven solo) and linebacker Jordan Beck with eight (three solo). The Mustangs recorded four sacks, raising their season total to 21, and have 13 interceptions in five games.

Men's soccer is quickly overrun by Gauchos

Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY

At first it looked do-able.

After grabbing an early 1-0 lead Saturday night, the Cal Poly men's soccer team had the chance to get its first win in four weeks, record its first victory in Big West Conference play this season, win its first home game and knock off UC Santa Barbara.

Then, on their way to winning 5-1, the Gauchos began to show why they are undefeated, first in the Big West and the top-ranked team in the nation. The Mustang lead was the first thing to disappear, just three minutes after its creation. The possibility for a win began to erode early in the second half when UCSB went ahead.

By the time the Gauchos stretched the lead to 3-1 in the 70th minute — before they scored two more goals within the following 10 minutes — any remaining hope had vanished among the fatigued Mustangs.

"The guys had a little bit let their guard down," Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "They were not as intense anymore, they thought the game was over and it kind of is against that kind of team. There's always the potential for come back, but not tonight."

Cal Poly fell to 3-3-3 on the season, 0-2 in Big West play. Matthew Robinson scored for the Mustangs, but Gaucho Jonathan Davis scored

twice and teammates Drew McAtthy, Tyler Rosenlund and Andrew Proctor also had goals, to give the Gauchos' their seventh straight win over Cal Poly since 2001.

The Mustangs have gone 0-3-2 and scored twice since Sept. 12. Meanwhile, the Gauchos improved to 10-0-1, 3-0 in conference and may earn a No. 1 ranking in a major poll for the fourth straight week.

If that happens, it will perhaps credit a hard-nosed Santa Barbara performance that went exactly to plans to rely on a deep bench to tire out the Mustangs' man-to-man defense and exploit Gartner's injury-depleted roster.

"Honestly, the game plan was to run, run, run in the first half and then we knew that the second half would open up," Gaucho coach Tim VomSteeg said.

Gartner concurred.

"They wore us down, that's true, because they have a deeper bench, we're hurting right now... and they were substituting more than we can afford to," Gartner said.

The mood among the players wasn't overly amicable throughout. Four Mustangs and one Gaucho got yellow cards, with four cards coming in the second half. There were also multiple midfield confrontations between members of the opposing teams in the second half.

The number of fouls called — 36



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Santa Barbara has a shot on goal stopped. The Mustangs have had their own troubles scoring lately. The team has two in the last month.

— wasn't higher than usual. But Gartner wasn't necessarily pleased.

"The referee let them be a little too aggressive tonight," Gartner said. "I don't know what the calls are...

(but) we almost seemed to be the aggressor when clearly we were not the team that's dishing it out."

"The record, the statistics speak see Soccer, page 7

Volleyball still hurting after two more conference loses

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Make it seven straight loses in Big West play for the Cal Poly volleyball team.

The Mustangs continued to struggle dropping two games on the road. The team lost to Utah State on Saturday in Logan, UT 30-19, 30-25, 19-30 and 30-26 and dropped another match to Idaho Thursday by games scores of 30-13, 30-24, 30-22.

In Saturday's match, Utah State limited the Mustangs to a .103 hitting percentage in the first game while mustering a .138 percentage in the winning effort. The Mustangs improved to .225 in the second game but were edged by the Aggies' .282.

Cal Poly hit .355 in the third game while holding Utah State to just .086 hitting percentage but the Aggies responded in the fourth game hitting .417 to Cal Poly's

.238.

Emily Doris and Kayla Mulder led the team with 11 kills each while Nicole Bertotti added 10 kills for the Mustangs. Kristin Jackson led the team with 15 digs. Freshman Courtney Holman also had a solid match with eight kills and five service aces.

The Idaho Vandals defeated the Cal Poly volleyball team in three games on Thursday. The Mustangs hit .122 for the match while the

Vandals hit .361 in the three games.

Cal Poly recorded 32 kills on 115 swings and committed 18 hitting errors. UI had 59 kills on 122 swings with 15 hitting errors.

Doris and Mulder led the Mustangs with eight kills each while Bertotti added seven kills in the loss. Kati Tikker led all hitters with 15 kills to lead the Vandals.

Freshman Jackson led Cal Poly with 14 digs with Doris adding seven.