Travel corp. faces suit for alleged scam

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid press-time reports of only 25 registrants under the California Travel Promoter Law, scam operators continue to do business in California.

An example of one company that has yet to register, but is promoting travel in the state of California, is Southeastern Travel Corp., based in Sparta, Tenn.

A postcard sent by Southeastern reads, "You have been selected by Contest Judges Char­ inghouse to receive an exciting cruise to the Grand Bahama s, for a five-day, four-night stay in Freeport, plus a four-night stay in fabulous Florida, including the Orlando/Disneyworld area."

When calling to redeem the prize, the caller is told that he or she hasn't actually won a cruise, but just the right to purchase a vacation package. The package costs $299.50 and includes a six-hour cruise to Freeport, plus four nights' accommodations.

Other benefits include four nights' accommodations in Florida, four nights in Mexico and four nights in Hawaii.

If the caller declines to accept the package, which Southeastern says must be done immediately or the opportunity is forfeited, $299.50 is charged to the caller's credit card and a registration package is sent out. Upon returning the package, the caller must also remit another $100.

Elizabeth Owen, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs of the Tennessee Dept. of Commerce and Insurance, said that numerous complaints about Southeastern have been received in her office, ranging from an inability to travel to other problems.

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Former homeless man wants to share his good fortune

By Shannal Phillips

Will Perrine knows what it's like to be homeless — he's been there. As he remembers it, a shelter isn't the answer for this growing population of nomads, who search garbage cans for meals and sleep in abandoned boxes.

"These people need jobs," said Perrine. "They need to get back into the mainstream of society. A shelter isn't going to give them that."

But Perrine is willing to.

He wants to give the homeless jobs working on drilling rigs for the company he owns, Western Discovery. His company owns a large amount of property in the heart of the oil field, and he wants the homeless as potential candidates to work there. He stood up at last week's City Council meeting and made this offer public.

"Home means more than just a roof over their heads," said Perrine. "People who are homeless are homeless in the heart as well."

Perrine had a part-time job working at the Price Canyon oil wells when he was an ag management major at Cal Poly several years ago. Not particularly satisfied with the structure of school, he set out to work full time in the oil industry and left Cal Poly for good.

"I wanted to start my own oil company," said Perrine. "So I left California and went to New Mexico, his car broke down. He wandered the streets for two weeks in the middle of winter, using cardboard boxes to shelter himself from the cold nights.

Then Perrine got a job as a derrickman on a drilling rig in Hobbs, NM.

"I was up to my waist in mud," said Perrine. "I was on the platform with murderers and everyone else. It was lawless up there."

Perrine learned to respect his fellow workers, in spite of their backgrounds. "My heart went out to those people. Some couldn't even read or write. They never had to."

Perrine saved his money for six months while living out of the back of his car. He described himself as a loner. "When you lose in life, everyone leaves you," said Perrine, who added that at one point he had considered suicide.

After more than four years of walking the streets, drifting from job to job, he found himself back in San Luis Obispo, asking oil companies if he could work their land. Perrine worked long and hard to put together his own company.

Now that Perrine has his life back in order, he wants to give something back to the people who don't always get a second chance. But he wants the community to help.

"We're all so frightened to death of each other these days," he said. "No one wants to help each other anymore."

People don't want to give the homeless a dime, he said. "I just want people to give them some love and to show them that we care. It takes real guts to do that."

He said the people in the community should try to give the homeless support, especially those who at some time could be farmed.

City Councilmember Peg Pinard said that the human development department of the city helps find jobs for the homeless. "We have the mechanism here," said Pinard. "We don't want to start another group when we already have an existing one!"

A homeless shelter site on Orcutt Road was unanimously approved by the City Council on Jan. 17 for the main reason that it is directly available to the transit line, said Pinard. "The homeless will have easy access to and from job sites."

Because Perrine knows what it's like to experience "total devastation," he said the best thing he can help is to leave the government out of it.

Wage ruling means only small change

By Yumi Sera

brings in a new series of changes in business for the San Luis Obispo area when the Supreme Court struck down the subminimum wage for tipped workers last November, according to a local merchant.

"All employees received their checks with the back pay," said Charlie Kears, owner of Hudson’s Grill and Scirocco, director member for the state restaurant association. "There hasn't been any problems — it's like the increase didn't even happen."

However, Bob Speicher, owner of Spike’s Place, said he did see some ramifications of the subminimum wage decision.

"There was about a 4 percent increase in labor costs, which cut my final profits in half," said Speicher. "I'll have to adjust over the next four months probably by raising the price of menu items and cutting employee benefits such as discounts on food and beer."

According to Speicher, all the paperwork and responsibility to pay back minimum wages was put on the shoulders of the employer.

"All the checks went out just like the W 4 forms going out this time of year." Speicher said.

Betsy Coronado, a supervisor at the Employment Development Department, said it's been her observation that there haven't been any complaints.

"Most of the employers in the area are complying and paying their employees," said Coronado. "There was a lot of confusion, and it was resolved by the labor commissioner."

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SLO County rainfall short by 14 inches still

By Kathryn Brunello

Despite the recent storm systems that passed through the area earlier this week, San Luis Obispo County is still below its normal rainfall level.

And the rains in December and January have only offset the use of the reservoirs.

"We are very dependent on the rain from now until April to carry us," said Harold Funs, utility manager at the Public Works Department. "The ground absorbs the early rains and very little runs off into the reservoirs."

"This season (which is considered from July 1 to the present) we are already below normal rainfall," said Sharon Graves, meteorologist at KSBY. The "normal" rainfall is derived from a 30-year average. San Luis Obispo should have 23 inches of rain per year.

So far there has only been nine inches.

In the 1987-88 season, the total rainfall in San Luis Obispo was 19.85 inches and in 1986-87 there was only 15.19 inches.

Even though, the rainy season won't begin again until November in this county, Fons points out, the city is crossing its fingers for more.

Inside

Today’s Insight focuses on the work of one local woman who three hopes to help the homeless through Operation Outreach. This volunteer pro­ gram’s main purpose is to provide food and clothing five days a week to anyone who needs help.

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Get your AK-47 before it's gone

Editor — Attention gun owners, gun collectors, hunters, revolutionaries, terrorists, psychopathic killers, dope dealers, and any possible lunatics who have considered going on a Rampage calling upon the time to buy.

CNN reports that due to the recent killing of five schoolchildren in Stockton by an aussie with an AK-47, there has been a run on these weapons at California gun stores. Apparently the buyers fear that these weapons will be restricted in future months. Not to worry though, gun store owners say that similar weapons such as the Israeli UZI are in good supply in case the AK-47s run out.

Hurry now, you never know if that buck is going to charge at close range with those sharp antlers bearing down on your chest. An UZI is the gun you want. Just fire all 36 rounds in five seconds and that deer is bound to catch five or six.

I don't know about the rest of the state, but I sure sleep a lot better knowing that I can go down and buy an UZI or AK-47 any time I want.

David Martin
Mechanical Engineering

Letters to the Editor

Owning a gun is a right

By Jim McNames

This column is a response to the Jan. 19 editorial titled, “Toughen up on guns.” I would first like to state that I completely disagree with the editorial as the person who wrote it, and am concerned with the criteria for “judges should only be concerned with the rights of citizens to adequately protect themselves.” I am not opposed to restrictions on certain types of weapons (for example I can’t see any reasonable justification for owning an automatic weapon).

However, I feel that most of the other controls are hypocritical, unfair, or unnecessary. Take the idea of background checks for example. If we are concerned about criminals such as a potential sexual abuser, why not let them out of prison or mental institutions in the first place? If they have paid for their actions, by our standards, who are we to take away some of their liberties. If they haven’t, we shouldn’t have let them into society.

I would also be opposed to a long waiting period (such as a month) for guns because I feel that anyone who is interested in resolving to use a gun is not going to change his mind after a longer period.

I am opposed to more gun control also because it leaves individuals susceptible to guns along with other criminals. This hurts sportmen as well as taking away the rights of citizens to adequately protect themselves. I can’t see the commonality that “the removal of guns from society will prevent criminals from having guns.” Drugs are illegal, yet criminals easily manage to get possession of them.

Every time a step is taken toward stricter gun control a criminal is pushed back a step and the citizens is pushed back two steps. A lawful citizen would not be able to get a gun at all, but a criminal would be able to obtain guns illegally.

Mark, we understand and even sympathize with your position that “judges should only be concerned with the rights of citizens to adequately protect themselves.” We have two main classes of citizens, the criminals and the law-abiding. Not only should we try to correct criminals” psychological problems by taking away items they abuse. We should concentrate on controlling the crime, not trying to limit their ability to abuse society. By controlling criminal ways, guns will be taken away, guns which the criminal may have to protect himself and perhaps the enemy which the citizen may have to protect himself. Now is the time to buy.

We are trying to correct crime by trying to control the criminals. Not to worry though, we try to correct the misuse; so we try to correct the problem by taking away the means of crime. Not only is this not the cause of crime, but we can no more disarm a criminal than a peace-loving musician. What we should be doing is not punishing lawful gun owners. We have two main problems that relate to guns and crime: the criminals and the misuse of the legal gun. We should not remove guns. So please consider what I have said when you form your opinions and views about guns.

Jim McNames is an electrical engineering major.

Sellimg freedom, peace for profit

Editor — It is late at night and a school in the United States is going to go for a cool evening jog. Out on the jogging path, an unknown man is talking. He is telling the students to surrender their guns because they are becoming more abused and less used. We don’t need to depend on the legal to get food anymore and we don’t need to depend on the ordinary citizens to defend our country anymore. But neither should we deny the ordinary citizen the right to do these things. And in today’s multicultural society, if one person comes after another, we must have a gun to protect our children.

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Opposition is the woman's choice

Editor — In response to the article on female orgasm in the Jan. 24 issue of Mustang Daily, I must object. The whole idea of female orgasm is a woman wanting to have that feeling of physical pleasure that is achieved only by being part of a relationship.

Your article states that women are only interested in sexual relations when there is a close relationship. This is not true. As far as I know, most women are interested in sexual relations with anyone who is sexually active and who has a healthy love life.

I believe that female orgasm is a natural part of the sexual relationship. If a woman is not interested in sexual relations, there is no reason for her to have sex with someone. If a woman is interested in sexual relations, she will be interested in having sex with anyone who is sexually active and who has a healthy love life.

I think that the idea of female orgasm is a positive one, and that it is important to recognize that female orgasm can be achieved by anyone who is interested in sexual relations.
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From page 2: renounce her political beliefs or be killed. He then tortures her.... This is a scenario of corporate America selling freedom and peace for profit.

When the conservatives yell "freedom — then peace," what they're really asking for is freedom to grab a piece. A piece of the Third World usually. What happens when these "freedom lovers" decide to "liberate" a foreign nation from their (gasp) left-leaning governments?

What the history books tell us about the United States' version of freedom is a lot different from stalling the Shah of Iran to renounce her political beliefs or peace for profit.

foreign nation from their (gasp) American corporations). Iran through the terror of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

Freedom to them means aid to another country (gasp!) Iran capitalist dictatorship that we do everything we can to replace the government with a pro-American corporation. The excuse for the "freedom" to rape another country is that it is a free and independent country. So if a third-world country refuses to bow down to the sovereign multinational corporations, we label it communist and do everything we can to replace the government with a consumer-conscious dictatorship that we can milk for profits.

Freedom to them means aid to a free, safe driving event, sponsored by Dodge and Goodyear, to promote precision and driving skill and its "Think — Don't Drive and Drink" program. Prizes were awarded for the three best times through a pylons course.

From now on, we should be consumer-conscious when we hear conservatives talk about "freedom." You don't have to go back to ancient Rome to see that what they really mean is the "freedom" to rape another country at gunpoint with our government's approval.

Dave Gross

Computer Science

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Dexter offices robbed on Sunday

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

Phones, answering machines and portable stereos were taken Sunday from at least two offices in the Dexter Building. Entry did not appear to be forced.

City and regional planning department secretary Diane Ellis said computers and more expensive equipment in the department office were passed over in the burglary.

"It was different equipment than you would think people would take," she said.

Two telephones, two answering machines and a radio, said Ellis, were missing when she came to work on Monday.

Art and design professor Keith Dills reported tape decks stolen from his office.

Ellis said the equipment would probably not be replaced immediately.

"We’re real short of phones," she said.

Poly team gets big win in Denver

By Nicole Cerotsky
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly livestock judging team recently finished first and second at the National Western Collegiate Beef Cattle Carload and livestock judging contests in Denver.

The event was held Jan. 13 and 14.

"The Denver contest is the second biggest of the season," said Jim Hyer, the team’s coach. The national finals, to be held in Louisville, Ky., in November, are the largest, with about 40 teams competing.

The team, comprised of Tony Compton, Ed Hartzell, Jennifer Henderson, Trace Maiorino and Paula Rice, beat out 28 other teams to win overall first high school team in the Beef Cattle Carload contest.

In the livestock judging contest, Cal Poly’s team, which also included Taylor Johnson, triumphed over 29 of the 31 competing teams to come in second overall.

Teams judge livestock in 12 classes at a major contest like Denver, Hyer said. Contestants are given about 20 minutes to place the livestock based on visual appearance and performance records. They then participate in an oral "reasoning" portion in which the contestant has two minutes (no notes) to explain their "reason" for placing the stock.

Cal Poly team members learn the judging process in an advanced livestock judging class offered in the fall and then get actual judging practice during Christmas break before the season begins, Hyer said.

Hyer praised the team’s collective performance and pointed out a few of the individual accomplishments so far this season. He noted Henderson’s first place in the reasons portion and second in the overall at Denver.

Cal Poly also competed in the Arizona National Collegiate livestock judging contest earlier this month, where they brought home first high team honors in both the overall and reasons categories. Team members at the Arizona contest were Henderson, Johnson, Maiorino, Rice and Steve Gambril. Individual awards went to Maiorino with a first in sheep and Henderson with a second in the beef judging.

Calendar

Wednesday

*Traditional Shotokan Japanese Karate classes are now forming through Rec Sports in the University Union for Mondays and Wednesdays.

This seven week course, which costs $20 a quarter, is for beginners and advanced students. It will teach basic blocks, punches and kicks and is designed to build mental discipline and self-defense skills. At the end of the course, students will be eligible to earn a first belt rank.
Reaching out, the gift of giving

By Shanna Phillips

It was 2 p.m. Monday afternoon. Fourteen families had already come in to get food. Mary Foster wrote a recommendation to Mission Thrift Store on the back of her business card and sent the needy family off to get clothing. On the front of her card is a hand extended outward. The slogan reads, "Reaching out to others." Foster said that the hand on the card is the hand of God.

Mary Foster is the founder of Operation Outreach. Her son-in-law is president. The close-knit family devotes five days a week to providing the needy with food and clothing.

The main purpose of Outreach is to feed and clothe the homeless, single mothers and families in San Luis Obispo County.

"We feed anybody who's hungry," said Foster, who describes herself as a bubbly person with a lot of joy. "Our job is not to judge these people, but to help the less fortunate in the county."

Harry, founded the program four years ago. Harry was a minister for 35 years, and Mary boasts not to judge these people, but to help the less fortunate in the county.

"I really feel that God was showing us something for later years," said Foster, who credits her parents with teaching her what she knows today.

The people at Outreach are all volunteers. The food comes mainly from donations and canned food drives, although more food is needed to supply the growing number of needy in the county. The program gives a week of groceries to hungry people who come in asking for food. For those who come in without a home, food that doesn't require cooking is handed out.

Foster scanned the applications sitting on her desk from the day.

"This one put his address as "street," said Foster. "They hate to write homeless down on the application. We try to let them keep what little dignity they still have left."

"I told him we can't do it out here. Please take your application to the Outreach office at 543-2239 Monday through Friday.

"What gets me are the women who come in here with five kids, and every one of them has a different father," said Foster. "Something has to be done about that." Foster's southern drawl gets a little more prevalent as her emotions stir. "These women tell me they're Catholic," she said in disbelief. "I tell them that God does not agree with their thinking."

Mary Foster has a mound of pennies that she keeps in the upper right hand corner of her desk. She inserts these pennies into a Mickey Mouse gumball machine on top of her file cabinet — gumballs that are given to children who flock to Operation Outreach with parents in search of food and clothing.

Mary said Outreach never gives out cash to its clients and only gives new toys on Christmas. It was a vow Mary gave to God a long time ago.

"I don't care if it (the toy) has diamonds or gold on it," said Foster. "I will never give a used toy on Christmas."

Anyone interested in donating money or canned foods can call the Outreach office at 543-2239 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Robert Holley, general manager of McIntock's Saloon, said they did not have to raise prices or cutback on employee hours because they were prepared for the increase.

"In December, we had a substantial retroactive payment, but the payroll and personnel departments sent out the checks — it was all pretty straight forward," Holley said.

Bill Emmack, an Apple Farm employee, said that he was already making above the minimum wage before the increase went through.

"It was discouraging to see people below my pay level getting a wage increase," he said.

"The margin between the two salaries was lessened."

The increase did not make a difference to two Cal Poly students who said the amount they tip has not changed.

"I tip exactly the same," said Annette Zucconi, a liberal arts communication senior, said he usually tips by the amount of the bill.

"It's based strictly on the waiter/waitress's performance."

Doug Gelatti, a graphic communication senior, said he usually tips by the amount of the bill.

"This is the way it's going to be, and I must conform to it," said Speicher. "Consequently, people that worked for me during the retroactive period had to be paid. Spike's is current and it's in the past."
Mustang swimmers split 2

By Tom Vickoli

Intimidation can play a major role in athletic competition and last Friday night was just such a factor as the Northridge Matadors buried the Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams 168-49 and 146-59 respectively.

The Matadors are defending national champions and they showed it everywhere except one: door.

Despite travel restrictions the Mustangs did not take a full team down south. The lone Mustangs to make the trip were John Renzi and Tania Ziegert in the women's 1000 yard freestyle.

Head Coach Richard Firman wasn't disappointed by his team's lack of victories against Northridge. "I'm not too disappointed that performances were much better on Saturday as Poly bounced back to defeat U.C. Riverside."

"We came back the next day and swam a workout at UC Riverside before we started the meet," Firman said. "It's been a lot of the kids swimming in the same events the day before were faster."

Dana Gacyan qualified for the nationals with her time of 1:09.19 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Sports

Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Art Shell of Oakland, Willis Wood of Green Bay and Pittsburgh running back Terry Bradshaw and Mel Blount, key players for three of the game's most successful teams, were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

"You've got representatives of the '60s and '70s in the '80s," Bradshaw said. "It speaks volumes that the game is always changing. Athletes are told to win and they are judged on how many games they win."

Poly takes a pair

The Cal Poly men's volleyball club came away with two victories as they travelled to Sonoma State and the University of Pacific to wrap up this weekend and start the season.

The game's match was five games before Poly prevailed 15-9, 12-15, 9-15, 15-13 and 15-7. Peter Carpenter consistently kept and kept Cal Poly in the mix with his hitting and outside hitting. Mike Huisingh was impressive through 15 against Sonoma from putting away kills.

UOP, a team that joined the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League this year, showed that although they are able to play in the league, they could not keep up with the Mustangs as they lost in three games 15-8, 15-12 and 15-5.

The Mustangs return home this weekend with games against UC Santa Cruz on Friday and Cal Berkeley on Saturday.

Santa Cruz is an up and coming powerhouse in the league and will be a very tough match for Cal Poly. The pressure will not lessen when the Mustangs face the fourth ranked Cal Berkeley.

Other women's results: Susan Webber won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and Janice Levasy won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

For the men, three individuals brought home double victories. Ryan Hunsinger won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and Mike Lee captured the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke.

The Mustangs will be at home Saturday as they host the Fresno State Bulldogs at noon.
Simmering snack spices up study breaks

By Stephen Carson
Mystery Cook

Enchiladas, yeah! There is little else in this world as pleasing to the senses after a long day of studying (let’s at least pretend we have knowledge of what a long day of studying consists of). Then some homemade enchiladas and a couple of cold German beers. Now I doubt that the Germans ever had Tex-Mex in their heads when they were creating malt liquor, but they go as good together as tuna fish and apples. You’ll probably have to try this last one to believe me.

My personal belief is that to make good food you have to start with good, if not excellent, ingredients. In enchiladas, the meat is the most important ingredient. My old boss used to boil down the leftovers from a prime rib dinner to make meat filling.

Print rib is a little out of most students range, so get your hands on some inexpensive cuts of beef, barely cover them with water, bring to a boil, put a lid on and let you have let this stew, strain the vegetables out of your broth, and return the broth to the sauce pan. Return the broth to the stove and spice with these:

• cumin in a one-to-one ratio with ground chiles
• paprika (a lot gives good color)
• dash of worcestershire
• red pepper
• black pepper
• tablespoon peanut butter

Yes I know, thank you, that this last ingredient sounds a little strange but in a sauce that shouldn’t be done without. One of my roommate’s constant inhalation of P/B and J sandwiches has inspired this last ingredient. The sauce needs to be thickened.

One of the evolutions of French cuisine is called a roux, and this is what you will use to thicken your sauce. A roux is a combination of fat and flour that is then cooked and added to your sauce. For enchiladas the fat needs to be either vegetable oil or my favorite, bacon grease.

Put about two tablespoons of fat in fry pan and warm over medium high heat. Add enough flour to make this thick enough to ball up. Cook this until you can see it browning slightly, stirring often with a whisk. When it is done, add to the boiling broth a little at a time until the sauce takes on the thickness of cold maple syrup. There, taste this and see if it needs more spring then let’s get on.

Now take the meat out of the water and set aside on a plate to cool. Let the water reduce a little. You only want about one cup of water left but do not just throw this out because it has tons of flavor.

The beef should be able to be picked from the fat and the gristle. Shred the beef up and put back in the pot until the water is almost entirely gone. Here the spices are the same as in the sauce, minus the peanut butter.

Go heavy on the spice — most of the heat comes from the peppers, and some of the flavor comes from the chiles and the cumin. If I think that this needs a little more beef flavor I’ll use beef base or beef bouillon to beef it up. Shred onions well in the filling. If you happen to notice a conspicuous lack of salt, that is because I rarely cook with it.

Let us put this momentous halation of P/B and J sandwiches in the sauce. In a pot. Return the broth to the stove and spice with these:

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