**Student dies in accident**

**Cal Poly sophomore flips truck on Foothill Boulevard**

By Brad Hamilton

Senior Staff Writer

A Cal Poly animal science sophomore was killed in a single-vehicle accident Friday night on Foothill Boulevard near Bishop's Peak.

Jason Lee Morgan, 21, suffered massive head injuries, a California Highway Patrol official said.

The Julian, California native was driving alone southbound at about 10:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. He apparently lost control for unknown reasons of his maroon Ford Ranger pickup truck on a straight stretch of road, a CHP official said.

The truck careered across the northbound lane and into the grass, rolling several times. Morgan was thrown from the truck and was found 30 feet from the overturned vehicle.

A CHP official said Morgan likely would have survived the accident if he had been wearing a seat belt.

Morgan was very involved with the Cal Poly Horse Unit. He showed all the horses for the colt and advanced riding classes, said Al Scalfani, an animal science senior and a friend of Morgan.

"He was very pretty boy," he said.

Scalfani said Morgan was working toward an American Quarter Horse Association certification. He was expecting to complete his technical degree and pass the certification exam in the fall, he added.

"He was real light-hearted," Scalfani said. "He was a pretty decent-mannered guy who was real easy to talk to. He had a lot of friends.

"It's a real tragedy," he added. "A lot of people will miss him."

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Clinton seals pledge to Yeltsin as summit ends

Vancouver, Canada
President Clinton cemented a partnership with Boris Yeltsin on Sunday with a final round of summit talks and a first-installment pledge of $1.6 billion to aid Russia's struggling economy.

The U.S. program was swollen by $700 million for grain sales to Moscow under extraordinarily easy terms, a boon both for Russian families and the American farmers who will send their crops to Moscow.

After two days of meetings, Clinton was impressed by Yeltsin's determination to fight for democracy and economic reforms even as hardliners and nationalists try to overthrow.

"The President believes that Boris Yeltsin is a fighter, somebody who will really fight for democracy," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said.

The summit gave Yeltsin a sizable package of aid — though far less than Russia needs — before an April 25 referendum that will determine if Yeltsin's power and program have the support of the Russian people.

Clinton was asked about Yeltsin's reaction to the aid package. "It's been good," he said. Yeltsin declined to take questions.

A big chunk of the U.S. aid program, $215 million, was earmarked for dismantling Russian nuclear submarines, bombers and missiles and other nuclear safety programs.

Aside from food sales, other components included a $6 million demonstration program to build housing for military officers returning from the Baltics and Eastern Europe, a $50 million enterprise fund to provide seed money for Russian entrepreneurs and $60 million to support the sale of government enterprises to private ownership.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

"A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both." — President Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Innovations and education
'Team teaching' tactic tried in political science class

By Kelly Rice
Staff Writer

Students taking POLS 371 — World Food Politics — are witnessing a new and innovative approach to teaching at Cal Poly — team teaching.

Professors George Hellyer from government, Steve Kaminaka from agricultural engineering, Dick Krejsa from biological sciences and Bud Evans from political science are teaching this unique class, which involves role-playing, interdisciplinary interaction and the use of multimedia.

The class, offered this spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1:30 p.m. in the new Business Building's 200-seat lecture hall, meets the General Education D4.b requirement.

"With the method of role-playing, students are witnessing the formation of a team that will analyze and begin to go out and develop a country that has gone bankrupt, like Somalia," Hellyer said.

"That's why we decided to teach this course for as long as five months," Hellyer added that the problems being tackled "are so complex these days that one discipline can't address the entire issue."

Kaminaka agreed.

"We need to face problems with multi-viewpoints," he said. "This is like a faculty seminar where we are getting together to pursue topics," Evans said. "But we are doing it in front of the class."

Hellyer added that the course is designed to look at famine problems from a global perspective, using Somalia, India, Brazil and the United States as case studies.

"This course is a faculty seminar where we are getting together to pursue topics," Evans said. "But we are doing it in front of the class."

Hellyer said the team teaching concept.

"It's like a talk show where we learn from their debate," he said. "This style of teaching definitely keeps the interest of the class."

Steve Kaminaka
Ag Engineering faculty

"We need to face problems with multi-viewpoints," he said. "That's why we decided to teach this class together.

"This doesn't mean that we will always agree on what we are taking about, but part of the learning process will be to resolve disagreements (and to) come up with a team that will do good work."

All four professors have been preparing for this course for as long as five months.

"This has never been done here at Cal Poly before," Krejsa said. "Team teaching, in this form, has been done at other universities, but mainly in liberal arts — never in the sciences."

Business Junior Brad Sherman said he enjoyed the team teaching concept.

"I think this class will be very beneficial because it combines four experts in different fields," Sherman said.

"It's like a talk show where we learn from their debate," he said. "This style of teaching definitely keeps the interest of the class."
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By Christopher Black

Ah yes, it's springtime again. The coming of the sun each year brings with it gifts which make spring the mother of all seasons. Income tax refunds, sunshine, baseball; forgive me for quoting a beer commercial, but life truly doesn't get any better than this.

As I'm an authority on economics or the origin of the sundress, I'd like to dedicate the rest of this piece to baseball's Opening Day, and the game that makes these my favorite 24 goals that have burned inside me for months. I've intently followed their dreams for over 700 players and coaches from 28 major league cities, who will enter on their quest to fulfill dreams and achieve goals that have burned inside them since childhood. Ending in October, their journey will be followed intently and their dreams will be made or broken by the images that audiences the world over will see.

Baseball, you see, is a romantic game. It's a game that thrives on relationships both on and off the field. Baseball is a second baseman who can make baseball our nation's pastime. It's tradition, not equalled by any other American sport, has been built on the byproducts of that tradition - personalities that have fueled the fire of baseball's legendary mystique.

One of my proudest baseball moments came a couple of years ago when I took my girlfriend to see the Giants play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park — a great place, incidentally, to take someone you want to keep warm with.

But I digress. The Giants were making a pitching change, and, consequently, the Reds decided to counter the change with a pinch hitter. Behind us sat two gentlemen, one of whom asked his friend why the Reds were changing batters. My date turned to me with a grin and said, "I know why. It's because it's better to have a left-handed hitter face a right-handed pitcher." Yeah, you got it, lady. This from the same woman who just a year earlier thought a "squeeze play" wasn't something one attempted until the second 10th.

It's people like these and the experiences they share that make baseball our nation's pastime. It's tradition, not equalled by any other American sport, has been built on the byproducts of that tradition — personalities that have fueled the fire of baseball's legendary mystique.

The coming of the sun each day, it begins. The game has inspired many a young fellow to be a baseball player, to make a living in the sport, and to be a baseball player. The game has inspired many a young fellow to be a baseball player, to make a living in the sport, and to be a baseball player. The game has inspired many a young fellow to be a baseball player, to make a living in the sport, and to be a baseball player.

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Ibday, it begins.

It breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone. You count on it, rely on it to buffer the passage of time, to help with the留emang of sensible and high skies alive, and then as soon as the sky is all twilight, when you need it most it stops.

Today, it begins.

Play ball.

Christopher Black is a journalist. This is his first quarterly report for Mustang Daily.
SNAP

From page 1

venture between the San Luis Obispo Police Department and ASI, is an effort to use students as intermediaries between community complaints and police. Ideally, the student intervention — anticipated to be most used in cases of noise complaints — would eliminate police involvement altogether.

Changes made by the city to ASF's proposal concern issues of liability and who will be the official employer of the student participants.

According to ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, the city wants SNAP participants to be direct employees of ASI, not of the city. Thus, the program will be viewed by the community as a student-run program, he said.

"Most police-type programs are paramilitary organizations," Conway said. "SNAP isn't going to operate under that structure. It's designed to be more friendly — students helping students."

SNAP patrols, according to Topham, won't be "just extra cops" working under the control of the police department. "SNAP was always intended to be by, of, and for students," he said. "We want it to be viewed as students helping students, and the only way that's possible is if students and ASI run the program."

The city and the police department, however, will be responsible for training and technical support, as well as funding, Topham said.

The question of liability, which has proven to be a sticking point in the proposed peer policing program, is approaching a solution, according to city officials.

"SNAP is a joint venture on paper," Topham said, adding that ASI and the city have indemnified one another.

San Luis Obispo City Council Member Allen Settle believes liability and workers' compensation will prove to be minor concerns once SNAP is in place.

"SNAP isn't designed to be an adversarial relationship between students," Settle said. "SNAP (patrols) are just advisers. If someone at a loud party says 'get lost,' the students leave. That way, there is little danger of (anyone) being injured."

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Volleyball Bash
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Friday Rush Dinner
Invite Only

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Softball (M,CoRec)  Div. I,II $48
6x6 Volleyball (M,W,CoRec)  Div. I,II $48
Grass Volleyball (2x2,4x4)  Open $24, $38
Ultimate Frisbee (CoRec)  Div. I,II $42
Innertube Waterpolo (CoRec)  Open $48

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New Managers Orientation - 8:00 PM
Certified Managers Registration - 9:00 PM
All Meetings are on April 5 in Chumash Auditorium

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CHEVROLET/GEORPICA:D:OLDSMOBILE:BUCK
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The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer’s fields to drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October in Los Banos. Our drivers earn from $900 to $1,100 per week depending on driver performance, and season volume. Our drivers are college students. We provide guidance and support for graduating seniors. Many of our drivers have gone on to classrooms or careers. Spring graduates are encouraged to apply. We provide free housing for all drivers, must be at least 21 years old. Please call (916)666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address, and phone number or write Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland CA. 95695-5018 for an application.

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The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer’s fields to drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October in Los Banos. Our drivers earn from $900 to $1,100 per week depending on driver performance, and season volume. Our drivers are college students. We provide guidance and support for graduating seniors. Many of our drivers have gone on to classrooms or careers. Spring graduates are encouraged to apply. We provide free housing for all drivers, must be at least 21 years old. Please call (916)666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address, and phone number or write Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland CA. 95695-5018 for an application.

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Meeting Thursday, 7:30 PM at the Mines Plant. Tuesday April.

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**PERSONNEL**

IT MATTERS...

ELECT MARQUAM

**Greek News**

UXO SPRING 93

New Members Welcome to Alpha Chi The title has lost all appeal.

**AEPi**

Wants to make Xerox 0.47 for Volume 12 (not sure) before too long next week.

**Greek Week Blood Drive**

Tuesday, April 5. 10:30-5pm in the UC. Come out and donate. Contact: Raman, 547-2530.

**SIGMA CHI**

DERBY DAYS


**Events**

ENGINEERING FAIR

Fridays April 15-16, 5-9pm in the UC. Students and faculty are invited to attend this year’s engineering fair.

**Lost & Found**

Found 3/10/93

 강남, North near corner of Engineering East. Lost a black and white camera at approximately 1200. A $5 reward is offered. Please call 547-2530.

**Services**

ALPHA PI CROSSTOWN PREP CLINIC

24 HOURS UPLINE MA-3270 FREE PREPARATION TUES-SAT

**Psychological Services**

Student Services Building #124

Spring Quarter Group

**Stress Management**

Monday 3-5 Dr. Aiken

**Relationship Skills**

Tuesday 3-5 Dr. Alexander, Mr. J. Steenblock

**Women Molest as Children**

Wednesday 2-4 Dr. Retheroth, Dr. Birkes

**Support Group for Graduating Seniors**

Wednesday 2-4 Dr. Greer

**Women’s Support Group**

Thursday 2-4 Dr. Retheroth, Dr. Birkes

To sign up for any of the groups, contact the Receptions (FXE-2511) Monday - Friday from 8-5. Most of the groups will start the second week of the quarter, so sign up early.

**Employment**

NO CALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP Interviews in SLO April 10-16. Paying camp and internship. Call for an interview at 542-8302.

**Classifieds**

Announcements

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**FINALS PREP**

CALL THE PROFESSOR TO REVIEW ANY TIME AT BLDG 105, CASINO.
Saturday split with Coyotes frustrates Poly

By Brad Hamilton Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team hosted loose offensive ally against California State Bernardi, but the Mustangs still dropped a weekend series with the host Coyotes.

The series opened Friday with the Mustangs collecting a season-high 17 hits in a 14-2 loss.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Cal Poly beat the Coyotes, 19-9, but topped Friday's offensive barrage with 26 hits.

The Mustangs last Saturday's nightcap, hitting and dipped to 2-5 in California Collegiate Athletic Association, 18-17 strikeout. State Bernardi improved to

8-7, 16-17. Cal Poly scored 36 runs and hit safely 54 times in the series. The two losses have backed the Mustangs into a corner in the CCAA.

Cal Poly is faced with a challenge to catch Cal State Bakersfield, who leads the CCAA with a 9-5 record, 22-12 overall.

"We have to turn this around," said Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland. "We have a long way to catch up."

"Hope fully, we'll get after them this week and know what to expect," he added.

Cal Poly opened the tournament Friday with a 9-0 victory over the Air Force Academy. The Mustangs won all matches in straight sets, including a 6-0, 6-0 effort from Arnold.

"We did a good job of not breaking service and put pressure on us. We backed down," Eppright said. "We hadn't done that in the past."

"Hopefully, we'll get after them this week and know what to expect," he added.

Sunday's showdown with a

A prelude to the next day's first pitch was Cal Poly's 2-1 victory at Cal State Bakersfield Sunday.

Manned hit to center field, giving the Wolverines the victory.

Montross and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas,

Montross leads UNC past Kansas 78-68

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Sunday's opener, Aubert, Punches and Zachoe each had a three-seed, while Christy Col­

lier won 3-0-1-4. A seventh-inning rally helped

Cal Poly top Chapman in Saturday's

nightcap. Rhonda Gavert, 14th seed and 1st seed, trolled out to score Zacchoe for the game-winner.

In Saturday's opener, Ole, struck out seven and tossed a complete game in shutting out the

Penguins. Cal Poly hit 18-8 overall)

hosts Chapman Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Montross leads UNC past Kansas 78-68

South Carolina coach Dean Smith

and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas,

Montross and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas, 35 points in the second half.

North Carolina (33-4) moved within a victory of repeating the run to the championship in the same Superdome where the Tar Heels won the NCAA title in 1982.

The contrast couldn't have been clearer on offense: North Carolina's size and inside strength against Kansas' outside shooting. The Tar Heels overwhelmed the Jayhawks 35-24.

From the start, when Monroe hit a three-pointer to begin the game, Kansas shot its way in the backcourt against Adomian Jordan's 19 points, 12 rebounds and 15 assists.

The Fab Five, who lost to Duke in the title game last season as freshmen, have a chance to win it again this year.

Kansas, which lost Mash­

burn on fouls, was eventually able to force a tie in the second half, giving the Wildcats a 72-77 lead. Jackson scored on a drive through the paint with just 1:50 left, giving the Wildcats a 72-77 lead. Jackson scored on a drive through the paint with just 1:50 left, giving the Wildcats a 72-77 lead.

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and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas,

Montross and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas, 35 points in the second half.

North Carolina (33-4) moved within a victory of repeating the run to the championship in the same Superdome where the Tar Heels won the NCAA title in 1982.

The contrast couldn't have been clearer on offense: North Carolina's size and inside strength against Kansas' outside shooting. The Tar Heels overwhelmed the Jayhawks 35-24.

From the start, when Monroe hit a three-pointer to begin the game, Kansas shot its way in the backcourt against Adomian Jordan's 19 points, 12 rebounds and 15 assists.

The Fab Five, who lost to Duke in the title game last season as freshmen, have a chance to win it again this year.

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