Experts say health risks minor at Avila

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A team of government agencies has suggested that a plume of buried hydrocarbons under and around the Avila Pier should remain undisturbed. The agencies reached their decision after performing several studies. They found that the potential risks to human health and the environment of leaving the plume (a space in soil containing pollutants) in place are considered minimal.

"Our recommendation is to move forward and try to wrap this all up and the recommendation is to leave this plume in place," said Diane Kuku, of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Kuku further recommended that beach profiling continue in order to check the amount of sand that rests over the plume.

For the past year, the California Department of Fish and Game, the CFWQCB, the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department and Unocal, in association with several other agencies, performed ed levels of buried hydrocarbons in the sand.

Only two signs adorn the long stretch of beach in Avila that warn swimmers of health hazards in the water. The signs warn any potential swimmers of the high levels of bacteria in the water due to elevated levels of buried hydrocarbons in the sand.

see AVILA BEACH, page 4

Stress, depression bother college students

By Jana Larsen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Gently rocking back and forth in a chair with her knees pulled closely into her chest, the 24-year-old college student stared vacantly at the floor. Her blonde hair was in disarray; her face, pale.

"We all experience stress — some amount is good," said Elie Axelroth, of the Cal Poly Psychological Services Center. "We talk about stress in a normal curve so that one end of the curve having no tension at all doesn't help us to concentrate and focus and too much stress also makes it difficult to focus."

When a person is ineffective in managing stress, the body actually has a physical response to the stressful situation, according to an article by several Santa Barbara psychiatrists.

First, adrenaline (a stress hormone) is released, then the heart rate increases, breathing quickens and blood pressure rises, the article stated.

Then the liver increases the output of blood sugar and blood flow is diverted to the brain and large muscles. Too much stress can express itself as an illness, according to the article; chronic stress can affect the immune system by making the body more susceptible to diseases and infection.

"Stress also can result from .... experiencing some difficult situations" over a period of time, Axelroth said. 

see DEPRESSION, page 13

Centennial Campaign on track

By Collin Hester
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Giving financial support to a fundraiser depends largely on how and where the money is to be spent. The Cal Poly Centennial Campaign has been underway for nearly three years and has raised about $145 million in gifts and pledges donated to the various colleges and programs of the university.

The goal is to reach $225 million by Dec. 31, 2004. So far, the university has remained on schedule as it nears the halfway mark in the campaign.

"Clearly, overall the campaign is on track," said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president. "The colleges are working very hard, and I think we see really heartening examples of success all across the university."

A comprehensive fund-raising program is being used to generate the money in the campaign. The program's foundation consists of an annual fund, which allows for see UPDATE, page 13
By Audrey Amara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The family of a victim of the fatal Cuesta Grade crash on Oct. 31 filed a lawsuit against the company that owned the trailer reportedly at fault. A.W. Coulter Trucking Co. has been sued for negligence in sending a truck with bad brakes down the Cuesta Grade, said Jim Murphy, attorney of the Noya family.

The husband and 2-year-old son of Lisa Marie LoFranco Noya filed the lawsuit in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court on Thursday. Noya had been on her way home from work to spend Halloween with her son when she was hit by a Ford Ranger that was forced into oncoming traffic by the trailer. The California Highway Patrol said the truck’s brakes did fail. Investigations are still being done with the teardown of the brakes, Murphy said.

The driver of the semi-truck was driving with a suspended driver’s license, stemming from an alcohol-related charge, Murphy said.

“We are waiting on the toxicology results that may be ready in a week,” he said.

Roadwork is being done to widen the grade, but it’s still very dangerous, and always has been, Murphy said. Accidents have taken place at exactly the same area of the Cuesta Grade before, he said.

“They took a very dangerous road and made it even more dangerous without putting in any precautions,” Murphy said.

Murphy said he expects to add the state and Caltrans to the lawsuit after further investigation.

“It’s such a huge loss to the families of the victims of this senseless tragedy,” Murphy said.

Noya’s husband wants to bring this to the public’s attention to alert others of the danger on the Cuesta Grade, Murphy said.

By Emily Schwartz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two Greek houses came together Friday to throw a party, but not for themselves. Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority hosted 24 special education children at the Sigma Nu house for a day of games, food and fun.

“We wanted to do something to get involved in the community,” said David Hauptman, a mechanical engineering sophomore and Sigma Nu’s philanthropy chair, who was responsible for organizing the event.

The day was titled “Something Nu: A Day for the Kids.” About 35 members from each house spent the day with the children playing basketball, making arts and crafts and jumping on an inflated “bounce house.” The kids ranged from 6 to 12 years old.

“The kids had a great time,” said Erin Crosby, a graphic communications senior and Kappa Alpha Theta’s service chair for fundraising. “The kids had a great time. And so did we. It was like being 10 years old again.”

Local businesses sponsored the day by donating cups, plates, food, drinks and even the “bounce house.” The only cost were the custom designed T-shirts the two groups made, which they handed out to the kids as souvenirs.

The San Luis Obispo Police and Fire Departments showed their support by handing out stickers and were reluctant to hand over their kids to them for a day. After much convincing, three teachers agreed to bring their classes to the fraternity house.

“We were a little nervous at first because we had never done this sort of thing before,” Hauptman said. “I think the teachers and parents that came were surprised that we could pull something like this off. We definitely changed their minds about fraternities and sororities.”

The kids day was such a success that the house plans on making it an annual event. Next year, Hauptman plans on making it bigger by inviting more kids. He said next year it will not be as difficult to convince the teachers to bring their kids.

see KIDS, page 13

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see KIDS, page 13
National Briefs

Nine killed in heavy rain
AUSTIN, Texas — Nine people in central Texas were killed in a torren­
tial storm that hit the state on Thursday. The rain began to subside
Saturday. As much as 3 inches of rain fell on Thursday, and more than 13
inches fell Thursday.

Homes were flooded, cars were swept away and buried under debris
and mud. Road signs were toppled and mobile homes were destroyed.
Several people were rescued after spending hours clinging to trees. It
took a rescue boat about 45 minutes to reach one man in a tree because
there was some much debris in the river.

— AP

U.S. men missing after tanker sinks in Gulf
WASHINGTON — A tanker sus­
ppected of smuggling 1,700 metric
tons of Iraqi oil sank in the North
Arabian Gulf on Sunday after it was
bunded by a U.S. team that was
enforcing U.N. sanctions. One Iraqi
is dead. Three Iraqis and two
Americans are still missing. U.S.
Navy teams are looking for the mis­
ing. The ship was flying a United
Arab Emirates flag.

The two missing Americans
belonged to an eight-member board­
ing party from the U.S. Petroleum.
There are no suspicions that there
was any hostility involved. The ship
was “groudly” overloaded and was
apparently very rusty and started to
sink. The U.S. team boarded the ves­
sel to figure out what was happening.
The U.S. Navy recovered 10 of the
Iraqi crewmembers and the body of
another.

The spilled oil will probably be
cleaned up by Gulf states, the U.S.
Navy has not been requested to help.

In a separate incident, the crew
of another vessel suspected of smuggling
1,000 tons of Iraqi oil jumped ship in
the Gulf, leaving the moving vessel
with out a crew. The crew has been
picked up by the U.S. Navy.

— Reuters

Study shows that condom use not regular among college stu­
dents
NEW YORK — Most college stu­
dents are not using condoms consis­
tently, despite their risk of sexually transmuted infection (STI), accord­
ing to new research from the Harvard
School of Public Health in Boston,
Mass. The study was based on more
than 3,500 undergraduate students
nationwide who filled out anony­
umous questionnaires.

Seventy-one percent of respon­
dents said that they were sexually
experienced, but 43 percent said that
they always used condoms and 24
percent reported they never did. The
study indicated that students over
the age of 23 and those living off cap­

da were among the least likely to use
condoms. Men with more partners
report less condom use. Men who

had intercourse with other men were
less likely to use condoms than their
peer who only had sex with women.

A doctor who was part of the study
said that the number of students
using condoms does not directly
translate to the number of students
who practice safe sex. Many students
rely on other forms of birth control
and STI prevention, such as oral con­
traceptives in a monogamous part­
nership.

— AP

International Briefs

Middle East

BANGI, Afghanistan — An
opposition commander said that
defenders in the last Taliban strong­
hold in northern Afghanistan offered
to surrender Sunday in the condition
that the opposition alliance guaran­
tees the safety of the foreign fighters
who were siding the Taliban. It is
unknown whether the opposition
alliance has accepted the offer.

The offer to give up control of
Kunduz came after a day of intense
fighting and the Taliban announced
as a result of tougher crime legislation
that violence due to Palestinian ter­
rors could double in the next year
and reduce the level of violence.

The European Union said that
they want the Palestinian Authority
to do all it can to put terrorists in jail
and reduce the level of violence.

Sharon has accused Palestinian
President Yasser Arafat of issuing false
reports that militants were arrested.
Sharon also called on the European
Union to stop giving the Palestinians
money that he says could be used on
weapons, and instead invest in
Palestinian factories, infrastructure
and industry.

— Reuters

Brief compiled from various news ser­
vices by Mustang Daily contributor
Anne Guifford.

Mustang Daily

National & International News

Monday, November 19, 2001 3
By Kat Corey

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A $1 million grant from Bank of America gives Cal Poly a vision for the future.

With the bank’s donation, the College of Business and the College of Architecture and Environmental Design have teamed up to create a Community Development Program to establish a partnership with the community and provide assistance where it is most needed.

The two colleges played host to a three-day conference last week to establish a framework for the program. The conference discussed topics such as affordable housing and family issues.

Among various panel discussions and workshops at the conference was the unveiling of the grant that will fund the future of the program. On Thursday, Bank of America publicly announced its support for the university and its goals for the future of community development.

“We are very proud to be involved with this program,” said Greg Blauvelt, president of the Central Coast market for Bank of America. “This is a groundbreaking effort in addressing important human needs.”

One million dollars may seem like more than enough for this university, but it isn’t much compared to the $350 billion the corporation has promised to contribute nationally. In 1999, Bank of America established this tenure commitment to support development and affordable housing in communities, said Harvey Radin, a spokesman for Bank of America. He said this helps develop solid business as well as addresses the needs of the community.

“When you really look at what banks do, they provide the fuel that makes all that possible through financing and grants,” Radin said.

Several Cal Poly faculty and staff along with students and community members visited the Architecture Gallery to hear from experts in community development. The purpose of the conference was to brainstorm ideas for the future of the program, said Dan Villegas, an economics professor.

“Our philosophy is to do things with this award that couldn’t be done before. There are many avenues the program can take now that they have funding, but what is actually being done is still unknown. The end goal is to develop a center for community development, but that may be in the very distant future. For now, Villegas said they are only looking to identify their strengths and weaknesses and obtain as much information as possible.

First, the community development program will attempt to become a partner with the community, Villegas said.

“What happens to Cal Poly happens to the community, and what happens to the community happens to Cal Poly,” Dan Villegas economics professor.

The bank hopes that the amount and distribution of sand remains in its current state.

Community bankers spoke about the future of human needs.

Prominent business owners, such as Paul Ostle, founder of Kinko’s, and officials were invited to discuss certain topics relating to community development. Ostle was the keynote speaker for the family and household issues segment of the conference.

Community bankers spoke about social entrepreneurship and financial capital. Dr. Julian Crocker, the country superintendent of schools, spoke about developing a community’s human capital, and university and community partnerships.

The program is the university’s attempt to become a partner with the community, Villegas said.

“What happens to Cal Poly happens to the community, and what happens to the community happens to Cal Poly,” he said.

The partnership between the College of Business and the College of Architecture and Environmental Design alone reflects that the program is heading in the right direction, said Bill Siembieda, head of the city and regional planning department. He said they can do things with this award that couldn’t be done.

“We are very proud to have this happen to Cal Poly happens to the community, and what happens to the community happens to Cal Poly,” Dan Villegas economics professor.

Several Cal Poly faculty and students are involved with this program, said Dr. Julian Crocker, the country superintendent of schools, school and university and community partnerships.

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FACING AN UNCERTAIN JOB MARKET: A DOSE OF REALITY

By Shel Burrell

We all know that things have changed. For students graduating in 2001-2002 the uncertainties of the job market can seem particularly unsettling. It is important to look at the future with a dose of realism, flexibility, and a plan.

Although the majority of students see in Career Services are well aware of the news reports of a recession, a shrinking economy, and the apparent (according to reporting sources) recession, a shrinking economy, and the apparent (according to reporting sources) hard hit. Many of the big names we are used to seeing are no longer actively recruiting.

Looking for a career is hard work, and will require some effort and investment on your part.

Unlike all the services and options that are available to you. Register in Mustang jobs, develop a strong resume, attend the job fairs, participate in club and professional activities, watch the job listing section on Career Services homepage and contact employers that interest you, sign up for campus interviews, explore fields that interest you and make contacts, network.

Career Services provides Career Counselors to assist you, an excellent website which not only hosts Cal Poly's own interview scheduling and job listing service, but provides links to a world of resources and information, and a Career Resource Center with reference resources, alumni files, and computer stations.

It is not enough to complete your degree and wait for companies to contact you. Looking for a career is hard work, and will require some effort and investment on your part.

Shel Burrell

Associate Director, Career Services

Celebrity panel gives students career advice

By Matthew Defour

DAILY NORTHWESTERN

(U-WIRE) - On one of only seven free events in the country, comedians Jay Mohr and Live frontman Ed Kowalczyk joined eight other celebrities and entertainment-industry veterans who provided inspirational advice on careers in film, television, music and journalism.

"When I was in college, I would have liked for someone in my field to come and make it real for me so that I could live my own dream," said Marisol Nichols, star of Showtime's "Resurrection Blvd."

Combining his comic side-comments with moments of celebrity wisdom, Mohr hosted the panel, which included MTV personality David Holmes, "Roswell" actress Shiri Appleby, Spin magazine Editor Alan Light, Rolling Stone music editor Robbie Hilde, and fashion designer Andy Hilfiger.

Holmes told students that their jobs would consume much of their time, and that if they weren't careful, they could lose sight of their dreams. The panelists agreed that a backup plan was important.

Another example of the flexibility required students after the event. "When I was in college, I was panicked about getting a job. I could have gotten to (where I am) a little earlier if I had known someone who had been there."

The panelists mixed tidbits of their experiences with stories of their current success to provide a range of opinions and examples on how to approach the entertainment industry.

"I don't think we're going to make a career of entertaining careers to inventions for the panel members to smoke pot after the event.," said Levy. "They made an effort to be personable without being conducive,"

Repeating a student question about sacrificing artistic integrity for success, Mohr asked the audience, "Would you ever do something that would make you..."

Levy's story about his days as a furniture mover contrasted with Kowalczyk's story about the band he joined in middle school that went on to produce hits such as "Lightning Crashes" and "C'Mon." A&O Productions produced the free event, sponsored by Ford Focus and promoted by ClearChannel Entertainment. The "What's Your Focus Festival" opened Oct. 25 at the see PANEL, page 8
Career Issue

Businesses gain human resources knowledge after WTC attacks

By Chris Lang

(UWIRE) - In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, businesses are dealing with a new set of concerns in developing their human resource policies. Rutgers University's Center for Global Strategic Human Resource Management addressed some of these concerns in its lecture, "Lessons Learned," at the Janice H. Levin Building on the Livingston campus Friday.

HR managers from 30 businesses gathered in an effort to delineate an effective HR policy on security.

The center's goal is to advance cutting-edge research and define the best strategic practices in the field of HR management. According to a prepared statement, the Sept. 11 attacks tested the effectiveness of many HR policies, ranging from evacuation and emergency communication plans to hiring practices.

Michael J. Grant, former director of security at Merck-Medco Managed Care and current president of Grant Professional Associates, and Douglas Goode, the executive vice president of Professional Security Bureau Ltd., led the discussion. Between them, the two men have over 65 years of experience in security.

According to the center's agenda, employers and HR managers have been working to figure out how to make employees safer when they come to work, whether by adding more security or by establishing more effective disaster management plans. Goode said, "You have to give people some sense of reality," he said. "You cannot give them a false sense. If there is a threat you have an obligation to protect them."

Grant said when providing security, HR personnel need to ask questions, including: "What is your corporate culture?" and "What will people agree to?"

"You can make the place a fort, but people have to be willing to accept that," Grant said.

The businesses' natures are also an important factor. Leslie A. Fehrenbach, associate professor for administration and public safety at the University, said Rutgers cannot be closed off like an office building because Rutgers is open to the public. She said this makes it harder for the University to enforce stricter security measures. Fehrenbach agreed with Grant's statement that security is the business of everyone, saying security is not something only the University can provide, but students have to be willing to protect themselves as well.

Paula M. Caligiuri, associate professor of HR management, said she was pleased with the discussion. She said the lecture was an attempt to bring people together so everyone could learn how to handle such situations at their businesses.

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Creating Success By Leading And Serving Others
Career Issue

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Household
Household’s credit card services division, headquartered in Salinas, is one of the nation’s largest issuers of MasterCard and Visa credit cards including the highly successful GM Card. Currently, we are seeking talent for career opportunities in marketing, finance, risk management, systems, and sales. If we are unable to attend the Job Fair, please visit our website www.johnshousehold.com.

Howard S. Wright Construction
Howard S. Wright Construction is currently recruiting project engineers for positions for positions in our California division. We have six regional offices performing work in the western United States. The company is employee-owned. Today, we have over 250 salaried staff personnel with a diversity of technical capabilities. Please look for our booth Monday, November 19 in Chumash Auditorium.

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When President Bush declared New York a Federal Disaster Zone on Sept. 11, a wide range of governmental financial assistance programs were made available to the City. In a joint effort with the Borough President’s office to educate business owners above 90th street about the new federal financial assistance programs available, the University has helped to establish a Disaster Assistance Office on Amsterdam Avenue at 118th Street. DAO provides services to businesses that have been adversely affected by disaster, such as information about applying for loans through the United States Small Business Administration. DAOs also refer companies to banks and give other types of technical assistance.

In addition to donating the office space, the University is also sending Columbia Business School volunteers to approach businesses with information about the financial assistance.

Executive Vice President for Administration Emily Lloyd said the University was enthusiastic about contributing any way it could.

Bill Scott, Columbia’s director of institutional real estate, said the donated office space had been previously used as a cafe and bookstore and was quickly renovated and provided for the DAO. When the Manhattan Borough’s President’s office approached Columbia about its need for space for the office, Scott said that the University was more than willing to help. “We were happy to help and provide the much-needed decent, professional, and visible space for the Manhattan Borough Office, and are confident of its success,” he said.

Manhattan Borough President C. Virginia Fields emphasized the necessity of programs like these for a full recovery of the city. “I believe that helping to facilitate the SBA loan process for small businesses throughout Manhattan is a giant step toward the city’s economic rebirth,” she said.

Fields said that although the businesses in upper Manhattan may not have been close to the World Trade Center, many apparel stores, restaurants, cleaners, and laundromats were adversely affected.

“The sharp decline in tourism caused by the World Trade Center attack has not only hurt businesses in lower Manhattan, but other parts of the borough as well,” she said. “In many instances, business owners have found that they are unable to pay rent, employee salaries and utility charges.”

Others felt that recovery might take longer than officials anticipate, since the repercussions of the events of Sept. 11 have yet to be fully realized. Tim Mackay, a second-year exchange student from the London Business School, visited 150-200 business sites in upper Manhattan to inform owners of the assistance opportunities.

“I don’t feel as though the businesses yet have a true picture of how it has affected their businesses,” Mackay said. “Some do, such as hotels and the more tourist-oriented businesses, but the vast majority of mom and dad businesses won’t really understand the impact for a while yet. The success of the program is therefore probably dependent on a follow up in a month or two.”

Students said they felt as though businesses were grateful for receiving the information, though Mackay said they did receive the occasional cold shoulder.

“The responses varied. They ranged from the ‘Why are you wasting my time with this?’ to the ‘Sure, I’ll read it when I get a chance,’ to the ‘Thank you so very much,’” Mackay said. “People were genuinely happy and were free with smiles when you explained it was for the WTC disaster and that you didn’t want anything from them but rather the converse, that you were there for them.”

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Career Issue

Columbia U. students help local small business owners

By Amita Kundra

(URE - WIRE) NEW YORK - Businesses throughout New York City are feeling the economic impacts of the Sept. 11 tragedy, and the Columbia University Business School has joined the Manhattan Borough President’s office in an effort to alleviate some of those burdens.

When President Bush declared New York a Federal Disaster Zone on Sept. 11, a wide range of governmental financial assistance programs were made available to the City. In a joint effort with the Borough President’s office to educate business owners above 90th street about the new federal financial assistance programs available, the University has helped to establish a Disaster Assistance Office on Amsterdam Avenue at 118th Street.

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CIA bombarded with spy wannabes after attacks

By Tara Kyle
The Dartmouth

(U-WIRE) - If the United States' current efforts in the war against terrorism leave you with a newly discovered urge to play spy, you're hardly alone — in the weeks since Sept. 11, the Central Intelligence Agency has seen a tremendous surge in its popularity as a potential employer.

Over the last two months, the CIA has received roughly 28,500 applications, translating to a tenfold increase, according to CIA spokesman Tom Crispell. Although the highest numbers came in the week immediately following the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Pennsylvania crashes, Crispell reported that the Agency continues to obtain as many resumes per day as ordinarily come in each week.

Interest in intelligence careers has skyrocketed both due to pervasive sense of renewed patriotism and the tightening market of jobs in the financial and technological industries.

The CIA has not, however, stepped up in recruiting efforts in the aftermath of the attacks, according to Crispell.

"We have more requests from universities and colleges than we are capable of covering," Crispell said, explaining that the CIA is currently in the fourth year of an ongoing recruitment drive.

Though a representative of the agency joined rows of anti-terrorism lawyers, lawyers and consultants at Dartmouth's Career Fair last month, graduating seniors with a serious desire to join up face limited opportunities and steep competition.

The Resume Game

Jobs available at the CIA fall into five categories: language, analytical and professional positions, clandestine service and positions for scientists, engineers and technology experts.

No set formula exists for successful entrance into the CIA; the agency takes into account "a wide array of backgrounds and skills," Crispell said. Fluency in foreign languages, life experience abroad, strong interpersonal and analytical skills and a demonstrated passion for foreign affairs are all attractive qualities.

Crispell noted that unless an individual is multilingual or exceptionally proficient in technologies, it is difficult to obtain even entry-level positions without an advanced degree of years of experience in the workforce.

The CIA looks for applicants with technical expertise in computers, engineering and the hard sciences. Liberal arts-oriented students should focus on area studies — majors such as Asian or Russian Studies. Also in demand are persons who speak "hard languages" such as Arabic, Farsi, Korean, Chinese and Russian.

Not surprisingly, descriptions of work in the area of clandestine service are sparse. The CIA's official website notes that these jobs "demand an adventurous spirit, a forceful personality, superior intellectual ability, toughness of mind, and a high degree of personal integrity, courage, and love of country."

The path to such positions is the Professional Trainee Program. The agency favors students with undergraduate or advanced degrees in international business/finance/relations, economics, physical science, or nuclear/biological/chemical engineering. Other requirements include foreign language proficiency, personal integrity, and an "ability to take calculated risks."

An accepted applicant works as either a Collection Management Officer or Operations Desk Officer in Washington D.C. before undergoing an evaluation for promotion to Collection Management Officer or Operations Officer (read: spy). At entry level, employees receive $34,000 to $42,000 for their efforts in safeguarding national security.

One option in place for current undergraduates interested in training for the less glamorous but substantial safer analytical and technical positions is the highly competitive Student Trainee Program.

If selected, students are expected to maintain a grade point average of at least 3.0 and alternate their college work with three semesters (or four quarters) of employment at the CIA.

There are a few requirements applicants can't get around for any position: they must be U.S. citizens and they must undergo an extensive background check, polygraph, and medical examination.

Hard Times

Recruiters from the CIA weren't always welcomed in Hanover; in the relative peace of the late 1980s, controversy surrounding human rights issues and hiring practices eroded at college campuses across the country, including Dartmouth.

On October 19, 1989, some 40 students and faculty members protested the CIA's presence on campus by invading Career and Employment Services Office with chants of, "Stop the killing, stop today, we don't want the CIA."

Crispell noted that he was not aware of any protests against CIA recruiting procedures in recent years.

Dartmouth permitted the CIA to conduct interviews on campus despite this inconsistency because of federal law mandating the organization's hiring practices.

In a column "Equal, Yet Unequal," The Dartmouth Editorial Board took the side of the protesters. "The presence of the Central Intelligence Agency on the Dartmouth campus is an abominable violation," it stated. "Although the United States needs the CIA to defend interests at home and abroad, Dartmouth does not need to pollute its nondiscrimination policy with intellectually dishonest provisions just to accommodate a Federal organization."

The policy that forbade the hiring of homosexuals was written into law during the Cold War based on a concern that persons with alternative lifestyles would be particularly vulnerable to blackmail. The CIA repealed the rule in the mid '90s.

"The Agency took the view that individuals applying for a job should be assessed as a whole person," Crispell said, adding, "As cultural attitudes changed, our attitudes changed."

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KELLER
continued from page 6

With now 21 campuses nationwide, more than 100,000 graduates last year and a stock price that has steadily grown at least 20 percent annually since its founding, the specialized program of which Keller speaks is reaching more people than ever at a surprisingly low tuition. Few can deny the appeal of a nine-semester program during which students usually earn hack the hulk of

ership council.

continue working hard.

conducts a campus tour every year, during which he makes a concerted effort
to speak with individual students, listen to their concerns and inspire them to
continue working hard.

The results speak for themselves: Nine-tenths percent of DeVry graduates
launch a career in their field of study within six months of graduating, and
most of these graduates are the first in their families to obtain a bachelor's
degree.

While his management of DeVry constitutes an impressive career in itself,
Keller's accomplishments range far beyond the realm of this education giant.
Ever devoted to the growth and improvement of his alma mater, Keller has
served for the last seven years as chairman of the engineering school's lead­

en project. Former President Shapiro calls him 'the trustee that every university
hopes for.' Engineering school dean James Wei echoed such praise. "He is the
leader who can articulate the vision of the school to the [Leadership] Council
and to the trustees.'

Through annual two-day meetings dedicated to the progress of the engi­
nering department, Keller sensed the need for an improved technology build­
ning on campus. "It was pretty natural for me to learn about the need for a new
center," he explained.

Hence, Keller made the lead gift of $10 million for the building of the
Friend Center for Engineering Education three years ago. Though an addi­
tional $10 million came in from outside sources over the two-year building
period, construction surely could not have commenced without Keller's sub­
stantial donation.

Named for Keller's childhood friend and Princeton classmate, Peter Friend,
the center is quickly becoming an integral part of Princeton life. Wei said he
hopes that "it will be a crossroad for the A.B. (student) to meet the B.S.E., to
see FRIEND, page 11

In Memoriam

Mrs. Linda Joann Seremet Mellquist
December 18, 1951 - October 21, 2001
Mustang Daily General Manager (1980 - 1985)

Career Issue

Discount retailers change
look of fashion industry

By Joanna Dornfeld
MINNESOTA DAILY
(U-WIRE) - When Teri Agins
grew up in the 1960s, fashion mag­
azines flaunted the new, up-and-
coming styles.

Now, Parisian runways mean lit­
tle to a nation whose tailors are
Target and Wal-Mart.

Today's shoppers frequent dis­
count retailers because it's dif­
ficult to differentiate between name-
brand and less expensive clothing,
Agins told approximately 50 stu­
dents on the St. Paul, Minn., cam­
pus Thursday.

That means fashion design stu­
dents need to be more creative
when searching for employment in a
dying industry.

"Market demands are really
going to determine what is valu­
able in this business," said Agins, a
Wall Street Journal fashion corre­
spondent.

Fashion changed when large
and less clothing design companies
were public. To maintain investments,
the companies were forced to turn
profit each quarter.

"People will come up with
ideas, and there will be ways to
enter the market, but it will be
harder," Agins said.

Large clothing conglomerates
will either go bankrupt or be
forced to sell many of their smaller
brand names, Agins said.

"It's going to go back to the way
it was and the way it should be,"
she said.

The clothing industry will
become more specialized like it
was in the 1960s, Agins said.

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she said.

The clothing industry will
come to shape your future into something fantastic:

The decisions you're about to make regarding your future are, in a word, huge. Is there a company that
will truly encourage your ideas? Will you really be able to get on the fast-track to success? The answers are
"Yes," when you join the team at Eaton Corporation.

We've got $6.3 billion diversified industrial manufacturer
with 195 manufacturing plants in 24 countries. Our
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your curiosity.

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EATON
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Students create vehicles out of junk

By Kirk Compton

T The COLLEGE TIMES

(U-WIRE) - Have you ever seen a car made from a paint stirrer, four plastic wheels, string, duct tape, and a mousetrap? Plenty of vehicles made out of just that were in the Hancock Hall atrium last night.

Freshmen general engineering students gathered to show-off their "MacGyver Box" vehicles.

"Basically the boxes are a bunch of junk that the students have to make functional," said Katie Davenport, a teaching assistant for one of the participating classes.

Nathan Greene, a freshman general engineering major, said the MacGyver Box program is a pilot program. "The program makes you work as a team, and helps you to learn to work with people," he said.

Davenport said not all general engineering classes have the boxes right now but that starting next fall all general engineering students will have them.

"The Student Engineering Council gave the $15,000 that was needed to purchase the material for the boxes," Davenport said.

Davenport said the purpose of the boxes is to make engineering fundamentals course more fun for the students.

This is the second MacGyver box project for the students, but there are three in all, she said. The people deciding on what the projects will be and make sure they touch on all of the areas of engineering so that students get a taste of each, Davenport said.

The first project involved building a suspension bridge which had to hold the weight of four engineers.

"Our box had three paint stirrers, duct tape, an electric motor, a solar panel, batteries, screws, pop-sickle sticks and other assorted hardware," Greene said.

Steve York, a general engineering professor, said the assignment was to design and fabricate a vehicle that will travel horizontally to target fifteen feet away and stop.

"The students have to start from behind this starting line, which is fifteen feet away from the center, and try and get their vehicle to stop in the red circle of the bulls-eye for the full 60 points of the grade," York said.

The outer rings descended in value from sixty, which was the center, to fifty, forty, and thirty points for just leaving the starting line, he said.

The vehicles thought up by the students varied in size, color and shape. Some were miniature, or had small wheels, others used toothpicks, had wheels, and fell the starting line like rockets, or chose to compete at a small's pace, some even had the hottest flames going down the sides.

Besides the maximum sixty points for the accuracy of hitting the bulls-eye, twenty points were given for the aesthetics and creativity of the vehicle, York said.

John Emami, a freshman general engineering major, said his group spent six or seven hours working on this project. He said there really isn't a rivalry amongst the groups, only they all have the common goal of wanting to get an "A."

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Household's credit card services division, headquartered in Salinas, CA, is one of the nation's largest issuers of MasterCard and Visa credit cards including the highly successful GM Card. We believe in offering our team members every opportunity to take their careers as high as they want to go. Currently, we are seeking talent for CAREER opportunities in the following areas:

- Marketing
- Finance
- Risk Management
- Systems
- Sales

If you are unable to attend the Job Fair, please visit our website www.joinhousehold.com. We're looking forward to an exciting and rewarding future together!
**UPDATE**

continued from page 1

over 200,000 mailings to be sent to alumni and parents each year requesting monetary support for each college, said Bill Brod, vice president for University Advancement. There are also student and faculty calls from each college who contact alumni and raise money. Each year, this outreach yields 26,000 gifts of about $2 million for Cal Poly. Brod said the program is also used to strengthen ties among people.

Advancement directors in each of the colleges, with faculty and the dean of the college, review the needs of the college's goals to the donors, Brod said. There is a university-based team of specialists that financially supports the advancement directors to carry out the goals, he said. Brod said Cal Poly also receives over $12 million a year in invariable gifts of real estate and stock from a plan-giving and endowment program. Cal Poly officially began the fundraising campaign on Jan. 1, 1998. It is the first campaign of the university and is the largest ever among the 23 universities in the California State University system, Brod said. The idea originated from President Warren B. Baker of the college deans and faculty. They want to continue to finance and further intensify the quality of polytechnic education.

"It became clear that we need three types of support for the university: state support, student fees and private support," Brod said. "The missing link before the campaign was a strong advancement program that would generate private support.

Corporations, foundations and individuals are the sources of the private support the campaign aims to target, Brod said. About 98 percent of the total money raised will be directed toward the colleges and specific programs, and about 2 percent will go unrestricted to the university.

According to campaign information released by University Advancement, each of the six colleges has a set goal of money they will try to raise. This amount is needed for the colleges to meet the five priorities set forth in the campaign: supporting students, supporting faculty and staff, enhancing learning, enhancing and developing campus facilities, developing the plan-giving and endowment program, they’re much more successful because it is restrictive, in their minds, that donors are encouraged to give to their own colleges and departments. According to one donor, the campaign is designed to support Cal Poly's educational programs in a very direct and immediate way. In many cases, the campaign is an effort to raise money for specific programs, and in many cases, the campaign is an effort to raise money for specific programs. In many cases, the campaign is an effort to raise money for specific programs.

"When people can understand the direct correlation between the support and the enhancement of an educational program, they’re much more generous," Brod said. "They can directly see the impact of their gift on the quality of education at Cal Poly."

WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO CAMPUS WIDE

**CAMPAIGN GOALS**

**COLLEGE TO DATE**

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<td>College of Science &amp; Mathematics</td>
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**UPDATE**

**KIDS**

continued from page 2

"When they came here, these teachers loved us like their kids," Hauptman said. "But I think we’ve gained their trust after today. We won’t have a problem getting more classes involved next year.”

The day didn’t only benefit the kids, but members of the fraternity and sorority as well. Hauptman said the day gave two houses a chance to get to know each other better before their social event, which was planned for the following evening.

**DEPRESSION**

continued from page 1

said, "The body is already worn out and the immune system is already down, then experiencing stress on top of it is going to make it more difficult.

Some of the indicators of stress becoming overwhelming may be:

* Problems eating or sleeping
* Increased use of alcohol or other drugs
* Increased boredom and fatigue
* Problems making decisions
* Feeling hopeless, sad or angry feelings, increased frustration with minor annoyances
* Becoming anxious and confused over unimportant events
* Weight loss and shortness of breath
* Nightmares
* Overpowering urge to cry or run and hide
* Frequent headaches, backaches, muscle aches or tightness in stomach
* Frequent indigestion, diarrhea or nausea
* Frequent colds and infections, frequent accidents and minor injuries

When a person cannot handle stress, they can become depressed, according to Axelrod.

"One of the difficulties of depression is that the person experiencing depression doesn’t necessarily know that they are because the message of depression is ‘it’s hopeless, it’s your fault you’re not going to get any better,’" Axelrod said.

"The test includes checking people’s photo IDs and wandings — which are handshake electronic scans — to make sure they are carrying the right items, and the plan does show more cars being added to the Pacific Northwest corridor," Swain said. Whatever option university students choose to use for going somewhere during break, travel agents advise to allow more time for getting there — especially by air.

"For road warriors — business people who travel all the time, the changes since (Sept. 11) are nothing new," Norris said. "But people who only travel at the holidays need to recognize all the changes that have taken place and allow for that.

"We’re different than Amtrak and the airlines," she said. "We can manage business in real-time, not on pre­ manic. Greyhound’s exter­ nal communications director, said the company increases bus service as needed, depending on the number of riders.

"In the matter of folks traveling by air, keep in mind that the holidays were booked even before Sept. 11, and now you have 20 percent less flights," said Gail Norris, owner of Adventure in Travel. Norris said even though many air­ lines have recently been offering low fares to increase business, the pro­ motion doesn’t always sound like more seats available to sell.

"Even though we see great prices from the airlines, it won’t be happen­ ing at Christmas," she said. "We’re hard-pressed to find (other) options for travelers.

Council Travel, an agency that markets primarily to students, said it won’t be able to offer any kind of more seats because of the demanding airline ticketing.
Gore supporters need to move on

One year after all of the hope and confi-
dence that arose during the midst of the 2000
presidential election, George W. Bush's claim on
the White House has finally been solid-
ified.

A Nov. 12 article in The Chicago Tribune re-
leased information from a comprehensive
study of the uncertain Florida ballots from
the election. The study revealed that the
U.S. Supreme Court had allowed the state-
wide manual recount of the votes, that the Florida Supreme Court had ordered to get
forward. There is no clear indication that Al
Gore would have harvested enough votes to
prevail over Bush.

That's right, Gore supporters; it's time to
move on.

A consortium of eight news organizations,
in association with the Opinion Research
Center at the University of Chicago, analyzed the Florida ballot box to gather insight on what happened during the 36-day recount. The study examined several hypothetical ways of recounting the Florida ballots. In some cases Gore gathered more votes, in others, Bush would have won. Regardless, the recount would have been close.

Even if the margin of victory was smaller than the 537-vote lead state election officials granted to Bush, even though the lead was a small one, it still allowed Bush to win the presidency.

Throughout history, people have done
things that seemed like a good idea but later
turned out to be so wrong. We've bulldozed
city buildings, paved over green pastures and
turned pristine deserts into nuclear testing
facilities.

But in this day and age, we have become
more aware of past mistakes and are
making efforts not to repeat them. These
efforts are especially commendable in San
Luis Obispo County, where preservation and
slow-growth are the familiar buzzwords, not
fingers are a little tired. But it's not too
too bad they all happen to be the best spots on
campus. It's just that bad night. Pixir things, they had to park in the parking
lot. But that is the total number of classes
won't take that long — 2,000 classes are offered
ever get a chance, walk by U list (?5 parking lot right
side note; Tywse fliers last week, the ones created
by Herb OW
A girl. That, my friend, is offensive to those who
wear tunics as part of their culture or religion.

The Buzz represents the thoughts of the Buzz
editor and resident of a neighborhood directly
underway. By the way, most of these classes are
done by.

Humm, now I wonder, do 150 reflect the
real number of professors on campus every night? If you ever have the chance, walk by last 'CP parking lot right
behind building 21. It's never full after 8 p.m. But
students can't park there, at least not until 10.
OK, so I've ranted enough about parking. My
fingers are a little tired. Before I go, though, just as
a side note: Those few last weeks, the ones created
by our own Republican club - they were offensive.
Some of them were simply stupid and should
not have been taken so seriously. But honestly, when
you have a picture of a Muslim man, wearing a tra-
tional turban, and then you see that turban is
otherwise known as his hair; when you see her
features, you look to those who wear tur-
apart of their culture or religion.

The Buzz represents the thoughts of the Buzz
and the Buzz alone. It does not represent the
views of the Mustang Daily staff. All questions
or complaints should be directed to the Buzz.

Monday, November 19, 2001
Volume LXVI, No. 46  © 2001 Mustang Daily
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"Damn those Texas idioms!"
Tragic accidents can be avoided

Editor,

The death of Jason Sy was a shock-
ing tragedy. I cannot imagine the grief and sorrow certainly felt by his family and friends. Unfortunately, this acci-
dent may have been the result of poor judgment, and unless efforts are made to change attitudes about bicycle safety on the campus, similar tragedies are bound to occur.

The California Vehicle Code defines a bicycle as a "vehicle" subject to all the same regulations as an automobile, truck or motorcycle. The university's bicycle regulations are published on page 80 of the full schedule. "Every person-
riding a bicycle within the campus has all the rights and is subject to all the provisions of a driver of an automobile.

In addition, California Vehicle Code Sections 21230 through 21210 are incorporated within our regulations and will be applicable to the campus. Bicycle riding is prohibited on sidewalks, streets and in buildings. Within Perimeter Road, bicycles may be ridden on Via Carta, but not the area of the perimeter area is designated a "walk zone."

The incident that took the life of Jason Sy occurred outside the walk-
zone, but the cause of the accident can be witnessed all too often in and around campus.

Far too many bicyclists consider traffic the only inhabitants other than vehicular and pedestrian. This reckless attitude not only endangers the bicyclists, but they are endangers for the motorists.

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No titles this time for Mustangs

By Leslie Edwards

The men's and women's soccer teams didn't bring home any conference titles, but they did survive a tumultuous season.

"We had a pretty crazy year, but it wasn't the season we all anticipated," said Alex Crozier, head coach of the women's team. Until now, Crozier hasn't had a losing season in 10 years. The Mustangs finished fourth in the Big West Conference with a 4-3-2 record for 14 points and a 7-9-4 overall.

Eight of the team's nine losses were one-goal games, which shows the teams' ability to stay in the game. "Our league is very competitive," said defender Brooke Flannery. "Every game is a battle — you have to give 110 percent."

Flannery, who was named Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Year, played a key role in the Mustangs' defense, which was ranked second in the conference. "I was surprised, but very honored knowing that I was nominated by all of the coaches in the league," Flannery said.

Forward Megan Schlager finished the season as the team's top scorer with six points and two assists for 14 points. She scored four game-winning goals.

The team opened the season with three losses and halfway through the season it suffered through three scoreless games. However, the players still made an attempt for the conference title, going 4-1-1 over a six-game stretch before losing to Cal State Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara in the last two weeks of the season.

"We were disappointed that we didn't do better this year," Crozier said. "We were up and down all season. A few games we played well, and a few were just sporadic." 

The Mustangs will lose four seniors this season, the third straight year. "We have a fairly young team, but a better team since I've been here," Crozier said. "I've seen a better team this year. We have a fairly young team, but a better team since I've been here." 

The Mustangs will play host to its first home game on Saturday, Nov. 24, against UC Irvine, with a 7 p.m. start. "We have a fairly young team, but a better team since I've been here," Crozier said. "I've seen a better team this year. We have a fairly young team, but a better team since I've been here." 

Cal Poly water polo second to none

By Katherine Garhardt

Your Cal Poly water polo team swept through the Collegiate National Championships that took place Nov. 9-11 in Gainesville, Fla. 

The win this year brought the team its second championship title in just three years.

Assistant coach Matt Landre said, "But this is clearly the best team since I've been here. I think we're in for a good season." 

Cal Poly lost to the Aztecs on Friday night in its second-to-last Big West Conference game. The Titans scored all three goals against the Mustangs in the final 12 minutes of the game. Sunday night's game was the last of the season.

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