Moving toward victory

Poly student raped, robbed

By Kevin Comerford

Mayor gives emotional goodbye at Thursday meeting

By Susan Updegrove

SCLC bids farewell to Dunin

By Krystn Shrieve

Desire to look ‘perfect’ can lead to lethal eating disorder

By Krystn Shrieve

Doctor says 20 percent of college women are afflicted with eating disorders.

By Krystn Shrieve

"Our society equates success with beauty and everything emphasizes how we look on the outside...It all comes down to fitting in tight jeans." - Scott Brown, Cal Poly Peer Health Educator

"It becomes an internal battle with what the woman emotionally wants from her body and what her body physically needs to survive. It's a war, and (it) can lead to cardiac arrest and, ultimately, death if the disorder isn't treated." - Updegrove said.

"It's very painful and she may decide to do everything possible to make sure nobody tells her that again." - Dunin said.

"Or, the problem may have started when someone made a comment to the girl that she was overweight. She said, 'It's very painful and she may decide to do everything possible to make sure nobody tells her that again.'" - Updegrove said.

"You can go to any magazine on the rack and every woman on those pages is a personification of perfection," Brown said. "They have chiseled features, big breasts, small waists, great legs and there isn't an ounce of fat anywhere on their body."

"Our society equates success with beauty and everything emphasizes how we look on the outside...It all comes down to fitting in tight jeans." - Scott Brown, Cal Poly Peer Health Educator

"It becomes an internal battle with what the woman emotionally wants from her body and what her body physically needs to survive." - Susan Updegrove, Marriage and Family Counselor

"Our society equates success with beauty and everything emphasizes how we look on the outside...It all comes down to fitting in tight jeans." - Scott Brown, Cal Poly Peer Health Educator
Vandenberg Airforce Base, CA

American Rocket Company officials unveiled a rocket motor they said was the world’s largest, a graphite-and-epoxy tube 32 feet long.

The motor, displayed Thursday, will be moved to Edwards Air Force Base later for a series of test firings that company officials hope will speed recovery from a launch failure in 1989.

"With this motor firing, we really are demonstrating a major shift in technology," said Paul Estey, president of Camarillo-based American Rocket.

"We're hoping to raise the interest of rocket motor technology, are cheaper, safer and less polluting than traditional rockets.

The company suffered a setback in 1989, when a small hybrid rocket poised for launch caught fire before liftoff, tipped over and slowly burned up.

The failure was blamed on a fuel valve that failed to open.

"Had that flight succeeded we'd be a completely different company," said George Whittinghill, director of marketing.

The company plans to build a new launch vehicle powered by hybrid motors and launch it at Vandenberg in 1994.

The Air Force is renting the facility, which was constructed for the now-cancelled Peacekeeper Rail.

Garrision program, to AMROC under provisions of the Commercial Space Act.

News Briefs

Peace Corps in Russia

Washington, D.C.

They have the traditional Peace Corps idealism. But these Peace Corps volunteers have a post Cold War mission: to bring the capitalist experience to Russia.

Since the Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, it has sent more than 135,000 volunteers to more than 100 countries.

Unlike most of their predecessors, the volunteers going off to Russia have business backgrounds and hope to assist people trying to bring capitalism to the former home of communism.

They'll arrive in Moscow on Saturday and then split up, with some going to Vladivostok and others to Saratov.

They will undergo three months of additional training, particularly in the Russian language, before heading to individual communities.

Last week, 60 volunteers headed for Ukraine. Peace Corps officials said that by the end of the year they hope to have people in Armenia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan.

Forty-three other volunteers are working in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

UC adopts fee increase

San Francisco, CA

The University of California Board of Regents approved student fee hikes of 20 percent for next fall and voted to go ahead with plans for a 15th campus in the San Joaquin Valley.

The hikes will raise by $605 the fees paid by in-state students next, to $3,949 a year.

UC President Jack Peltason said the increase will cover about 25 percent of the university's $255 million deficit.

Workforce reductions would cover another 50 percent of the deficit and the remainder will be offset by cuts in non-salary expenses like books and equipment purchases, he said.

In other business, the regents adopted new five-year contracts to manage the nation's two nuclear weapons labs.

The lab votes, with a single objection by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, capped a debate over the post-Cold War role of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories — and the university's continued involvement with weapons research.

Giant's may get $1 lease

San Francisco, CA

The San Francisco Giants would pay the city $1 a year to play at Candlestick Park under a new lease.

The lease approved Thursday by the Recreation and Park Commission also would allow the Giants to keep all scoreboard advertising and parking lot profits and require the city to pay for most utilities and field maintenance.

The deal costs the city an estimated $3.1 million a year. It was negotiated in August and September, when Mayor Frank Jordan was scrambling to convince local investors to buy the team.

The Giants paid about $750,000 in rent for the 1992 season.

The lease must still be approved by the Board of Supervisors. Several members have said they have reservations about granting the team concessions in the midst of a budget crisis.

Skepticism also came from the Recreation and Park Commission before it voted unanimously to support the lease.

"I want to make sure that other San Franciscans who go to parks, who play basketball or ping pong, don't bear the brunt of this," said commission President Trent Orr.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports
Assault policy changes hoped for by next fall

Controversial CSU document makes victim, defendant face off in hearing

By Kelly Gregor

In a move that has been problematic on a number of campuses for a host of reasons, the California State University's Executive Order 148 is a 20-year-old document that spells out disciplinary procedures for crimes on campus. All CSU campuses are bound to the document, which has been criticized for the hearing procedures it outlines.

"We're going to streamline the procedures (for disciplinary action)," Scott said of the revised document. "We've made recommendations to assure the rights of the victim as well as the accused. We have to make sure the accused has due process, but factored into that is the rights of the victim or survivor."

The document has been forwarded to CSU legal counsel to be checked for compliance with state and federal laws.

Linda MacAllister of the CSU General Counsel's Office said the document is now under review. She would not estimate how long the review will take.

Scott said she expects to see the new draft of the order by spring.

"We should have a new Executive Order 148 enacted by fall of '93," she said. "It is not certain how the change will affect Cal Poly. Scott said Cal Poly policies regarding crime on campus, specifically the sexual assault policy, will be largely unchanged. It is the disciplinary actions, she said, that will be different.

By Craig Abernathy

It was money and greed that did in Hollywood's adaptation of "The Bonfire of the Vanities," the Wall Street Journal film critic told a Cal Poly audience last week.

Julie Salamon, author of "The Devil's Candy: The Bonfire of the Vanities Goes Hollywood," spoke in the University Union Thursday night. It was the inaugural speech of the Cal Poly Lyceum, a new campus speaker's forum.

Salamon has worked at the Wall Street Journal since 1983. She has also written for The New York Times, The New Yorker and several film journals.

She worked with Brian DePalma to chronicle the making of "The Bonfire of the Vanities." The movie was a satire about New York and its materialistic greed — and was a huge critical and box office bust.

"(The critics said it) was a failure of epic proportions."

Salamon described DePalma as "a very honorable person, in a weird sort of way." According to Salamon, DePalma needed to score a big hit after his "Casablanca of War" flopped at the box office.

Salamon said the script for "Bonfire" had been pushed around through several movie studios before Warner Brothers finally agreed to take the picture.

"All of the studios agreed that it was a great story, but none of them believed it could be made into a movie," she said.

DePalma agreed to direct the movie, even after it had been rejected by many other directors.

"(He) took the job because he needed a hit," she said. "The first script was nauseating," she said. "The rewrite was better than the first one, but still wasn't that good."

While making "Bonfire," Salamon said money concerns were a major contributor to the film's dismal run. "It left no possibility for creative motion," she said.

Salamon said she didn't know the movie was going to be a "flop" simply because its scenes were filmed out of sequence. Half of the movie was filmed in New York and half in California. "Warner Brothers thought it was going to be a big hit," she said.

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When the movie opened on Dec. 21 — the first day of winter — criticism tore it apart.

Salamon jokedingly, "That day it snowed in Santa Barbara for the first time since 1942. It must have been a sign."

"The reviews were unanimously dreadful," she said. "The critics said (it) was a failure of epic proportions."

After seeing the terrible reviews the movie was getting, Salamon said she was beginning to think her book was going to be "flop" right along with it.

Salamon called her editor "almost in tears," she said. But he brought her spirits back up. "People love disaster stories," he told her.

Salamon blamed the movie's failure on money and greed, even though the film was budgeted around $50 million.

"Money ruled all of the decisions," she said.

Julie Salamon
Wall Street Journal
Did you enjoy the Space Age as much as I did? Spaceman, Mar­cury, Man on the Moon, Skylab, and then... well, not much, ac­tually. Got one to land on Mars, sent another one out of the Solar System. Got the space shuttle eventually. Got one to land on Mars, between then and now. For the record, twice as much water has passed under the bridge since Apollo 11 landed than between Spaceman in 1969 and the land­ing in 1969. The Space Age is dead; long live the next age. But what will it be?

The task of naming the next decades, the next million years must fall to historians, but it’s hard to resist the temptation to second guessing

I believe that our millennium will be remembered as the Age of Expansion. Not only did the European discovery of the New World and ended by our first tentative steps off of the Earth’s surface.

One Small Step For Man. Then Apollo 11 landed than between the years to come. The year 2000 will be remembered as the Age of Expansion, an optimism approached, an optimism

Consumerism, in chaos theory, the discoveries of new knowledge invaded the popular conscious. Science senior. It’s not a pessimistic message more satisfying than the belief that we were born with the potential in our humanity will be

The biggest limitation, and more powerful, and the average man is not going far — some will because we M are not going to be the Age of Limitations. Like this haven’t prevented the popular consciousness, and most people still feel, and will still feel for years that a few more well-placed instruments will be the keys to open the last few locks to the Secrets of the Universe. The scientists in their white smocks and their complex filigrees of wires and glassware, the barely fallible priesthood of the religion called Progress, will continue to break through the barriers. They always have before, haven’t they?

The biggest limitation, and the one that would have seemed most unlikely to a citizen of even a century ago, is the environment. One the next century will be when humanity will be forced to keep us from using them. The weapons we have become so terrible that the known results of using them are enough to keep us from using them. The Age of Limitation may be the first age known to us in which a weapon has been developed but not used.

Which goes to show that the Age of Limitations is not necessarily such a bad thing. The feeling of omnipotence and limitationlessness that the Age of Expansion brought us also served to divorce us from our mortality and our humanity.

...The feeling that science would always find a way to get us out of trouble has made us unimpressed with specters of future calamity (overpopulation, the greenhouse effect, etc.) Learning to respect the fact that we are flesh and blood and limited may just help us recognize with the Earth again. Not in some race figures, new-age god­dess ceremony, but in recognition of our mortality. Not a pessimistic reflection on in­evitable death, but an acceptance that we are mortal and not above the cycles that govern this world. I apologize if I’m starting to sound like a Luddite or a Lin­naeus’s Cup crystal pulsed by Guru. It’s hard to talk to someone about respecting their animal nature and respecting the Earth without sounding like you’re ask­ing them to go hug a redwood with Robert Fry. And talking about limitations, well, that’s just plain un-American. It’s not a pessimistic message unless it is taken that way. It certainly doesn’t spell the end of science or the need for technology. We will continue to map genes and probe the atom and build the better mousetrap. That our urge to discover will be tempered by limits, such as the limits on pollution, will only才算 cramping by those who think their lives are unreasonably restrained by having to take out the trash rather than let it pile up and stink in their homes. And some vistas still appear uncharted, or at least mostly un­charted. The mind, philosophy, spirituality.

...The fool, didn’t his mother ever tell him not to sit on top of a nuclear-missle silo?

But as the 20th Century went on, it was clear that vast amounts of knowledge were going to be permanently offlimits. In Quantum Physics, in number theory, in chaos theory, the discoveries of new knowledge that our predecessors did not have access to were overshadowed by the discovery that some information simply could not be known. There is not information we don’t know, but

...Those scoundrels will laugh at you! This thing’s pretty good close or I’ll target practice on your hair, the cool air in my lungs and the warmth of the sun.

The signs of this new age are all around us. During the 100 years of the Age of Expansion consisted of a steadily increasing growth of human knowledge. Science was seen as not only a weapon for battling ignorance, but a cornerstone with which to pry open Nature and steal the last of its secrets.

And so the end of the millenn­ium approached, an optimism prevailed, with the belief that the next million years would be more satisfying than the belief that we were born with the potential in our humanity will be

...The fool, didn’t his mother ever tell him not to sit on top of a nuclear-missle silo?

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...The fool, didn’t his mother ever tell him not to sit on top of a nuclear-missle silo?
"The Space Age is dead; long live the next age."

Dave Gross
Computer Science Senior

SEE COMMENTARY ON PAGE FOUR

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EATING

From page: p.2

"It all comes down to fitting in tight jeans," he said. Dr. Elie Axelroth, a clinical psychologist at Cal Poly's Psychological Services, agreed that eating disorders are directly related to the American culture.

"Children grow up playing with Barbie dolls and think that's the way they should look," she said. "If Barbie were life-size, she would have the waist of a woman, the waist of a child and the hips of a teenager. It's anatomically impossible."

Axelroth said many men are reluctant to seek help because they perceive eating disorders as a feminine condition. But eating disorders can affect anybody, she said.

"Many times there is a history of physical or sexual abuse in the women's family," she said. "She may feel she has no control in her life and so focuses on controlling her weight because it is the one thing she can regulate in her life."

Axelroth said an eating disorder could be only the tip of the iceberg, and might be indicative of other psychological problems.

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Poly's x-country title streak stops at 10

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

Cal Poly women's cross country team's 10-year winning streak was broken Saturday by a third place finish at the NCAA Division II Championships.

The streak — from 1982 to 1991 — was the second-longest in the history of NCAA women's championships.

Adams State of Western State, both of Colorado, finished ahead of Cal Poly in the competition at Slippery Rock, Pa.

The Mustangs had difficulty adjusting to temperatures in the 40s, not to mention a wet course from the rain.

Cal Poly first-year head coach Terry Crawford said the adverse conditions made for a tough race.

"The conditions were very difficult for all the athletes," she said. "It was a typical muddy day when anything can happen."

Cal Poly's Jennifer Laevara fell prey to the conditions. Laevara took a fall in the last 300 meters of the race to finish 11th in 19:13.77.

Angela Orefoire was the top Mustang runner, coming in sixth with her time of 18:11.

"Angela had a great race," Crawford said.

Crawford said the team is disappointed in its third-place finish.

"I think there is an air of disappointment that our women didn't retain the championship," she said. "But there is a good feeling that we gave a good effort."

She said Adams State ran well and was able to get "the job done in the mess."

Other Cal Poly finishers include Vicki Peterson (24th, 19:58), Kelly Falther (26th, 20:00), Shelly Calvert (26th, 20:21), Gretchen Schielb (41st, 20:34) and Charleigh Foss (20:50).

The men's team finished in 10th place, an improvement over last year's 12th-place finish.

"There's some good feelings and they learned a lot from this race," Crawford said.

Overall, Crawford said the teams gave good efforts. "We have young teams and they will help them with experience," she said.

WEBCAST

Self-correcting aluminum... 11 3/4

The Hornet's 3.1-mile come back to win was 13-10 before Perlstrom slammed one down to stop the Hornets three-point jaunt.

The fourth game seemed to have fifth game written all over it as the Hornets won 1-11 in the third game. Cal Poly led 5-1 before the Hornets surged for five straight points to take a 6-5 lead. South Dakota State rallied to 13-10 before Perlstrom slammed one down to stop the Hornets three-point jaunt.

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Heavyweight Seth Woodhill flattened his opponent 16-6, and was credited with one of the technical falls.

The other matches which saw the Mustangs come out on top were: Joey Dansby (181 pounds), Pat Morrissey (142), Jake Gust (150), Don Miller (158), Aaron Gaertner (165) and Eric Schwartz (177).

Morrissey racked up the most points as he won a 26-10 decision over Dave's Chad Stewart.

The two Mustangs who suffered losses were Mike Contreras (134) and Charles Liddell (190).

Cal Poly is coming off a disappointing season where injuries attributed to its 6-7-1 record and its sixth place finish in the Pac-10.

The Mustangs will next compete in the Las Vegas Tournament at Las Vegas on Dec. 4-5.