Police seize more than 200 counterfeit licences

By Amy Lovell

Students who gave their driver’s licenses to a minor by getting a call from the DMV that their license was confiscated at Cork ’N Bottle liquor store.

Cal Poly Police confiscated between 200 and 250 counterfeit driver’s licenses from the liquor store on Football Boulevard Tuesday. The store’s owner turned them over to Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett while Berrett was there investigating another case.

“Some people just borrowed a friend’s driver’s license and had it confiscated,” Berrett said. “And in those cases, the DMV will call (the licensed driver) and suspend their driving privilege for one to three years.” Berrett said.

He said many Cal Poly and Cuesta College students had the counterfeit or borrowed licenses confiscated. Berrett is now following up on those students.

“We’ve already identified a number of former and current Cal Poly and Cuesta College students,” Berrett said. “This is just the beginning of this case. We’ll be contacting witnesses and filing reports with the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney’s Office and the Department of Motor Vehicles.”

The owner of Cork ’N Bottle had accumulated the licenses over the past ten months. All the licenses were altered differently.

“One (licenses) looked pretty good, actually, but others were obvious,” Berrett said. “That was just one store. There must be many more of these counterfeit licenses flowing around out there.”

Berrett said some licenses had another state’s address with a local street address. Others used a licensed driver’s information and simply changed the birth year.

Berrett said in some cases criminal charges will be filed, but judicial privileges may not necessarily be contacted.

“There would have to be a clear relationship between the crime and something that directly involves Cal Poly beside the fact that a Cal Poly student committed a crime,” Berrett said.

Randy Estes, Cork ’N Bottle’s owner, said he is not trying to be some kind of hero. He is only protecting his business.

“This is my livelihood here,” Estes said. “The store doesn’t move around $5,000 to $10,000 for the first offense. The second offense will shut a business down for a period of time. And on the third offense, you lose your liquor license.”

Estes added that the laws are very one-sided against businesses. He also said the laws actually encourage young people to buy fake identification by failing to consistently punish offenders.

“Kids figure they might as well try.”

see LICENSES, page 2

Professor sees race differences at Poly

By Amy Lovell

While at University of Illinois, Charise Cheney aimed to instill pride in African-American students by educating them in the achievement of their black predecessors throughout American history. All that changed when Cheney received a teaching position with Cal Poly’s ethnic studies department.

“Now that I’m in a position where three of my 150 students are black, I had to re-orient my thinking about what it is that I’m here to do,” Cheney said. “I want to give that.”

Cheney pointed out that although she initially resisted the concept of teaching her white students about dismantling racism, she has adapted to her new circumstances and is pleased with the results.

“The students here are smart,” Cheney said. “When they’re exposed to the facts, they get it.”

She also maintains that it is her responsibility to step up to the challenge when the opportunity presents itself.

“It’s not enough to complain about things, you have to do something about it.” Cheney said.

Architectural senior Daniel Adler took ES 120, American Cultural Images of African-Americans, last quarter to fulfill the cultural pluralism requirement. He says he didn’t know what to expect but left with an enriched perspective of the African-American experience.

“History is usually written from the perspective of the winners,” Adler said. “I got to see American history from an African-American perspective.”

Some Cal Poly students would say that one of the winners of a San Luis Obispo Beautification Award for exterior remodeling is an unlikely recipient.

Carl’s Jr. received a merit award from the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association Tuesday for its role in the beautification of the downtown area.

“I don’t believe it,” graphic communication senior Scott Robbinette said. “Compare it to some of the older downtown-area buildings and it’s boring. It looks like a shoe box.”

Industrial engineering senior Karen King said she doesn’t really consider the store beautiful, but she’s glad that the Carl’s Jr. on Broad and Higuera streets consented to take down the large star that originally adorned the buildings.

“Some people just Borrowed a license, and it’s boring. Actually, but others were obvious.”

Ray Berrett
Cal Poly Investigator

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Charise Cheney
ethnic studies professor

Carl’s Jr. receives award for beauty

By Kerri Holden

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Ray Berrett
Cal Poly Investigator
More than 10 Cal Poly women were honored at the 18th Annual Cal Poly Women of the Year Awards and Women’s History Luncheon and silent auction on Tuesday.

The luncheon took place at Chumash Auditorium and honored 15 nominees including one staff member and one faculty member as Women of the Year.

More than 15 other women were recognized with certificates of appreciation as nominees for five different scholarships recognizing students’ commitments to advancing women’s rights.

Susanne Kelley is the advisor of Women’s Programs and Services in the Women’s Center, and was the primary coordinator for the event.

“This gives us the opportunity to support and promote women of Cal Poly,” Kelley said.

The Women of the Year candidates were all nominated by students. Recipients were selected by a three-member committee based on criteria including how the candidate helped to improve the quality of life for students, how she exceeded the standards of her professional position and how she served as a role model or mentor for students.

Barbara Greenwood, an instructional support technician for the art and design department, was named this year’s staff Woman of the Year. The student who nominated her said, among other things, that Greenwood goes over and above what is required of her position and is “giving of herself tirelessly.”

“It’s nice to be loved,” Greenwood said. “It feels great to know especially that it came from the students.”

Chemistry and biochemistry professor Christina Bailey was named the faculty Woman of the Year for reasons detailed in a two-and-a-half page letter to the selection committee.

The letter depicted Bailey as being extremely approachable, caring and understanding. She was also commended for making the women in her classes feel as though they could be successful at chemistry despite being in a male-dominated classroom.

“It’s a very good feeling,” Bailey said of the award. “I really appreciate the recognition.”

The scholarship recipients were selected by the Status of Women Committee, chaired by Jana Favalor. The purposes are recognizing a Cal Poly student who has demonstrated commitment to women’s rights and the scholarship’s name-sake.

The scholarship recipients were environmental engineering junior Helen Lu, political science senior Kathryn Lovell, journalism senior Whitney Phaneuf and environmental engineering junior Seema Shah.

Kelley said this year’s silent auction was “a great event.” Kelley said of the luncheon and auction. “It was a great turnout.”

More than 10 Cal Poly women were honored Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium at the 18th Annual Cal Poly Women’s History Luncheon and silent auction. More than 30 women were recognized at the event.

Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback

More than 10 Cal Poly women were honored Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium at the 18th Annual Cal Poly Women’s History Luncheon and silent auction. More than 30 women were recognized at the event.
Lured by the magic of a snow-covered wonderland

I almost didn’t go last weekend. I had a hundred excuses why I didn’t have the money, I was tired of the place. But I did go, and the magic of the place they call Yosemite touched me once again. How can you ever be tired of Utopia?

A snow-covered wonderland greeted us when we arrived. We were tired, and then we were off on snowshoes, seeking the immaculate beauty of Little Yosemite Valley.

A good half-day trek found us at Dewey Point on the rim of the valley. Upon arrival we were greeted with a view of the bulging El Capitan. A pair of rainbows decorated the limpid mass of granite, shimmering through the waterfalls that adorned it.

Contradiction loomed further up the valley where North Dome and Half Dome stared each other down. They seemed a paradox as memories flooded me: the haunt of my mom before WOW,” Lobson said. “That’s where we really did have a permit but it was in my friend’s pack, buried under feet of snow in the under construction snow cave.

Then I would have missed treading the two snow caves we had already built and building a third elsewhere because we were in violation of some kind of no-trespassing code.

But the night was the greatest part. Before cramping seven of us in a candlelit snow cave, two of my best friends (who I love like siblings) and I wrapped ourselves in a three-person hug and watched the stars. Despite the freezing mountain temps, it was about the warmest I have ever felt.

And I would have missed it all. Once again, the words of my mom proved wise: “Don’t snow, do.”

Time passed ungrudgingly, and time wasted making excuses is time lost for making memories.

Thanks, Mom.

Jason Schaller, chemistry junior, writes a weekly column for Get Out.

Poly Escape students explore Dewey Point

By Amy Lovell

POLY ESCAPE STAFF WRITER

Poly Escapes took nine students on a weekend trip to snow-covered Dewey Point in Yosemite National Park last Saturday.

“Every year we have a program called Moving Mountains that happens the week before WORC,” Lobson said. “That’s where we recruit our trip guides from, and basically I went as a mentor to the new recruits."

Lobson, who has worked as a tour guide for the non-profit Poly Escapes program, said that all of its tour guides are working on a volunteer basis. She said this allows them to profit in a three-person hug and watch the stars. Despite the freezing mountain temps, it was about the warmest I have ever felt.

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Many students enjoyed a weekend full of snowshoeing and cave building at Yosemite last weekend.

Missing snowboarder found out of ski bounds

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — An Orange County snowboarder who survived being lost more than 12 hours near a ski resort may face charges and be ordered to pay the $10,000 in costs rescuers to find him.

Michael Bernard, 34, of Huntington Beach ignored “out of bounds” territory signs at Big Bear Mountain ski resort and got lost Tuesday, San Bernardino County sheriff’s Deputy Shannon Kovich said.

Anyone who enters the out-of-bounds area can be charged with a misdemeanor.

He had to see (the warning signs). All the counties have a mutual agreement that if a rescue of a resident of the county takes place they pay the cost then try to get it back from the person,” Kovich said.

Bernard was found Wednesday morning after overnighting in sub-freezing temperatures. He suffered a minor case of hypothermia, Kovich said.
The issue: Annual SLO Mardi Gras Parade is out of control

Saturday's 22nd Annual SLO Mardi Gras once again proved only to be an overcrowded, unsuccessful mix of annoyed families and alcohol-drenched party-goers.

While the majority of the San Luis Obispo community claims the largest Mardi Gras party in the West is more about family fun than wild partying, 60 arrests and 120 alcohol-related citations show otherwise. With men dropping their pants and women repeatedly flashing their breasts, the Deuces Wild festivities were indeed more about skin and less about kin.

Although the SLO Mardi Gras parade is not as exotic and exciting as those in Rio de Janeiro or New Orleans, "family event" is not the image that should come to mind in either of these famous destinations. The SLO Mardi Gras celebration is an environment inappropriate for children — for unsuitable content and safety reasons.

The family event appears to be more like a college party or rave, with parade-goers dressed scantily while dancing and waving their hands. While families with children tried desperately to watch the parade and gather beads, the wild partiers, drunk or on drugs, trampled over families to gather beads of their own. While it is impossible for organizers and police to control who and how many people attend the event, something needs to be done to turn the celebration into a place where both party-goers and families can safely enjoy the festivities. The burden is on the entire community to keep the event safe and under control.

Certain areas should be reserved solely for families and senior citizens. Sure, this may send the message of exclusion for those who choose to go wild and break the law, but it will keep the parade a place where both families and college students can enjoy Mardi Gras and have fun. Organizers should also consider holding the parade earlier in the afternoon, around 1 or 2 p.m. This gives at least three and a half hours less time to drink before the event. The number of alcohol-related arrests and citations will decrease. By having the parade early in the afternoon, families with children can arrive early for activities and leave after the parade, when the crowd just begins to get rowdy.

If something is not done to control the wild masses, the number of arrests (which almost doubled from last year) will soon discourage participation from those who wish to peacefully enjoy the event with family and friends. The enjoyment of the minority will soon turn this SLO event of the year into a city-wide party reminiscent of the crazy racing days of Poly Royal.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker used Poly Royal in 1990 after 2,000 people rioted, resulting in more than 100 injuries and 127 arrests. The last thing anyone wants is for Mardi Gras to result in injuries and be forced to cancel. However, if something is not done to find a happy medium during the annual celebration, cancellation is inevitable and undesirable.

Children have no business being at a place where drunken college kids are unrolling in the streets and jumping off trees and buildings. Mardi Gras is out of control, and while some may feel it should be this way, something needs to be done to protect participants and keep the tradition alive and safe.

Kimberly Tashuda is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

It's perfect for SLO town

I was walking downtown the other day and overheard two older gentlemen discussing Mardi Gras.

"I hope they cancel it next year," one man said.

"I heard they're going to," the other said. "All those kids are going to ruin this town."

In response to these men and anyone else thinking these thoughts, let me remind you of a few things.

First, this year's Mardi Gras parade was the 22nd annual celebration in San Luis. That's been going on for 22 years, and is more popular than ever. Not only that, it is considered the biggest Mardi Gras celebration on this side of the Mississippi. That's something to be proud of.

Second, it's a good way to bring the community together for a night of fun. If you've gone to a Mardi Gras parade, you know there is a broad spectrum of people. Young children, parents, grandparents and students all pack onto Mardi Street to see the parade. Sometimes grandparents are more into it than the students.

Third, it's fun to see a quiet town go crazy for a night. San Luis Obispo is ordinarily dead by 11 p.m., except for the bars.

The town lights up like Disneyland during Mardi Gras. To look down Mardi Street and see thousands of people — rather than cars and shoppers is impressive. Whether this year's Mardi Gras was your first or your 22nd, I'm sure it was an amazing sight.

Fourth, and most importantly, it gives everyone an excuse to party — all day. It gives people of all ages a chance to say goodbye to their worries and have a carefree good time with friends and family.

Obviously when a large crowd gathers, there are bound to be some problems. There were 60 arrests made on Mardi Gras. While some think this is a bad thing, I disagree. I think it shows that San Luis Obispo law enforcement did a good job. The only way to keep serious problems from occurring is by stopping them right away. San Luis Obispo law enforcement did that.

In addition, much of the crowd at Mardi Gras comprised of out-of-towners. Some people from on outsiders coming into San Luis Obispo. I say the more the merrier. It's one night of fun where everyone should be welcome. When the night is over, they will all leave and go home. Mardi Gras is an excuse for everyone to party. We should welcome outsiders. After all, we're the ones lucky enough to live here after the party is over.

If we look at the good and bad aspects of Mardi Gras, the good easily outweigh the bad. People get to dress in strange clothing. Senior citizens stay out late with the college students. People have raging parties (i.e. Shelly's house). Your worries disappear for a night. That's a good time.

So I look forward to next year's Mardi Gras where we can all come together again and let the good times roll. Or, as they say in Mardi Gras terminology, "Laissez les bon temps rouler!"

Jayson Rowley is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Jayson Rowley is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Opinion

College is about discovering a deeper kind of freedom

Today is Thursday, yesterday was Wednesday. Yet today I feel like a freshman. Somewhere in the blink of a professor’s eye, just went through five and a half years of college.

Very soon I will have to recite a poem that says I know something about something, and someone will put me on trial because I know something. I must admit, Cal Poly doesn’t give the seniors receiving job offers was one of the reasons I chose to return. However, I now realize that spending the next 25 years of my life not being able to sleep in during the middle of the week doesn’t look all that appealing.

I thought back to my first year. I was not a freshman. Standing on the mast of the Opportunities boat, I would almost rather suffer the torment of more midterms and finals than go to work. Almost.

The truth of college is blunted and mixed up the reality I used to know. What I really learned is that the most important lessons and the most important contests come from the class, and the best teachers don’t have a Ph.D. behind their name.

I also learned that dedication and perseverance will not get you to the finish line. It was my ability to learn to take the good with the bad and not to sweat failed tests and quizzes. A good night’s sleep is often the best answer. So, too, is a weekend trip to the great outdoors to keep a perspective straight. When I started college, I thought I had everything figured out. Now, I’m not sure what I’m going to eat for dinner tonight.

The great thing about college is not the knowledge you gain, but taking hold of the ability to fulfill your dreams. Each person who receives a degree is the agent that dictates their future. That knowledge is known as freedom. Freedom isn’t going to the country club, it’s the ability to decide whether you don’t want to go to the mountains for the weekend.

Freedom mandates that for every choice we make, we deal with the consequences. If we learn nothing else in college, we learn how to make choices.

And so it is with mixed emotions that I leave this great place. Part of me will always live in the Escape Room, just as another part of me will always be a Mustang Daily. The rest of me is heading out for six months of travel. With a trip to Spain and replication, I bid you farewell — and good luck wherever life takes you.

Steve Schueneman is a materials engineering senior and Mustang Daily photo editor.

Friday, March 10, 2000

6-year-old killers, gun control are society’s responsibilities

Gun owners should be found responsible for manslaughter

The Tribune reported last Friday that 19-year-old Jemelle James was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the recent Buell Elementary School shooting of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland, by her classmate.

It posed an interesting question — should gun owners pay for crimes committed with their guns after the gun leaves their possession? Arthur Busch, prosecutor in the Rolland case, said “yes.”

If convicted, James faces a possible 15-year prison sentence. Busch said the charge requires prosecution to show gross negligence, which gave the boy access to the gun. They also plan to charge James with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Busch said he hopes to send a message to America that guns bought for protection can make our community more dangerous.

According to www.guncite.com, the FBI reports that youth violence "comprises 13 percent of violent crime and 8 percent of murder.

The U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect reports that three of four young murder victims are male and not by juveniles.

Despite these statistics prove that today’s youth are not more violent than they have been in the past. Maybe the problem rests on the type of parents a child doesn’t have.

According to The Tribune, the loaded, 32-caliber semiautomatic gun used to shoot Rolland had been left under blankets in a bedroom in James’ home.

There is a lack, indeed, Court papers reportedly indicate that children who knew the 6-year-old shooter should have known better. Busch said the boy’s father told police that guns (in James’ home) were traded for crack.

This is clearly a case of adult negligence. The boy's father reportedly commented from prison that neither he nor James should be held responsible for the shooting, and that the only thing he feels responsible for is not being there like a father should. James’ mother seems to be absent from the picture.

This 6-year-old and his 8-year-old brother do not have parents to protect or guide them. Their caretaker, a 19-year-old gun peddler who trades stolen guns for crack, is not a suitable substitute for absent parents.

The Tribune article also said that prosecutors allege James kept the loaded, 32-caliber gun loaded, had twisted it in front of the boy, failed to keep the gun secure, and created “an atmosphere of reckless circumstances.”

This case is similar to the Columbine shootings. In both cases, juveniles had easy access to firearms.

Last year the Denver Post said that in the Cal Poly case, an 18-year-old bought guns from a trade show anonymously, without a background check, purchase forms, or a signature, and then transferred ownership to the juveniles who committed murder. The Post pointed out easily for it is only for a buyer to buy guns from small gun stores, Internet shopping sites and large gun shows.

Guncite.com stated that “more laws about guns don’t seem to be necessary, but enforcing the laws we already have is necessary.”

Perhaps a conviction in the Rolland shooting would encourage American gun owners to obey the gun laws. Perhaps gun owners will take precautions such as storing ammunition separate from guns and keeping guns in locked containers, and out of children’s reach.

Any person with the right to buy a gun should pass a background check, take a gun safety course and provide proof of age. And certainly any person with the right to buy a gun should have enough sense to keep it out of a child’s reach.

However, it is not against Colorado law for an 18-year-old to buy a gun or to transfer ownership to whoever he or she chooses. In some states, the laws do need reviewing and revising.

Amy Lowell is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Parents need to make kids top priority

The cover of the most recent issue of Newsweek features a picture of a little girl. Wearing a tiny pink shirt, this adorable child is a stark contrast to the photos of grimy politicians and computer geniuses that are usually printed on Newsweek’s cover. The girl’s picture looks as if it belonged in a magazine in a collection of the world’s cutest children. Instead, it is the subject of the glaring title “MURDER IN THE FIRST GRADE.”

Kayla Rolland was given the front cover of Newsweek because she was killed by her 6-year-old classmate.

The first grade came to my mind upon picking up this issue was wonder if Kayla’s mother would have made a different choice had her daughter to wear her school picture had the known her daughter’s face would be plastered in newspapers and magazines across the country can’t help but wonder if she ever fantasized that her child would be murdered at her own school.

How do you react to the shooting of a 6-year-old by her classmate? It’s an idea so absurd that it’s nearly impossible to believe, yet it’s a reality that has been shown down the throats of Americans in the last five years. As violence in America, and the death toll grows, average citizens like myself are left to speculate what has caused this in our society to account for child killers?

I’m not an expert at looking for a specific person or thing to blame. Murders like these are products of our society as a whole, and it is all of us, along with our values, traditions and culture, that have bred the child killers we see today. Though I understand the desperate need for a scapegoat, there isn’t one specific factor that caused this 6-year-old to shoot Kayla after arguing with her in the playground and the day before.

I can’t help but compare this incident to my childhood years in elementary school in the first grade. I had never seen a gun before. I definitely didn’t know how to use one. I remember squabbles on the playground being settled by pulled hair and tears. Suddenly, we’re in the year 2000 and an argument on the playground warrants the use of a gun. We’ve reached an age where weapons are easily accessible for no one. I wonder about whether their child will return home from school safely. Is it too late to offer them the respect of a sacred institution, comparable to church. Danger remained on the outside of the playground fence and never ventured inside.

Today, no private institution is spared from gunfire. Work, homes and schools have become as dangerous as downtown. Education is the answer.

Aside from this, the concept of “family” is on a downward spiral that is threatening to crack. The Newsweek article states that the boy who shot Kayla comes from a dysfunctional family; his father is in jail and he lives with his 21-year-old uncle and a 19-year-old friend. This is hardly a model environment for a young child, and a far cry from the “traditional” family that we used to call home. It’s a permanent white while I was growing up.

These days, loving parents are outnumbered by the streets. Young or old, key kids are a dime a dozen. Worn-out adults who can no longer support their own children among the ranks, forcing children to raise themselves without a proper role model.

In these unfortunate circumstances, it’s no wonder that children turn to television for entertainment and supervision. Is it their fault that the majority of shows are violent?

We have trouble blaming child killers for their actions because they were born in a time of increasing violence and decreasing morals. It isn’t their fault they can’t enjoy the “Leave it to Beaver” years of the 1950s. It isn’t their fault they have no concept of a world without guns.

Adults of this generation have created a world that promotes violence as a way of life, but still act surprised when children follow their example. With this in mind, the American public is seeking answers. I can only speculate about what caused a 6-year-old boy to shoot his classmate. I’m as surprised as anyone else at this time, yet I wonder what sort of world our children will be forced to live in.

With so many more toys, there is no one else to choose. I only wonder how many children will have to kill themselves before the “American way” changes.

Kirsten Osmi-Meinhart is a journal- ism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mustang Daily

Student Wins Valentine’s Surprise

Sky Kelsey of Yosemite Hall won a large cherry-colored chocolate cake to share with his friends on Valentine’s Day. The cake, measuring about a cubic foot, was made on campus by Cal Poly’s bake shop. The cake came with Martinelli’s apple cider, napkins and placemats, a bouquet of flowers, and a basket of candy.

Sky’s name was selected in a drawing of 500 entries collected at Light House during breakfast and lunch on Valentine’s Day. This is the first year that the drawing took place, and it came at the behest of Light House’s employees thought it would be fun for a meal plan customer to win a special treat on Valentine’s Day.

Sky Kelsey (center) and his friends claim the cake.

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Bush, Gore will now get to real issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — So much for shaded policy disagreements. Starker choices loom for voters — on abortion, taxes, Social Security and more — now that Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush are preparing to go head-to-head for the presidency.

Even when the rhetoric of both candidates seems to match, policy experts see contrasts that are likely to be magnified and be of practical consequence for the nation's future, not to mention pocketbooks.

"This is in some ways as profound an ideological difference as there has been since Reagan and Carter in 1980 — if you dig into it," said Michael Franc, vice president for government relations at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Digging is required because the vice president, a self-styled pragmatic "reinventor" of government, and the Texas governor, a "compassionate conservative," can sound alike when they are not speaking to the ideological wings of parties.

On health care, for one issue, Gore proposes changes that are modest by comparison with those of his vanquished Democratic rival and modest, too, alongside the grand vision of universal health care abandoned by the administration he serves.

But his plan is much more ambitious and expensive than anything Bush has put on the table.

For his part, Bush proposes across-the-board tax cuts larger even than the congressional Republican package that Democrats attacked as too costly last year. Gore offers selective tax relief here and there.

As well, Bush stands for partial privatization of Social Security, proposes expanded medical savings accounts and spells out a way for parents whose kids are in failing schools to use federal money for private education — ideas roundly opposed by the vice president.

Those ideas have simmered in Congress for a decade but only now are emerging with force in a presidential campaign. On the Republican side, Franc argues, that sets the governor apart from Bob Dole campaign in 1996 and President Bush in 1992.

"A lot of conservative thinking that might have been trendy or outside the envelope in the early '90s is now much more widely accepted," he said Thursday.

Because the ground has shifted, "I see Bush as being to the right of Dole, to the right of his dad," said From.

Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, said the differences between Gore and Bush are more pronounced than might have been expected from two men who share a moderate impulse.

From contends that Bush built his centrist message "on the cheap," without the painstaking and often painful policy work that helped Bill Clinton move his party beyond its old orthodoxy in 1992. That left Bush ill-equipped to stay in the center when the primaries got tough, he said.

"Clinton built his own philosophical base in the party that he could fall back on when he got in trouble," From said. "Because Bush didn't do that, he had to fall back on the people who were the establishment."

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News

State primary change gives voters power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When they're done, Ohio's voters might even feel a lot more like California's presidential primary to its earliest-ever date, he predicted it would test the role of the major parties nominating for president.

Wilson predicted in September.

The primary gives voters here a voice in the nominations, bringing early turnouts up to March 7, the earliest date allowed by the Democratic Party.

But the success of the early primary won't even be paying attention.

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News

A Call To Faculty and Students

All students and Cal Poly Faculty:

ASI needs your help to ensure better student representation on the Cal Poly Academic Senate.

In the last few weeks the students of Cal Poly, through ASI, have asked the Academic Senate for two student votes.

We have asked this in hopes of ensuring that a student voice is heard in a body that decides important issues, from curriculum changes to the academic calendar, every time they meet.

As we are the crown jewel of the CSU, and 75% of the other CSU's have voting members on their Senate's, we think it's about time for Cal Poly to let the students be heard. Help us by encouraging your professors to vote YES on their ballots!!

Brought to you by the Associated Students Incorporated...Fighting for the rights of the Cal Poly students!!

--Michael Franc
Conservative Columnist
**News**

**Teenager may have hacked UC network systems**

(1-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Police Department believes it has found a teenage hacker who may be connected to a wave of denial of service attacks similar to those that went through UCLA in mid-February.

The 17-year-old, known by his computer alias "Coofo," reportedly confessed to the LAPD that he hacked into the Dare Web site and is a potential suspect in other attacks on almost 100 sites including Yahoo and eBay.

"No arrest has yet been made on a federal level," said Steven Berry, spokesperson for the FBI. "The federal investigation is still continuing."

The LAPD, however, said they plan to charge "Coofo" and bring a case against him with the district attorney’s office.

The FBI has not disclosed further information regarding the attacks involving UCLA due to their continuing investigations.

Since the attacks, Communications Technology Services officials said that no new security measures have been placed on UCLA’s network system in response to last month’s cyberattacks. University officials also said that no recent attacks have taken place.

There is no way of telling, however, whether different parts of the university have implemented stricter security systems, said Louis Hock, director of CTS.

Fourth-year international studies student and former director of Brainwalk.com Lincol Olsson said that problems arise at the university because it must maintain an immense network.

Although no universal security system is in place at UCLA, companies such as SSH Communications Security Inc. and the SANS Institute, have begun providing free security software to universities. The unlimited, no-cost license is for use of encryption software aimed to prevent unlimited, no-cost license is for use of encryption software aimed to prevent

**Painting up a storm**

Studio art junior Cassandra Chambers finishes her project in Daster Hall before dead week ends. Most students are struggling to turn in last minute projects before finals.

**Take a Break and Party with Woodstock’s Pizza!**

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Regis asks:

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Volumes of Pleasure Bookshoppe carries travel guides, mysteries, and massage books for classes in San Luis Obispo county. In addition to books, stationery, and thousands of greeting cards, the store boasts a Feng Shui Department. Volumes of Pleasure is located at 1018 Los Osos Valley Road in Los Osos.

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CARL'S JR. received a merit award from the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association Tuesday for its role in the beautification of the downtown area.

CARL'S

continued from page 1

remodeled the Carl's Jr. building did a good job with the building. Despite a small amount of protesters. Other recipients of beautification awards included San Luis Trust Bank, Red's restaurant, and the Volny Heritage Clock Tower Plaza. "That clock is exquisite," Halley said. "We all thought that was a really good example of a project that improved the appearance of downtown.

Winners for each category received a framed certificate presented by a city council member or Mayor Allen Settle at the March 7 City Council meeting.

News

UC, CSU systems need funding for Tidal Wave

The University of California needs $51 billion in state funds and the California State University system needs $244 million for this year only, to accommodate an expected growth spurt over the next decade.

UC President Atkinson, who spoke at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, said the money would go toward expanding existing facilities and hiring about 3,000 new faculty members.

"What this means is that we would have to add the equivalent of a UCLA or UC Berkeley -- to accommodate those 62,000 students," Atkinson said, illustrating the impact of the growth spurt.

California State University system one that timk their daughter more feared or found dead in crimes like the one that took their daughter more than a year ago.

The Carl's Jr/Carrington Memorial Reward Fund, designed to help those less fortunate than the East Bay couple, offers $25,000 in rewards for more than 35 unsolved missing persons and murder cases nationwide.

MUSTANG DAILY AND AP REPORTS

Family donates fund to missing person cases

The Carole Sund/Carrington Memorial Reward Fund, designed to help those less fortunate than the East Bay couple, offers $25,000 in rewards for more than 35 unsolved missing persons and murder cases nationwide.

MUSTANG DAILY AND AP REPORTS

OPEN CLASS

with INTERDISCIPLINARY INTEREST

VS 320 Veterinary PUBLIC HEALTH Concerns

(“Zoonoses”: Diseases Transmissible Between Humans & Non-Human Animals)

Deviates for Selected Electives in Bio Sci (with Advisor’s Approval)

Animal Sci CEA Effective

New Time: Spring MWF 1-2 + Lab W 2-4

Have you wondered about so many of the outbreaks and epidemics of strange and new diseases in the news lately? The Jack-in-the-Box hamburger and Odwalla apple juice E. coli 0157:H7 outbreaks sickened and killed people, especially children. Cryptosporidia contamination of the Philadelphia water supply water killed dozens of people, especially the immune compromised. What food safety measures are in place at the supplier, distributor, consumer levels? How important is the reality - and perception - of food safety?

Consider new guidelines and regulations of riparian cattle grazing and lagoon run-off contamination of streams. Take a tour of the wastewater treatment plant.

- emerging diseases (e.g., Mad Cow, Hanta virus, Ebola, Cebopytobactor)
- food borne diseases (e.g., E. coli 0157:H7, Salmonella, worms, etc.)
- water borne diseases (e.g., Cryptosporidia, Giardia, Traveller’s Diarrhea): Consider new guidelines and regulations of riparian cattle grazing and lagoon run-off contamination of streams. Take a tour of the wastewater treatment plant.
- vector borne diseases (bites, scratches and feces from fleas, ticks, rodents, mammals, and even pets can transmit parasites) (e.g., Babies, Lyme Disease, Toxoplasmosis, Cat Scratch Disease, Malaria)
- health organizations (WHO, NIH, CDC, state & local health agencies)

Discover CAREER INTERESTS in:

- public health, epidemiology, parasitology, pathology, pharmacology, food safety, water resource management, ag management, veterinary medicine, human medicine, public policy, and even law

California's colleges and universities are bracing for a massive enrollment explosion, dubbed Tidal Wave II, in which more than 700,000 new students are expected to flood higher education over the next decade. UC's current enrollment of 147,000 is expected to jump to 210,000 by the 2010-11 academic year, a 45 percent increase.

The California State University system is expecting a similar enrollment jump. Chancellor Charles Reed said the student population will increase to about 490,000 from 360,000 during the next ten years.

In order to prepare for the wave, Reed said he wants to operate the 23 CSU campuses more days of the week and more months during the year. The system must expand the capacity of its current facilities, particularly to new campuses in Monterey, San Marcos and Camarillo. In addition, more classrooms and laboratories for engineering and science cases are needed.

Atkinson noted the opening of the UC Merced campus, slated for 2005, would offer the space crunch some-what.

Last month, UC regents considered admitting fewer students and shortening the length of time to get a degree and expanding summer enrollment. The regents also tossed around the idea of building an 11th campus, but officials noted that this option would be very costly and would surface too late to meet this growth surge.

'What this means is that we would have to add the equivalent of a UCLA or UC Berkeley -- to accommodate those 62,000 students," Atkinson said, illustrating the impact of the growth spurt.

MUSTANG DAILY AND AP REPORTS

Friday, March 10, 2000

CARLS

continued from page 1

itn't let students put each other down, that remains unsolved.
"Every once in a while, Carole will call me and ask me how I'm doing and if I've heard anything," Nelson said. "Being in this situation, you always think you are alone. But there are so many people with you. There's a lot of victims out there."

The Carringtons arrived in Monterey in March to prepare for the Vigil of Hope being held Saturday to raise money for their foundation and to bring attention to the country's missing persons problem. The event will begin with a march at Monterey Center Plaza to Graciosa Park at noon, and will continue there with a program that includes a variety of speakers and musical performances.

It was a similar vigil last year, held by Carole and John Sund and Silvina Peloso, of Cordoba, Argentina, that inspired the reward foundation, believed to be the first of its kind. "We wanted to make available to them what we had available to us," Francisco Carrington said.

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MUSTANG DAILY AND AP REPORTS

Friday, March 10, 2000

CARLS

continued from page 1

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Cheney cultivated an interest in history and activism when she became involved with the women's center at Northwestern University. From there Cheney attended the Summer Research Opportunities Program where she decided to go to graduate school.

"They encouraged minorities to go to graduate school," Cheney said. "I discovered a passion for learning about African-American history and political movements."

She met a mentor who gave her a job at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Cheney said her mentor helped her become a better researcher and writer.

Cheney said mentoring was crucial to her success, and though her focus as a teacher shifted, she will still make time to mentor students of color. She will do this through the Black Student Union and the Allenworth Program, which is design to pair black students with a black faculty member.

"There is such a need for an African-American presence on this campus," Cheney said.
Dallas Mavericks coach/general manager Don Nelson and owner-to-be Mark Cuban say flamboyant forward Dennis Rodman was released Wednesday because the team was no longer in playoff contention.

The rebellious Rodman is always had a different point of view.

In his first comments since being dropped by the only team willing to put up with his antics, Rodman criticized the league, the Mavericks organization and himself in an expletive-filled tirade Thursday.

"It's not a personal thing, then it's the NBA saying if you don't get rid of Dennis Rodman, then you're not going to be an owner," Rodman said. "I think it's an injustice because I'm me, Dennis Rodman. I haven't done anything wrong. I thought I was doing a good job. I thought I lived up to my expectations. I don't get it, I really don't get it. I got the short end of the stick every time. What am I doing wrong?"

"You don't ever want to take shots at your teammates," said Mavericks guard Eric Strickland. "It hurts a little bit, but I can't say it's going to stop me from playing the game tonight."

"It's the NBA saying if you don't get rid of Pennis Rodman, then you're doing wrong," Rodman said. "I don't know which one he loved more, Chamberlain, who often wore the number that Mimnaugh's team that only finished 5-10 in the regular season. "I don't do that," 15-year-old freshman Maurice Todd said as they spun around. "We had to decide if we wanted to continue to give him 35 minutes a game or if we wanted to play younger guys. We decided to play the younger guys. It was nothing bad or did.

"I'm me, Wilt Chamberlain. I haven't run the offense. Kristy Baker and Joe Nolan is the Mustang Daily managing editor. E-mail him at jonolan@calpoly.edu.

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Baseball opens with tough series

By Megan Shearn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For Cal Poly's baseball team, the biggest game of the season may be its first Big West Conference game. The Mustangs will play host this weekend to top-ranked Long Beach State.

"They're one of the best teams in the nation," coach Ritch Price said. The 49ers, otherwise known as the "Dirtbags," have an 11-4 record. It's all five of his starts and has a 1.75 WHIP, hoping that its winning streak will carry over to the Mustangs.

"We're going to have to pitch better — that's key to us — and a whole performance from each of our starters," said Price.

Other starting pitchers will be Joe Smith on Friday and Josh Morton on Saturday.

"Smith is without question the best pitcher on the team, and he has a very good change-up," Price said. Morton is a very good left-hander, but he has struggled with his location.

The Mustangs are struggling in their early games. Mustang opponents have scored at least four runs in the first inning in eight of the team's 10 losses. Price has made adjustments to the starting pitching staff to get strikes on the plate.

"We've changed the roles of our guys — our relievers are our starters," Price said. "We've changed the warm-up routine. Now the guys that warm-up sit down for warm-up before pitching," Price said.

The Mustangs offense has been successful. It has knocked out 69 hits in its last five games, an average of 13.8. Seven players are hitting above .300.

Senior shortstop Brian Oxley has started to heat up in the last four games. Oxley began the season with a .162 start. Now he is up to 17 with three runs scored, eight RBI, three doubles and two stolen bases. The last four games have been multiple-hit games for the left-handed batters. His average has risen to .259, and Price said he hopes it will continue to rise.

"I hope he will be as consistent as he was last year. He's got great talent," Price said.

Team injuries may hamper a winning season, though. Jason Kelly will have elbow surgery in spring. Drew Eckland is out for the season with a hyper-extended elbow. Matt Milborne also out the season with what may be an injured rotator cuff from severe tendinitis. Jason Barringer is coming off of ACL surgery, and Chris Hagemein has a severe sprained ankle.

In addition, the rain has hindered practice time on the field.

"We've only been in the stadium three times this season. It's been tough to prepare without a field," Price said.

SPORTS

Friday, March 10, 2000 11
Mustangs falter in postseason debut

By Adam Russo
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

RENO, Nev. — It was a tale of two halves for the Cal Poly women’s basketball team at its inaugural Big West Conference Tournament game Wednesday.

Playing No. 3 seed Nevada in its home building, Cal Poly came out strong and stayed with the Wolfpack in the first half. But Nevada overpowered the Mustangs in the second, pulling away for an 89-64 first-round victory.

“I felt in the first half we had some jitters, but in the second we were finally able to settle down and play our game,” Nevada head coach Ada Col said after the game. “The difference was our full-court pressure and it opened up the game for us. The crowd was behind us, which was fantastic, and we were able to settle down and show a lot of character.”

The Mustangs, trailing by only six at halftime, brought the game to within one point, 45-44, five minutes into the second half, but that’s when the Wolfpack exploded. In little more than four minutes, Nevada went on a 17-0 run, which virtually eliminated Cal Poly from the tournament.

Freshman Kate Smith led the Wolfpack with 24 points and 12 rebounds as Nevada rolled to a 15-0 run, giving the Mustangs their second consecutive conference loss and eliminating Cal Poly from the tournament.

“The team came out strong and stayed with the No. 1 seed Nevada women’s basketball team at its inaugural Big West Championship game Wednesday,” Mustang Daily Sports Editor said.

“Winning it meant a lot of character,” Milisa said. “We finally got just Don’t come out in the first half,” Morgan said. “Part of the process. We’re able to make better game adjustments and get a feel for the game as we go on.”

Milisa’s 56 points tied the Bin West Conference Tournament. The Mustangs, trailing by as much as 13 before rallying for a 97-86 win in the first round of the Big West Conference Tournament.

“We always talk about playing a good 40 minutes, and sometimes we just don’t come out in the first half,” Morgan said. “Part of the process. We’re able to make better game adjustments and get a feel for the game as we go on.”

Milisa’s 36 points were the first-round Big West Conference Tournament record for points in a game. She also grabbed 17 rebounds and was a perfect eight-for-eight from the free throw line.

“I was able to find myself on the scoreboard, but I wasn’t thinking about tying any records,” Milisa said. “I just wanted to win the game. I was more worried about which team was going to have more points at the end of the game than how many points I had made.”

Idaho led by six at halftime, but was unable to hold off the athletic 49ers. The Vandals leading scorer, Gordon Scott, had 22 first-half points, trailing Long Beach State’s Antrone Lee. But Lee buckled down in the second half, holding Scott scoreless.

“In the second half we went with a different defense,” Morgan said. “We wanted to win the game. I was more worried about which team was going to have more points at the end of the game than how many points I had made.”

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