Famous horses...

The Budweiser Clydesdale horses are in San Luis Obispo for an appearance in Saturday’s La Flauta parade. Here, they are being marched around the Central Coast Plaza parking lot in preparation for the event.

Long-time machinist in Poly’s GrC department dies of cancer

By Joe Tarica

The graphic communication department suffered an unexpected loss Wednesday when one of its long-time machinists passed away because of cancer.

Ed Shull, who worked at Cal Poly as an equipment technician for the last 20 years, died Wednesday evening at his home in Shelly Beach.

The 62-year-old Shull was diagnosed as having liver cancer only a few weeks ago after going into the hospital for surgery to remove gallstones, said Steve Mott, graphic communications acting department head.

“It was rather sudden,” Mott said of the death. “It was quite surprising to all concerned,” he added, describing Shull as “a very down-to-earth individual.”

Mott said Shull, who was born in 1927, came to the San Luis Obispo area in 1969 and had worked at Cal Poly ever since. Before that time, Shull worked as a machinist in the newspaper industry in Northern California.

“He came here in 1969, so he had been here over 20 years,” Mott said.

He described Shull’s duties at Cal Poly as “to repair, maintain and construct equipment for the instructional program.”

Besides being a machinist, Shull was widely skilled in a number of other areas, working as a carpenter, electrician and machinist, Mott said.

“There was hardly anything this guy couldn’t do,” Mott said of Shull’s contributions to graphic communication. “That’s why he was so terrifically valuable to this department.”

During his 20 years with the department, Shull worked with both students and alumni, Mott said, and got along great with everybody.

Shull had been planning to leave Utopia and taking everybody.

Another indecent exposure reported by student sunbathing near Fremont dorm

Rate of incidents similar to last year’s, police say

By Neil Pascale

The number of reported indecent exposures on the Cal Poly campus continues to increase.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m., a woman called the campus police about 30 minutes after an unidentified man exposed himself to her on the water tanks above the parking lot RI, near Fremont dorm.

The witness had been sunbathing alone on the water tank when she noticed a man standing over her exposing himself and masturberating.

The alleged flasher is described as a white male in his 20s, tall with a thin build, with medium length brown hair, and was wearing red jogging shorts, said University Police Investigator Ray Berrett.

Berrett said the rate of indecent exposure this year has been consistent with the past few years.

“It’s a rash of them every year,” Berrett said. “But, we have a 90 percent arrest rate.”

Indecent exposures have also been reported next to the tennis courts, in Poly Canyon and next to the Administration Building.

Into the ‘Real World’

Columnist Donna Taylor is getting set to leave Utopia and taking her macaroni and cheese with her.

National Title...

The Cal Poly Men’s Tennis team beat UC Davis to win the NCAA Division II national championships!

CSU Chancellor forced to resign

Reynolds leaves post four months ahead of schedule

By Tara Murphy

CSU trustees forced Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds to resign Wednesday, four and a half months before her original Oct. 1 resignation date.

Reynolds will be replaced by Ellen McCune, CSU Hayward president, in a move by CSU trustees to restore public confidence in the system.

Also forced to resign was CSU vice chancellor and general counsel Meyer Chapman. Chapman was implicated in covering up exorbitant pay raises, some as high as 28 percent, which were given to CSU executives.

McCune will be acting as a caretaker chancellor for the six months to a year it will take to find a permanent replacement.

She has said that he is not a candidate for the permanent job.

McCune was scheduled to retire from his post at CSU Hayward this summer. He is being replaced by Norma S. Rees, now vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Massachusetts Board of Regents for Higher Education.

McCune told reporters after a trustees meeting in Long Beach that his main goal in his new position is to "get things running smoothly again as soon as possible.

"As you probably know," he said, "the system has been in considerable chaos in the last two months."

He has said that his other goals include repairing the CSU’s relationship with the state.

Foundation turns 50; holds free reception

For those who were looking for something different to do last Thursday evening, the Cal Poly Foundation had a suggestion.

From 5 to 7 p.m., the Foundation celebrated 50 years in operation with a reception and display at its new Administration Building next to the Fire Station.

For the event, which was free for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, the Foundation served specially food from each of the past five decades and a selection of drinks and gave away prizes, said Robert Griffin, associate executive director.

In addition to the food, the event also featured an exhibit of the Foundation’s various activities over the years, including pictures, old memorabilia, documents and examples of student publications.

Griffin said the purpose of the reception was to create more student awareness of the Foundation and the role it plays at Cal Poly.

“The Foundation’s policy has been to keep a very low profile,” Griffin said, something he hopes will change in the future.

“It (the event) is really an open house as well as a reception,” he said. "We want to reinforce in the minds of students what is we do.”

Griffin, who encouraged students to participate, said many people have little or no knowledge of just what the Foundation does at Cal Poly. He hoped the event would help foster that knowledge.

The Foundation, which was incorporated in 1949, began originally as a simple bank account set up by some of Cal Poly’s agriculture instructors to fund agricultural enterprise projects, Griffin said.

“It’s not even an entity,” he said of the account. Griffin described it as "an informal way of doing things outside of the state operations."

Since that time, he said the organization has grown into the $37 million operation that now directs, among other things, the El Corral Bookstore and Cal Poly’s food services and vending.

In addition, Griffin said the Foundation accepts all gifts to the university and administers faculty research projects, creating what he called a "full-service, non-profit organization."

Technically, Griffin said the Foundation is designed as an auxiliary body, like the Associated Students, Inc., to the university, he said.

See FOUNDATION, page 8

Fighting back...

Teaching students to let go of their aggression must be rough for the instructor of a Cal Poly self-defense course.
Opinion

From the editor's desk

Oh my God, 29 days and counting. No more leeching off the pool for you two sleeping in until 11 o'clock classes. No more three-week vacations.

As I proudly strutted into El Corral Bookstore to buy — yes buy — my cap, gown and diploma, I wondered how much of my parents' hard-earned money I've spent there over the last five years. Scary thought. I could put a down payment on a car.

But El Corral won't run up my Visa anymore. No longer will I pay $108 to park in Zimbabwe, or $60 for a book the professor requires but forgets to use.

No sirree. I'll be paying for REAL WORLD things, like insurance and $800 a month Bay Area rent and clothes other than sweats and shorts.

If you see, not only am I graduating, but I'm getting married in September. "Boy, what an exciting year 1990 is for you" people say. Expecting, for once, is one thing. But I can't go to the altar without a Visa.

So, I urge you to write your congressmen and President Bush. Let us keep the U.S. off the international launch pad into the 21st century. Let us keep the U.S. policy for handling sexual assault charges between students and their community.

Poly's rape policy needs work

Cal Poly's policy for handling sexual assault charges between students and their community is immediate and should be immediately changed in favor of a policy that protects the victims of sexual assaults and not their accused.

For rape victims to get their attackers removed from school they must go through administrative hearings much like trials in which they are forced to recall the story of their attackers and a faculty administrative officer. Many facts that are not admissible in court, such as the victim's sexual history, are brought out in the hearings (For the complete story of sexual assault on Cal Poly, see our 15-page Special Report, "Survivors"

In these hearings, the presiding officer should be a qualified counselor rather than a simple faculty member who is often insecure in his or her position to conduct such a hearing, and handle other types of charges, such as plagiarism, possession of drugs, etc. The felony charge of rape in these other charges is simply ludicrous.

Rather than forcing the victim to again face her attacker, Cal Poly should be doing the opposite. Too many students handle the sexual assault case by themselves. Individuals found guilty of sexually assaulting a fellow student are usually not suspended or expelled. Poly should leave the trials to the justice system and act on its decision.

The countdown begins

By Donna Taylor

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I remember in high school, looking at all those grown-up college people, thinking I'd never be that old. Now I'm 22 and three-quarters (remember how important fractions were when you were six?). For the first time since the toddler era, I will not be a student — not on my W-2 form, not under "occupation," not in all those credit card/company junk mail. "Dear student, have we got a deal for you!"

But studenthood isn't so bad. Responsibilities are few, fun is accepted, clogged arteries and ulcers are non-existent. For the most part, I've enjoyed Cal Poly, the education I've received and the professors who gave it to me. I will never forget the friends I've made, the memories we created. Devoting my share of my parents' money, I wouldn't trade the last five years for anything.

Besides, if I hadn't come to Poly, I probably wouldn't have met John. (Yeah, marriage does usually require a groom). That's one thing I'm indebted to this fine university for. We'll tell our grandchildren about the times we went to football games, or the times we went to football games.

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Women-only course teaches students to fight back

By Ann Slaughter
Staff writer

Every Tuesday night Mateo Toribio and Vern Anderson teach women how to fight back in Crandall Gym.

The two teach self-defense courses at Cal Poly. Toribio combines aiki jujitsu with basic kicks and punches.

"It's not necessary to go through all the fancy types of kicks you see in martial arts," he said. "You can have hundreds of those but when it comes down to it, even the martial artist goes back to a lot of the basics."

The class started as strictly a self-defense class for males and females, he said, but over time he restricted it to females only.

"My goal was to offer something to a select group that needed more protection," he said. "More aggression is needed to come out on the female side because they are mostly the victims."

He instructs 40 to 42 students. The women in the class begin with a warm-up, then they practice techniques in a group and on one-on-one. They break for discussion of attack situations and personal experiences. Finally, the instructor puts on protective gear so students can practice techniques without holding back on their aggression in an attack-like situation.

In group discussions the instructors tell the students what to look out for.

"Basically the attacker is looking for an easy victim. They will avoid people that stand upright and show they have control of their life," Toribio said.

Toribio gives this advice to women: "Use your mind first, it's always important to know what's going on around you and to make a good evaluation of a situation before it even starts developing."

The instructors wear minimal protective gear while teaching. "There's one thing of wearing so much gear that I call the 'Pillsbury Dough Boy,'" Toribio said. "The movement of an overly padded attacker does not give the realism that happens on the street."

By using less gear the instructors are able to move around faster, and it is little more dangerous, he said. "It hurts more and I have a bruise collection but I can show the students what they have accomplished."

By the end of the quarter all the students' skills are brought together, he said. They are given the opportunity to defend themselves in a pair of simulated attacks, one with the attacker coming from behind and one with the victim fighting from the ground.

Toribio has noticed a change in some of the students after taking the class. When they walk down the street they stand straight, they are aware of their environment and are confident.

Toribio said that students should take more than one self-defense course, and repetition is important. "One of the most important things that has to be done over a period of time is to learn to react versus learning about thinking about what you're doing," he said.

By Glenn Hom
Staff writer

Cal Poly is the home of the best Division II men's tennis team in the country. Period.

In the team's most important match of the year, Cal Poly climbed back from a tremendous deficit in the kill-or-be-killed finals of the National Tournament Wednesday and defeated the University of California at Davis Aggies, 5-4, to win the 1990 Team Championships.

The national stage was set at the indoor Forest Lake Tennis Center in St. Louis, Mo., under a thundering rainstorm.

Among the highlights, senior #1 ranked Tim Bacich, a two-time All-American, after the 4-5 loss to the Aggies twice.

Coach Kevin Platt said the team simply was not willing to lose to the Aggies twice.

"Everyone knew we weren't dead in the water," he said. "You're never dead until the last point."

The victory was sweeter.

"It was an incredible comeback," said Neal Berryman, Cal Poly's All-American, after the 4-5 loss in a telephone interview from Missouri. "The loss to UC Davis prior makes it that much sweeter."

"You're never dead until the last point."

See TENNIS, page 8

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FOUNDATION

From page 1

give support in areas where state procedures are insufficient.

Although it is a totally separate organization individual from the university, Griffin said the Foundation’s existence depends on Cal Poly.

"The only reason we’re here is to support the university," he said. He also added that conflicts are a rarity. "It’s very much a symbiotic relationship,"

As an employer on campus, the Foundation regularly provides jobs for about 1,000 Cal Poly students and, as Griffin said, always is "a source of convenient, on-campus, part-time employment."

Besides on-campus activities, the Foundation participates in a number of other ventures away from the immediate area.

"We do get involved in activities that aren’t right here on campus," Griffin said.

For example, for the last four years, the Foundation and Cal Poly’s School of Agriculture have been working together with the government of Costa Rica to establish a public university to provide agricultural education.

Griffin said the college, which is located on the eastern seaboard of Costa Rica, is designed around the same concepts as Cal Poly.

He said its purpose is "to allow the countries of Central America and the tropics to train agriculture teachers about small farming techniques."

"I think it (the school) will be received well by the host country and become very popular," he said.

SHULL

From page 1

retire within the next six months to a year, but learned after the routine operation less than three weeks ago that he had terminal cancer, Mott said.

Away from Cal Poly, Mott said Shull was "married with children" and was actively involved in volunteer church work.

Shull is survived by his wife, Norma Shull.

Funeral services for Ed Shull will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the Grace Bible Church in Arroyo Grande, Mott said.

In addition, Mott said he was planning to close the graphic communication department so that students and faculty could attend the service.

So, you wanna be a journalist?

Mustang Daily is now accepting applications for its Summer 1990 editor and staff.

Positions open include:

• Editor-in-chief
• Managing Editor
• News editor
• Photo editor

Applicants need not be journalism majors, but must possess writing, copy editing and management skills (Photo editor position needs shooting, as well as darkroom skills).

Each position is paid.

Interested persons should send letter of interest stating position wanted, résumé and samples of work to Doug DiFranco, Editor, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, 93407. (j^estions? Call Doug at 756-1143.

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**JUST JAM IT.**

**JUST JAM IT.**

**JUST BUST IT.**

**JUST DANCE IT.**

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**Friday, May 18, 1990 Mustang Daily**

**TENNIS**

From page 3 point.

The Mustangs' No. 2 singles player, All-American Tim Fresenius, and No. 3 Eric Sasso had the only two wins after singles play. They were the essential constants throughout the playoffs, both going undefeated all week.

Fresenius defeated Tom Barwell 7-6, 6-4 after losing to him in straight sets in their previous meeting. Sasso, as usual, made easy work of David Allen 6-3, 6-3 to keep the Mustangs afloat.

Cal Poly was hoping for a 3-2 split heading into doubles competition, but Davie's No. 4 player Mark Segesta pulled out of a 1-5 ditch in the third set to win the tie breaker 7-3 against the Mustangs' Peter Kiliman.

"It was almost better to be down 2-4," Platt said. "It motivated them because they all had to win." Platt recalled the team's failure to beat the Aggies earlier in the season after losing 4-2 in the reverse situation. In that match, every player eased off because they thought someone else would clinch the win, Platt said.

"I could see it in the (Davis) coach, trying to pump up his players" to prevent the same mental breakdown Cal Poly went through, Platt said.

"We were a little stunned, down 2-4," Sasso said. "I was so nervous, but our motto is 'take no prisoners.'"

Cal Poly showed no signs of fear, however, and the No. 2 team of Fresenius and Allman was the first to win 6-4, 6-4. The first stage of the comeback was complete.

Fans didn't know which contest to watch as both the first and third doubles matches pushed on. The No. 3 team of Sasso and Brendan Walsh lost their first set, giving Davis the illusion of victory. But Cal Poly wanted it more.

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**CSU**

From page 1 legislature and giving more power to the president in the statewide CSU system.

Trustees said McCune was picked because of his 21 years of experience in the CSU system and his availability due to his upcoming retirement.

When she gave her resignation, Reynolds announced that Executive Vice Chancellor Herbert L. Reynolds surfaced when raises to roll back those raises and accepted Reynolds' resignation.

The trustees decided April 20 to roll back those raises and accept Reynolds' resignation.