Future Olympian?
Cal Poly athlete focuses on making it to the games, 8

Stop scratching: How to deal with poison oak, 3

Authorities release name of robber
By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

A serious threat

Design attracts $6 million donation
By Raul Vasquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tests free on National Anxiety Day
By Lyndsay Lundgren
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
Tournament raises money for heart care

By Aaron Lambert
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Building continued from page 1

and renderings for the new building. The first part of the project involved researching the building footprint, which is the amount of space covered by the building, in the Master Plan in order to gain the context for the design. He also gained experience in learning how buildings on campus get funded. He then did a hand sketch of the design and a computer rendering of the model. Although McGee was only looking for a hand sketch at first, Sunaramokey said Form Z, a computer rendering software application, came up with a 3D model of the design. The advantage of the software is that the user can build and then manipulate the model.

"It was quite an experience for me," Sunaramokey said.

Overall, two students submitted designs to the College of Engineering. Although Sunaramokey's concept was chosen, the final design has not been set in stone.

The project's donor, whose name will not be released until the agreement is finalized, said he liked the design because of its professional quality and use of computer graphics. Sunaramokey said he will be happy if one of his designs is actually built.

"If the project gets funding, then that will be very satisfying for me," he said.

**HYPNOTIST**

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**ANXIETY**

continued from page 1

significant enough to need treatment.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day is a nationwide event sponsored by more than 15 national mental health organizations.

Frequently, students are unaware of available help, she said. Disorders such as depression and anxiety are very treatable, Nersasian said.

"We hope students will take advantage of the counseling center," she said.

The Health Center has provided anxiety screening for about five years. Screening is open to all Cal Poly students, employees and their family members. It consists of a self-test questionnaire and an optional meeting with a counselor to interpret the answers. After a counselor has reviewed the questionnaire and identified the disorder, appropriate treatment will be recommended.

"The screening gives us an opportunity to get information out there," said Robert Neyranti, project coordinator for the Health Center. "This is a good time for the screening as we are well into spring quarter and midterms."
Poison oak plants have three leaves, which serve as a warning for hikers. If the plant's oils get on the skin, they cause an itchy rash.

By Jennifer Dwyer Mustang Daily Staff Writer

She has been exposed to it many times, but nothing compared to the time when she was in eighth grade. Jonnie McBay, a San Luis Obispo resident, has had numerous cases of serious poison oak. One of the first times she caught it was tumbling down one of the rolling green hills behind Diablo Canyon when she was young with her 12-year-old uncle.

In the process, McBay said she got more than she bargained for. She remembered that she spent the next three weeks in bed. The white bed sheets wrapped around her were supposed to ease the itch, keep her from scratching and absorb the liquid that oozed from the sores that were all over her body. But they never really helped alleviate her discomfort.

“We tried everything to treat it,” she said. “Getting in the shower and washing off the plant oils. Getting rid of the affected clothes or jumping in the ocean at Avila Beach.”

Saltwater was supposed to help relieve the itching, McBay said. Though for the most part, people with poison oak were made to suffer in silence.

“Back then, they just didn’t have anything that worked,” McBay said. “Poison oak is like having a nightmare. The itch is horrible. You have it inside and out but can never scratch it.”

McBay is not alone in her plight. Dr. Burt Cochran, head of medical services at the Health Center, said he sees poison oak as a very common condition. Though for the most part, people with poison oak were made to suffer in silence.

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“One such case is Toby Lloyd. Lloyd, 20, is a mechanical engineering student who has had poison oak at least eight times since coming to school. He is a mountain climber who frequently hikes Bishop Peak.

“I have had poison oak so many times it’s ridiculous,” he said. “I have

“We see a flurry of cases in the spring and summer.”

Dr. Burt Cochran Head of medical services at the Health Center

lost count.”

The plant is found in mountainous regions and highly wooded areas.

“Poison oak starts out as a rash,” he said. “The rash becomes splotches. The splotches become bumps. The bumps become blisters that will eventually break and crust over.”

There are a variety of prescription and over-the-counter cleansers and itching relievers available to consumers.

“Calamine lotion does everything you want it to but it has to be applied frequently,” he said.

More than that, Cochran said the best protection against poison oak is education.

“We wear more protective clothing and be aware that, even in the winter when you can’t see the leaves, poison oak is always there.”

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To the readers: For every photo there is a reason

Over the past two days, we have received quite a few comments regarding the photograph that ran on the front of Monday's paper. The photograph showed the body of a man sitting in a truck just after committing suicide in the parking lot of Mustang Village. The photo ran with a story detailing a car chase that occurred after the male suicide allegedly robbed a Subway store in Santa Maria and then proceeded to out-run the police into San Luis Obispo and, eventually, the Mustang Village parking lot.

As editors at Mustang Daily was informed of the chase early Sunday evening, reporters, editors and a photographer headed to the scene to try to gather as much information as possible. When we arrived, there were at least 100 students from Mustang Village and Sterner Annex apartment complex gathered around or leaving the crime scene. Many of these students, some who we interviewed, had witnessed the entire incident, including the suicide.

By running this photo, it was our intention to show readers exactly what many students had already witnessed. Obviously, the photograph cannot depict exactly what students saw, but offered a clear representation. The crux of the story is that the incident came to a conclusion at Mustang Village, a housing complex for Cal Poly students. As editors, we felt that it was important to allow students to voice their opinions, and the photograph could do that far better than any words could.

More than that, as a newspaper, it is our primary function to convey the news to our readers. This includes describing in detail what has happened because the reader was not there to witness it. Sometimes the best way to portray what has happened is with a photograph along with a story.

Some readers have complained that the photo was in poor taste because it showed a dead body. Our intention was not to disrespect the dead man or his family, but instead to show the reader what occurred. When choosing photos, we pick the ones that are the most descriptive in order to clearly inform the reader of the incident.

We would never run anything just to make an impact or be sensational. This is not, and never will be, our intent as a newspaper.

However, we do appreciate readers writing us with their concerns and we welcome any feedback concerning anything in Mustang Daily. We don't believe in censoring news no matter how graphic it may be. It is our priority to provide all the news to the reader, even though the content of a story may be more offensive to some readers than others. We wouldn't be doing our job if we left out any aspect of a news story.

Unfortunately, this news story was not one that came to a happy conclusion.

Adam Jarman is Mustang Daily editor in chief and Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is Mustang Daily managing editor.

Children have always dreamt of traveling into outer space. Ask children what they want to be when they grow up and most likely they'll say an astronaut. American millenarian Dennis Tito had those exact aspirations for the last 40 years—ever since space exploration became reality. On Saturday, Tito's wishes came true when he became the first-ever "space tourist."

Fulfilling his dreams did not come without a hefty price tag, though. Tito, 60, paid the Russian space program $25 million for his journey to the stars. The price of admission onto the Soyuz spacecraft included a window-seat view of Earth, tour of the International Space Station (ISS) and probably a large, breathing glass of Tang. Tito's ticket to ride did not come without strong opposition from NASA. Officials "complained that the Russians had unilateral­ly forced a rocket on them" while the ISS remains under construction, according to The Washington Post online. Eventually NASA approved Tito's expensive endeavor only after he agreed to pay for anything he might break.

"If I break it, I have to buy it... if I break the whole station, I guess I'm going to have to buy the whole station," Tito joked in a preflight interview with CNN.com. Tito, an investor and former rocket engi­ner from Santa Monica, Calif., went through extensive training for his week-long stint in space. He was subjected to a similar process Russian cosmonauts go through, including centrifuge and vestibular training, where he was spun on a chair, and qualifications to enter a pressure chamber, Tito said in the interview.

"I scored perfectly on all my exams," he said. "I have the engineering background so I have an advantage over the average cosmona­rist."

Tito is not a cosmonaut at all, but rather an over-the-hill, glory-seeking textile worker who got lucky in the stock market. Does this stunt rock of mid-life crisis? Tito said he always wanted to go to space since he was a teen­ager, according to The Washington Post online. Now that the multi-millionaire has bought his way into a Russian rocket, what will he do next? This isn't the typical Dal­browb-home-a-brand-new-Harley-and-go­after-a-sugar-momma. Tito has set a precedent that he expects others will follow—he said in a Los Angeles Times article that he "would like to show that this (space tourism) can be done."

Anyone could dig deep enough into their pockets to do anything they desire, but launching into the outer limits of the galaxy is way out there. Tito, who is just an average businessman with a big bank account, has always been his own personal space travel agent, gaining him a reputation of being a "rich American," according to The Washington Post online. The price of admission is simply a "very, very expensive price," according to The Washington Post online. Tito has set a precedent that he hopes others will follow—he said in a Los Angeles Times article that he "would like to show that this (space tourism) can be done."

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"There are a lot of rich people," said Russian mission control chief Vladimir Solovyov, adding that Tito paid the hefty price tag, instead of "donating" to space stations. Tito could be risking the lives of his fellow passengers, according to The Washington Post online. The price of admission is simply a "very, very expensive price," according to The Washington Post online. Tito has set a precedent that he hopes others will follow—he said in a Los Angeles Times article that he "would like to show that this (space tourism) can be done."

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"Why shouldn't they fly for their own plea­sure?" asked Tito.

"They shouldn't because the risks are too high. Last February, a U.S. Navy submarine collided with a Japanese fishing boat after rapidly ascending to the surface. Twenty-six of the 35 aboard were rescued, according to CNN.com. Navy reports concluded that 16 civilians were onboard the submarine in the cramped forward area at the time of the inci­dent—essentially two of them had been key controls during the surface maneuver, according to CNN.com. Although the Navy insisted that both the civilians were closely supervised and that their presence had nothing to do with the accident, it is obvious that it is not a good idea to let amateurs play around with expensive and potentially dan­gerous equipment, especially when lives are at risk.

Tito could be risking the lives of his Russian crewmates, as well as his own life, by ever so casually checking into the ISS. NASA has every right to be nervous about having this stock market shuttle floating around up there and taking up altogether too much space.

Jennifer Hansen is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed let­ters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to Mustang Daily."
Letters to the editor

Mustang Daily stoops to sensationalism

Editor,

In reference to the cover photo in Mustang Daily ("Pursuit ends with suicide in Mustang Village," April 30), I was relieved to see you have finally gotten in the habit of things and joined the Jerry Springer style of journalism. I think that next you should assign students the task of photographing a rape in progress or a high school shooting. I am so happy to see Cal Poly's journalism instruction focuses on keeping up with the times and exploiting sensationalism for sensationalism's sake.

The Cal Poly Theatre & Dance Department Presents

Dancing at LughNASA

BY BRIAN FEREL

"Wondrous Experience" New York Post

Most elegant memory play since
the Glass Menagerie" Time Magazine

Sponsored by the Cal Poly Theatre & Dance Dept. and the College of Liberal Arts

Mustang Daily sinks to new gruesome low

Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Mustang Daily for sinking to a new low on the front page ("Pursuit ends with suicide in Mustang Village," April 30). For those who did not see it, it was a picture of a robbery suspect who had just shot himself after a police chase. Most people probably didn't notice, but if you looked closely at the image, you could see blood running down the face of the suspect. The image was truly gruesome. I ask you, was it really necessary to show an image of someone who had just violently ended his life?

Anthony Giammona is an architectural engineering sophomore.
History has a way of repeating itself. Pretty cool, huh?

For three years in a row, we've been named one of the 100 Best Companies To Work For. With real opportunities for leadership and advancement, perhaps you'll want to join us as we go for four.
This year's success helped set goals for next year, Baldy said. "I want to continue to build a program," Baldy said. "We have strong recruits coming in next year."

Gaining varsity status is the team's ultimate goal, he said. The team has scheduled games with big name teams on the East coast next year in hopes of proving their ability to gain varsity status, Baldy said.

"We have Northern NCAA teams offering to write leters of recommen- dation," Loeffler said. "They're pushing for us to become a varsity team."

One of the only weaknesses the team faces is a lack of competition since they haven't had any close competition at games this year, he said. At Nationals, Cal Poly will compete against the top eight club teams in the country, including the national champions of Georgia, Northwestern, Miami at Ohio, Michigan State and Texas A&M.

"At Nationals we will have to step up where we've never been challenged before," Loeffler said.

Standing at 6 feet 3 inches and 190 pounds, Badger's family is in its first generation from Oklahoma. His African name "Kotii Menas" is tattooed on his upper right arm. He says he gets all his strength from his godfather, a god and a Gye Nyme symbol mean- ing "With God" is tattooed on his upper left arm. Badger said he also gets strength from his goddaughter A'Marria, Favor's almost-five-month-old baby girl.

Badger said the main reasons he is attending Cal Poly are the friendly people and the fast-building track program. He added that Cal Poly is a good university for a degree. Part of his choice was due to the fact that one of his three older brothers attended Cal Poly.

Badger said that he wants to leave the Cal Poly track with a bang.

"Next season - watch out!" he said. "I have my goals and I'm going to keep reaching for them. I want to make an impact, I want the team to be the strongest it has ever been so other teams base their standards around us. I want to go out with people looking back saying "Wow, that was a team."

"You can take it like a compliment, or you can take it the other way, that Man's not happy with the way I was playing."

"Maybe I didn't play the way I should have played, or expected to play, but it wasn't that I wasn't working hard."

The Penguins initially described Jagr's injury as a charley horse, but NHL teams often don't disclose the exact nature of injuries to protect their players during the playoffs.

"If the other team knows about it, they're going to try to make it worse," Jagr said.

Without Jagr, Pittsburgh was held to 20 shots Monday night in a 4-1 loss to the Sabres that cost it its Eastern Conference semifinal series lead, 2-1-2. Lemieux was held scoreless after scor- ing a goal in each of the first two games.

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**Lacrosse travels to Final Four**

**By Lyndsay Ludgren**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

It is their way with sticks that has the Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team on a winning streak en route to the May 11 Final Four playoffs.

Last weekend they played No. 1 Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team beat the UC Santa Barbara club team 13-3. On Saturday they play No. 2 UC Berkeley at Berkeley.

At the Final Four playoffs, the team will compete against NCAA-ranked teams UC Berkeley, UC Davis and Stanford as well as club teams from across California. As a collegiate sport, the women’s lacrosse team will face their toughest competition there, said team captain Suzanne Loefler.

“Being able to play them as a club team says a lot in itself,” Loefler said.

This year, the women’s lacrosse team has beat all the teams in their division by at least 10 points, Loefler said. Their toughest competition is UC Davis, which is NCAA Division I, she said.

The team attributes much of their success to their dedication to the sport. “We are a lot more dedicated than other club sports,” said Lauren Knecht, biology sophomore. “We practice two and a half hours a day, all year round as opposed to other clubs.”

Not only do their practice pay off, but their friendships do as well, said coach Brandon Badger.

“They connect well as a team, tm each other. We have a really strong bond off the field,” Badgley said. “This helps communication on the field. You can talk to a team that communicates this well only once in a while.”

A solid defense also strengthens the team, he said. This year the defense allowed only 3.8 points per game. The team’s dedication has affected each player individually, he said.

“Everyone wants to become a better player,” Badgley said. “There is no

see BADGER, page 7

**Kinesiology junior Anthony Badger has set his goals to compete in the 2004 Olympic trials. His coaches said the goal is reachable.**

**see JAGR, page 7**

**Jagr should be back for Penguins**

**PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jaromir Jagr expects to play Game 4 against Buffalo on Wednesday after missing the Pittsburgh Penguins’ last two games because of a strained right shoulder.**

Jagr skated for about an hour Tuesday and said he felt much better than he did Monday, when the five-time NHL scoring champion was in so much pain he couldn’t shoot the puck.

“The doctors and trainers are going to have to do something before the game, give me some painkillers or something. But I want to play,” Jagr said of a potentially pivotal game in which Pittsburgh could go up 3-1.

However, Jagr is wary about nursing the shoulder because he wouldn’t know if he was further damaging it. Doing so might cause him to miss the rest of the playoffs, possibly ending any chance Pittsburgh has to win the Stanley Cup.

“That’s the risk I have to take right now,” he said. “In this situation, you don’t think about yourself, you don’t think about your health. The number one thing is to win the hockey game. You’ll do anything to get ready for the game, you’ll do anything to help you win.”

That’s why Jagr said he wishes opponents Mario Lemieux hadn’t publicly challenged him before the Buffalo series, saying Jagr had to play better and be more of a leader for the Penguins.

see JAGR, page 7

**Jumper has Olympics on the mind**

**By Megan Munday**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

When he isn’t spending time with his friends in Apr. 19 or cruis­ ing in his 1997 red Toyota Eclipse named “Clipper Eclipse,” Andrew Badger is chasing his dream of becoming an Olympic athlete.

As the co-captain of the Cal Poly field and track team, this kinesio­logy junior from Diamond Bar, Calif., is striving to compete in the triple jump at the 2004 Olympic Trials.

Good practice is key, he said. “The key is just to have a good race on race and be consistent with your jumps,” he said.

In an effort to reach the trials, Badger needs to jump about 53 feet, 6 inches in order to qualify for the trials, and he should be able to do that next year. This season Badger has jumped 51 feet, 11 inches.

Blockburger said that if things go Badger’s way, he will do well next year.

“Between the rain and the track, he’s pushing a little extra,” he said. “He’s doing as much as he can to try to make the trials.”

Badger said that rain affects his jumps the most, but he doesn’t like to actually practice in practice in practice,” Badgley said.

“Shoot, that’s the big problem we have right now. The only time he gets good jumping sessions in is in meets right now, so the more meets he does, the better he will get.”

Badger said the reason he doesn’t like to practice is because it is hard on the leg muscles, but he knows he will only get better by practicing.

The track and field team competed in the California/Nevada Championships in Irvine this past weekend. Badger placed fourth in the long jump with his season’s personal best of 23 feet, 11 inches and placed second in the triple jump with a record of 51 feet, 5.5 inches. His personal best of 51 feet, 11 inches for the triple jump places him in the No. 3 slot for Cal Poly men’s track and field all-

see BADGER, page 7

**Sports trivia**

**Yesterday’s Answer:**

Martina Navratilova won 18 Grand Slam tennis titles.

**No one submitted the correct answer!**

**Today’s Question:**

Who is the only pitcher to give up 50 home runs in a season?

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**Briefs**

**Sakic may not play in Game 4**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Sakic, Colorado’s captain and top scor­er, could miss Game 4 of the Avalanche’s playoff series against the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday because of a sore right shoulder. Sakic, the NHL’s record-setting scorer this season, sat out prac­ tice Tuesday. He was injured when he was checked into the boards early in the first period of Colorado’s 4-3 victory Monday night. Colorado coach Bob Hartley said Sakic’s shoulder was feeling much better but there wasn’t any immediate decision on whether he will play. Sakic, who had 54 goals and 64 assists in the regular season, said he expected to be able to go in the fourth game. The Avalanche trail 2-1 in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal.**

**Griffith resigns with Broncos**

**DENVER (AP) — Fullback Howard Griffith, a key to Denver’s rush­ing attack for four seasons, signed a three-year, $4.3 million contract with the Broncos on Tuesday. He received a $300,000 signing bonus, with incentives worth $660,000 over three years.**

**Schedule**

**FRIDAY**

**Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton**

• at Baggett Stadium • 7 p.m.

**Softball vs. Santa Clara (doubleheader)**

• at Bob Janssen Field • 3 p.m. / 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton**

• at Baggett Stadium • 7 p.m.

**Softball vs. University of the Pacific**

• at Bob Janssen Field • Noon / 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton**

• at Baggett Stadium • 1 p.m.

**Softball vs. University of the Pacific**

• at Bob Janssen Field • 11 a.m.