Sickle cell testing to be held today

Testing for sickle cell trait, a hereditary blood condition, will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Sickle cell trait is not a disease, although under special conditions persons with the trait may develop serious problems.

Sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia occur in Americans mostly among black people but are found also among Spanish-speaking people and those whose families come originally from countries like Greece, Turkey, Italy and some other areas.

**Professor Busich is on sabbatical leave this quarter and could not be reached for comment.**

The letter consists of a list of practices Busich uses in EE 201 that the students consider unfair. According to the letter, Busich does not give partial credit on exams—only the answers are graded.

The letter states:

"It was apparent that the tests were designed for ease of grading, not as a fair evaluation of topics discussed in the course."

Raue confirmed Busich does not give students partial credit for work on exam problems.

Also discussed in the letter is Professor Richard Busich's grading policy. Raue said the highest score on one of the midterms last quarter was 75 percent.

To determine the class curve, Ewert said, "The score was divided by two and this resulting score was bottom line for passing with a 'D.' The class average was 37 percent, so roughly one half of the class failed."

Raue confirmed Busich uses these grading practices. "It is a very uncommon practice to not give partial credit," he said in a recent interview. "A number of students have come to see me concerning the grading practices concerning Professor Busich."
Rent and Prop 10

The shortage and cost of rental housing is becoming worse every day. The vast majority of university graduates today will be unable to afford to buy housing for a substantial time into the future. Lack of established credit ratings, complicated financing and low fees, high interest rates and general loss of buying power will force most to rent. Indeed, those who own homes today in San Luis Obispo would be in most cases unable to buy their own homes again at present if they were to start over.

This housing shortage has set the stage for Proposition 10. With increased rents, there has been a demand for rent controls and in turn a response from landlords for conversion of many rental units, where possible, into condominiums.

On June 3, voters will be able to decide a constitutional initiative on rent control. The proposal would declare that rent control is a matter of local government concern and prohibit the state from taking any action to control rents. Local governments would be able to adopt rent control ordinances with voter approval. Any voter approved ordinance on this issue would need to be recertified by them every four years.

All existing rent control ordinances would expire after the first local election following Proposition 10, which would, if approved, go into effect June 4. Single family houses, hotels, motels, new units built after June 4 and public housing would be exempt from rent control ordinances under this Proposition.

Further, and perhaps most significant, Proposition 10 would require all rent control ordinances to provide a uniform criteria under which landlords would be able to increase rent and need to be generally tied to the Consumer Price Index and any substantial property improvements and conversions to meet code requirements. Thus Proposition 10 generally puts the local voters in charge of deciding the issue of rent controls and established guidelines under which rent controls would work. State involvement is preempted and the legislature can not change the initiative without a vote of the people.

From the political standpoint, support of Proposition 10 contending it would insure that rents remain under local control, that it would create new construction jobs and ease the housing shortage by allowing landlords a fair profit without rent gouging. However, opponents say it will wipe out all existing rent control laws and make it hard to pass and keep new ones.

Polls show there is still a lot of voter confusion about the measure. About 42 percent favor the initiative, 39 percent oppose it and 19 percent are undecided. Those familiar with the measure appear to be divided as to whether it will protect rent controls or destroy them. Since the margin of error in most surveys is about 3 to 4 percent in either direction, the fate of this initiative cannot be predicted with any certainty.

With the exception of returning the issue of rent controls to local governments the impact of this proposition may not have any real impact locally other than its part in the cumulative changes recent initiatives are having on local governments such as Propositions 13 and possibly 9 and 11 on the June 3 ballot.

Author Allen K. Settle is a Cal Poly political science professor.

Letters

Jarvis’ right

Editors:
To The Editor:

It was with great interest that I read of your anger with Mr. Jarvis, in regard to the remark made about San Luis Obispo County.

First, I would like to say that I agree 100 per cent with everything he has said; and I can say this because I was born there, in fact, my mother still has many relatives still living in San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay.

My great grandfather was very well known throughout the county, and after his many death stories were written about him.

There is a road named after some of my relatives just before you get to Morro Bay, and it is named Canon Road. Also just a short way up the road is the family cemetery on the side of the hill.

Cal Poly is nothing but a fun school like the rest of the universities here in the state of California. All these people go to school for is good times and to drink beer and come out just as dumb as they went in. I am sure that you are aware that this is the reason so many of the school bonds fail when they are put to the voters. Also, what Mr. Jarvis told Andrew Jowers was also true, all the students do is a lot of talking, and a lot of protesting about nothing. The real important cause they neglect. The vast majority of these students are being put through these schools with the expense of their parents, so they don’t give a damn if they learn or not, as long as they can party and make dumb fools of themselves.

The tax payer that works all of the time, cannot say much as to how his tax money is spent, because everyday something is said we hear the excuse that the poor and the elderly will suffer.

Do you want to know who is really getting all of these giveaways the Federal and State handouts, it is the illegal aliens, the lazy minorities, who are constantly crying discrimination, but are always the first in line for the handouts. You drive into the areas where they live and you will find that their homes look like pig pens, but they always have a new late model car parked on the lawn in front of the house, while the young bucks are sitting around drinking beer, with some young girl, who is about to have another baby for the tax payer to support or if they do not want to have the child the next thing to do is to have the state pay by abortion.

Yes, Mr. Jarvis has every right to say what he does and I am sure that a great many other citizens agree with him also.

Mr. Jarvis does not owe the people of San Luis Obispo County or the students for any damn tax money for all the bad things that man does, and all the lies and propaganda.

Oh yes, my mother’s family had the big Rancho ranch, that Mr. Alex Madonna bought.

Mr. Andrew V. Finne

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Mustang Daily

College of Arts and Sciences

Editor

By Mark Lawler

Rent and Prop 10

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Mustang Daily

College of Arts and Sciences

Editor
Results of 1980 ASI elections

BY JIM WITTY
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's animal science department is planning to open a thoroughbred training center on campus. According to Robert E. Hadley, the department's new specialist, the building of a complete horse racing track will begin this week, in the location being under way. Hadley said it will be used by the horse and swine units above Sendero Reservoir.

The new track and stables are part of a long-range plan proposed by the Thoroughbred Enterprise Group. According to Hadley, it has been designed for about the last ten years. But he didn't know when the facility would be completed.

The existing track at the edge of the Cal Poly airport "will be an only training track in the world that is U-shaped" said Hadley. The new track will be a continuous circuit.

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The article, published in the "Review" section of the article by Mike Carroll headed "The Mustang Daily," on May 8, 1980, includes the following paragraphs:

"AN article that appeared in the "Review" section of the May 10 issue of the Mustang Daily left one piece of information.

The article, titled "Musical to be offered by speech departments, not just the speech department," left out the fact that the musical "The Fantasticks," is being co-sponsored by the music and speech departments, not just the speech department.

The article, published in the "Review" section of the article by Mike Carroll headed "The Mustang Daily," on May 8, 1980, includes the following paragraph:

"BY HAROLD ARTHUR
Daily Staff Writer

A bachelor's degree in public administration may soon be offered at Cal Poly. Political science professor Allen Settle, who designed the curriculum for the program, said it will be a part of the 1981-1983 master's degree offerings.

The program will be interdisciplinary—courses from many majors compose the program. No new courses need be created, Settle said.

There will be space for 25 students when the program starts. Settle, a former San Luis Obispo city councilman and now a planning commissioner, said students who are now in junior high might be able to earn the degree in their four years at Cal Poly.

Dr. Settle began developing the degree a year ago. He said he got a lot of feedback from alumni and employers about what courses the curriculum needed—and which ones students should take.

"This degree stresses the computational and analytical skills graduates need today," Settle said. Out of the major courses and support courses, 12 units of management, eight units of accounting, six units of statistics, and three units each of computer science and mathematics are required. "Students can take this degree and go to work," Settle said. The degree will be offered for entry-level positions as administrative assistant, economic planner, assistant finance officer, personnel manager, and assistant public works administrator.

"There's a definite demand for qualified people," Settle said, and stressed that the states of Virginia, New Jersey, and Washington especially need public administration graduates.

I'm pleased and impressed with all the support I've gotten," Settle said. He has received many letters of approval, among them letters from San Luis Obispo City Administrator Lee Walton, and Donald R.obbins, western regional recruitment manager for the United States Office of Personnel Management. If the program is accepted, Settle said, Cal Poly will be the only school on the Central Coast including the University of California at Santa Barbara to offer a degree in public administration.

The political science department and the curriculum committee of the academic senate have already approved the program. If it passes before the full academic senate, it faces, in turn, Cal Poly's administration and the Chancellor's office.

"The chancellor could make a blanket decision," Settle said. But he is optimistic about budget cuts.
Autos are bellying up to bar to tank up on gasohol

By ANGELA VENGEI

Small claims courts can be useful

BY ANGELA VENGEI

Use of small claims courts could prove beneficial to students, according to a Cal Poly some economics teacher. "It's a good way for students to get deposits back from their landlords if they feel that it was unfairly kept," said Prudence Zalewski. "It hardly costs any money and it's very easy to use."

Law suits for as much as $750 can be handled in small claims court. The process begins when one party files suit at the municipal court, small claims division.

If one has received injury or property damage, has been refused payment of a personal or business debt, has received defective service or goods, it owed back rent or has been harmed in some other way, small claims court could be the answer.

"Small claims court is a quick, simple and informal way for consumers to handle property damage or loss of money," said Zalewski.

Before a lawsuit can be filed, a request—oral or written—must be made to the defendant that he pay the amount owed. Suits can be filed against any person, including a minor, as well as against a business or government agency.

In general, it's a good idea to sit in on a small claims court before you take someone to court," said Zalewski.

After a suit is filed, the defendant is notified at least 15 days before the trial at which both parties must appear. Both parties state their case before a judge who usually decides the outcome of the case immediately.

You can't use a lawyer in small claims court. You don't need one because often the judge will give you advice. He'll inform you of your rights, but if one wins the trial, the defendant must appear in court.

In small claims court, a fee is charged for advice, but if one wins the trial, the defendant must appear in court. A fee is charged for advice, but if one wins the trial, the defendant must appear in court.

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**Tampa Bay gives back victims**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —** Salvage crews on Monday found three more crushed cars, including two with men trapped inside, in the tons of sunken wreckage from the Sunshine Skyway Bridge collapse.

Two other bodies floated up on a public beach and one was found bobbing on the surface of Tampa Bay, bringing the total known dead to 30.

So far, eight sunken vehicles have been found since a phosphate freighter rammed the bridge Friday morning, knocking down a lowering 1,400-foot span.

Hillsborough County Sheriff’s officials said they still had no idea how many victims remained trapped in the twisted metal and chunks of concrete on the bottom of the bay.

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**TAMPA NEWSLINE**

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**By The Associated Press**

Islamic fundamentalists increased their lead Monday in Iran's parliamentary voting and apparently handed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr another defeat by blocking his efforts to name a prime minister.

Tehran Radio said 229 of 247 seats in the Iranian parliament have been filled by blocking his efforts to name a prime minister.

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said the new Parliament, expected to convene in the next few weeks, will decide the fate of the 50 hostages held since last Nov. 4.

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Newscope

Karma

The Eckankar International Student Society will feature Professor Locksley Grashaghen, a Cal Poly counselor, at its meeting May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Science North 206. He will speak on karma and reincarnation; all are welcome.

Fun run

The Military Science department is holding a 10,000-meter "Gold Bar" run on May 18 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is $4; awards will be given for the first 3 places. Call ext. 2769 for more information.

Badminton

An intramurals double badminton tournament will be held in the Main Gym on May 18 at 1 p.m. Sign up in P.E. 104 by one half hour before the start; also, if you have no partner, come one half hour before. Fee is 50 cents per person.

Birth control

The campus Health Center offers birth control workshops for men and women every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Panhellenic

Sign ups for fall rush will be held in UU Plaza from May 12 to 16.

Bike survey

Two students working in cooperation with the city of San Luis Obispo are distributing a bicycle questionnaire to identify bicycle needs within the city limits.Copies are available at the UU Information desk. Call 549-5713 before 9 p.m. or used 4579 after for more information.

Yearbooks

The last day to buy yearbooks is May 15. They are on sale in the UU Plaza daily at 11 a.m. Cost is $12.50.

Gasohol

From page 4

"about as much energy to make it as it tethanol produces. Thus, if the ethanol is intended to displace a petroleum product, the city there would be essentially no net gain."

But the energy science instructor said this problem will be remedied by replacing both natural gas and petroleum products with products used to produce ethanol, with energy from biomass (crop residues, agricultural wastes, cattle manure) and coal, with which the country is well endowed.

Hendel said he is optimistic about the gasohol future and is in favor of it. "It is nice to have something domestic. Sixty percent of our crude oil comes from abroad and we spend almost $100 billion per year on it. Anyway, crude oil is on very shaky ground now.

"Gasohol has some disadvantages other than the higher cost. Use of the fuel can cause fuel filtering and particularly old cars. It acts like a detergent and it offers the danger that any gas tank and fuel line which will clog the tank," said Hendel.

Because of alcohol in high vapor pressure, it may be stored in air-tight tanks at outside the years.

Also, alcohol may not be used for gasohol, it drags the tank, leaving the running in a series of regular fuel. It must be kept in dry tanks at minimum condensation.

Because government encourages the use of alternative fuels for domestic energy, gasohol receives federal and state tax exemptions. Total tax exemption amounts to 15 cents per gallon.

They include federal excise tax of 4 cents per gallon, one cent credit and part of the gasohol. Because of Energy's entitlement program, up to 90 cents exemption from state road taxes.

The use of ethanol is expected to increase in the immediate years and other long-lasting alternatives are developed.

In Brazil, since finding is scarce, abundant sugarcane and land mass production of ethanol. Many there, and there are speculators designed to operate ethanol-gasoline blends ranging from 90 percent to 100 percent alcohol.

General Motors, Volkswagen, and Chrysler are a few that have developed engines that run on pure ethanol. Every price drop is a million pure-ethanol-fuel vehicles by 1985.

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Lakers honor player's pact

A Lakers spokesman said the 6-foot-9 Hayward did not attend a team meeting Monday, and his suspension will remain in effect through the remaining games of the championship series.

Haywood, 31, of the U.S. Olympic basketball team in 1968, averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds per game. He was not suspended for any NBA contest but has been a lightly-used reserve most of the last season—his first in Los Angeles.

Fresno, Jim Schaeckel traveled to UCLA for the Pepsi Invitational Relays, won a fourth in the two-mile race being held against a tough field. The Mustang track team will be focusing their energies on the CCAA league finals held on the West Coast Relays field Wednesday and Thursday.


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Send resume to Navy Officer Programs, P.O. Box 36060, L.A. 90036 or call (213) 466-2522.

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**Sports**

**Sluggers play spoiler by sweeping Northridge**

BY SEANNA BROWDER<br>
Daily Star Writer

The Mustang baseball team did not earn a bid to the Division II regional playoffs but have played a vital role in determining which team will, as Cal Poly
knocked Northridge out of contention for the league crown by winning the first three games last weekend.

The 5-4, 5-3, and 11-9 victories over Northridge capped a fine second half for the Mustangs as Cal Poly fashioned a 16-7 record after March. The strong finish made up for a dismal start when the Poly nine were sitting on top of a 5-19 mark. The Mustang's 14-16 California Collegiate Athletic Association record ranked them fourth in the league.

Frank Silva proved the hero in Friday night's contest driving a home run out to pull the Mustangs back within a 3-4 victory. The Mustangs held a shaky 9-2 lead going into the seventh when Bob Weirum slugged a single in the eighth to move the Mustangs closer to eliminating the Playoffs.

Kristen Jakoben, Cal Poly's number three seed, played a great game of tennis against Rose Blasa of USULA. Jakoben held Blasa deep in the court and pounded away with accurate returns, letting Blasa make the errors. The outcome of their match was 7-5, 6-3.

“Kristen played her best game of the season,” Yeast said.

Cal Poly's number one seed, Reanne Wagonald, played like the weather—consistent. She would shine with some strong shots, then cloud her game with errors and sacrificial lob. Her opponent, Helen McDonald of CSULA, was a strong player who hammered away at Wagonald’s errors, winning the match 6-3, 6-2.

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The Mustangs trailed 3-2 in the sixth inning when the usually reliable Matador defense committed some errors to allow the Poly to score to take the lead, 4-3. Yeast, the batting hero for Northridge in the opener of the season, took advantage of the error by booting two grounders. First baseman, Conrad Negron, committed his third error.

Mayor Lee put Northridge on top in the third when he crashed his 12th home run of the season. Silva then stepped up and knocked it on the right field wall to tie the game. The Mustangs came out of the inning with a 1-0 lead, not knowing that Cal Poly capitalized on the error later in the inning to score and make the score 1-1.

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