Cheaters sometimes prosper, but at what expense?

Editor's note — Names in quotations are changed to protect students' anonymity.

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly has been touted as one of California's top five universities for achieving a higher learning institutions. It takes talent and brains to get here. But even though Cal Poly attracts people with high SATs and high school GPAs, some at the university don't follow the "Learn By Doing" philosophy.

Their credo, rather, is best described as "learn by cheating." Indeed, we used to watch this guy in the front of the class who wore a hat and signaled to us what the answers were," said a Cal Poly student who declined to reveal his name. "He somehow got the tests before and knew all the answers.

"Susan" was asked if she had cheated in college and she responded, "Yeah once, twice...no, I think I've cheated a lot now that I think about it."

Cal Poly student, who declined to reveal her name, "He some­how got the tests before and knew all the answers."

The philosophy sophomore said she had a lot of cheating techniques up her sleeve. She began cheating when she was a senior in high school, and some of her techniques have helped her get through classes at Cal Poly.

"I never cheated until my senior year in high school because I always felt so guilty cheating," Susan said. "If I respect a teacher, I won't cheat in his class, but senior year (in high school) I had no respect for my teachers, so I cheated." That lack of respect carried over to Cal Poly and "the most destructive construction project this campus has ever seen," according to University Architect Russ Heiser.

The project is an underground utility corridor that will circle the campus core and provide more efficient hot water and electrical service to campus buildings. The obstacle is $24 million, currently set aside for the project in a draft version of the state budget.

"When (Gov. Pete Wilson) signs the budget, we'll be getting the money and the ball starts rolling," said Energy and Utilities Coordinator Ed Johnson.

The deadline for approval of the final budget is June 15. As soon as the budget is approved, final details can be worked out and construction can begin. That will likely happen next summer to minimize the adverse affect on campus activity, according to Johnson.

Construction of the utility corridor — or "Utlifier," as it is being called — will cause traffic delays on perimeter road during construction. See CONSTRUCTION, page 5

Huge project to improve power, snarl traffic

By Garrett M. Merfour
Daily Staff Writer

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Panetta slams Republicans after focus on Waco raid

By Ron Francis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accusations of government wrongdoing in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound are stealing attention from the Oklahoma City bombing and stalling anti-terrorism legislation, a White House official said Sunday.

"I think that's despicable," chief of staff Leon Panetta said.

His remarks on CNN's "Face the Nation" came amid calls by Republicans and the National Rifle Association for congressional hearings on the Waco raid.

James David Chilton said he was one of the cult members involved in the raid.

"I'm here to help out with the community, to put a little back in," Woodward said.

"We got paid for volunteering," he said. "They gave us leftover barbecued chicken."

Kevin Krol

"We got paid for volunteering. They gave us leftover barbecued chicken."

Kevin Krol

"One half of our group helped clean up after a community children's carnival, and the other half went to The Village of San Luis Obispo, a retirement community."

Krol helped out at the community children's carnival. He said he enjoyed the appreciation of those involved.

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Climbers can raise funds to help area homeless

By Sara Rich
Daily Staff Writer

Those who want to help the homeless can go for a climb.

In order to raise money for the Access Fund and the Salvation Army's Homeless Project, All Outings is having its fourth annual Climb-A-Thon beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

“The Access Fund helps to save, preserve and leave climbing areas open to the public.”

Erika Heine
Climb-A-Thon director

The event, which will run until 6 p.m. Thursday, will consist of 60 hours of continuous climbing on the University Union climbing wall with crazy and fun activities, including a silent auction and a raffle.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, no stress, no worries," said Erika Heine, Climb-A-Thon director and in order to raise money they don't have to be a climber — just get out and try it.

There will be a variety of games and workshops for beginning climbers to those advanced enough to climb Mt. St. Helens in one hour.

Vertical twister and the three-leg climb are just two of the games people can participate in.

"It's like twister with two people roped vertically instead of horizontally," said Heine, referring to the vertical twister challenge.

Since the purpose of the Climb-A-Thon is to keep the wall occupied for 60 straight hours, participants urge people to get involved. But they warn participants not to snooze during their climb.

"Last year we had someone sleep on the wall in a hammock," Heine said.

Those who have current "wall stickers" can climb the wall anytime and those without pay $1 and sign a waiver in order to climb the wall.

If climbing isn't your forte, a silent auction will be held during the event.

During the auction, bidders will have an opportunity to purchase a variety of outdoor equipment donated by several companies including HiFive Black Diamond, Climbing Gear Company, Adventure 16 and San Luis Obispo's Granite Stairway.

The money raised from the auction, T-shirt sales and climbing fees will go to two nonprofit organizations.

"The Access Fund helps to save, preserve and leave climbing areas open to the public," Heine said.

The Access Fund, purchases land that might be endangered. The group also fights for land by using petitions and various other actions, Heine said.

The other beneficiary is the Salvation Army's Homeless Project in San Luis Obispo.

"We work with the homeless on a variety of problems," said Sara Mikkelson, social service provider on the homeless project.

"We help the homeless get IDs and help them get birth certificates so they can apply to social services." The homeless project also has special vans that transport people to potential job opportunities and to doctors for medical appointments.

"We help people (get) bus tickets to reunite them with their families in California," Mikkelson said.

The homeless project also works with the County Mental Health to assist people with drug or alcohol problems and mental or physical problems.

"The homeless project involves the entire community and is a problem in San Luis Obispo and directly affects our community," Heine said.

The Access Fund and Salvation Army's Homeless Project rely primarily on donations, and the Climb-A-Thon is just one way community members can help.

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"It's like twister with two people roped vertically instead of horizontally." Erika Heine
Climb-A-Thon director

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Disabled Campus Parking Permit Changes
In order to utilize disabled parking spaces, students, faculty, staff, and university visitors will be required to obtain a state-issued disabled plate or placard for use with a Cal Poly parking permit. The new policy goes into effect June 19, the first day of summer quarter. The DMV form required to obtain a plate or placard will be available at the following locations: Disabled Student Services office in University Union 202, Public Safety Services, the University Cashier in the Administration Building, Room 131E and the Grand Avenue Information booth.

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“Perfect Cookie”

Ingredients:
- 100% Pure Vanilla
- 100% AA Creamery Butter
- 100% Real Chocolate
- Fresh Whole Eggs
(We Crack Them Ourselves)

Baked Fresh Hourly
Open Daily 9-6
Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-8

"Perfect Cookie" Featured in Sunset magazine
Featured in Chocolatier Magazine
Gliitch in California Lotto computers spurs chaos

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A glitch in the California State Lottery's computer system stripped sales for a $3 million "Super Lotto" drawing three hours before numbers were picked, angering ticket buyers and sellers.

The snafu between 4:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Saturday occurred when sales normally peak for the 7:55 p.m. drawing.

"I really lost money. I told my customers the entire California lottery system was down. They are upset and I don't blame them," said Frank Kumamoto, owner of Bluebird liquor in the Los Angeles-area community of Hawthorne.

Last week, the Bluebird liquor store sold $54,123 in lottery tickets. Kumamoto estimated that week's sales would be much lower because of the computer breakdown.

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Society will pay for its drinking habits

Christopher Reneau

I am alarmed with the frivolous attitudes many people have toward intoxication. Many people engage in drinking to a level that may be considered the least drunk under age, going to keg parties and using funnels, for example.

I have only one story about people who got so drunk they passed out and woke the next morning to find they had defeated all over themselves. In addition, there are no recollection of what took place the night before, and don't realize that they could have died easily. In real life, drinking alcohol is not as glamorous as it once appeared to me.

There are two categories of drinkers. First, there are those who get drunk because they think it is fun or because they are seeking acceptance from peers. In the second group, there are those who get drunk to escape — from their problems, reality, stress, fears, responsibilities or anything else.

I contend that neither of these reasons provide enough ground to substantiate a valid reason to get drunk or to behave irresponsibly while intoxicated. For the group who get drunk for social reasons, I want to make it clear that there are other ways to be accepted from peers.

I read a story of a close friend of mine who works at Costco. He was being a dedicated source. For the second group, those who get drunk to escape, I have only one bad news: Drinking alcohol leads to increasing alcohol dependence, and the more dependent you are upon alcohol, the less you can help yourself.

There is no deliverance at the bottom of any bottle. There is no guarantee that your encounter with the unknown will forever be a happy one. People who are looking just for chips to traipse through the whole market. The chip caper was finally cracked.

I had to dip deeper into this chip thing. People were clamping up whenever I mentioned the chip theory. It was time to play hardball.

I tried to confirm my chip conspiracy theory with a friend of mine who works at Lucky's. I had a roommate who used to work for Lucky's; he told me that they would have a video department. Unfortunately, the grocery shopping aspect of the story is not an isolated incident. The number of horror stories we might be able to serve at The Avenue.

I decided they must have secretly conspired against me. They had strategically placed all the chips in different locations throughout the store. On one isle you can find a stand with a small selection of chips, and on another isle you can find another brand of chips.

It must be a deliberate design to get customers who are looking just for chips to traipse through the whole store in an elaborate effort to nourish them into buying products they never intended to.

I had a root of information that great Monterey Jack they produce was extinguished like a candle. I must report that there are other ways to be accepted from peers.

I have only one bad news: Drinking alcohol leads to increasing alcohol dependence, and the more dependent you are upon alcohol, the less you can help yourself. There is no deliverance at the bottom of any bottle. There is no guarantee that your encounter with the unknown will forever be a happy one. People who are looking just for chips to traipse through the whole market. The chip caper was finally cracked.

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A spectacular news event happened in the town I live, Morro Bay. It didn't make the front page in Los Angeles Times and I doubt it even made it to the pages of the Telegram Tribune. I'm talking about the grand opening event of the year, Albertson's.

As the countdown to the opening approached, I waited with the same anticipation as a child on Christmas Eve. I could just imagine all the new grocery items I could buy. A store with a deli, a full-service bakery would be such a boost I needed for my monthly sustenance allowance. I even heard a rumor they would have a video department and a large selection of beer.

I have lived in Morro Bay since I came to Cal Poly last fall. Unfortunately, the grocery shopping aspect of the town left me kind of depressed. Von's, one of two large stores in town, was only a few blocks from my house, so that's where I did my shopping.

The most important department was the beer. It would be a miracle if I ever spotted a good deal on filet mignon there. It was either nonexistent, or the quality of the cut was not worth the price. Not that I can afford filet mignon on a regular basis, but every once in awhile, it's nice to indulge in a thick steak with sautéed mushrooms.

Buying Cal Poly products there was also a futile case.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Term limits initiative is living up to promises

By Doug Mills

SACRAMENTO — The term limits initiative passed by voters in 1990 promised a "reform of government that has created a political system that has created limits initiative passed by voters to the legislature of career politicians in California."

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

That is one political promise which — for better or for worse — is being kept.

Today, only 18 of the current 79 members of the Assembly have more than five years experience in the Legislature, and only 10 have served 10 years or more.

When the next Legislature is sworn in on Dec. 2, 1996, the Assembly will feel the full impact of term limits. Under legislators who served prior to the imposition of term limits run and win again, the senior member of the Assembly will be one of the 19 members first elected in 1990.

The impact isn’t as great in the Senate. Because of staggered four-year terms, the Senate won’t feel the full impact until 1999. But by the end of next year, the Senate will be down to nine or fewer members with at least a decade of seniority.

Term limits allow Assembly members just three-year terms, and limit state senators and statewide officials to two four-year terms.

Whether that is for better or worse depends upon who is doing the evaluating. Many Republicans, who overwhelming supported term limits, describe that as among the most important achievements of term limits.

Brown agreed that term limits have fundamentally changed the makeup of the Legislature. ‘‘There have been classes of freshmen (in the past) coming in who want to change things. They have always been frustrated. That’s no longer the case.’’

But the biggest loss, Brown says, will be in experience at consensus-building.

‘‘The senior members of both parties are on their way out the door. We are trying to train (newer members). The one thing we’ve having the most trouble doing is teaching them how to build a consensus,’’ Brown said.

Brulte agreed that term limits have adversely affected the leadership of both parties. ‘‘Wille aged tremendously in the last term because he had a freshman class that didn’t know it was supposed to be afraid of him,’’ Brulte joked. ‘‘And weaker leaders means an empowered opposition.’’

Brulte sees the new breed of legislators as more independent and creative. Brown said their inexperience only makes them less effective. ‘‘The problem, he says, will be compounded when all the experienced leaders are gone. ‘‘It may appear to be working, but it is working to the adverse interests of this state,’’ Brown said.

Brulte also contends that term limits have changed the mix of people in the Legislature. A look at lawmakers elected since term limits took effect in 1990 bears him out.

There are more former local officials and business and community leaders entering the Legislature, and fewer candidates who come from the ranks of the legislative staff. Brulte describes that as among the most important achievements of term limits.

CONSTRUCTION: Hot water will replace steam in new system

From page 1

its estimated two-year construction period.

The building is being built 50 yard’s west of the old building. The new building will be constructed on the same site and will be connected to the old building.

The new building will be a 3-story structure with 48 classrooms, a library, a gymnasium, and a cafeteria.

The new building will be constructed using a unique building method called the Utilidor system. The Utilidor system is a method of building that uses hot water instead of steam for heating and cooling.

The Utilidor system is more energy efficient than steam and is also less expensive to operate. The new building will be heated and cooled using hot water, which will be supplied by a central plant.

The new building will be open for classes in the fall of 1995. The old building will be razed and the site will be used for parking.

The new building will have an estimated construction cost of $5 million. The project was funded through a state grant and a local bond measure.

The new building will be an important addition to the school district, providing much-needed classroom space.

Summer classes at BC include history, math, English, accounting, computer studies, science and more. And at just $13 per unit, you don’t have to be the President to afford it.

Most classes start June 12.

Pick up a class schedule in the BC Bookstore or call (805) 395-4011. At Bakersfield College, success is just history repeating itself.

Who are these guys?
Mysterious disease has scientists perplexed

By Karin Davies

KINSHASA, Zaire — Bob Swanepoel is like a detective who’s been waiting for years for a sinister killer to strike again — of nature’s most mysterious and hideous killers.

“I know it would happen again, I’ve been waiting 20 years for it,” Swanepoel said on Sunday morning. “I’ve been waiting for Kikwit, the epicenter of the infected zone, 370 miles east of Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. The infected zone, 370 miles east of Kinshasa, is more than halfway from Kikwit to the capital and lies near the main road to Kinshasa.

In Bergamo, Italy, a spokesman for the World Health Organization said three new confirmed cases, all of them in Kikwit, were reported Sunday, bringing the total to 79. Of those 79, 59 have died.

Cases have been confirmed in Kikwit, villages of Munenga, Vanga, Yassa Bonga, and Kenge. Kenge, 125 miles east of Kinshasa, is more than halfway from Kikwit to the capital and lies near the main road to Kinshasa.

“He also says he doesn’t cheat in a regular basis — only when he feels it is necessary.

“It only cheat when it’s needed, or when the teacher makes it necessary, such as two or more tests on the same day, a long weekend or when you cram and don’t have enough time and decide to cheat 10 minutes before a test.”

Jared also added he knows his cheating will catch up to him someday. He said although he’s been a good student, he’s only known firsthand lurk­ ing in flasks in “a clear pinky liq­ uid.”

In Geneva, Richard Leclair of the World Health Organization said three new confirmed cases, all of them in Kikwit, were reported Sunday, bringing the total to 79. Of those 79, 59 have died.

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Cases have been confirmed in Kikwit, villages of Munenga, Vanga, Yassa Bonga, and Kenge. Kenge, 125 miles east of Kinshasa, is more than halfway from Kikwit to the capital and lies near the main road to Kinshasa.

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**SPORTS**

**Mustangs come up winless**

Season ends with fifth straight loss; losses to UCLA and Long Beach St. cost Mustangs chance at playoffs

By Nathan Ablar

One Mustang season came to a disappointing end for both men's and women's basketball teams.

At UCLA, the Mustangs virtually played themselves out of a playoff berth.

Going into this weekend, Cal Poly still had a chance to get an at-large berth if they could pull out at least two wins on the road either at No. 11 Long Beach State on Friday or at No. 2-ranked UCLA.

But they were swept in both series as the Mustangs season came to a disheartening end.

For Long Beach State (20-18), the win was their second in as many games against the Mustangs.

Second-ranked UCLA (43-6) maintained its momentum going into the playoffs as it swept Cal Poly with 7-0 and 5-3, making its own bid for an at-large berth.

Cal Poly couldn't seem to get its offense on track. Although they had as many as 11 hits in the series, the Mustangs couldn't string them together to build a lead.

UCLA is now 7-2 in the overall series against Cal Poly.

**SOFTBALL**

Sophomore shortstop Nicole Odorn smashed a grand slam in the bottom of the first inning of game one to give the Bruins a 4-0 lead.

It was the first grand slam given up by Cal Poly in the first year of Division I competition.

After a rocky start, freshman pitcher Kelly Smith settled down to retire the next six batters.

In the third inning, UCLA added two more runs on three straight singles, a sacrifice fly and another run.

The Mustangs' best inning was the sixth inning when freshman right fielder Kimberly Joyce and senior third baseman Kel­ley Bannan each singled, but UCLA's defense and pitching were just too strong.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Desarti Knipfer (12-10) allowed only two runs, but Cal Poly couldn't help her out until the seventh inning.

With two outs in the top of the seventh inning, the Mustangs rallied but came up short.

Bannan doubled, scoring sophomore catcher Heather Stacttoni for the first run and only run of Cal Poly pitching.

Knipfer had four strike outs, bringing her season total to 151.

UCLA scored one run in the third on three singles by senior center fielder Kathi Evans, junior right fielder Ginyi Mike and senior third baseman Jennifer Brundage.

The other Bruin run came in the fourth inning on a single by pinch-hitting junior Tanya Harding.

Despite both losses, Bannan thought that Cal Poly played well.

"I think we played great ball today," Bannan said. "After two losses (Friday), it took a lot to come back and play the way we did today."

Knipfer knew she would have to go out and pitch on the same level as UCLA.

"I went out knowing that I needed to pitch at their level," she said. "I think it's easier to get myself prepared knowing I am going up against a really good team."

Coach Lisa Boyer said that Cal Poly's goals were to beat UCLA, hit well and play strong defense.

"We did two of the three," Boyer said.

**BASEBALL**

Yat. But after he was replaced by junior Ryan Sheh ets (6-2), who earned the win, the offensive at­. tack came to a halt.

Cal Poly was led by sophomore left fielder John Macalustas, who drove in two runs and scored another.

Hawaii was led by Ryan Gal ang, who drove in three runs and scored twice, and junior Chris Webb, who had a home-run off Stephens and drove in three runs.

In the second game, senior pitcher R.J. Simone (3-8), who was coming off a complete game against San Diego State May 6, took the mound and held the Rainbow bats to three runs in his consecutive complete game.

But his pitching performance wasn't enough. Hawaii's starting pitcher, Robby Robinson (6-4), only gave up two runs and earned the victory.

Simone struck out six batters and gave up seven hits in eight innings of work.

The offensive attack was led by senior shortstop Marc Towses who drove in both of Cal Poly's runs.

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**Tables turned in Hawaii**

Mustangs lose first two games against Rainbows

Last time they met in San Luis Obispo, it was all Cal Poly. This time, Hawaii had its way as the Rainbows won two games of the three-game series against the Mustangs last weekend.

Results from game three were unavailable at press time.

The Rainbows came up big against Cal Poly's ace, senior pitcher Shantion Stephens (6-6) Friday, scor­ ing nine runs in five innings in the first of three games.

Senior pitcher Dennis Miller relieved Stephens and shut out the Rainbows in his three innings of work.

The Mustangs had its own offense as they scored five runs against junior starting pitcher Paul Ah