Skateboards to highlight benefit show

By Katherine Gernhardt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Skateboarding will be allowed on Cal Poly's campus this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. And not only will it be allowed, it will be showcased to benefit children with cancer.

The first "Festival of Wheels" event is the senior project of recreation administration seniors Jaime Reichenbach, Jennifer Malone and Courtney Jones. The fourth event planner, Ann Gluck, is also a recreation administration senior.

The event will be held on the grass field across the street from the Kennedy Library and behind the Advanced Technology Labs. Admission is $3, which includes a raffle ticket. Local bands Microdot, Jester's Dead, Two Hand Touch and The Pathetics will donate their time to provide music during the event.

Shorty's Skateboards is the executive sponsor of the full-day benefit event, which will raise money for the American Cancer Society's Camp Reach for the Stars.

"We were looking for something to benefit kids with cancer in the county," Reichenbach said.

The weeklong camp in Cambria serves Tri-County children and their families.

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Campuswide Energy Retrofit Project underway

By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The lights are also expected to keep the buildings cooler because the lamps do not burn as hot as the previous lights.

While Cal Poly is not designated in any of the 14 blocks for rolling outages, the university is not exempt from the PG&E blackouts.

Cal Poly applied for an exception, but must comply with energy constraints beginning June 1 to be eligible.

Johnson said the lighting project is expected to reduce electricity use on campus by about 3.5 million kilowatt hours per year. The anticipated annual savings is $180,000. Johnson said the figure will change with a proposed new energy rate. The rate has not been announced, but Johnson gave a rough estimate of $388,000 in savings per year with the increase.

The project began in February with the Kennedy Library and is expected to be completed by the end of May. Work started with buildings using the most energy.

Johnson said the project schedule considers the impact on university meetings.

"We don't want the activity to interrupt the campus mission," Johnson said. "We're taking this very seriously."

The project is a part of the university's Energy Conservation project that is expected to reduce energy use by 12 percent compared to last year. The cost of the Energy Conservation Project is about $1.9 million, according to Johnson.

About $1 million is funded by the California Public Utilities
ROCKET ATTACK wounds 20 Palestinians

REICHENHEIM, France (AP)—International blow-up muscles has been reported in connection with the killing of the two Palestinian policemen. The attack came several hours after the killing of the two policemen in Israel, where the Palestinians were involved in a missile strike. The Israelis, who are operating within one umbrella of any new system, have been working on strengthening the border fence between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

The attack, which was carried out by Islamist militants, came in response to the Israeli closure of the West Bank to the Palestinians. The attack was carried out by a group of militants who had been working on a plan to attack a police station near a crossing point with Gaza. Over the past two days, Israeli forces have carried out six such attacks in Gaza, targeting various areas on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The international community has condemned the attack and called for a return to the negotiating table. The United Nations has called for an immediate end to the violence and for all parties to agree to a ceasefire.

The Palestinian Authority has called for an international inquiry into the attack and has cancelled all talks with Israel. The Palestinian Authority has also called for an international conference to discuss the situation in the region.

The attack came amid growing tensions between Israel and the Palestinians, with Israeli forces carrying out a series of attacks on Palestinian targets in recent days. The Palestinians have called for a full international inquiry into the attack and have cancelled all talks with Israel.

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Travel the world on a college student's budget

By Katherine Gernhardt

TRAVEL THE WORLD ON A COLLEGE STUDENT'S BUDGET

As a college student, you may be thinking about ways to travel the world on a limited budget. However, many people believe it is impossible to travel the world without breaking the bank. This is not true! There are many ways to save money and still have an incredible experience.

1. Plan ahead:
   - Research destinations
   - Look for deals and discounts
   - Book your flights and accommodations in advance

2. Stay in hostels or Backpacker lodges:
   - These are typically cheaper than hotels
   - They provide a great opportunity to meet other travelers

3. Eat like a local:
   - Look for local street food
   - Avoid tourist traps

4. Use public transportation:
   - Explore the city like a local
   - Avoid using taxis

5. Volunteer:
   - Many opportunities to volunteer can save you money
   - You'll get a great experience

6. Learn a language:
   - This will help you save money on translation services
   - You'll also have a better understanding of the culture

7. Use travel rewards programs:
   - Earn points for flights and accommodations
   - Use these points to save money

8. Travel off-season:
   - You'll save money on accommodations and transportation
   - You'll also have fewer crowds

By following these tips, you can travel the world and still stay within your budget. With some planning and research, you can have an incredible experience without breaking the bank.
This week’s issue: All the president’s promises ...
Changes will happen / Nothing will change

I have a certain amount of respect for politicians, including those who run for office at their university. I’m not sure how those holding an Associated Student Body position feel the time to take care of all their official duties in between classes, homework and jobs, but they seem to manage. The students at Cal Poly need representation. They need a voice. They need an advocate, but it doesn’t really matter who it is.

We need politicians to do things for us; otherwise, we wouldn’t need a state or a school, but from election to election there never seems to be much change. Every time there is a national presidential election, people get excited. Candidates passionately preach to citizens about change. They describe how the United States will be improved under their leadership and will fall to shambles if the other candidate captures the position. But who is elected really makes a difference to the average citizen.

I haven’t seen any major lifestyle changes since George W. Bush went into office, much less lifestyle changes that were a direct cause of his actions.

All of the candidates for the ASI positions seem to be fundamentally good people, and they certainly have motivation and passion for what they do. But I struggled to find any substantial differences among their campaigns. All of the candidates said they planned to improve communication between students and the ASI president, should they be elected. Then all said that they oppose the alcohol ordinance that the San Luis Obispo City Council is considering. They all said that Cal Poly students need to have a better relationship with the community at large. They all suggested that this be accomplished by ASI having some representation in the city council. They are all running on the same platform! What difference does it make who has the position if they are all planning to do the same things?

Another problem with the platforms of the candidates is that they don’t have control over some of the things they want to change. Brent Vance was during a forum that he wanted the library to extend its hours so that students could use the reserve room and computer lab at any time.

Our library is strapped for cash. It has no way to pay managers and student assistants to work more hours. Besides, who would work a 2 to 6 a.m. shift? The minimum wage pays rate is not worth working those gruelling hours. I really don’t think that very many students would use the library at these hours, anyway.

This reminds me of when I was in my fourth-grade class for 8th grade council and told everyone that he if he was elected the school would serve chocolate milk every day. Candidates can’t do everything they want to do. It doesn’t really matter who is in office if they don’t get to do anything!

Part of the ASI president’s job is to talk with people in the community and make compromises with various groups, including the city council and the San Luis Obispo Police Department, so that students and other citizens are as happy as possible. It doesn’t matter who does this compromising and negotiating because the ASI president can do and say what the ASI Board of Directors has told the president to do. Sam Alrome, the current ASI president, has been talking to the police department and the city council about the alcohol ordinance, but he is only allowed to make suggestions and compromises that have been pre-approved by the ASI Board of Directors.

I will be chartered for this commentary, but about 75 percent of the student population agrees with me. If they thought that who was elected ASI president mattered, maybe they would have voted last week.

Anne Guilford is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Commentary

The flight of an RC-135 jet that crashed in mid-air, according to a surveillance flight since April 1 when a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet crashed in mid-air, according to a March 7 Yahoo.com news article. The pilot of the Chinese aircraft was killed in the collision. The U.S. Navy plane had to make an emergency landing in China's Hainan Island where the 24 American crew members were detained for 11 days. The United States allowed the incident to escalate into an unnecessary standoff after Chinese President Jiang Zemin asked for an apology. By refusing to grant an apology, the Bush Administration stalled the release of its own military personnel.

In a May 9 CNN.com article, a top China analyst said U.S. officials have a poor understanding of Chinese culture. Shen Jilan said the lack of understanding underlies the strained relations between the United States and China. Lijun said the Bush administration demonstrated a "glaring lack of sensitivity and sympathy" for the Chinese service-man killed in the collision. Lijun added that an apology has a different meaning for Americans and Chinese. Lijun said Americans consider an apology as acceptance of "legal responsibilities," while the Chinese consider an apology a gesture of sympathy. The key to healing the damaged relations between the United States and China is for the United States to comprehend that the values of Chinese society are not a mirror of values in American culture. The collision is not the only recent incident to cause tense relations between leaders of the two nations. The 1999 bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade created a source of conflict. The bombing occurred during former President Bill Clinton's term in office. Current and future U.S. officials should take a lesson from U.S. Navy Capt. Scott Waddle. Waddle, who was captain of the submarine USS Greenville, understands the importance of learning about cultural differences. Waddle was the captain of the submarine involved in an accident with a Japanese fishing boat on Feb. 9. The sinking of the Japanese vessel killed nine Japanese people. Waddle acknowledged his role in the incident and even met with some of the victims' families.

Waddle appeared last week on "Larry King Live" where he discussed the meeting. He understood that bowing to the Japanese showed his respect for the family members in that situation. The incident strained relations between the United States and Japan, but with the results would have been worse without Waddle's expression of sympathy. Waddle's attitude and behavior toward the families is admirable. The United States certainly has a right to fly in international air space. The right, however, does not give us the freedom to impose American values, expectations and definitions on others. Instead, U.S. officials have an obligation as American leaders to learn and understand cultural values throughout the world. The effort to obtain such knowledge and understanding would lead to greater cooperation and less competition between nations. In this case, the Bush administration should work on promoting the learning and understanding of Chinese culture before sending our military personnel back into the air.

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Letter to the editor

Don't want a boot?
Don't break laws
Editor,

I found Aaron Lamber's comments in the Chronicle, "Give Cal Poly boot the boot," May 9, about the resurgence of the "boot" here on campus quite intriguing.

At my old school, I used to work for parking services and was behind the counter when many people came in with tickets for various infractions. I would also deal with those who had gotten the "boot," except there it was after only three unpaid parking tickets. So, for one, people here should consider or themselves lucky that it is five unpaid parking tickets. And I should repeat that it is five tickets. I am of the feeling that if a person receives too many tickets, they deserve to be booted on their sixth ticket. A ticket is there to deter the offender from parking illegally again. If a person ignores such notices that many times, I have no sympathy for them. Nonetheless, they should know better to a.) drive their car on campus again, and b.) to park illegally AGAIN.

Maybe I did become a "parking ninja" working at my old job, but I saw so many people come in with tickets that they knew they had the possibility of getting when they parked.

Parking rules and permits are here for a reason; so that the parking lots are not more congested than they already are. Do you really mean to suggest that the elimination of permits would make the parking situation better? If that were to happen, everyone would be driving to campus because it is free. Also, by parking illegally a person is taking up one more space that someone paid for by buying a permit. So ticketing them, or if needed, booting their car, is perfectly justifiable.

So what is the solution to this "return of the boot?" It's simple—don't park illegally!

Megan Winn is a history junior.

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Affirmative action still a hot topic at UC schools

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A battle may be brewing over a symbolic resolution scrapping the University of California's affirmative action ban.

The conflict won't over whether to restore UC's old affirmative action program, banned in 1995. The conflict is over whether Proposition 209, the 1998 state ballot measure that forbade consideration of race in government hiring, contracting and education.

At issue is how the regents are going to word their action — will it be repeal or replacement?

The compromise measure announced Wednesday is a mildly worded statement that acknowledges the authority of Proposition 209, affirms UC's commitment to diversity and states that it replaces the two 1995 resolutions banning consideration of race and gender in hiring, contracting and admissions.

The resolution sidesteps the one substantive issue — a section in the 1995 resolution on admissions that raised the minimum number of students admitted by grades alone from 40 percent to 50 percent — by sending it off to a faculty committee for review.

The compromise resolution has been endorsed by key regents, including Ward Connerly, the man who wrote UC's 1995 policies and went on to chair the successful campaign for Proposition 209.

But Student Regent Justin Font: repeatedly plans to call for outright repeal of the 1995 resolutions.

UC officials said they haven't seen a draft of any such resolution and Font: did not return telephone calls Thursday to The Associated Press.

It wasn't clear whether Font: has the support to get his motion to get his motion on the floor, witnesses said.

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RESEARCH

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chemistry. This year, however, Dean Phillip Bailey of the College of Science and Mathematics wanted to include all departments.

Ireland's biology and chemistry projects, the conference will be representative of the departments of knowledge, mathematics, statistics and physics.

For many science students, this will be an opportunity for open experiment presenting their projects. "I need to get used to making presentations and be scientific about it," said Sarah Brown, a first-year biology graduate student.

Brown will discuss her current project on the genetics of mice. Both mice are physically very similar, but one is an endangered species. Brown is trying to find genetic markers to distinguish them.

"I've done presentations before, but this time I have 10 minutes and I have to simplify some things I use," Brown said.

"I am going to be nervous," she said.

Along with biology and faculty, a few representatives of the biotechnology industry will attend the meeting.

Levine said that theBotch day, a botch career fair that was held Thursdays, is usually synchronized with the conference to give employers an opportunity to see type of research that is being done on campus.

"We want employers to see what type of research and students Cal Poly produces," Levine said.

Among topics proposed include the effects of stretching on the capabilities of muscles, Lyme disease and ticks, population projections on the endangered California condor and fungal diversity.

HACKER

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was declared the unofficial winner of the race. At that point, the board decided Aasifuddin Vann would be a consensus winner.

Lewis said she thought the board reacted well to the situation, despite some areas of contention.

"Everyone was really, under standing of the situation (Wednesday)," Lewis said.

Lewis said this year's election has been one of fines. It was her first time holding the position as Elections Committee chairwoman, and it was the first time ASI adviser Pat Harris oversaw the elections. More importantly, it was the first time that problems arose toward the end of the election rather than at the beginning.

Lewis said the committee is already looking to change campaign rules for next year's elections.

"We're working starting now as to what we can change," she said.

Although Vann said on Tuesday that this election was "one of the dirtiest in Cal Poly's history," his outlook after he was fairly positive.

"It was a learning experience," said Vann, who doesn't know if he will try to run for any ASI positions in the future.

He added, however, "It was an uphill battle all the way." He said he would defend Lewis to have proof that his campaign had violated election policies.

"There should have been some evidence, but again, it's her call," he said.

When asked if she found the elections to be fair, Hacker said, "For the most part, I think there's a few things we can change on the election part."

Hacker said she has some ideas about who she would like to hire as her vice president, but she hasn't announced any names yet.

RETROFIT

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ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Distracted relatives searched hospitals for loved ones Thursday after a stampede at a packed soccer game between two of Ghana's top teams killed at least 123 people — Africa's worst soccer disaster and the fourth sports tragedy on the continent in a month.

The stampede began when police fired tear gas at fans who were throwing bottles and chairs, creating a panic as spectators rushed to escape the gas, witnesses said. On Thursday, the government announced a three-day mourning period.

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Most of the victims were crushed to death, said Brig. Daniel Tsaw, director of medical services at the military hospital, which received most of the dead and injured. The hospital also took in 53 injured people, some of whom lay on mattresses on the floor of the overflowing wards.

"It is a very emotional moment," said Thomas Akazara, who spent more than an hour trapped under a pile of people on a stadium stand.

He survived by putting his head through the raft rails for air, but said some of those on top of him suffocated to death.

Relatives at the hospital who failed to find their missing, lined up in front of the hospital morgue Thursday morning, waiting to be allowed to identify the dead.

Hospital officials said they would be allowed in after autopsies had been conducted.

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Baseball
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playing well on offense while the pitching gets back on track. Price said Long Beach's success is in its pitching. The whole staff has good command of sliders and off-speed pitches. Both battled Mustang hitters against pitchers with a similar style.

Despite the recent struggles against top competition, including a three-


Milestones
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Martinec hit the first triple in the first inning, following by the first double by Stanford's O'Riordan in the ninth inning. Kyle Wilson hit Cal Poly's first double in the 12th inning.

Sam Field of Stanford stole the first base in the fourth inning. Mike Coleman of Stanford stole the first wild pitch in the second inning.

The softball game against UC Riverside was evenly matched. It was Cal Poly's first win on the new field as well as the first shutout, with a score of 8-0.

"It was a good way to start the season, with a good solid win," said junior pitcher Terra Blankenhecler, who took the mound in the first inning. "I'm ready to make it official on Friday.

The whole staff has good competition, including a three-

Sports
Giants manhandle expos, 13-0
San Francisco (AP) - Kirk Rueter struck out six hits over eight innings and Jeff Kent had a two-run double in an eight-run sixth inning as the San Francisco Giants routed the Montreal Expos 13-0.

The Giants scored four runs in each of the first two innings and three runs in the sixth inning to take a 10-1 lead.

Rueter (4-3) struck out one and walked two. Chad Zeile retired the side in the ninth, completing the Giants' second shutout of the season.

I want to play in the NBA. I'm ready to make it official on Friday.

Joseph Forte
former North Carolina guard

When you have nice relatives, it's fun.

Armando Russ had four hits and drove in six runs.

Brit Reames (2-4) allowed four runs - three earned - on six hits with two walks.

Reames was pulled after walking Rueter with the bases loaded in the third and giving the Giants a 4-0 lead. He was replaced by Masao Yohits, whose throwing error in the fifth allowed Russ to score.


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Milestones plentiful at new fields

By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The opening of the Sports Complex this year marked many firsts for both Baggett Stadium and Bob Janssen Field.

The baseball and softball teams got a chance to go down in history as the first teams to play in the new complex. The first baseball game at Baggett Stadium was against Stanford on Jan. 21, and the first softball game at Janssen Field was against UC Riverside on March 3. Cal Poly won both games, and both boasted the highest attendance of the season: 3,115 at the baseball game and 410 at the softball game.

"It's incredible, it's like "A League of Their Own,"" said freshman outfielder Karsten Wilson of the new field. "You can't help but want to go out there and play." The lowest attendance at a baseball game was a crowd of 22 people at an April 4 game against Bethany College. The softball game against San Jose State on April 19 had the lowest attendance of 121.

The baseball team's game against then-No. 11 Stanford was full of firsts. The first batter, Brian Hall of Stanford, hit a foul ball off Jared Blackwell's first pitch. Hall then grounded out to Chris Martusci at third base, the first out recorded by a fielder. Steve Gantenbein of Stanford, the second batter, was the first to be struck out by Blackwell.

Chris O'Ronan of Stanford was the first to be walked by Blackwell in the first inning. Bryan Gant, the first Cal Poly batter, tagged the first hit, a single through the left side in the first inning. Jason Barriquin scored the first run on a passed ball in the first inning. The first RBI also occurred in the first inning, when Scott Sheldon drove in Keith Anderson with a line-drive single over second base. The first double play was turned by Stanford in the second inning.

The softball team's first game against San Jose State was also a night of firsts. The first batter, Ashley Wills of San Jose State, hit a walk and scored at first when the first out was recorded by a fielder. The first double play was turned by San Jose State in the second inning.