Cutting Corners

MONTDAY
- Cheating students' success stories
TUESDAY
- What professors de la discourge cheating
TODAY
- Survey: Many Poly students cheat
THURSDAY
- Cal Poly's policy for cheaters

By Eric Massey
Daily Staff Writer

they look no different than any other Cal Poly student. Upon first glance, Cal Poly civil engineering students Andrew O'Laughlin and Jim Wheat have the laid-back manner and easygoing personality common to most California college students. Even their appearances parallel a typical student. Wheat, 23, has dark hair and laughing eyes while O'Laughlin, 29, has reddish coloring and a faint beard. Both also sport the typical Cal Poly attire of the casual T-shirts and shorts.

The university (in England) picks your classes for you.
We never deal with anything like CAPTURE.

Jim Wheat
Exchange student

American colleges produce bright and intellectual students for a diversified employment sector, or so goes the assumption. Most surveys show college life and cheating go hand in hand, but Cal Poly students seem slightly more honest than many of their contemporaries.

In an informal survey of 389 students from 52 majors conducted by a reporting class, only 43 percent of the students surveyed said they cheated in a class while at Cal Poly.

That figure is lower than some of the nation's top colleges, where other surveys reported as many as 67 percent of students have cheated or still cheat on a regular basis.

The Cal Poly survey was conducted anonymously. Also in contrast to national statistics, 38 percent of Cal Poly students said they would cheat if others were cheating.

Results were taken from an informal survey of 389 Cal Poly students.

Study reports minority enrollment to drop if affirmative action cut

OAKLAND — The number of blacks and Latinos at the University of California would drop significantly if the nine-campus system were to eliminate its affirmative action program, according to a preliminary report.

The study, released Monday was conducted by the university to see what would happen if the UC stopped using race as one of several factors considered when admitting students.

Under the present system, the most competitive campuses Berkeley and UCLA — may use race and other "non-academic" criteria, such as music or athletic talent, in making about 40 percent of their admissions decisions. However, throughout the entire system, making such exceptions is limited to 6 percent of the freshmen and 6 percent of the transfer students.

If race were dropped from that criteria, the number of black students would drop as much as 50 percent and Latino enrollment would drop by 5 to 15 percent, the report said.

However, the number of whites would increase by five percent while the number of Asians would increase 15 to 25 percent.

The analysis, released by UC President Jack Peltason, was expected to be discussed Thursday.

Old IDs no longer valid after spring quarter ends

Cal Poly has declared the last day of spring quarter — June 9 — as the deadline for campus facilities to accept old student identification cards.

The deadline will affect everyone, including students and staff. The use of old ID cards will be denied in all university facilities after that deadline, with exception of the Kennedy Library, which will accept old IDs until June 30.

"We decided that we need this new card, so we decided it was time to switch over," said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs for Student Life and Activities. Lambert is in charge of getting the new card system implemented.

"The whole purpose is to make it easier for you as a student and make it easier for the university," Lambert said.

The drive for students to get new cards began fall quarter. As part of the drive, the administration posted signs notifying students about the new card. The administration also listed a new phone number to call for more information.
By Dale Myers
Daly Staff Writer

A Cal Poly professor is planning on making a comeback following a battle with breast cancer, but she’s doing it to benefit another disease — AIDS.

Jan Duffy, a business law professor who also participated in the London Study program last year, will be racing in California AIDS Ride 2, a bike race to raise money for AIDS research. The race will come through San Luis Obispo today between 11 and 12, when bikers will head down Foothill Boulevard toward Los Osos Valley Road.

The 52.5-mile race begins in San Francisco and ends in Los Angeles.

"Being involved in the ride was one of the most important factors in my recovery because it is so healing. It’s important to be involved in something positive." Jan Duffy

Business law professor

tremendous.

When Duffy was preparing to return to the United States from the London Study program last year, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She then took a leave of absence to fight the disease.

Duffy completed chemotherapy in March and said she plans to return to Cal Poly this fall. She added that she feels fine and is excited about the ride.

"I’m going to be all right," she said. "Being involved in the ride was one of the most important factors in my recovery because it is so healing. It’s important to be involved in something positive." Jan Duffy

Each rider who participates in the event must raise at least $2,200, which goes toward AIDS research and clinics. So far this year, Duffy said she has raised more than $1,000.

See RIDE, page 3

EXTENDED EDUCATION SUMMER SESSION COURSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE NO.</th>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>UNITS</th>
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Take Back the Night focuses on intervention, not blame

By Tara BroJey
Daily Staff Writer

Each year men and women are raped and assaulted on Cal Poly’s campus. The figures are debatable, but the focus of this week’s Take Back the Night at Cal Poly is not.

Take Back the Night is a national organization that first showed its face at Cal Poly five years ago. It is a march to protest violence against women. Its purpose is to inform people of assaults and rapes in their area, and encourage intervention.

This year’s theme is focusing on power and empowerment of men and women.

This is the first year events have taken place for an entire week, Smith said.

“What we want is for a group of people, consisting of men and women, to involve themselves,” said coordinator Allison Smith, a psychology and human development senior. “If people can see that no one is blaming anyone, it will bring our consciousness to a higher level.”

Smith stressed that intervention, rather than blame, is key to understanding the problem of sexual assault. She said she hopes people keep an open mind when attending the activities.

The Resource Fair, which will take place today in University Union Room 220, will include community and on-campus organizations such as the Rape Crisis Center, Status For Women Committee and Peer Health.

There will be a rally and march Thursday beginning in Chumash Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The evening will begin with guest keynote speaker Maggie Hadleigh-West, who will be presenting a documentary on street violence filmed in New York City. The concept of catalyzing will be discussed.

“Maggie is a phenomenal speaker,” Smith said. “We are so fortunate to have her here. The documentary is going to be great.”

The traditional march will begin in Chumash Auditorium at

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RIDE

From page 2

$4,000 for herself and more than $45,000 for others.

Of the 1,600 cyclists participating, 1,000 are from Los Angeles and are riding for the Jeffrey Goodman Special Care Clinic, a clinic which treats HIV-positive and AIDS patients.

Last year, riders earned more than $1.6 million for the clinic, which enabled it to become a full-service clinic that treats both HIV- and AIDS-affected patients. This year, more than $3.9 million has been raised for the clinic, Duffy said.

“We are working with other people toward a common goal to help others,” Duffy said. “I want to tell students that working for others is the best thing you can do for yourself.”

Tanya Kiani, a friend of Duffy’s, is putting together a group of volunteers to tie red ribbons and red balloons along Foothill Boulevard when the bikers come into San Luis Obispo.

“We want to build morale as they go by,” Kiani said. “It’s the halfway point of the ride and we want people to come out and cheer them on.”

Duffy expressed her gratitude to Kiani and the people of San Luis Obispo.

“I was so happy that Tanya organized this,” she said. “It speaks so well of the community. Riders will remember San Luis Obispo as a kind place.”

Some of Duffy’s friends are concerned about her riding in the race due to her recent recovery. But Duffy said her doctors think a physical challenge like this one is fine. She said she rode more than 60 miles last week and felt fine.

“She has been a real role model to the women in this community and to me,” Kiani said. “She has a strong, tenacious personality. She’s a fighter and an inspiration to the people who know her.”

Duffy currently lives in San Francisco, where she works in management training and field employment.
Don't kill babies — sell them

What is the one thing that half the population can produce and is, once conceived, a great asset and an enormous liability? It's a baby, of course. A child is now called to cost its parents a quarter-million dollars to raise. But people continue to have them.

It seems a lot of people are working at cross purposes. Millions are spent every year in getting rid of babies (abortions), while millions are spent in getting babies, fertility treatments, prenatal care and so on.

Because of parental sensibility, the laws vary from state to state. A woman who doesn't want her babies to have them and the man who wants to — and the law.

Of course, there will always be those people who want their own genes to continue and won't accept any substitutes.

But it could at least alleviate the adoption problem if there was a steady supply of babies and a firm legal principle about adoptions.

How many mothers were put off by adoption because of the recent cases where women try to put their children up for adoption and are harassed by the men who impregnated them but will not support the child? Why is it that men with no legal responsibility to the people who want them to adopt, Of course, there making them believe they've Nazi road trips of

women who don't want their babies to have them and the men who want them to have them? Of course, there will always be those people who want their own genes to continue and won't accept any substitutes.

We have here is an enormous contradiction in law dealing with one very delicate subject. The problem is that women are still considered chattel by the United States' reproductive law. As soon as a woman opens her legs and gets pregnant, the man who impregnated her has a stronghold over her life. If the court orders that he have visitation rights, the mother cannot move out of town, even to get a better job.

In cases where the man remarries and has more children, his rights in the product of the woman's body are still unaltered. He has staked his claim and she cannot be free until that chick has flown the nest.

There is a simple solution to this problem: The sperm that men contribute to a pregnancy can clearly be considered a gift. Let him try to get a tax deduction for it if it means that much, or, better yet, keep it in the pants. If there is no contract of obligation between him and the mother, despite the Judeo-Christian reverence for semen impregnator and impregnatee, then there is no relationship for it if it means that much, or, better yet, keep it in the pants. If there is no contract of obligation between him and the mother, despite the Judeo-Christian reverence for semen.
has made national headlines in socioeconomic factors, rather than race, when considering applications.

Connerly said he was dubious about Perlman's claims that blacks' admissions would drop so drastically. "I'm not sure that I agree with this scenario," Connerly said. "I'd like to see the data that they're coming up with at the 11th hour, like Monday before a Thursday meeting."

Connerly said he doesn't want UC to lower its standards but would rather see a system based solely on academic achievement. "I would rather have a university that, in the short term, is more homogeneous with respect to Asians or somebody else but in which we have not judged people by their race or national background," said Ward Connerly, UC Regent.

About 4 percent of Latinos and 6 percent of black students meet UC's minimum academic eligibility requirements. That compares with 12.7 percent of whites and 19 percent of Asians who meet those requirements.

The report noted that from 1989 to 1994, the number of freshman admitted by exception actually dropped 18.9 percent overall.

"No selective university in the country admits an entire freshman class based on grades and test scores (alone)," said UC Berkeley admissions director Bob Laird, who supports the plan.

At UC Berkeley, half of the freshman class is admitted on the basis of grades and test scores alone. Some students whose grades and test scores fall just below the cutoff are also automatically accepted.

"I would rather have a university that, in the short term, is more homogeneous with respect to Asians or somebody else but in which we have not judged people by their race or national background," said Ward Connerly, UC Regent.

FROM PAGE 1

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SURVEY

Kennedy Library Dean David Waltich is happy with the new system, but wants more to be done.

"I wish we could use just one card for everything — books and periodicals, use card readers on lab and also the copiers," Waltich said.

However, Waltich said the new IDs with a bar-code permanently imprinted onto the face of the card, which makes checking out books quicker and easier than the old system.

According to Lambert, Kennedy Library and the campus computer labs have been the most difficult to incorporate into the new system.

"Computer labs have always been a problem," Lambert said. "Eventually, they could have a system set up so it (the card) lets you use the computer lab, and get on the computer."

This would also allow the library to electronically monitor whose been using the individual workstations.

"So security wise it would be a benefit," Lambert said.

The library also plans to eventually phase out the use of the bar-code and move its entire system and inform the use of a computer magnetic strip, which is currently used in use with all other departments.

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T W O T E A M M E E T I N G S A N D T E S T S

T his semester, 67 percent of Cal Poly students said it has been more than a year since they last cheated on a test.

On the other hand, 23 percent of the students surveyed said they have cheated on exams and 19 percent have cheated on homework. Other percentages shown were 16 percent who cheated on quizzes and 17 percent who have cheated on assignments.

The survey was conducted by local market research company Computer Science, Inc., and the results will be published in the April 1995 special report on cheating on campus.

Students around the academic community and Cal Poly gave a variety of reasons to justify their cheating.

Fewer than 20 percent of the students surveyed said they feel their professor is fair. Only 34 percent of Cal Poly students reported that they have cheated in certain courses in recent years.

Some professors say they do not believe cheating is a major problem on campus because students share some of the blame for cheating on campus.

One article even goes so far as to say, "Students who say "students can be justified," said Jim, a computer science junior.

"It's ridiculous to think a professor has something to do with a student's honest cheating," said Carl Wallace, director of campus student relations and judicial affairs. "If someone doesn't make decisions morally, they can't blame themselves for it.

"If everyone else is doing it, and the teacher knows it, then it can be justified," said Jim, a computer science junior.

**Megan Aspinal, Shari Coferry, Jennifer Jarchow, Cortney Feehery, Torreasa Galardi, Melissa Gordon, April Goh, Helen Martín, Travis Mooney, Amanda Moore, and Ed Hairer contributed to this report.**

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Sharks’ Irbe to play in game six

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose Sharks goalie Arturs Irbe will not be disciplined for a collision with Calgary Flames right wing Sheldon Kennedy, the NHL said.

Irbe faced a possible suspension or fine following his ejection Monday from Game 5 of the playoff series between the Sharks and the Flames. Irbe was charged with a match penalty when he collided with Kennedy, who needed 16 stitches in his lip, nose and forehead.

After reviewing video tapes of the incident, the NHL on Tuesday said there would be no disciplinary action taken against Irbe. All match penalties are reviewed by the NHL.

Following Monday’s game, Irbe maintained he did nothing wrong.

"All of the sudden when I saw he was going to collide with me, I stood my ground and tried to avoid the collision face to face," he said.

Even with Irbe’s troubles out of the way, the Sharks have plenty to worry about as they prepare for Game 6 of the best-of-seven series.

The Flames beat San Jose 5-0 on Monday as the Sharks faltered for a 3-0 advantage going into Wednesday night’s game at the San Jose Arena.

"Maybe they’re wearing down a little bit," Flames center Joe Nieuwendyk said Tuesday. "But I think we’re coming on, too. We seem to be getting fresher out there. This series certainly turned in our favor.

The Sharks’ road has been tough this series. The Sharks scored a pair of goals in the first period Wednesday night’s game at the San Jose Arena.

"The Sharks are a very tough team. They’re a very disciplined team. They’re a very hard-working team," Flames coach Bob Pulford said.

The Sharks have scored four goals in their past four games. The team’s average is 2.14 goals per game in the series.

The Sharks have scored four goals in their past four games. The team’s average is 2.14 goals per game in the series.

Montana comes out of retirement—for TV

NEW YORK — Joe Montana agreed to work without a long-term contract. The four-time Super Bowl champ with the Atlanta Falcons is due to return from football.

The network said Tuesday that Montana will be a studio analyst on the pregame show "NFL Live."

There had been rumors that Montana might coach even before he made the retirement official in mid-June.

But it remains to be seen how Montana will serve the retirement role. Montana has also gotten involved as a part-owner of an L.A. realty company.

Two seniors take honors

Jerry Still reports

Two seniors capped off their careers at Cal Poly by earning individual honors. Pitcher Mike Illy was named senior softball pitcher of the year by the Western Athletic Conference. Illy was four for four in the final year for Cal Poly going 3-3 with a 2.60 ERA.

The biology student, who holds a 3.90 grade point average and halls from Ecosystem, was one of two pitchers named to the District VIII team.

Mueller — like Henry — is coming off his final season for Cal Poly.

The Berkeley native hit 362 with five home runs and 42 RBIs.

Sacramento State pitcher Mike Illy was named pitcher of the year in the Western Division while two Fresno State Bulldogs also took honors. Bob Benin — who was named coach of the year while his catcher Giuseppe Chiaramonte won the Cal Poly Athlete of the Year award.

Cal Poly signs final recruit

Jerry Still reports

Cal Poly Men’s Basketball Coach Jeff Schneider saved the signing of his most highly touted recruit for last.

Ben Larson, a six-foot guard from Elkhart, Monday — the last day for Division I schools to sign recruits.

Larson, Cal Poly’s third top-state recruit, averaged 16.9 points and 3.1 assists per game at Elkhart Central High School this past year. He also averaged 3.8 steals per game as helped lead his team to the Indiana State Pannone Tournament Final Four.

He is the first in player in Cal Poly school’s history to have over 100 steals, 100 rebounds and 10 assists in the same season.

1995 NBA Playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE

First Round Conference Semifinals First Round

1 Orlando Series tied at 2-2 1 Orlando

8 Boston San Antonio 1

4 Charlotte Denver 8

5 Chicago Chicago 4

2 Indiana Phoenix 2

7 Atlanta Portland 7

3 New York Phoenix 2

6 Cleveland New York 3

The 1995 NBA Finals

Houston 4 Boston 6

Games are through 5/16