Seniors build bridge on golf course

Samantha Freitas

A group of six architectural engineering students sought to do something different for their senior project. Rather than an ordinary paper model project, they found a way to give back to San Luis Obispo County, the place they've called home for the past five years.

The seniors pulled their skills together to engineer and construct a bridge worth $100,000 at the Dairy Creek Golf Course run by the county.

"We wanted to do something that had a long-lasting effect. We really wanted to leave an impression," said Ryan Pursley, architectural engineering senior.

A group of six architectural engineering seniors funded, designed and created a bridge at Dairy Creek Golf Course.

see Bridge, page 2

Stuff left behind in dorms put to good use

Daniella Orihuela-Gruber

Every year, thousands of students leave Cal Poly's residence halls and go elsewhere, whether it be home or a new apartment, and every year those students leave behind tons of stuff.

"They leave behind everything — computers, clothes, food," said Terry McGillicuddy, the manager of custodial services on campus.

The forgotten items that students leave behind are put to good use.

We give the stuff to Achievement House and they sell the items in their thrift store or give them to people who need them," McGillicuddy said.

Achievement House, Inc is a San Luis Obispo County-based organization that helps people with disabilities or special needs jobs. The organization runs two thrift stores and a nursery.

see Belongings, page 5

Long wait for counseling

Isaiah Narciso

Mechanical engineering junior Erick Serrano used the Counseling Services in the Cal Poly Health Center twice as a freshman for personal reasons. He said that waiting times were much shorter when he needed counseling back in 2005.

"Depending on when appointments were available, it took about a day for a complete turnaround," Serrano said. "It was also during the middle of the quarter when not many people (used it)."

Now, students like Serrano may have to wait up to two or three weeks just to be seen by a professional through Counseling Services.

Serrano thought that counseling was especially needed at this time of year, since this is the last week before finals.

"It's a time of year (when) people get overwhelmed by different things," Serrano said. "Before they know it, everything snowballs and then they screw it over."

Cal Poly has measures in place if a student feels like he or she is at the breaking point, said psychologist Elie Axelroth, the interim head of counseling psychology at the Health Center.

"There are a couple of different ways that students could get counseling here," she said. "They could call in, or they could stop by and they could say, 'I'd like to make an appointment,' and we'll schedule them with the first available appointment."

Normally, students can use Counseling Services anytime Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"When we did have some extended hours, students didn't use the service anymore than they would during the day," she said.

While the long waits just to see a counselor may be inconvenient for students, Axelroth said there are factors that result in delayed appointments.

see Counseling, page 2
Counseling

At the health centers across the entire California State University system,“the wait-listing time is there because we are understaffed,” Axelroth said. “Everyone in the CSU system, particularly the counseling centers, is feeling a lot of pressure from being understaffed.”

Axelroth cited a finding by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS), a national accreditation agency for counseling centers, which stated that there should be approximately one counselor for every 1,000 to 1,500 students.

That’s their standard, but we’ve got five counselors for 18,000 students,” she said. “When we had inadequate staffing, we could see students within several days of their calling in.”

Axelroth stated that appointments are now made two weeks after the student calls in or stops at the Health Center. While she asserted that most students find that procedure “fine,” she also noted that there were emergency procedures in place.

“If we have any indication that a student is in some kind of crisis, emergency, or highly distressed, we have a form that we have them fill out,” Axelroth said. “You meet with them immediately, and we make an assessment of the situation.”

Axelroth said that in Counseling Services, there is a difference between a real emergency and “crisis.” She defined a crisis as “something that happens unexpectedly.”

If the incident occurs on campus, Axelroth felt that the student should come to the Health Center. However, she warned that the center can only open for so long to meet student needs, so other resources have been established for anyone who needs help.

“We would expect that they would call the police, call a friend, go to an emergency room, or call hotline. They can also call the crisis team at (San Luis Obispo) County mental health,” Axelroth said. “Student privacy remains a high priority at the Health Center, but there are some exceptions to the rule. Axelroth said. “One way is confidential under California state law. Any student tells us confidential unless we’re concerned that they might hurt themselves or someone else.”

She noted that under state law, counselors are obligated to report concerns of abuse, especially child abuse. However, Axelroth could not recall when student confidentiality had to be legally broken.

“Unless a student signs a release of information to release information to parents or a faculty member, we can’t violate that,” she said.

Axelroth said that there has been a great many students pass through the halls of the Health Center. She noted that anyone can use the Counseling Services.

“We see student leaders, people from fraternities, athletes, students who are depressed, anxious, and students with history of alcohol or substance abuse. We see even students with roommate problems.”

Looking back on his experience, Serrano believed that counseling helped him cope with his first year in college.

“They do better than what my friends do (in terms of counseling),” Serrano said. “If they didn’t, they could lose their licensing.”

Even though the wait is long now, Serrano expressed delight that the students are using the Health Center for counseling and crisis needs.

“There are great resources, but it kind of sucks that the wait is so long,” he said. “It’s kind of a good sign that people utilize it because they actually need it and don’t wait until it’s too late.”

Rizzo

“We were all quite impressed with his qualifications,” Howard-Green said. “Colin was subsequently selected to represent Cal Poly.”

Howard-Green said that the internship program is great experience for any student who has the opportunity to become involved.

“It’s a very valuable program in terms of workshop seminar preparation that students receive,” Howard-Green said. “The opportunity to meet with the leaders from both governmental and academic sectors and the hands-on experience received in an office of a member of Congress while in residence in Washington, D.C. (are valuable) as well.”

Rizzo said that he was placed in Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s office while he was in DC.

“I worked in the press office and then in the speaker’s private office,” Rizzo said. “I worked very closely with Speaker Pelosi on many matters.

One good thing led to another, he said. Rizzo was able to do some brief work with presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Clinton during spring break.

“I was traveling with the senator doing advancement work for the campaign,” Rizzo said.

He added, “Advancement means you travel with the candidate, walk through the event, and assist with the event plan.”

Rizzo said that work he did afforded him some incredible knowledge and experience.

“I did work in Boston, New Hampshire and Beverly Hills,” Rizzo said. “While in Boston and New Hampshire, we were working on public events.

For the public events, Rizzo was part of taking care of the sound, staging, lighting, and much of the media and helping out with the senator’s speech.

“I was doing the mapping of the senator’s address, which gave her steps to follow during the speech.”

Along with the Panetta Institute, Pelosi and then Clinton, Rizzo first gained some valuable work experience in California.

“In the summer of 2005, I was able to intern for Gov. Schwarzenegger and the California Assembly,” Rizzo said. “I broadened my working knowledge which helped tremendously later on.”

Agribusiness Grant Zanini, Rizzo’s close friend, said he is not surprised by Rizzo’s accomplishments.

“Colin has the drive, the motivation and the ability to be successful at whatever he does,” Zanini said.

Those who know Rizzo know that he is as humble as he is dedicated as he is grateful for his experiences.

“Colin is pretty laid back,” Zanini said. “but he still works for what he wants.”

Rizzo himself displays his humble nature as he spoke words of gratitude and thanks.

“I’ve been fortunate to have a lot of great opportunities and experiences,” Rizzo said.

“I am really honored to have been a student of Mr. Panetta, to have worked for Speaker Pelosi and with the opportunity Sen. Clinton’s office has afforded me as well.”

Zanini said that, as far as Rizzo’s future is concerned, everything is very much open to him.

“It would not surprise me in the least to see him doing big things in a few years, whether it be in the White House or in something the high up in politics,” Zanini said. “I have no doubt that you’ll see him at least as a senator or somewhere down the line.”

As far as employment is concerned, Rizzo said he is currently entertaining a few tangible offers.

“Right now, there are possibilities ranging from Gov. Schwarzenegger to Speaker Pelosi to Sen. Clinton,” Rizzo said. “I am very satisfied with everything I’ve done, and thanks.”

And as that incredible structure located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?

“Patience and hard work are the keys to accomplishing any goal,” Rizzo said. “Nothing is out of the question.”
Immigration compromise suffers crushing blow in Senate, could be dead for the year

Julie Hirshfeld Davis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — A broad immigration bill to legalize millions of people in the U.S. unlawfully suffered a stinging setback in the Senate Thursday, costing President Bush perhaps his best opportunity to win a top domestic priority.

The bipartisan compromise championed by the president failed a crucial test where it could not attract even a simple majority for an effort to speed its passage.

Intense public concern over immigration across the country conspired with high political stakes to produce a rolling debate on the issue. Ultimately, those forces overwhelmed a painstakingly forged liberal-to-conservative alliance that sought to insulate their compromise from partisanship.

Supporters could muster only 45 votes to limit debate and speed the bill to final passage, 15 short of what was needed on the procedural move.

The measure's chances are even murkier in the House, where Democrats' efforts to advance the immigration measure, which mirrored the tumultuous process that hatched the agreement, siding with Republicans who said they hadn't gotten enough chances to toughen the bill.

"It's time to scrap this mess of a bill," said Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., a conservative who had failed in several attempts to make the measure more punitive toward illegal immigrants.

Liberal groups, which had pressed hard for the measure's passage despite their many complaints about its elements, were dismayed at Thursday's result.

Frank Sharry, the executive director of the National Immigration Forum, called the vote "a huge disappointment to immigrant communities and those seeking a solution to the dysfunctional immigration system in America."
Assembly passes bill banning trans fats foods

Samantha Young

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly on Thursday passed legislation that would ban restaurants from preparing food in oils, margarine and shortening that contain trans fats, despite objections that Californians should be allowed to make their own food choices.

The bill by Assemblyman Tony Mendoza, D-Artesia, would ban the artery-clogging substance in restaurants and delicatessens by 2010 in an effort to reduce heart disease and other health problems. Bakers would have to meet a 2011 deadline.

Critics said the bill was government intervention at its worst.

"What's next, a ban on ice cream, sugar and chocolate cake?" asked Assemblyman Alan Nakanishi, R-Santa Ana.

Studies have shown that trans fats raise cholesterol and lower the good kind. Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, the main form of artificial trans fats, is used for frying and baking and turns up in a host of processed foods.

Assemblywoman Bonnie Garcia, R-Cathedral City, said the bill was short sighted because it did not eliminate trans fats from meals served in public schools. Lawmakers passed the bill 42-27.

It was among 400 bills approved this week by the Assembly as it met a Friday deadline to send legislation to the Senate. Lawmakers approved bills designed to extend health care coverage to uninsured Californians, better label alcohol products and boost the California film industry.

In the Senate, meanwhile, bills to create independent School Nutrition Advisory Committees to draw legislative districts, ban smoking in cars and expand health care for children and the uninsured passed on Thursday and were sent to the Assembly.

Among the bills considered Thursday by the Assembly:

ALCOHOL LABELS Alcohol backers may be clearly identified to label bottles and cans from other nonalcoholic drinks and beers beginning in 2003-04. The bill author Assemblyman Jim Bell, D-San Jose, said better labeling is needed to help store clerks, parents and teachers ensure that children don't use.Tasting alcohol. Supporters said many malt alcohol drinks on store shelves now appear in cars or bottles similar to sodas, energy and fruit drinks.

CALIFORNIA FILMS — Lawmakers extended their grant program to encourage motion picture and commercial filming in California. Although half of all motion pictures are filmed in California, production companies and independent movie makers have relocated to other states and countries considered more friendly to the industry. The bill by Assemblywoman Karen Bass, D-Los Angeles, passed 53-18.

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SMOKING BAN — It would be a traffic infraction to smoke in a vehicle where minor children are present, under a bill by Sen. Jenny Oropeza, D-Long Beach. SB17 passed 22-16, without debate. Oropesa argued that children need to be taught that smoking is not to be imitated.

Michigan man in wheelchair takes wild ride after getting lodged to trucks from grille

James Prichard

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A 21-year-old man got the ride of a lifetime when his electric wheelchair became lodged in the grille of a semitrailer and was pushed down a highway for several miles at about 50 mph.

Ben Carpenter was unharmed but was taken to a hospital as a precaution. He had been secured to his wheelchair by a seat belt. Carpenter, who has muscular dystrophy, submarine compartments so that he thought he might not make it through the ride.

"I was probably thinking that this is going to keep going and not stop anywhere, 50 or 60 miles somewhere," he said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists called 911 on their cell phones, and a pair of undercover police officers who happened to be on duty in Paw Paw, about 140 miles west of Detroit. The light changed to green while his son was in front of a sensor, which started moving.

The wheelchair's handles became lodged in the grille, the father said, and the wild ride started.

"It's a very bad story that ended very well," he said. "We're just thrilled that he's still around."
New study bemoans high textbook prices

Rebecca Kaplan

MUSTANG DAILY
www.mustangdaily.com

PHILADELPHIA — Many students and parents — especially those from low- and moderate-income families — have felt the pain of forking over hundreds of dollars each semester for textbooks that are often underused and difficult to sell back.

The Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance found textbook prices are rising to unaffordable levels and in a report released last Friday entitled "Turn the Page: Making College Textbooks More Affordable," the committee offered solutions to this problem.

The report identified the fundamental problem of the textbook market as the fact that it is supply-driven, not demand-driven. Students are forced to buy whatever textbooks their professors choose and cannot shop around for the cheapest ones available.

Some states are taking short-term steps to alleviate the problem — such as creating textbook rental programs, strengthening the market for used textbooks and setting guidelines for professors to use when selecting required course materials — but the ACSFA insists that a long-term solution is necessary as well.

The group proposes the creation of a national digital marketplace, which ACSFA vice chairman Claude Pressnell defined as a "marketplace containing the full range of teaching and learning materials — a one-stop-shopping marketplace where a professor ... could find a full range of textbooks, lessons, lectures and lesson supplements."

"The students donate a lot to the community and do a lot of charity work in the community and do a lot of good for the community," Fritz said. "Thousands to tens of thousands of dollars worth of stuff is donated every year."
Spotlight asked some Cal Poly poetry classes to submit their most promising work for our contest. Here's the cream of the crop:

**Bog Thistle Trail**  
— Helen Knaase, English senior

Bodies of oak trees recline
beneath their canopy, nude,
white sides rippling in the mottled light.

Hard bone of the mountain gap
behind me, where God ripped
the rib from its side. I wonder
Wide-leaved ferns not in the shade,
spores tightening like hobii.

helhnd me, w  here Cod ripped
white sides rippling in the mottled li^lit.

beneath their canopy, nude.

Spotlight asked some Cal Poly poetry classes to submit their most promising work for our contest. Here's the cream of the crop:

**Internet Ghosts**  
— Megan Magal, senior

Fingers fly, cross the keys,
Gill mouth wound, with painful ease.
Watch the screen for friends reply.
In this way the hours pass by.

Omg, look what is here;  
Communist justorange, and weird?
Sentence stepped like turtle steps.  
I'd, who thought up such a thing?

We type our lives on Internet blogs,  
Up and Xanga stuff and blog.
What happened to phone calls everyday?  
Will it all I can say.

This growing web, a spider's trap,
And within it we all are trapped.
Thousands of prey, exciting the host.
Chewing on, into nothing but ghosts.

**Ten-Minute Spill**  
— Shannon Bonos, liberal studies junior

Plopping the plumpest blackberry
Biting down as juice squirts in a smile
Gargling sweetened lips
Gorging voices of summer nourishment
Whirling of vanilla late snow clouds as

Grandma's needle threads blue throughout.
Goggles and flutters drop below
Ciffs silent as whisperers climb to reach us
Secret flight like eagles
Mother waiting at home, keys in hand
Ignorance is this.

**SHEshell**  
— Jared Same, computer sophomore

And they come, craving in
A stampede of liquid hills,
Silence rising. Semi bars, shutters matter.
And it breezes back into itself.

A stampede of liquid hills,
a rush of jagged needles.
And it breezes back into itself.

No it's cold, baby it's cold!
A rush of jagged needles.
My feet are disappearing
No it's cold, baby it's cold!
White bubbles kiss my calves now.

My feet are disappearing,
A gust of wind, my spine turns crescent.
White bubbles kiss my calves now.
My hands wing backwards, catch my balance:

A gust of wind, my spine turns crescent.
She runs to catch me, eyelids clenched.
My hands wing backwards, catch my balance:
Her palms, my chest,
My pulse turns up.

She runs to catch me, eyelids clenched.
I turn to face her, nose smelling. Her palms,
My chest, my pulse turns up.
And I am coming, in.

**Point of Turn**  
— Kimberly Stenmeier, English sophomore

Look at her, she's disgusting.
The goose bumps crawling
up her skin, masked
only by the hair that grows frantically,
fighting try to keep her warm.

Those arms, creased,
rising up to her shrimps baring
the bone barely covered by skin.

Pecting muscle, uncontrolled and weak,
tears a little more with every pounding
beat of her terrified heart.

The abyss of a barren stomach
formed by jutting bones and
bells-eyed with a stretched
belly-button.

Look at the way she speaks, scared and timid
— like she can't even
control her own lips.

How could someone ever love this?

Turning, from
disgust,
she rests her head back near her shoulders.
Lifting her arms, she spins in a wobbly circle,
spearing her reflection so not to fall
The first spin, she is beautiful in the
pristine glass
Spinning again, she sharply recognizes
her body,

redlined with vertebrae.
She quickly leaves her arms, stumbles.
 Lips cracking from exhaustion,
she breaks, here?,

and kisses her own, caring her arms
once again.

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**Mustang Daily presents ...**

**Poly / Poetry**

Spotlight editor: Amy Asman • mustangdailyspotlight@gmail.com
Assistant Spotlight editor: Kathrene Tiffin and Jemma Wilson
Poly Wind Ensemble to blow audiences away

Music department concert to feature performances from students and professors

Daniella Orihuela-Gruber

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and Wind Ensemble will be performing “A Season Finale” Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Graduating music senior Mark Miller will be featured in Jalland composition professor Eric Essex’ s “Concerto for Bass Trombone and Wind Ensemble.”

Another graduating senior, Neil Johnson, a mechanical engineering major, is the Wind Ensemble’s principal euphonium player and will perform Edwin Franko Goldman’s “Scherzo for Euphonium and Band.”

Music junior Amanda Yoshimizu, a principal trombonist, will conduct the Wind Ensemble in Howard Hanson’s original work for the wind band titled “Chorale and Alleluia” as a principal trombonist, will conduct and “Awayday” by Adam Gorb.

Cal Poly music professor W. Terrance Spiller conducts the Wind Ensemble in a concert. The spring concert will feature modern and classical pieces.

Unfortunately, Hidas past away on March 7.

The bands are under the direction of professors and conductors William Johnson and Christopher Woodruff, who teach the year-long lab.

“They’re really top flight musicians,” said Johnson of the featured performers. “This is a chance for them to be soloists with us and play.”

The class performs five concerts per year, starting with Band Fest, where Wind Ensemble and Wind Orchestra unite and perform together and the Winter Concert where their performance opened a conference for the American Band Masters Association.

During spring quarter they perform in three more concerts including an Open House concert, this Saturday’s concert and a performance at Cal Poly’s commencement ceremonies at the end of the quarter.

The bands have been practicing for this performance since the Open House concert.

“Most of the students have played since fifth or sixth grade and will continue to play for the rest of their lives,” Johnson said.

Johnson estimated about 80 percent of the band are not music majors.

Tickets for the performance are $8 to $19 and can be purchased at the PAC box office or at the door.

The concert is sponsored by Cal Poly’s College of Liberal Arts, music department and Instructionally Related Activities program.

Johnson

Cal Poly music professor

Friday, June 8, 2007
Judge orders Paris Hilton back to court

John Rogers

LOS ANGELES — Hours after Paris Hilton was sent home under house arrest Thursday the judge who originally put her in jail on a reckless driving probation violation ordered her back to court to determine whether she should return to jail.

Superior Court Judge Michael T. Sauer issued his order after the city attorney filed a petition late Thursday afternoon demanding to show cause why Sheriff Lee Baca should not be held in contempt of court for releasing Hilton Thursday morning and demanding that Hilton be held in custody.

Hilton was ordered to report to court at 9 a.m. Friday, Superior Court spokesman Allan Farachini told The Associated Press.

"My understanding is she will be held in contempt of court for releasing her Thursday morning and not the judge who ordered her to jail," Parachini said. "The sheriff's action was met almost immediately with outrage from City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo, the sheriff's deputies union, members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, civil rights leaders, defense attorneys and others."

"What transpired here is outrageous," county Supervisor Don Knabe told The Associated Press.

Another supervisor, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, called for an investigation, as did Steve Remige, who heads the Association for Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Sauer reminded the sheriff proposed, "It is the city attorney's position that the decision on whether or not Ms. Hilton should be released early and placed on electronic monitoring should be made by Judge Sauer and not the Sheriff's Department," said Jeffrey Baacs of Delgadillo's office.

Sauer himself had expressed his outrage after Hilton was about to be released. "He reiterated the terms of the sentencing order. He did not agree to the terms of release that the sheriff proposed," Parachini told The Associated Press before Delgadillo asked that Hilton be returned to court.

But, Parachini said at the time, it is the sheriff and not the judge who decides when inmates are released from jail.

The Los Angeles County jail system is so overcrowded that attorneys and jail officials have said it is not unusual for nonviolent offenders like Hilton to be released after serving as little as 10 percent of their sentences. Delgadillo's office indicated, however, that it would argue that the Sheriff's Department violated Sauer's May 4 sentencing order.

Meanwhile, in the hours after Hilton's release it was a madcap scene outside her house with a supply of cupcakes she said she had instructed him to distribute to the hungry media horde.

Her parents also arrived at one point and briefly entered, then left, the home.

Shortly before noon, Hilton issued a statement through her attorney "I want to thank the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and staff of the Central Regional Detention Center for treating me fairly and professionally," she said. "I am going to serve the remaining 40 days of my sentence. I have learned a great deal from this ordeal and hope that others have learned from my mistakes."

A large segment of the public and local community wasn't satisfied, however. New York lawyer Pamela D. Hayes complained that Hilton's release had made members of the legal community "look like idiots."

"They want to send some poor Joe who smokes a joint to jail for 30 days and she's doing a contempt of court and she gets three days," Hayes said.

Hilton is at home, although she is on electronic monitoring ankle bracelet designed to monitor her post-revocation progress and sent home about 2 a.m. Thursday, MTV Movie Awards in a strapless designer dress, was fitted with an 45-day sentence under house arrest. Hilton was sent home under electronic monitoring ankle bracelet specifically that she could not leave her four-bedroom, three-bath home in the Hollywood Hills until next month. Whitmore said Baca decided to release Hilton because of a medical condition. He declined to say what it was.

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What Spanish slip-ups really mean

NAME: Sarah Phillips
MAJOR: Biochemistry
COUNTRY: Chile

When my host aunt offered me a blanket and I said, "¡caliéntame!" burning," "turn me on" instead of "warm me up!" Oh goodness. That always happens; you try to say something innocent and it has a sexual connotation. For example, when I told my host parents I was going to meet my Chilean friend to "practicar la lengua con él," which (to an English speaker) sounds like I was going to practice the language with him," but when translated to Spanish means, "going to practice the tongue with him." How embarrassing! Of course all we had a good laugh after that, but it wasn't easy to explain why I had said that, and I still don't know if they thought I was kidding or not... hmm. Another amusing anecdote is when I was crossing the bathroom door, when my friend said, "¡caliéntame!" burning," "turn me on" instead of "warm me up!" Oh goodness. That always happens; you try to say something innocent and it has a sexual connotation. 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Desme a Rivals.com 2nd-team All-American

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly junior right fielder Grant Desme has been named to the Rivals.com All-America Second Team. Desme, who received the Cal Poly baseball team's Orzie Smith Most Valuable Player Award for 2007 earlier this week, earned the Big West's triple crown for the regular season with a .405 batting average, 15 home runs and 53 RBIs. He also stole 12 of 15 bases this season despite missing the final six games of the year because of a fractured right wrist.

"I'm sure they'll have me on a pitch count right away," Keed said of his pitcher. The 6-2, 205-pound Eager was 11-3 with a 3.43 ERA this season, in which he found a niche as the team's Sunday starter. He was second in school history for wins in a season and was named first-team all-conference. "It means a lot," Eager said of his time at Cal Poly. "It's tough. I have a great relationship with the coaches. I really like my pitching coach (Jason Kelly). He helped me out a lot this year. I owe a lot to him."

Of three Mustangs going in the top five rounds, Eager said: "This is good for Cal Poly. Since my freshman year, we've had a bunch of guys go as well."

All three players are headed to clubs with specific needs.

Deune is by no means a household name, but he has shown that he can hit. He is a solid all around player. Desme leads the Big West in batting average (.350), on-base percentage (.454) and total bases (143). He is a second-team All-Big West Player of the Year and Louisville Slugger second-team All-America honors. He was named Big West Player of the Week for his performance in Cal Poly's three-game series sweep at Pacific in late March when he went 10 for 16 (.625) and hit for the cycle in the series with five singles, two doubles, a triple and two home runs. He drove in seven runs and scored seven times.

Tampa Bay has ray of hope in No. 1 pick Price

Dennis Waszak Jr. / ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Price is bringing his blazing fastball and usable shoe collection to Tampa Bay.

The hard-throwing left-hander out of Vanderbilt was selected by the Devil Rays with the No. 1 pick in the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft on Thursday.

"I knew that I had the talent to be that type of player," Price said. "So, I just had to put the talent and the mental game together."

He certainly did that, and then some. Price went 11-1 with a 2.63 ERA and Division I-leading 194 strikeouts in his junior season for the Commodores. He accumulated several awards and about 50 pairs of shoes — size 13 — during his three years at Vanderbilt.

"I like shoes," he said sheepishly. "And the Devil Rays like Price a lot."

"We think this guy has all the ability to be a front of the rotation-type pitcher," Tampa Bay scouting director R.J. Harrison said. "Now it's just a matter of getting him signed, getting him in a uniform and getting him along that developmental process."

Price was the fourth left-hander taken with the top pick, and first since Brian Tasler went to the New York Yankees in 1994.

"We've got another day to sweeten it out," Lee said of the final 45 rounds. "Lee, though, was glad to see the team's humble superstar, Deune, go as high as he did.

"Everybody is happy," Lee said. "He plays the game all out (and) is a team player. Good things happen to good people."
NBA Finals
continued from page 12
defense, who got plenty of help from his teammates in handing Cleveland its scariest upset.
"It's going to be an incredible effort, the entire series," Duncan said as James checked in just a few minutes ago. "I know he will come out stronger in the next game." But the series opener, John 1 — or the NBA — had helped for his first try into the finals was his day leading up to the game as many wonder if he could deliver the work Michael Jordan once did.
But James came nowhere near matching Jordan's first game in the finals when he scored the Los Angeles Lakers for 36 points on June 2, 1991.
Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Saturday night in San Antonio. Games 3, 4, and 5 (if necessary) will be in Cleveland.
The Spurs, who lost twice in matching Jordan's first game in the finals when he scored 46 points, seemed to be one step ahead of James all night. When he cut, they cut him off. When he tried going right, they were right there. By the time James made his first outside jumper — a 3-pointer with 6 minutes, 34 seconds left — the Spurs had built a 2-4-5 lead.
"I felt like we played a month ago," Duncan said. "It was just good to get out there and get some of that rust off kind of get back in the flow of things. Our shooters didn't shoot great, you could see that, but we played well all around the defensive end and we got it done." James, who began his 6-for-8 from the field, finally got his first basket with 7:15 left in the third quarter, blasting down the lane through a pack of Spurs to get a scoop shot that brought the Cars within 46-41.
Camp
continued from page 12
The challenge, Bradley said, is "to "curtail the camp to fit the needs of the individual campers, but the most important thing is to have fun!"
Grant, a Nipomo resident who played 17 NBA seasons from 1987-88 to 2003-04 for the Chicago Bulls, Orlando Magic, Seattle SuperSonics and Los Angeles Lakers. He won four league titles — with the Bulls and another with the Lakers.
Grant was an All-Star in 1993-94 with Chicago and made four straight second-team all-defense squads from 1992-93 to 1995-96. He finished his career with averages of 11.2 points, 8.1 rebounds and 1-0 blocks per game.
Horace Grant teams with Poly men's hoops squad for camp

Brian McNullen 

"This summer in Oceano, boys and girls from first through eighth grade will be hitting the hardwood with former NBA All-Star power forward Horace Grant, Cal Poly men's basketball head coach Kevin Bromley and members of the Mustang men's basketball team.

The four-day Horace Grant's Central Coast Basketball Camp is being held at the newly opened Oceano Community Center, where Bromley said: "We've got a beautiful facility." A portion of the proceeds will benefit the center. He also said that the camp is a chance to award about 10 scholarships to children who want to learn basketball.

This will be the first year the camp is held and Bromley, optimistic about its future, said: "As long as we get multiple stages, we'll continue to grow, we would like to have multiple camps up and down the coast.

When asked what Mustang basketball players will be helping out with the camp, Bromley said: "As of right now, I have them all signed up. Some have class, so we'll work around their schedule.

Bromley said that it will be important to the campers for the Mustangs to be there. "You know, they're the heroes... growing up around here, you go to Cal Poly games and you can care less about Kevin Bromley or Horace Grant," Bromley said.

Cal Poly junior guard Dawan Whiten said that as soon as he heard about the camp, he wanted to be a part of it. "It was a surprise actually because I saw a commercial for it on TV and was like, 'what is going on?' It's a great people. Tell me I'm a role model and I don't agree with that because they don't see me on a daily basis. I've become more of an idol. This is an opportunity for me to become a role model."

Whiten said that he has coaches, Bürgers going to a coach be a "way, way, way down the line. I don't have the patience they have right now." Bromley said that he expects to have multiple camps up and down the coast.

Spurs show Cavs who's boss in Game 1

LeBron James was held to 4-for-16 shooting and 14 points with six turnovers in San Antonio's 85-76 home win.

Tom Withers 

SAN ANTONIO — One of the most anticipated debuts in NBA Finals history was way, way off the mark.

A LeBrock, if you will.

LeBron James couldn't solve San Antonio's stifling defense and the pick-and-roll spurs, as fundamental and selfish as ever, out-clasped Cleveland in an 85-76 win over the Cavaliers in Game 1 on Thursday night.

Tim Duncan had 24 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks, and Tony Parker added 27 points for the Spurs, who began their quest for a fourth championship since 1999-00 by putting on a basketball clinic for the Cavs, finals rookies, who have a ton of work to do if they have any intention of making this a competitive series.

With the eyes of Texas, a curious hoops nation and the world on him, the 22-year-old James, who has rarely failed to rise to any occasion, flopped like never before on the game's grandest stage.

James shot just 4-for-16 from the field and finished with 14 points against the Spurs led by Bruce Bowen, San Antonio's secret weapon at the NBA Finals, page 11.