



NATHAN CASWELL MUSTANG DAILY

Poly Rep and political science junior Tony DiPiero gives a tour to a group of prospective students.

Welcome to Cal Poly

Poly Reps expect 500 to 1,000 high school students to tour the campus between now and Open House weekend

Erica Drummond
 MUSTANG DAILY

Fresh faces are flooding Cal Poly's campus this week as thousands of high school students come college-hunting on their spring breaks, forcing Poly Reps to double their normal amount of daily campus tours.

Poly Reps president and journalism senior JoAnn Sanders said 500 to 1,000 high school students will tour Cal Poly daily, April 5 to 16, the start of Open House weekend.

"This time of year is when we give our 'mega tours,'" Sanders said. "For these two weeks we'll be giving two tours a day instead of one. ... It's really taxing on us but we love doing it."

The tours will be held Monday through Friday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with the exception of April 16, when tours will be given every hour.

The 30 student volunteers who run the Poly Reps organization have been preparing for the surge in tours. With the unrelenting rush of students, some reps will find themselves juggling a heavy schedule of classes with two 90-minute tours every day; but the volunteers said they feel that they are up for the challenge.

"We are definitely prepared for this," Sanders said. "We know people are depending on us, and even though we have class, we have to give the tours. I feel that with all the planning we've done so far, it's already a success."

Since the Poly Reps organization is strictly on a volunteer basis and is student-run, the reps are not paid to say anything about the university.

"We're not recruiters," Poly Rep and bioengineering senior Jessie Wood said. "We're just trying



"We know people are depending on us and even though we have class, we have to give the tours."

— JOANN SANDERS
 Poly Rep President

to help people figure out if Cal Poly is a match for them. We don't sugarcoat anything.

"Choosing a college is a hard thing, so it's good to know where the students are coming from," Wood said. "We try to help them figure out what fits them best."

Wood, who has been giving tours as a Poly Rep for three years, will become the organization's president next year. She said that the entire Poly Rep experience is very rewarding, especially when high school students or parents give her feedback about a tour.

"I've had people tell me that the Cal Poly tour was the best they'd been on," Wood said. "People like it because it's not boring. We really want to be here and every rep is energetic."

One high school student who went on one of Wood's tours agreed.

"It was a really good tour," Amy Ovadia, 18, said. "It was very informative and I'm glad I went on it."

Ovadia, a senior at Campolindo High School in Moraga, felt the tour was worth the trip but didn't provide a good idea about the area.

"I felt like the tour was good for finding out the more basic information about the school," she said. "But as far as really getting a sense of what it's like here, I think the best thing I've done so far is going to Farmers Market."

Princeton to ration 'A' grades

Elite university is proposing a cap on high marks to curb grade inflation. Will other schools follow suit?

Justin Pope
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — College grades have been creeping steadily upward for 30 years, but Princeton University may try to break the trend by rationing the number of A's that can be awarded. The proposal has academics wondering already about the possible impact at other schools.

In what would be the strongest measure to combat grade inflation by an elite university, Princeton faculty will vote later this month on a plan that would require

each academic department to award an A-plus, A or A-minus for no more than 35 percent of its grades.

A's have been awarded 46 percent of the time in recent years at Princeton, up from 31 percent in the mid-1970s. Since 1998, the New Jersey school has been encouraging its faculty to crack down, but marks have kept rising.

Finally, Princeton administrators decided that the only solution would be to ration top grades.

"I think it's tremendously significant that Princeton is doing this, and I do think it will have a ripple effect," said Bradford P. Wilson, executive director of the National Association of Scholars, a group that has spoken out against grade inflation, and also a part-time teacher at Princeton. "What goes on at the premier institutions sets the standard of quality for every institution in the country."

So far, most schools that have tried to stem grade inflation have little to show for it. Harvard University, criticized several years ago for allowing more than 90 percent of its students to graduate with honors, cut back its honors degrees but has not ordered faculty to lower or limit grades.

Grade inflation seems to date to Vietnam War era, when many professors were reluctant to flunk students and consign them to the draft, said David Breneman, dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia.

Other factors made it snowball, including competition to attract students, and tuition increases that have convinced some students and parents that good grades are an entitlement when they pay as much as \$35,000 per year.

Compounding the problem, grade inflation tends to feed on itself; if one department or school is

see *Grades*, page 2

Princeton Transcripts	
Statistics.....	B-
English.....	C
Calculus.....	B
Physics.....	A ⁺

ERIC BATTIATO MUSTANG DAILY

Workshop to focus on hand-held satellites

Erica Drummond
 MUSTANG DAILY

Professors, students and business representatives from countries around the world will gather at Cal Poly today and Saturday for the first CubeSat Developers' Workshop.

The workshop is intended to showcase the development and design of CubeSats, or picosatellites — satellites that can be held in the palm of a hand. Attendees will not only learn about the various ways picosatellites have been designed, but will also be able to have hands-on contact with an assortment of satellites from as far away as Norway, Taiwan and Japan.

The workshop is "such a won-

derful opportunity to share information and interact with people internationally," said Amy Hewes, director of publications and communications for the College of Engineering. "It helps people find ways to generate new ideas."

Hewes said that about 50 students and 30 faculty members from 27 universities, in addition to representatives from seven companies and two organizations, are expected to attend the workshop.

The CubeSat Project originated in 1999 as a joint venture of Cal Poly and Stanford University's Space Systems Development Laboratory, which has successfully launched three student-built

see *CubeSat*, page 2

INSIDE

Buzz, bob, trim — or wig?

Top 5 places to get a haircut
 IN ON THE ROCKS, page 6

Queens of the diamond

Mustangs to host Highlanders
 IN SPORTS, page 12



WEATHER REPORT

TODAY
 Mostly Sunny 70°

SATURDAY
 Mostly Sunny 73°

Tides

High 5.7 at 12:40 a.m.
 Low -0.7 at 8:16 a.m.

SUNRISE 6:38 A.M.
 SUNSET 7:31 P.M.

Grades

continued from page 1

doing it, others are under pressure to follow, or risk disadvantaging their own students when they step into the job market.

"If everybody's getting A's, then you have to make sure you do, and the slightest defect on your record can look like a horrible stain," said Harvey Mansfield, a Harvard professor who has spoken out against grade inflation. A Harvard spokesman did not return a message seeking comment.

Historically, instructors have often resisted intrusions into their classrooms — be they from administrators who want grades kept in check or from students and their parents who want them raised.

Princeton Dean Nancy Weiss Malkiel, who wrote the plan, said that when she asked department chairs to try harder to lower grades, they replied that the only solution was a directive from above. Teachers were willing to act, they told her, but only if every department acted in unison.

Now, the question is whether that

logic will prompt other schools to act.

Breneman said other institutions such as Harvard — like Princeton, ranked in the nation's top academic tier — may follow suit, but it's too early to tell whether others will, too.

"Whether one institution is now going to be able to turn back the tide, I'm not sure," he said.

And, Breneman noted, Princeton has taken a risk by moving first. "If nobody else follows, Princeton may get in a bind where they'll have to relax it," he said.

Malkiel said she hopes other schools will follow, but until they do, she doesn't believe Princeton students would be harmed. Her proposal calls for Princeton transcripts to include an explanation of the grading process, and Malkiel said graduate schools and employers have told her they would welcome the change.

"What I've heard repeatedly is, first, this is a good thing to do, somebody has to have the courage to take on grade inflation," she said. "And secondly, this would redound to the benefit of Princeton students. They've said, 'We'll be able to know Princeton grades are real grades.'"

CubeSats

continued from page 1

CubeSats. Due to this research, students at universities worldwide now use a common, Cal Poly-developed deployer called a "P-POD" to launch self-built picosatellites.

The CubeSat workshop will allow students like these developers to network with one another and view each other's work.

"Most satellite conferences focus on industry professionals and issues relevant to satellites in general," said aerospace engineering professor Jordi Puig-Suari, faculty adviser to the CubeSat Project at Cal Poly. "Even 'small-satellite' conferences focus on satellites that are at least 10 times the size and mass of a CubeSat. So we're very excited about (this) workshop, which will serve to reduce cost and development time and increase accessibility to space and the frequency of launches."

Hewes said that experience with this project has given many students substantial boosts when trying to get a job.

"The CubeSat project is something that gives students an edge on their resume," she said. "It's a fabulous experience and an inspiring project ... I don't think most students realize they have the opportunity to build something that could be launched into outer space."

Among the features of the conference will be keynote speaker Professor Robert J. Twiggs, director of Stanford's Space Systems Development Laboratory.

Universities represented at the workshop are: Cal Poly, the University of Arizona, Cornell, Hankuk Aviation University of Korea, the University of Hawaii, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Montana State University, National Cheng Kung University of Taiwan, Nihon University of Japan, Norwegian University of Science Technology, Stanford and Taylor University of Indiana.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. today with a welcome from College of Engineering Dean Peter Lee in the Keck Center of Cal Poly's Advanced Technology Laboratories.

Extras, new editions raise textbook costs, study says

Research reveals that students pay an average of \$900 per year on 'flashy' course materials

Rukmini Callimachi

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — College freshman Amy Connolly knows not to judge a book by its cover.

Instead, she judges the newest Calculus 101 text by what's inside: a CD-ROM, flashy color photographs and a bubble-wrapped study manual. All those extras bring the price tag to \$126, she says.

"The textbook companies are adding bells and whistles that students don't need — it's making the cost of education unaffordable," said Connolly, a student at Portland State University.

A study spearheaded by students in Oregon and California found that the cost of textbooks has skyrocketed because of the bundling of ancillary products like CD-ROMs. It also claims that publishers roll out new editions year after year, forcing students to buy new books although the content scarcely changes.

Pat Schroeder, president of the Association of American Publishers and a former congresswoman, said the report was one-sided and flawed.

Fifteen members of Congress have asked for an investigation into the pricing policies of U.S. textbook publishers. The Government Accounting Office, which is the investigative arm of Congress, has given the request high priority, said

Cornelia Ashby, the director of the office's education branch.

The study was conducted by the California Student Public Interest Research Group, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group and the OSPIRG Foundation. The groups conducted a survey of the most widely assigned books in the fall of 2003 at 10 public colleges in Oregon and California.

According to the study, college students today spend about \$900 on textbooks every year. On average, textbook publishers keep books on the shelf for 3 1/2 years before issuing a new one. More than half of faculty members surveyed said the new editions are "rarely" to "never" justified.

"Calculus hasn't changed much since Isaac Newton. The question needs to be asked — do we really need a new edition every few years?" said U.S. Rep. David Wu, an Oregon Democrat who was the first lawmaker to ask for the investigation last fall.

Textbook publishers say the students' recommendations, which include a five-year minimum before the release of a new edition, fail to take the need for updates into account.

"Imagine a government textbook that had Bill Clinton as president. Or an accounting textbook that didn't include Enron. Or a biology textbook that didn't have

cloning or stem cell research. The world changes so fast," said Jessica Dee Rohm, spokeswoman for Thomson Learning, the Stamford, Conn.-based textbook giant.

Publishers say that even if the subject is calculus or art history, and by nature doesn't change as radically as genetics, the revised editions are always different.

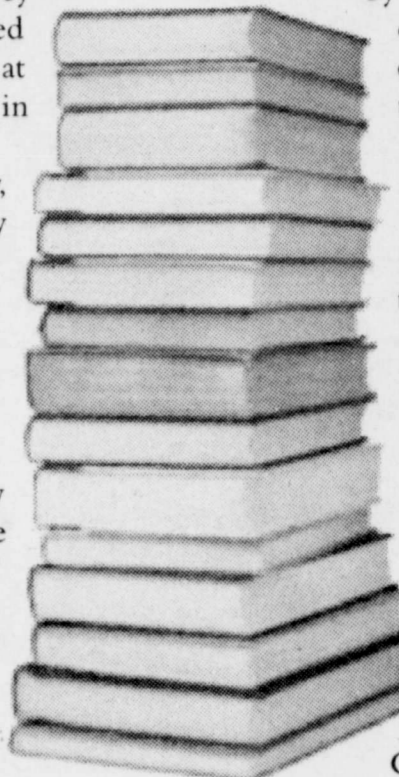
"We have a revision diary that's hundreds of pages long for that book — we invested \$300,000 of research to change it," said Rohm, referring to the Calculus 101 book that

Connolly held up at a news conference in Portland on Wednesday.

Rohm said that the information age has changed everything, and the CD-ROM is only the tip of the iceberg in staying on top of that trend.

The spiraling price of textbooks has led to all sorts of strategies to reduce the financial hit, said Merriah Fairchild of the California Student Public Interest Research Group.

"I know stories of students pooling together to buy a single book — students just can't afford it anymore," Fairchild said.



Mustang Daily

We're here when you need us!

Second Annual ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER SYMPOSIUM & RECEPTION

Tuesday, April 13, 2004

Panel: 4:15 - 5:45pm Phillips Hall (PAC-Rm 124)
Reception: 5:45 - 7:15pm Fisher Science (Rm. 285)

A panel of guest speakers will be speaking about how they prepared to work in their current field, what their work entails, and how they feel their career impacts the environment on a daily basis.

Campus Bottle

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP & NEWLY REMODELED

Lower Price on Natural Light Keg's \$45.99 + tax

We'll have your best deal on:

Beer	Groceries
Wine	Snacks
Spirits	Coffee
Lottery	Fountain Drink
Tobacco	

\$42.99 + tax
Keg Highlife & Icehouse
Other kegs Available
Free box of Ice with Keg's

credit / atm cards accepted
Store Hours:
Sun-Wed: 7:30am-11:00pm
Thur-Sat: 7:30am-12:00pm
call 543-0923

Mustang Daily Weeklies are for Wussies

State Briefs

SAN DIEGO — More than 2,800 votes cast in San Diego County during the March 2 primary election were miscounted when electronic scanners used to count absentee ballots overloaded the system, county officials said.

The miscounts did not affect the outcome of the election, they said.

Most of the errors occurred in the Democratic presidential race, where votes cast for John Kerry were credited to Dick Gephardt.

PALM SPRINGS — Workers and activists converged on a casino owned by the wealthy Agua Caliente tribe on Thursday to demand workplace rights and management talks with a union seeking to represent the employees.

More than 100 protesters gathered in a downtown church before marching to the Spa Resort Casino in downtown Palm Springs. Among them was Dolores Huerta, who helped found the United Farm Workers with Cesar Chavez.

Union officials trying to organize the casino workers accused management of a range of discrimination, including sexual harassment, age bias and favoritism.

FRESNO — The man accused of shooting nine of his children to death at their home last month pleaded innocent Thursday to 33 additional charges of sexual abuse dating back as far as 1988.

The new accusations against Marcus Wesson include multiple charges of continuous sexual abuse and forcible rape against females who lived with him, but the documents do not specify whether they were family members. Five of the six victims were under 14 when the attacks occurred.

SALTON CITY — A small quake rattled northern Imperial County on Thursday, but there were no immediate reports of damage, officials said.

The magnitude 3.2 temblor struck at 8:46 a.m., about 13 miles southeast of Salton City, according to preliminary data from the U.S. Geological Survey.

— Associated Press

National Briefs

WASHINGTON — Under contentious questioning, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice testified Thursday “there was no silver bullet that could have prevented” the deadly terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 and disputed suggestions that President Bush failed to focus on the threat of strikes in advance.

Bush “understood the threat, and he understood its importance,” she told a national commission investigating the worst terror attacks in the nation’s history.

In nearly three hours in the witness chair, Rice stoutly defended Bush when Democrats on the commission raised questions about the administration’s attentiveness to terrorism, often referring to an Aug. 6 classified memo titled “Bin Laden determined to attack inside United States.”

Her appearance, televised nationally, also contained a series of implicit and explicit rebuttals to a series of politically damaging charges made two weeks ago by former terrorism aide Richard Clarke.

WASHINGTON — With many companies facing a financial pounding within days, the Senate prepared Thursday to send President Bush a pensions relief bill that will save them billions of dollars in contributions.

The legislation, avidly sought both by companies facing massive payments and by unions concerned about the future of retirement plans, would relieve single-employer pension funds of some \$80 billion in payments over the two-year life of the measure.

It would also reduce by some \$1.6 billion the amount financially struggling airlines and steel companies, as well as Greyhound, must pay to replenish underfunded pension plans.

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans support affirmative action, believe race relations have improved since the civil rights movement and approve of interracial marriage, according to a new poll.

Still, 49 percent of blacks said they had experienced some form of discrimination in the month preceding the poll and 62 percent believe they are treated somewhat or very unfairly.

The Gallup Organization poll, commissioned by the AARP and the LCCR, was released to coincide with next month’s 50th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education ruling that declared school segregation unconstitutional.

— Associated Press

World Briefs

TOKYO — The kidnapping of three Japanese civilians in Iraq posed the greatest challenge yet to Japan’s first foray to a combat zone since World War II.

Television footage released Thursday of three terrified and blindfolded captives being held at knifepoint by screaming militants triggered a national vigil and threatened to sap the already weak support for the mission.

The captors threatened to burn the two Japanese men and one woman to death in three days unless Tokyo pulled out troops sent to southern Iraq on a humanitarian mission.

PARIS — Several Paris train stations were evacuated and traffic stopped Thursday evening because of a bomb alert, police said.

Traffic on the RER-A line that crosses the French capital and links it to the suburbs was interrupted at 8:15 p.m., police said. Main stations and interconnections were evacuated to allow officers to search, police said.

Officials gave no details on how many stations were affected. French authorities have been on high alert since the deadly March 11 train bombings in Madrid, Spain.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani forces have drawn a bead on a cluster of remote hideouts along the Afghan border and promised Thursday to send thousands of soldiers in a fierce crackdown if tribesmen there do not hand over al Qaeda terrorists by April 20.

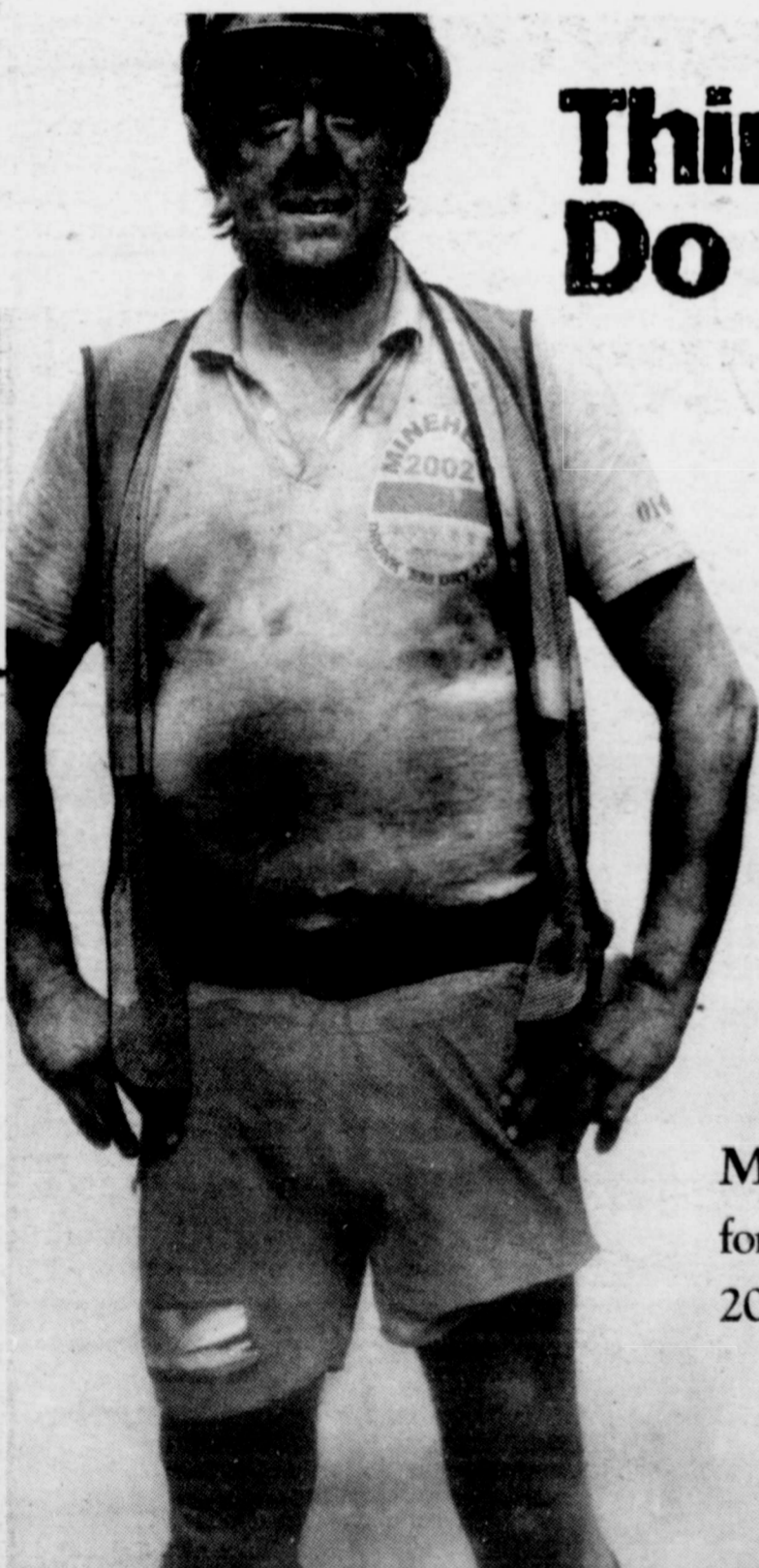
Critics, however, said announcing the deadline makes it easy for terrorists to flee ahead of the operation, as they did when Pakistani forces last month allowed a top al Qaeda terrorist to get away in South Waziristan.

SEOUL, South Korea — Seven South Korean Christian missionaries detained in Iraq by armed men were released and in good condition, the Foreign Ministry told The Associated Press today.

The group had been stopped at a checkpoint on a road from Amman, Jordan, to Baghdad, and were held for about nine hours, South Korea’s SBS news network reported.

Eight missionaries had been traveling in two cars, but one managed to escape in one of the vehicles before gunmen took the others away.

— Associated Press



Think You Can Do Better?

We dare you to try.

MUSTANG DAILY is looking for a new Editor-in-Chief for the 2004-2005 school year.

Mustang Daily

Your college

Your paper

WE PUT THE

MUSTANG

IN MUSTANG

Here's the deal:

- You must have two quarters of Mustang Daily experience
- Submit a cover letter, resume, proposal and clips to Andra Coberly by April 30th

MUSTANG DAILY

Office: Bldg. 26 Rm 226
Phone: 756.1796

Any questions? or Would like to see sample proposals?
Contact Andra: 756.1796

The real Hollywood president

Commentary

Osama bin Laden lives on campus in a residence hall. If you believe this theory is plausible, then you might also believe the lanky Muslim lives in the White House where he shoots hoops with the president and shares cooking tips with the first lady. Improbable? Yes. Maybe bin Laden is being held in captivity at Guantanamo Bay with the other al Qaeda conspirators. Or in a more believable scenario, he is surrounded by military forces in his native region waiting to be discovered.

Regardless of bin Laden's whereabouts, the Bush administration will likely produce the bearded one just in time for a grateful American public to re-elect George W. for a second term.

Oh, how storybook.

First President Bush handles Sept. 11 with patriotic poise, vowing swift revenge on the perpetrators. He then wages a war on terror that includes a tangential invasion of Iraq, captures Public Enemy No. 2 Saddam Hussein and in an act of bad-action-movie heroism, corrals Osama just in time to renew his Mad magazine subscription to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. It's an epic drama that has played out for most of Bush's presidency — and in most of the "Die Hard" movies — and will come full circle with the announcement of bin Laden's apprehension.

Regardless of bin Laden's whereabouts, the Bush administration will likely produce the bearded one just in time for a grateful American public to re-elect George W. for a second term.

This act will epitomize President Bush and the Bush family's American reign by proving that through all of George Jr.'s muddling, diplomatic shortcomings and vehement conservatism, he is still the best man for the job. Centrists everywhere, terrified like the rest of us by terrorism's reality, will swing in favor of a Bush candidacy that allocates funds for advanced battlefield-motorcycles instead of public schools. Now we can finally sleep at night.

We remain comfortable, even in the face of allegations from former Bush counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke saying that the administration could have been better defended against terrorism before Sept. 11 and possibly prevented it. Bush's war on Iraq, which ties directly to his business interest in Iraqi oil, is justified when a groveling Saddam Hussein is removed from his dirt hole and paraded to the public as a man beaten. Who knows what the President and his empire stand to gain from this calculated move but, in the end, Bush appears a poster child for the American dream.

Capitalism dictates that only the strong — or at least those who can mutilate Ricky Martin songs with a tone-deaf Chinese accent — will survive. Mr. President is definitely the strongest, and his flair for the dramatic will work most effectively when King Kong bin Laden is brought onstage in shackles for the whole world to see. Here Bush will have single-handedly dismantled the terrorists Bruce Willis-style while screaming yippee-ki-yay in his Texas drawl.

Can't wait for the sequel, even though they always suck.

Patrick Hedlund is a writer for the Daily Orange at Syracuse University.

Letters to the Editor

J-Spot uses too many descriptive metaphors

I feel like an abusive boyfriend, but I think I'm going to have to slap the J-Spot around a bit before apologizing and defending my love.

Can anyone actually get through the entire column? Every week I feel like I'm reading an eighth grade creative writing contest where the focus is description. It's a college newspaper sex column on the topic of ex-sex or some other stolen Cosmo cover story. Usually, I can't even make it to the topic because it's buried so deep in three paragraphs about clouds that I usually turn to the classifieds and reread the posting about vaginitis to get my quick fix of raunchy reading. James, if you want to describe something, then describe a real event that actually happened. These lame generalizations make me think that the last time you saw a birth canal was when you passed through it.

All right baby, I'm sorry. I really do love the idea of a sex column. We need to take another bite of that low-carb Atkins bar and relax. Many have written in to the newspaper expressing fear that the J-Spot gives men a bad name by portraying them as booty-crazed lunatics who stop at nothing to get that sweet badunkadunk. Although most men have these thoughts, very few put them into action. It is these few men who are very entertaining. These entertaining gents need ladies though.

Justin Wenck is an electrical engineering senior.

University Police works hard to give tickets

Something is wrong with parking enforcement on our campus. A habitual "spot check" occurs at approximately 9:55 p.m. at the meters and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at staff spots.

The police ticket anyone who parked a few minutes too early or didn't have another dime to pull them through until 10 p.m. Now, I know that a line has to be drawn somewhere in the proverbial sand. Sure, the police are acting within their right, and the students are technically at fault. But that's not the point. The point is the police concentrate on parking enforce-

ment when it is unnecessary, but only when their chances of handing out tickets are the highest. Attempts are no longer made to hide the fact that enforcement of the campus parking rules is not about keeping parking fair — it has become a cushy fundraising scheme.

It is sad that no authority seems to want or be able to curb the enthusiasm of our police force to hand out these flagrant tickets.

Oh, and another thing: How many teachers are on campus at 10 p.m., anyway? Maybe 5 percent of teachers have classes after 8 p.m. I say students need those two hours more than the teachers do.

Yevgeniy (Gene) Gisin is an aeronautical engineering senior.

Burning flag is not an appropriate protest

As I was flipping through Mustang Daily on Thursday, the Arts & Culture page jumped out at me. I couldn't believe what I saw: a burned American flag.

I was floored, offended and angered to see an American citizen do that to her flag. I read the article, and I understood Sabiha Basrai's reasons for doing so, but I just don't feel like she needed to burn my symbol of patriotism. I understand she is trying to make a statement through her art (which, by the way is very well done), but does she have to mar and destroy that which millions have died to protect? She says the flag has "... ceased to be a symbol of freedom."

I beg to differ.

Where would the world be if America had not stepped in and bailed out the world in WWI and WWII? Where would Great Britain, France, Poland and all the other occupied countries during the war be without America? Did my great grandfather die in vain? I have a message for you Sabiha, and I don't need to burn a flag to do it. America has been there for me and my family, she has protected me and you from evils you have no idea about, she has historically fought to defend democracy and bring evil leaders to justice and her people have voluntarily died so you can post your art in a gallery at a California State University. Think about how many

freedoms you have as an American before you claim that America has "... become a symbol of oppression and imperialism."

Matthew Rayhuck is a construction management junior.

Cal Poly letters create negative attitudes

This quarter I am enjoying the unique experience of attending Cal Poly while continuing to finish the spring semester at Cuesta College. This daily shuttling up and down Highway 1 has naturally led me to much thought about the overwhelming shift in sensation I feel as I leave one school for another. The atmosphere at Cuesta is simply more laid back than at Cal Poly. All the students seem at peace with one another.

Everything changes when I make the drive back to Poly. Suddenly I feel as though everyone is consumed with self-importance, afraid of and upset with their classmates and ultimately waiting for a good excuse to get angry. It's as though there exists a toxic element at Cal Poly. Most alarming is how I fall victim to these very judgments I have just placed on the rest of the student body. I become all of those things the moment I make the left turn onto Highland Drive. It's as though I am a different person at each school.

Nowhere do I find these attitudes more apparent than in the opinion pages of Mustang Daily. Each time I pick up the paper another layer is coated on my frustration with Cal Poly. I think to myself, "Can't we all just shut up and get along for once. Can we just bite our tongue and stop complaining, just for a day?" Admittedly, I sit here doing just that. I complain of the complaints, I express my animosity toward the animosity. I am probably just feeding into the frenzy. I don't care. Something doesn't feel right, and I wanted to write about it. Those who contribute to the Cuesta College Cuestonian seem primarily concerned with campus issues like fee increases, administrative salary and policy changes. I have yet to see a letter to the editor attacking the stupid people who wear sandals when it rains.

Matthew Holden is a general engineering sophomore.

Letters Policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

By mail:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784
By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

editorial: (805) 756-1796

advertising: (805) 756-1143

fax: (805) 756-6784

email: mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

April 9, 2004
Volume LXVII, No. 109
© 2004 Mustang Daily

editor in chief Andra Coberly
managing editor Abbey Kingdon
news editor Emily Wong
assistant news editor Allison Terry
opinion editor Laura Newman
arts & culture editor Steve Hill
sports editor Sean Martin
on the rocks editor Andrea Svoboda
photo editors Brian Kent, Crystal Myers
head copy editor Jenni Mintz
copy editors Hillary Schuler-Jones, Aimee Corser, Andy Fahey
faculty adviser George Ramos
graphics adviser Patrick Munroe
graphic designer Eric Battiatto
printer University Graphic Systems

production manager Brooke Finan
business manager Paul Bittick
circulation Kyle Hardwick, Kevin Vanhouten
advertising manager Carrie McGourty
assistant advertising Kristen Ruck
classified ad manager Christi Thompson
national ad manager Andrea Bittick
campus ad sales Tiffany Mine
ad design manager Allison Jantos
advertising reps Daryl Wiser, Steve Deol, Liz Soteris-McNamera, Alexis Stock, Allison Finger, Kendra Hodges, Prashant Perinal, Kelly Anderson, Mario Migliore, Stephanie Carter, Sara Frascetti
ad designers Sara Connett, Christina Gray, Alyssa Fiedor, Jacob Zukerman

"His brain is underdeveloped."

Condoms: Do you read the fine print?

Commentary

Controversy has erupted surrounding President George W. Bush's current proposal to change the labeling on condoms to reflect their ineffectiveness against human papilloma virus, otherwise known as genital warts or HPV. Although health officials on both sides of the issue are up in arms about the suggested addition, in reality, most consumers don't pay much attention to the fine print on condom wrappers.

Bush recommended to the Food and Drug Administration that warning labels on condoms should be amended to include information about HPV. The Canadian Press reported that Bush is also proposing a \$270 billion funding of abstinence education programs in schools.

Supporters argue that the American public often overlooks the fact that condom use will not necessarily prevent HPV, a virus that, in some instances, can cause cervical cancer.

Daniel D. Schultz of the FDA told the Canadian Press they are in the process of developing consistent labeling to properly describe the condom's inadequacy in preventing HPV infection.

Opponents argue that the warning labels will cast serious doubt on the usefulness of condoms, influencing many people to bypass protection for a more comfortable sexual experience.

Marina Perez, head of Nursing Services at the Health Center, views the proposed labeling as neither detrimental nor extremely necessary.

"It really wouldn't do any harm to make people more aware about HPV," Perez said. "But there is a possibility that people will be turned off by the label and not use condoms."

HPV does have a relationship to cancer. According to a study conducted by the Medical Institute of Texas, "Human Papilloma Virus: A Major Unrecognized Epidemic," 18 of the 35 subtypes of HPV can cause cervical cancer. Currently, the study estimates that between 50 and 75 percent of sexually active adults are infected with HPV worldwide.

With the coincidental White House proposals of condom labeling and increased abstinence education, one has to question the motivation behind the move. Could the measures simply be an extension of the current administration's person-

al beliefs?

Representative Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) feels that the labeling initiative could bring an even greater problem to the United States.

"Are condoms perfect? Of course not. But reality requires us not to make a public health strategy against protection but rather to ask a key question: compared to what?" Waxman told The Associated Press.

"The evidence indicates that abstinence-only education works rarely, if at all," Waxman added.

In today's society, it seems highly unrealistic that abstinence is a solution for the growing problem of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Everyone knows that the condom is never a 100 percent guarantee against diseases," Perez said. "But what we have is better than nothing

and everyone has their own practices when it comes to their sex life."

In a country with decent awareness of sexual diseases, the effect of the labels may not be as drastic as opponents purport. Still, promoting abstinence is a naive approach to eliminating painful, ugly and potentially deadly sexually transmitted diseases.

Americans will continue to use or ignore condoms despite a larger or more descriptive warning on the tiny wrapper. While condoms may not boast 100 percent protection, they are a far more tangible and cost-effective method than strategically placing the most persuasive abstinence promoters at junior high schools across the nation.

Spencer Marley is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Stem cell research likely to have a bright future

Commentary

Dick Seaberg, according to The Wall Street Journal, is a 70 year-old anti-abortion Republican who lives near Los Angeles in one of California's most conservative districts. Yet on a recent Saturday morning he was at a Starbucks in the Avenue of the Peninsula mall wearing a homemade sandwich board that read, "Please sign petition for stem cell research."

How could Dick Seaberg, you might wonder, or any staunch Conservative for that matter, wear something like that? Isn't that going against their convictions, their ideologies about the sanctity of life, even at the embryonic stage?

The Journal article lets Seaberg explain: "I have a grandson with juvenile diabetes, we'd like to find a cure," Seaberg says.

And in this apparently simple answer lies the Antigonian hierarchy of values

that will shape the development of stem cell research in this country. Recall Antigone, who despite having a high respect for the laws of her society, felt the need to break the law due to the overarching respect for her brother, Polynices. Defying the laws of the state was out of character for Antigone, but for her, certain values could override other values.

Like Antigone, Dick Seaberg is a man of strong convictions. One can tell this by his very anti-abortion stance — that is, a belief that life has inherent value, even when it does not visibly look human. But when his own grandchild gets a hideous disease, he must, like Antigone, abandon a respect for earlier convictions due to an overriding conviction of familial devotion. Whereas Antigone's devotion was demonstrated by an honoring of a dead relative, that of Seaberg is realized through the attempt to alleviate the suffering of a living one.

This Antigonian devotion to one's kin is that factor which I believe will result in a change of policy regarding embryonic stem cell research in this land. Almost everybody has a family member or very close acquaintance whose suffering can be alleviated by the therapies that can come out of serious stem cell research. (I use the term "serious" to distinguish it from the languishing and often unfruitful adult stem research which opponents of embryonic stem cells research

often point out as a viable alternative).

This desire to help one's kin is so powerful that it has the capacity to override otherwise ethical principals and blur even political-party lines, as occurred in Seaberg's case, the "Conservative." More Conservatives will eventually lessen or completely reverse their stem cell research convictions when they realize that one of "their own" is directly affected by a disease that can be helped by the research.

This trend is beginning to show up in California, where proponents of stem cell research have decided to bypass the federal limitations on embryonic stem cell research by proposing an initiative to appear on the

More conservatives will eventually lessen or completely reverse their stem cell research convictions when they realize that one of "their own" is directly affected by a disease that can be helped by the research.

ballot box come November — an initiative which would effectively funnel \$3 billion of state money into stem cell research over the next 10 years. It is no surprise that this movement is being led by many wealthy Californians whose children have juvenile diabetes, or who suffer from it themselves — and yes, many of these people are anti-abortionists or hard Conservatives. The linkage of such a ballot drive to the Antigonian complex is also substantiated by the fact that nearly 85 percent of Californians have a family member or close acquaintance with one of five conditions — Alzheimer's, diabetes, heart disease, Parkinson's or spinal-cord injury — that potentially could be treated with stem cells.

Eventually, I believe the White House will get the message that serious stem cell research is something that cannot be denied to the public. If Bush himself does not soon realize that to continue to restrict such research is to indirectly harm millions of Americans who daily suffer from disease, then he will soon be overwhelmed by a grassroots rallying cry of a citizenry who, like in California, are driven by the powerful Antigonian complex to help one's kin. This movement will mark a clear return to the ideal of the American family upon which this very democracy was built.

Steven Kamara is a writer for The Daily Princetonian at Princeton University.

A dangerous law for women

Commentary

Women, wake up! The feminist movement of the 1970s saw great gains in the empowerment of "the weaker sex," but failure to maintain sustained action has left you vulnerable, an easy target for the conservative administration that has taken control of the nation. Your civil liberties are being threatened and slowly stripped away while you sit complacently on your laurels with the belief that the 1973 Roe decision is set in stone and cannot be taken away. Think again ladies, for time does not always mean progress.

For more than 30 years we have taken our rights for granted while a reactionary front bent on reversing the clock has been hard at work trying to overturn the ruling made by the courts that fateful day. On April 1, they finally got one foot in the door, with the Senate's 61-38 passage of the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, which would give separate legal status to a fertilized egg, embryo or fetus even if the woman does not know she is pregnant. What does this mean? Good news for Bush during the election year, and bad news for women everywhere.

The government says the act (which declares that it is a separate federal crime to harm a pregnant woman's fetus) has nothing to do with abortion. Admittedly, Bush refrained from mentioning the word when he signed the bill into law, but he did say, "We reaffirm that the United States of America is building a culture of life." What does this mean exactly, a culture of life? It is impossible to claim that this is a neutral bill when The National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) was consulted in the drafting of the legislation and led the coalition that worked for its enactment. The NRLC's mission statement says that its ultimate goal is to "restore legal protection to innocent human life," and it was founded in 1973 as a direct response to the Roe decision.

Although the law is commonly known as "Laci and Conner's Law," it really has nothing to do with the Peterson case, except that by tying the two together, pro-lifers are using a horrible tragedy for their own political gains. Since the bill only applies to federal

crimes of an extremely narrow scope (the Peterson suit not being one of those), the linking of the act to the case seems to me only a front to cover up the real intent of the legislation, which is to whittle away at women's reproductive rights.

I am aware of the fact that when it comes to the abortion issue, abortion proponents and opponents are not even speaking the same language. Either one believes that life begins at conception, or one doesn't. It's a fundamental difference of opinion that will never be resolved. What I can say, however (in terms that everyone should understand), is that the passage of this bill is a blatant piece of anti-abortion, pro-fundamentalist Christian propaganda that makes me question the integrity of the government when it says that it is a secular institution representing the interests of the people. But who exactly constitutes the so called "people?" The ones making all the decisions appear to be wealthy white males around age 50 — not a very large percentage of the population last time I checked. The voices of many are not being heard here, especially those of the fairer sex.

Any step toward recognizing full legal rights for a human fetus, embryo or zygote constitutes a crucial erosion of the foundation of abortion rights: that a woman has the right to make decisions concerning her own body. "This bill is a wolf in sheep's clothing," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee. It's "an assault on women's autonomy and their right to decide," he said during a hearing. Indeed, by giving separate status to the fetus, one runs the risk of denying the mother her own right to assert her best interests, stripping her of self-autonomy and control. The basis for overturning Roe v. Wade is being laid as we speak. All Bush needs now is for a seat to open on the Supreme Court, so that he can get another one of his cronies on the bench to discuss the issue with a conservative court. A bill like this one should not go down without a fight. We have been put on the defensive now, but, as always, there is hope.

Megan Densky is a writer for the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia.

Mustang Daily needs a color cartoonist.

The opinion section needs a splash of color. If you can reliably contribute a weekly color cartoon, bring a sample with your name, phone number and e-mail address to Laura in bldg. 26, room 226.



Creekside Lanes - Atascadero

Bands: Green Machine & Chris Murray - \$5 cover

Frog & Peach

Band: Connected - 21+

Linnaea's Café

Tom Brosseau - Singer/songwriter - Starts at 8:30 p.m.

Mother's Tavern

Band: Kyser Soze - Cover \$3 to \$5

SLO Brew

Dancing with DJ Mel - 21+

The Grad

Hot Latin Night - 18+

Tortilla Flats

DJ Brian Weiss - Hip hop and R&B

THE top 5

Places in SLO to get a haircut

Tarah Graves

MUSTANG DAILY

In a world where the latest trends change faster than Hollywood couples, is the average college student expected to know what's hot and what's not?

And how is the regular Joe from the aerospace engineering department supposed to know that just because Donald Trump is rich and famous, his hair is not the style to strive for?

Check out this guide to the top five haircut hot spots in San Luis Obispo and simply trim up your existing cut or show off your inner Miss Aguilera and scream, "I'm dirty" with a sexy stylish new do.

Naturally, guys and gals are looking for different things in a haircut. The ladies may be more interested in the reputation of the salon or in the products a particular salon uses, whereas most guys only care about whether or not they can still afford a 40 oz. of Steel Reserve after they've paid for their cut.

For the male population on a tight budget (or for those who would prefer gnawing off their middle finger rather than be caught in a salon), the barbershop is the place to go for a cheap haircut.

Anderson's Barbershop, located at 953 Monterey St., has been a fixture in San Luis Obispo since 1923.

Offering clients the quaint and charming atmosphere of old fashioned barbershops, Anderson's customers aren't paying for frivolous shop decorations or expensive products.

Haircuts cost only \$14 and with low prices like that, customers can spend the money they saved on more important things — like food.

For slightly more money and an added salon feel, Fantastic Sam's is a great choice.

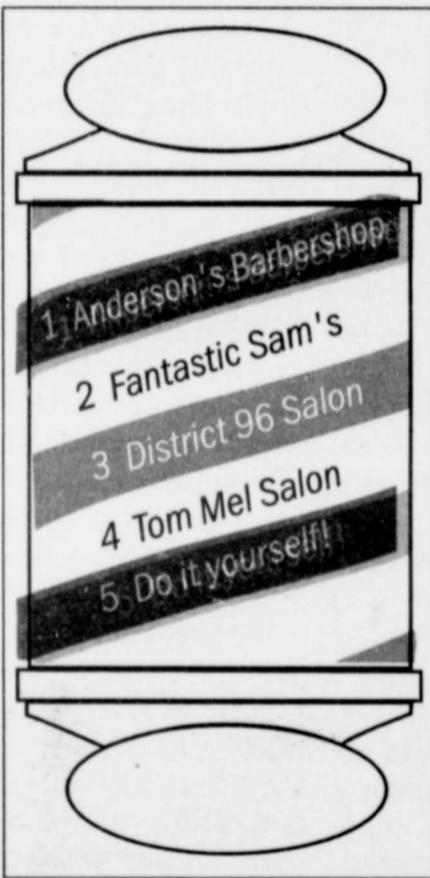
Men and women's haircuts start at \$15, and walk-in appointments are welcomed. Fantastic Sam's is located at 3910 Broad St. in the Marigold Shopping Center.

Some people, on the other hand, wouldn't want to trust their tresses to anyone but a stylist in a salon. And salons are no longer just for women. Most salons offer men's magazines in their reception areas and stock lines of male-specific hair care products.

District 96 is an edgy salon that uses the hippest products available, including a line called Alterna, which incorporates

hemp seed in their ingredients. Shawn Minton, Cuesta College student, goes to District 96 salon at 790 Marsh St. and enjoys, "the scalp massage that Crystal, my haircutter, gives me when she washes my hair."

What male wouldn't enjoy being pampered while getting a haircut?



Deanna Mistele, 17, also goes to District 96 salon.

Mistele likes District 96 because of the friendly atmosphere and said, "I like how my hair comes out so I just keep going back."

Like most other salons, haircuts start at about \$25 for men and \$40 for women, depending on which stylist you see.

Despite the higher price tag of District's cut, Mistele claims that it's worth it.

"I'm afraid to go somewhere where I don't know how my hair will turn out," Mistele said.

Another San Luis Obispo salon offering quality cuts is the Tom Mel Salon, located at 720 Marsh St.

Danielle Beerson, 21, said she prefers Tom Mel because "they have good music playing in the shop, and the (woman who) does my hair is really nice and chats my ear off."

Many guys can't understand paying high prices for a hair cut, but it seems that many women believe differently. At Tom Mel, hair cuts start at \$20 for men and \$35 for women.

"If you're going to spend money either way, I'd rather spend more money on my

haircut and be happy with it, than save money and get butchered," Beerson said. "I think it's worth the money. I think I'd cry if someone messed up my hair."

For those looking to avoid hair salons and barbershops in general, they can use electric clippers — a device easy enough to use solo, or recruit a friend to help with your trim.

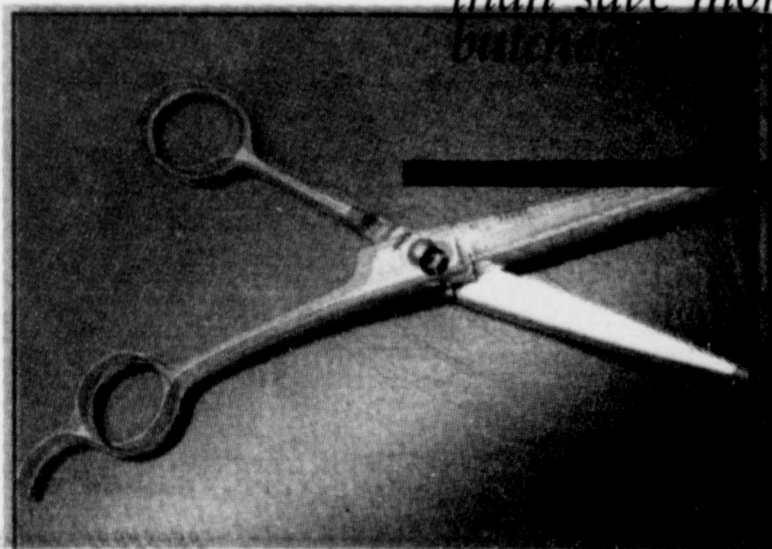
"I'd rather cut my own hair or have my friend come over and

shave my head," said Adam Arredondo, biomedical engineer senior. "My friend has those electric clippers and he cuts my hair for free — I think it's more of a guy thing to cut your own hair though."

To some, hair is just another part of the human anatomy. Others think of hair as an extension of fashion, and a way to express themselves. Whatever your hair means to you, treat it with care.

"If you're going to spend money either way, I'd rather spend more money on my haircut and be happy with it, than save money and get butchered."

-Danielle Beerson
Tom Mel client



PHOTOS BY MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER

Above, choose your barber wisely or else you can end up with a scary haircut. Below, just a little off the top. A friendly barber from Anderson's Barbershop waits for his next customer.

Saturday

Creekside Lanes - Atascadero
Cosmic Bowling - Starts at 8 p.m.

Mother's Tavern
Band: My Monkey - Cover \$3 to \$5

SLO Brew
Dance party with DJ Phase - 21+

The Grad
Wet & Wild with Wild 106 - 18+

Tortilla Flats
DJ Brian Weiss - Hip hop and R&B

Sunday

Creekside Lanes - Atascadero
California Karaoke - Starts at 8:30 p.m.

Mother's Tavern
Karaoke - 21+

Tortilla Flats
Hottest salsa dancing w/ DJ Ike - Dancing 9 p.m. to close

Monday

Frog & Peach
Band: Cuesta Ridge Mountain Boys - 21+

Mother's Tavern
Karaoke - 21+

SLO Brew
Double D Monday Mayhem - Top 40 remix - 18+

The evolution of the little black book

Brian Koser
MUSTANG DAILY

Disclaimer: Names have been changed to maintain privacy and to avoid salt in their games.

The little black book remains a part of the lives of many who are affluent in the social scene. Whether the names found in the address book are written in code or have a certain number of stars rating performance (see Sam Malone from Cheers), the vital information is almost always decipherable: the digits.

Like many aspects of daily life that have been affected by technology, the Bayeux Tapestry of one's love (or lust) life is not often found in books.

"I want to make sure I know who's calling me," said Cuesta

College student Ginger. "If it's a guy who should have taken the hint a long time ago, (the call goes straight to voice mail."

Ginger also said she liked having numbers handy when she wanted them, and the address book in her phone holds all the information she needs.

"If I feel like some company, I don't have to rip my room apart looking for the piece of paper," she said. "All I have to do is look (the name and number)

"There's no freakin' way I'd ever put past chicks' numbers in my phone," he said. "(Women) look through everything — bathroom cabinets, drawers, under the bed ...

you don't think they'll take 30 seconds to snoop through your cell phone while you're taking a leak? Please!"

Aside from privacy issues, cell phones present a few dangers, too. The dreaded drop into water or the "I can't believe the

(insert favorite sports team) lost!" toss. In both of these cases, any information could potentially be lost for good.

Bob, a Cal Poly English senior, suffered through the latter scenario.

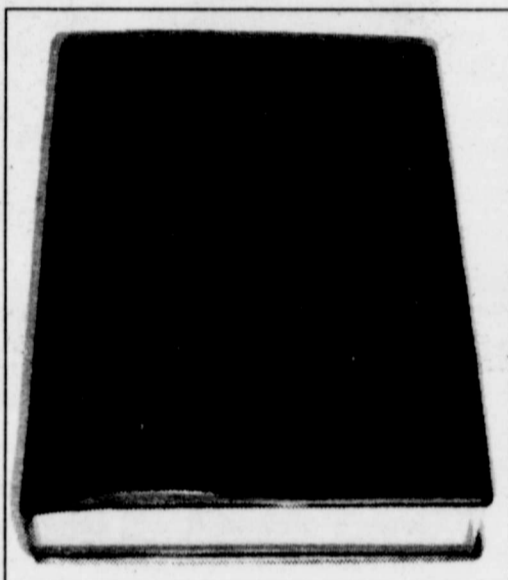
"When the Raiders lost to the Chargers, I couldn't take it. I had to break something," he said. "I

ended up getting more mad after I heaved my phone at the wall ... not only did my team lose, but I had no other way of getting in touch with this hottie I had met the night before."

Cell phones can also have the effect of calling a person who was not the intended target, sometimes

"Once she knew it was me, she said that she had scrolled too far down in her address book. We ended up talking for 20 minutes, even though I didn't really want to, then she asked what I was up to. I told her I was busy, because there was a reason why we hadn't talked in so long" he said.

If there's anything to learn from



"Black books are always a gamble. If numbers are in your phone, they can be easily looked up ... little black books are shady in general, and look like they're just begging to be read"

-BROLLEY

Against owning a black book

called "drunk-dialing." Brolley recalls a night when he decided to spend the evening at home instead of going out.

"I was sitting in my chair (a well-worn La-Z-Boy) when my phone rang at 2 a.m. It was this (woman whom) I hadn't spoken with in almost two years." Brolley said his former fling was intoxicated, and actually meant to call someone named Brad.

these sources, the decision to keep a hard copy of a phone number is the best method to ensure privacy and avoid digital mishaps. Yet any time someone has a history, and wants to keep a record of it, the situations can become tricky.

"Black books are always a gamble," Brolley said. "If numbers are in your phone, they can be easily looked up ... little black books are shady in general, and look like they're just begging to be read."

"I want to make sure I know who's calling me. If it's a guy who should have taken the hint a long time ago, (the call) goes straight to voice mail."

-GINGER

Cuesta College student

Mustang Daily's Most Eligible Bachelor

Hey there Cal Poly,

You all saw me advertised last week as "Mustang Daily's Most Eligible Bachelor." Now, I know that's a pretty good description, but I thought you all might like to know a little bit about the qualities that make up such a distinguished gentleman.

I'm a pretty easygoing, laid-back type of guy who is always willing to try something new. I love watching movies, and I go to the theater as often as I can. I also enjoy being active like running, swimming and water polo. Other ways I fill my time are by reading (anything I can get my hands on), listening to music (anything I can find from classical to country and everything in between) and writing. Some musicians I really appreciate are Johnny Cash, George Gershwin and Frank Sinatra. Growing up on country music really made it difficult for me to break the mold and start listening to other forms of music, but once I started I realized I was open to listening to just about anything.

I tend to enjoy books about strong characters who are capable and self-confident but that have all the flaws that everyday people have. Like "Their Eyes Were Watching God," any Harry Potter book or "The Great Gatsby," to name a few.

Some things you really need to know about me, besides things I'm interested in, are that I have a fairly low tolerance for MTV, Abercrombie and Fitch and anything that contributes to the dumbing-down of our society. However, I've also been known to indulge in some of these guilty pleasures too, so don't get the impression that I think I'm some sort of infallible "super-genius" out to make America fit my version of what's "good."

At the end of the day, I think the best thing that two people can do together is sit down and talk about the things they're interested in, things going on in the world or just to each other and the things they've done recently. An ideal date for me would include some kind of activity where we can talk as well as have fun. I wouldn't rule out movies and dinner, although it's kind of a cliché first date that should be strictly reserved for couples of at least a month's worth of dating.

Thanks for reading about me, and I look forward to reading about you. Maybe we'll go out soon,
The Bachelor



A few more quick peeks at my personality before I have to run:

If I could be a superhero I would be: *Any of the flying ones*

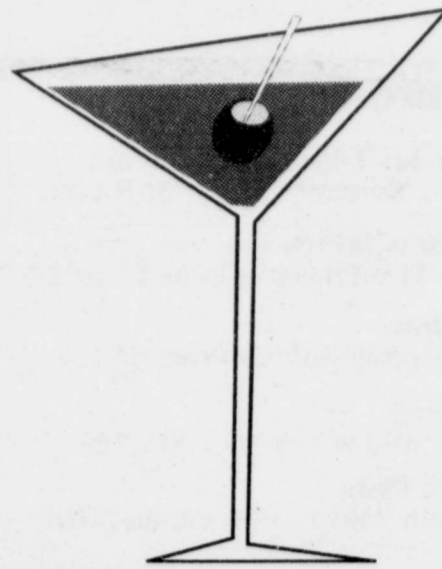
If I had a theme song it would be: *"If I had a million dollars" by Barenaked Ladies*

Favorite type of movie to go see: *Any, although scary ones are the most fun. People really get scared at those?*

If I had to describe my sense of humor in five words or less it would be: *Dry, sarcastic, kind of dorky. (Five exactly)*

If I had to give one piece of advice to the world: *Don't be afraid to be a nerd if you are indeed a nerd. The best thing you can do is be yourself and let the world see who you are.*

Interested? Send your name, year, major and e-mail address to mustangdaily@calpoly.edu



weekly entertainment guide

Seafood spectacular at Cayucos festival

Spencer Marley
MUSTANG DAILY

For those who enjoy sipping local wines, checking out an endless line of craft booths and cramming as many oysters in their gullets as humanly possible, Saturday is the 10th annual Cayucos Seafood Festival Spectacular.

The festival will feature booths from local restaurants and organizations in addition to the ever-popular San Luis Obispo County wineries. Artists from across the state will line Ocean, Front Street selling their

works.

"It's unique because we have a lot of local vendors with different kinds of fresh seafood," Cayucos Chamber of Commerce Secretary Shirley Poole said. "But the artists and craftspeople are coming from all over the state."

Poole said proceeds from the booth rentals will be donated to the Cayucos Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a great event, and we will have everything from art to rock climbing for the kids," Poole said.

The oyster-eating contest will be the highlight of the event. The rules are simple: The contestant who can stomach the most raw oysters wins a trophy. The Cayucos Firefighters Association will donate the oysters

and all proceeds will go to the Cayucos Fire Department.

For the last three years, the scheduled contest was never able to take place because the oysters sold out early in the festival.

"We ordered (more than) 800 oysters for this year's festival," Cayucos Firefighters Association President Mike Cannon said. "We're making sure that the contest is going to take place this year."

The Cayucos Seafood Festival Spectacular will commence at 11 a.m. in the Cayucos Veteran's Hall and will last until 4 p.m. Admission is free.



SPENCER MARLEY MUSTANG DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER

Here fishy, fishy, fishy. This upcoming Cayucos festival should be a seafood lover's dream. It will take place at the Cayucos Veteran's Hall at 11 a.m., and admission is free.

"We ordered (more than) 800 oysters for this year's festival. We're making sure that the contest is going to take place this year."

-MIKE CANNON
Cayucos Firefighters Association President

Enjoy your weekend!

THE top 5

Check for it every Friday.

The Movie Experience

Downtown San Luis Obispo

www.themovieexperience.com

Fremont Theatre 541-2141

IN THE BIG FREMONT

THE ALAMO (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 12:15 3:15 6:15 9:15

THE PRINCE AND ME (PG)
Fri-Thur 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

GIRL NEXT DOOR (R)
Fri-Thur 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

WALKING TALL (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Downtown Centre Cinema
546-8600

ELLA ENCHANTED (PG)
Fri-Thur 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

THE WHOLE TEN YARDS (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

HOME ON THE RANGE (PG)
Fri-Thur 11:30 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

HELLBOY (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW!!
13 GOING ON 30 (PG-13)
Sat 7:00

SCOOBY DOO 2 (PG)
Fri, Sun-Thur 11:15 1:45 4:15 6:45
Sat 11:15 1:45 4:15

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE
SPOTLESS MIND (R)
Fri-Thur 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30

STARSKY AND HUTCH (PG-13)
Fri, Sun-Thur 9:00
Sat 9:15

THE LADYKILLERS (PG-13)
Fri-Thur 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Student Discounts
available at both theatres
Times Valid 4/09-4/15



BAIL BONDS

-Warrants handled
without going to jail

-Agents accessible
24 hrs, 7 days

805-544-1000

948 Santa Rosa St., SLO

TUNE UP

Your mind/body
CONNECTION



FREE SPINAL EXAM

- Headaches
- Neck pain
- Lower back pain
- Numbness
- Tingling
- Arm or leg pain



Dr. Mark Steed, D.C.

541-BACK (2225)

San Luis Obispo Chiropractic Center
2066 Chorro St. (@ Broad St.)



FREE DELIVERY & OPEN UNTIL 3am

\$15 LARGE PIZZA w/ ANY & ALL TOPPING (includes tax, tip & delivery)

805.544.7499

3121 South Higuera • SLO

The New York Times
Crossword

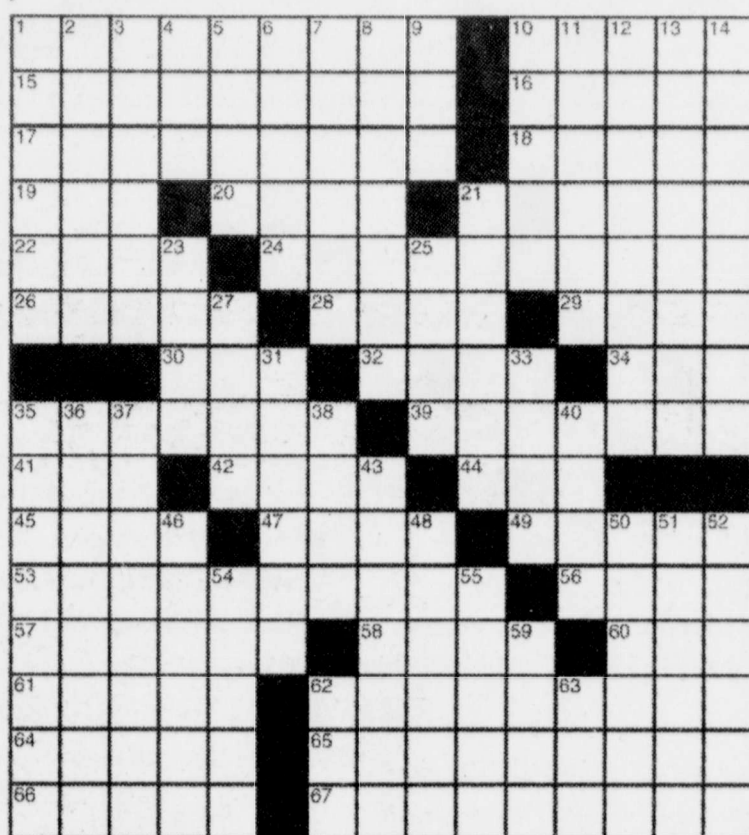
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0227

- ACROSS**
- 1 Little people
 - 10 In-box filler
 - 15 Black Sea borderer
 - 16 Kind of group, in chemistry
 - 17 It's hard to handle
 - 18 Montana, e.g., once
 - 19 Credit card disclosure: Abbr.
 - 20 Half of quatorze
 - 21 Bounded
 - 22 Island rings
 - 24 Vets, once
 - 26 As expected
 - 28 When to vote, often: Abbr.
 - 29 Mule feature
 - 30 M.'s opposite
 - 32 Chow
 - 34 Football positions: Abbr.
 - 35 Hunters' representation in "Peter and the Wolf"
 - 39 Running times
 - 41 Kind of Dr.
 - 42 Clique
 - 44 Unhelpable in the E.R., maybe
 - 45 Pit-___
 - 47 Thin fastener
 - 49 Seventh heaven
 - 53 Supporter of Victoria's Secret
 - 56 Sports figure
 - 57 Ear of Indian corn
 - 58 Experienced
 - 60 Canny
 - 61 Landed
 - 62 Popular weight-loss program with colored food cards
 - 65 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" woman
 - 66 Banana oil, e.g.
 - 67 "Almost there!"

DOWN

- 1 Hawaiian thank you
- 2 Annual sports event
- 3 ___ acid
- 4 Part of some uniforms
- 5 Humana and others, for short
- 6 Ones that are strung along?
- 7 Sulky
- 8 "You're lying!"
- 9 Letters of success
- 10 Enthusiastic to a fault
- 11 2002 Oscar winner for the song "Lose Yourself"
- 12 Gas station adjunct, often
- 13 Part given by the pious?
- 14 Cause for a massage
- 21 Two-___
- 23 Water hole
- 25 Fricandeu, e.g.
- 27 Webzine
- 31 Empower
- 33 Supercilious sort
- 36 Apart
- 37 Notable ancient landfall
- 38 Topic lead-in
- 40 Misses
- 43 Contab
- 46 "Fame and Obscurity" author
- 48 Wishful thinking
- 50 In ___ (per se)
- 51 Twinings alternative
- 52 Pen-shaped
- 54 Hot or cold drink
- 55 He co-founded Microsoft with Gates
- 59 Member of the arum family
- 62 Of the, in Venice
- 63 Pin cushion?



Puzzle by Myles Callum

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAC CPAS GRIMM
OATH LANE RUPEE
DIVINING ROOM SET
CAMEL SCOOTERS
DIVAN BLOCKER
ARENAS HAR SYD
GATOS DRURY KAI
GITS FOURS NIKE
ESE BAGEL TOHIS
RED RUM BYNAME
DIVASKAPITAL
AVERSE AIDES
DIVOTS AND DASHES
ATALL LEDA UEYS
MANLY TROY EDEN

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year).
Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Learn to Fly!
Some Dreams Never Die.
Like the Dream of Flight.

Fulfill Your Dreams at PCF Aviation, LLC, the Only Cessna Pilot Center on the Central Coast. State-of-the-Art Interactive Computer-Based Ground Instruction and Hands-On FAA Certified Flight Instructors.

PCF Aviation, LLC
935 Airport Drive
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
805-783-2FLY www.PCFaviation.com

IHOP
RESTAURANT

Buy one meal and two beverages and get second meal free (10pm-6am Fri & Sat)

Stuffed French toast

Open 24 hours EVERYDAY

212 Modonna Rd. • San Luis Obispo, CA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Train to be behavior therapist. All training provided to work w/child w/autism. Educational and behavioral program. 35 hrs/week, weekends req. Internship poss. Piano talent highly desired. Arroyo Grande 904-9300 2 year commit.

SUMMER CAMPS
www.daycampjobs.com

Summer Sports Camp Counselors Near Stanford, \$72-\$90/day www.DecathlonSportsClub.com

MODELING JOBS

State & Nation Wide Auditions. Promo, Catalog, Print, Trade Shows & Runway Position Available. No experience required, good opportunity for exposure, **EARN UP TO \$300/DAY** Contract Jobs also Available. **Call 1-800-818-7520**

HELP WANTED

Now hiring at Steve's ATVs -People to shuttle quads to and from beach, also instruct guests on how and where to ride. -Counter people to answer phonees and customer service. In person, no phone calls 1206 W. Grand Ave, Grover Beach

Camp Wayne for Girls

Children's sleep away camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania (6/18-8/15/04). If you have one of the following specialties that you can teach to our campers and want to have a great experience contact us:

1800-279-3019 or apply online www.campwaynegirls.com. We provide salary, room, board, and partial travel expenses. On campus interviews April 16th. Tennis, golf, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.I. preferred), team sports, cheerleading, high and low ropes, drama, video, ceramics, batik, silkscreen, guitar, jewelry, piano, aerobics, martial arts, other positions: Administrative/driver (21+), Mother's helper, nursing students.

HELP WANTED

Hardworking customer service professionals wanted for high volume mail order company. Position involves stringing racquets and taking phone orders. Benefits and advancement opp.'s available. Flexible hours and full training. Apply at: Tennis Warehouse 747 Buckley Rd., SLO

Models needed for 2005 swimsuit calendar. Call local propeller mft. Piranha Props for more info at 781-3848

FUN - SUMMER
www.daycampjobs.com

CMRG is actively looking for research candidates who have sprained an ankle. Please call 805-549-7570 within 48 hours of injury for more information about this research study of an investigational medication. If eligible, you will be reimbursed for your time and effort.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bartender Trainees Needed Earn \$100-\$200/shift. Int'l Bartender back in town one week only. Day/eve. classes, limited seating, call today 800-859-4109 **www.bartendusa.la** Part and full time positions available!

Considering Abortion?? Let's Talk. Maureen 805-238-7472

Need an extra \$36,000 a year? Vending route for sale 50 high traffic locations. Cost \$5,000. 1800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

HOMES FOR SALE

Free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@slohomes.com

FOR SALE

Dean Titanium Mtn. Bike XTR. King, Marzoc shock, medium, \$975 594-1012

RENTAL HOUSING

Secure housing now for fall! Cozy 1 & 2 bedrms near Poly COLLEGE GARDENS 544-3952 284 N. Chorro, SLOrentals.com

Large private room and bath, mini kitchen, nice area, Los Osos 528-6199

3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, new appliances, \$1600/month 234-3370

LOST AND FOUND

Lost cell phone, silver and grey verizon wireless flip phone, model LG-VX400. Contact James Vance at swabbiejones@hotmail.com Huge Reward if found, just huge, bigger than your weekly allowance. Please cal 555-9101

Place your classified now! Sell your books, make an announcement, whatever! Reach the entire campus and downtown! Call Christi at 756-1143 or submit one online at www.mustangdaily.net

Feds indict first company in CA energy crisis

Curt Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A subsidiary of Reliant Resources Inc. and four of its employees were indicted Thursday on charges of driving up prices during the 2000-2001 California energy crisis. It's the first company to face criminal charges in the case.

The six-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in San Francisco and released by the Justice Department in Washington stems from allegations that the unit of Houston-based Reliant, Reliant Energy Services Inc., illegally manipulated prices during June 2000 by shutting down two power plants during a two-day period.

The price of electricity rose through the remainder of the week after that action, according to the indictment. Artificially inflated spot prices were then posted for market participants throughout California, including Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco.

Once those prices were inflated, the indictment says Reliant Energy Services then sold power at the higher prices.

"The vast majority of corporate executives are honest, hardworking people," Attorney General John Ashcroft said. "But when a company conducts itself in the manner Reliant Energy Services is alleged to have acted here, it will face severe consequences."

Bush taps job czar

Al Frink named assistant commerce secretary of manufacturing and services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Thursday tapped a California businessman to serve as its manufacturing czar after the first pick withdrew his nomination over criticisms his company cut U.S. jobs and shifted work to China.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans, in Ohio touting President Bush's economic policies, said the administration would choose Al Frink as assistant commerce secretary of manufacturing and services.

Frink is a Hispanic businessman and co-founder of Fabrica International in Orange County, a company that manufactures carpets and rugs.

"Al's extensive background as a manufacturer makes him a great candidate to serve because he has walked in their shoes and knows firsthand the barriers that are challenging American manufacturers," Evans said in a statement.

The National Association of Manufacturers thinks Frink "is an excellent choice that will be warmly received by manufacturers," said

President Jerry Jasinowski.

Bush announced last year he was creating the new position to focus on the struggling industry. Frink will "advocate, coordinate and implement policies" that will help U.S. manufacturers compete globally, according to a list of his duties.

The Bush administration drew heavy fire last month after it was reported that the job would go to Anthony Raimondo, the chief executive of Behlen Manufacturing Co. in Columbus, Neb.

Democrats questioned why the Bush administration chose Raimondo to guide government efforts to halt the hemorrhage of American manufacturing jobs, while he had laid off 75 of his own workers in 2002 after announcing he was constructing a \$3 million plant in China.

Raimondo had defended his company's operations in China, saying that the Chinese facility had not meant lost jobs for his four U.S. plants but rather was an effort to sell into the Chinese market. Behlen manufactures steel buildings and farm equipment.

Offshoring is a touchy issue for the Bush administration in an election year.

Gregory Mankiw, the president's chief economist, had to apologize in February for appearing to be insensitive to the plight of unemployed workers in comments he made about outsourcing service jobs, such as call center workers, to foreign countries.

The administration also backtracked on its own economic forecast, which had predicted that 2.6 million jobs will be created this year, a figure private economists said was wildly optimistic.

Overall, the economy has lost 1.8 million jobs since Bush took office, a record Democrats want to exploit to help put John Kerry in the White House.



1st Annual

Mid-State Bluegrass Festival

April 30 - May 2, 2004

California Mid-State Fairgrounds, Paso Robles, CA

Featuring:

The James King Band (Sat, Sun) - Cache Valley Drifters (Sat)
 Lost Highway (Sat) - Sidesaddle & Co. (Fri, Sat, Sun) - Ron Spears &
 Within Tradition (Fri, Sat) - Grateful Dudes (Fri) - John Murphy &
 Carolina Special (Fri, Sat, Sun) - Rick Jamison & Copper Canyon (Sat, Sun) - Pacific Crest (Sat)
 Borderline Bluegrass Band (Fri, Sun) - Piney Creek Weasels (Fri) - The Brothers Barton (Sun)
 Parkfield Pea Hens (Fri) - Bear Ridge Bluegrass Band (Fri)
 Kids on Stage - directed by Frank Solivan (Sun) (subject to change)
Sound by Old Blue Sound

Stage Performances: Friday 10 am - 10 pm Saturday 10 am - 10 pm Sunday 9:30 am - 6 pm

Day Tickets		3 Days of incredible Music! Food & craft Vendors! Raffles! Free Musical Flea Market Saturday morn. Lark/Rascal Races! JAMMING! Gates open noon, Tuesday, April 27 for early camping and jamming! Bring Lawn Chairs or Blankets. Indoor seating available for show in case of inclement weather.	Gate Prices (includes camping)	
Adult	Teen (13-17)		3-day Adult	3-day Teen
Friday \$20	\$10	2-day Adult	\$45	
Saturday \$25	\$15	2-day Teen	\$25	
Sunday \$20	\$10			

Gate opens 8:20 am Fri, Sat, Sun. (free parking)

Children 12 and under FREE!

For more information: Mid-State Bluegrass Festival
 P O Box 273, Copperopolis, CA 95228
 209-785-2544
 e-mail: banjolady@caltel.com www.midstatebluegrassfestival.com

student fee REFERENDUM

April 14th and 15th

Two separate proposals

- 1. Increase Health Services Fee**
- 2. Increase ASI Fee supporting student athlete scholarships**

have been approved for a student referendum on April 14th and 15th

The following Open Forums have been scheduled where students can ask questions and learn more about these two important proposals

Wednesday April 7, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday April 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday April 12, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Location: UU 220

Additional information including an Objective Statement & Financial Analysis, Pro and Con Statements, sample ballot and polling times and locations is now available on the web, by clicking on the link located on Cal Poly's home page (www.calpoly.edu).



Golf

continued from page 12

last year.

"There were times when you're thinking this is going to be a long, uphill struggle," Rose said. "But the last couple of seasons, I've recently enjoyed the situation I've been in. Hopefully, it's time to move onward and upward even more."

"If you want to be one of the best players in the world, now is the time to start coming through."

Rose played with DiMarco, and the highlight of the round came at the par-3 sixth.

"I hit a great shot into about 4, 5 feet," Rose said. "I was pretty proud of myself — until Chris got up there."

DiMarco's shot was pure all the way, landing softly about 2 feet from the hole and dropping for an ace.

"Just a perfect shot," DiMarco said.

Haas was equally solid, and looks capable of becoming the oldest major champion. He made only one bogey and continues to play as though the 50-and-over Champions Tour shouldn't leave the light on for him.

"I'm trying not to think that I'm

50 and I shouldn't be doing this," said Haas, whose uncle, Bob Goalby, won the '68 Masters. "I don't know that there's a number that, all of a sudden, we decide we can't play anymore."

Six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus is showing a little fight, too. He made the turn at even par, and was 2 over through 17 holes.

"I played very well, I just didn't get the ball in the hole," Nicklaus said. "To be 2 over par at this point

is a little disappointing."

Darren Clarke and Chris Riley were at 70, while Colin Montgomerie, European

JUSTIN ROSE
Masters first-round leader

Hopefully, it's time to move onward and upward even more.

Ryder Cup captain Bernhard Langer and hometown favorite Charles Howell III were another shot back.

Augusta National was as tough as advertised after a week of dry weather. Before the rains came, only three of the 45 players who finished were under par.

Even some heavy showers that slightly softened the course didn't help Woods.

He played as if he wanted a few days' rest before going to Fort Bragg on Monday for military training. His body language was not of an eight-time major champion on top of his game, but someone searching for a swing he could trust.

Tough road ahead ...

Paul Newberry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It's a mantra that's as much a part of Augusta National as the azaleas and pimento cheese sandwiches: The Masters doesn't begin until the back nine on Sunday.

Who'll ever forget Jack Nicklaus in 1986, charging from behind with a 30 on the final nine holes to win his sixth green jacket?

Or what happened a decade later, when Greg Norman staggered to the clubhouse with a 40, having surrendered a supposedly impregnable lead to Nick Faldo?

These days, it's hard to envision those sort of momentous events occurring on the final day of the Masters. In fact, the tournament could be over by the time they get to the back nine Sunday.

"There used to be creativity and imagination," Brad Faxon said. "Now, it's going to be plod along, plod along."

Beginning in 2002, Augusta National underwent two years of drastic changes, all in an attempt to stay a stroke ahead of younger, stronger players and their increasingly high-tech equipment.

The revamped course is longer off the tee, thinner through the fairways, thicker in the rough. But

the changes also have removed much of the risk-and-reward shot-making that defined so many Sunday afternoons.

The back nine has become the place to protect what you've got — and hope the others guys make the mistakes. Of course, everyone else is likely to be playing it safe, too.

Is this what the Masters is supposed to be? "It used to be the fun tournament," Faxon said. "I don't think it's as fun as it used to be."

Just look at No. 13, a par-5 that was lengthened to 510 yards. With the tee box farther back, most players have given up on trying to curl their drives around the pine trees and creek on the left side of the fairway, cutting down on the number of eagle chances.

Three-time winner Tiger Woods isn't surprised. In fact, he told Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson that stretching the hole would lead to less risk-taking.

"You won't see as many 7s on the hole, and you won't see as many 3s," Woods said. "You'll see a lot more 4s and 5s because you don't have that risk of taking the ball around the corner."

There's another par-5 at 15 — reachable in two, but requiring a

long, accurate drive. A cluster of pines are starting to mature on the right side of the fairway. The green is guarded by a pond in front and a bunker to the right.

In 1986, Nicklaus eagled the 15th, followed by birdies at the next two holes on his way to that 30.

"To see a 30 now, it's much more difficult because you can't make two cheap eagles with irons in your hand," Woods said. "You're going to have to hit some really good golf shots in there with longer irons, if not woods."

When the players get to 18, they face one of the most fearsome finishing holes in golf: a 465-yard, uphill, dogleg right. Forget about birdie — this is a place where par will do just fine.

Is that necessarily a bad thing? Or does it just require a different mindset?

"It could be a Sunday fade in there," Jay Haas said. "Which one is more exciting, I don't know. But it shouldn't be a birdie on every hole."

At age 64, Nicklaus feels as if he's playing a totally different course than the one where he had so much success.

"Hitting good shots and putting well has not changed," he said.

Baseball

continued from page 12

The Mariners were in great shape after Julio Mateo pitched a scoreless eighth. Left-hander Mike Myers took over in the ninth, giving up a leadoff single to Garret Anderson.

Everything still looked good for Seattle when manager Bob Melvin turned to Shigetoshi Hasegawa (0-1), who converted 16 of 17 save chances last year.

But singles by Troy Glaus and Jose Guillen loaded the bases with no outs. Hasegawa struck out Tim Salmon before Kennedy lined a single just over Bret Boone's glove at second.

"I was close, but I don't know how close," Boone said.

Kennedy said: "I could never really tell if he caught it until I saw

it quite a bit a ways out into the outfield."

Hasegawa tried a pickoff attempt to get Kennedy at first, and was called for a balk that scored Guillen for a 3-1 lead. Darin Erstad added a two-out, two-run double, and the celebration was on.

"For eight innings, they got the best of us on the field and the mound," Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia said. "We were fortunate to get that the ninth inning and string together those great at-bats."

Seattle went ahead 1-0 — its first lead of the season — after

Rich Aurilia hit a fourth-inning comebacker that bounced off the glove of Anaheim starter Kelvim Escobar. Raul Ibanez came home on the play.

"We know if the big boys aren't hitting homers, we've still got a chance. We just put together a bunch of singles..."

-ADAM KENNEDY
Angels second baseman

Anaheim scored 20 runs on 28 hits in the first two games of the series, but Garcia clamped the Angels with a mix of fastballs and sliders. Four times, he retired the side in order.

"Freddy looks like he is back on his game," Scioscia said.

Escobar, who made his Angels' debut after signing an \$18.75 million, three-year contract during the offseason, allowed seven hits in six innings with four strikeouts and two walks.

Aaron won't see Bonds break record

By Keith Parsons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — If and when Barry Bonds breaks the all-time home run record, Hank Aaron doesn't plan to be there.

It has nothing to do with his feelings about losing the record, or any ill will toward Bonds. For Aaron, it's simply a matter of convenience.

"If he's in San Francisco, I'm going to wake up at six o'clock in the morning and go fly to San Francisco? No, I will not do that," Aaron said Thursday, the 30th anniversary of his 715th home run, the one that surpassed Babe Ruth. "I'm not interested in flying six hours and watching a baseball game or watch him break the record. I wish him all the luck in the world but I have no interest in that."

The Atlanta Braves held a ceremony honoring Aaron before Thursday night's game against the New York Mets, and Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue proclaimed it "Hank Aaron Appreciation Day" throughout the state.

Several of Aaron's former teammates attended, and his wife, Billye, sang the national anthem.

Even Al Downing came. He was the pitcher from the Los Angeles Dodgers who threw the ball Aaron hit over the wall in left field for the record-breaking homer.

"It's entirely appropriate for the Braves on this day to recognize Hank and his achievement," said Bill Bartholomay, chairman emeritus of the Braves. "He's Mr. Brave in every respect, and, in my opinion, the greatest player in the history of the game."

Bonds had 659 homers heading into the Giants' game Thursday night against San Diego, one behind his godfather, Willie Mays, for third place on the career list.

Once he passes Mays — a mere formality, at this point — Bonds will have only the Babe between himself and Aaron.

"I just believe that if Barry Bonds stays on the same course, he probably will break the record," said Aaron, who holds a mostly ceremonial position as senior vice president and assistant to the president with the Braves.

He completed his 24-year career with 755 homers, including 733 with the Braves.

Clean-cut Klitschkos

Commentary

LAS VEGAS — They are huge heavyweights so polite and educated that every mother would love them. Their own mother loves them so much that they vow never to fight one another, no matter what the price.

Neither will be the next Mike Tyson, mostly because they don't want to be like Mike. Their idea of a big evening is dinner and a good book, not a strip club and a street brawl.

Wladimir and Vitali Klitschko are heavyweight contenders straight out of a Hollywood script, though their story probably wouldn't fly on the big screen because even Hollywood would find it hard to believe.

In case you haven't heard, it goes something like this: Two brothers grow up in the former Soviet Union and begin fighting in the country's sports programs. One earns an Olympic gold medal for Ukraine, and both turn pro and develop a rabid fan base in Germany.

Along the way, they each learn four languages and earn PhDs in college. Then they go to America to seek their fame and fortune.

Wait, that's not all. In the next few weeks, both could become heavyweight champions in their adopted land.

No, don't get me rewrite. This stuff has got to be better than "Rocky."

"It is about our dream to be the same-time champion," Wladimir Klitschko said. "It's very difficult, not easy. But we're on our way."

Indeed they are, though dangers and skeptics still lurk along the way. Spend some time with them,

though, and it's hard not to root them on.

"They have a great sense of humor and they're very warm with people," said Emanuel Steward, who trained Lennox Lewis and now helps train the two brothers. "They're probably the most accommodating of heavyweights I have known since possibly Muhammad Ali."

They can also fight a bit, though no one is comparing either to Ali in the ring. Both are massive heavyweights (6-foot-5 for Wladimir, 6-foot-7 for Vitali) who can punch, though they often fight with a stilted style of the old Soviet Union amateur program.

Wladimir, who at 28 is four years younger, won an Olympic gold in 1996 and was thought to be the best of the two until he suffered a shocking knockout loss to Corrie Sanders last year. A few months later, Vitali made a case for himself as the top Klitschko by brawling with Lewis in a fight he was winning when the ring doctor stopped it on cuts after six rounds.

Little brother concedes the edge.

"My brother is better than me, I can tell that right now," Wladimir said. "He's better than me, he's the real champion."

Wladimir has a chance to become a champion of sorts himself Saturday night when he fights Lamon Brewster for the WBO title he held before Sanders knocked him out. It's regarded as a fringe title, and Brewster is a questionable opponent at best, but Wladimir knows the fight is crucial to his chances of resurrecting his career.

Tim Dahlberg is an Associated Press columnist.



NATHAN CASWELL MUSTANG DAILY

The women's tennis team beat Big West Conference foe Long Beach State 5-2. It was an upset for the No. 62-ranked Mustangs. The 49ers were ranked No. 51 in the country.

Cal Poly starts series today

Pair of 0-3 Big West teams face off in three-game series at Bob Janssen field this weekend

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly softball team returns to action today and Saturday, as they host the UC Riverside Highlanders to continue Big West play.

There will be a double-header today at 3 and 5 p.m. and one game on Saturday at noon. The Mustangs are 0-3 in the Big West, 12-20 overall and currently sit in sixth place in the Big West.

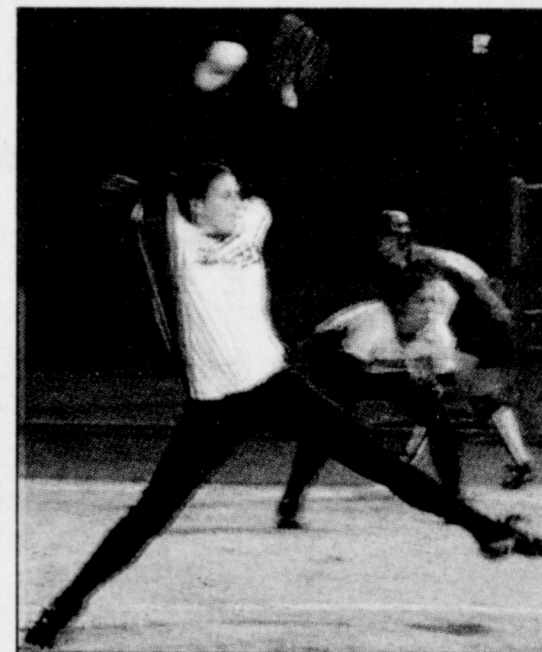
Over the weekend, the Mustangs dropped a three-game series to the Pacific Tigers in the opening weekend of Big West play.

The Highlanders come to San Luis Obispo with a 0-3 Big West

record and a 10-32 overall record. Last weekend they opened up Big West play by hosting Long Beach State; the 49ers swept the three-game series, 8-1, 8-0, and 4-0.

Leading the Highlanders at the plate is Melissa Sanchez and Elizabeth Buck. Sanchez leads the team with a .352 batting average, 37 hits, nine doubles, three home runs, and 25 RBIs. Buck leads the team with 22 runs scored, while hitting .283 with 34 hits and 20 RBIs.

This will be the second meeting between the Highlanders and the Mustangs this year as they met a tournament in Las Vegas. The Mustangs scored nine runs on 15 hits, while the Highlanders scored four runs on 10 hits. Cal Poly leads the series 9-3.



FILE PHOTO MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs play UC Riverside at 3 and 5 p.m. today.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Angels beat M's with 5-run rally

Tim Korte
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The Anaheim Angels homered and sprayed singles in their opening series.

They can win either way. Adam Kennedy hit a go-ahead, two-run single during a five-run rally in the ninth inning, leading the Angels over the Seattle Mariners 5-1 on Thursday for a three-game sweep.

The burst came after Seattle had everything in hand, leading 1-0 with star reliever Shigetoshi Hasegawa on the mound. But this comeback was fueled by singles, not the home runs the Angels launched earlier in the series.

"It makes the game fun," Kennedy said. "We know if the big boys aren't hitting homers, we've still got a chance. We just put together a bunch of singles in the end and came away with the win."

Anaheim, which stumbled to a 77-85 record last year after winning the 2002 World Series, came back after a solid effort by Seattle starter Freddy Garcia. He allowed four hits over seven innings, struck out seven and walked two.

"We didn't win today," Garcia said. "Maybe we'll do better tomorrow."

And Garcia took the ball after the high-powered Angels had battered Seattle's Jamie Moyer and Joel Pineiro in the first two games.

"Freddy was outstanding," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said. "Coming after two games where our starters got roughed up a little bit, it was a very impressive outing. It was doubly impressive after what happened in the first two."

Scott Shields (1-0) relieved in seventh, throwing two scoreless innings with three strikeouts.

see Baseball, page 11

Rose leads while Tiger bleeds

Justin Rose birdies 18 for 67 and first-round lead while Tiger Woods is 4-over-par after 14 holes

Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A boyish smile washed over Justin Rose as he walked off the 18th green with another birdie, the perfect finish to an ideal start Thursday in the Masters.

Moments later, a single tear streamed down Tom Watson's face as he mourned the loss of his long-time caddie, Bruce Edwards, who died in Florida of Lou Gehrig's disease about two hours before Watson teed off.

And then there was Tiger Woods, growing increasingly frustrated with every shot that sailed into the trees, the weeds and the gallery. He was 4 over par through 14 holes when darkness chased him off Augusta National without a single birdie on his card.

From sadness to thrills, from sunshine to rain that caused a two-hour delay, the first round of the Masters had a little bit of every-

thing.

Rose, at 23 the youngest professional in the field, started with back-to-back birdies on a tough, crusty course and finished with birdies on the final two holes for a 5-under 67, giving him a two-shot lead over Chris DiMarco and 50-year-old Jay Haas.

Ernie Els was at 2-under through 17 and will be among 18 players who return at 8:45 a.m. Friday to finish the round.

DiMarco, the 36-hole leader three years ago at the Masters, provided the biggest thrill when his 5-iron from 198 yards dropped for a hole-in-one at No. 6. He was the only player to avoid bogey and shot 69.

The cheers, as usual, belonged to the King.

Nothing rocked this place more than when Arnold Palmer rolled in a 40-foot putt that went up a steep slope and crashed into the pin before disappearing into the cup. Never mind that it was for par, or

that the 74-year-old Palmer wound up with an 84 in his 50th and final Masters.

"I would have loved to have made the cut," Palmer said. "I may make it yet, (but) I'll have to quit after 9."

Woods might join him.

For the second straight Masters, the focus Friday will not be on his

"I'm done today. Thanks."

—TIGER WOODS
World No. 1

Woods said as

he drove away. Rose hasn't heard these kind of cheers since he was a 17-year-old at the 1998 British Open, when he chipped in for birdie on the final hole at Royal Birkdale to finish fourth.

He turned pro the next week, then missed 21 consecutive cuts before his game slowly recovered. He has won four times in Europe, and tied for fifth at the U.S. Open

see Golf, page 11

SCORES

W Golf (4th place) @ CSUN Spring Invitational
Rebecca Norris - 11th place (157, +15)
M Track & Field (2nd place) vs. Cal-Nev Meet
Cal Poly - five first-place finishes
W Track & Field (4th place) vs. Cal-Nev Meet
Cal Poly - three first-place finishes
M Tennis (2) vs. Pacific (5)
Nick Tracy, Travis Crawford - won matches
W Tennis (5) vs. Long Beach State (2)
Cal Poly - won 5 of 6 singles matches

SCHEDULE

Baseball @ UC Riverside
thurs.-sat., april 8-10,
Softball vs. UC Riverside
thurs.-sat., april 8-10,
W Tennis vs. Long Beach State
thurs., april 8, 1:30 p.m.
Track & Field @ Jackie Joyner Invitational
sun., april 11, 1 p.m.
M Golf @ Wyoming Cowboy Classic
mon.-tues., april 12-13

Today's Question

Who holds the course record at Augusta National, site of this week's Masters?

Yesterday's answer: Nick Price and Greg Norman (63)! Congratulations to trivia god Zachary Lelevierjoseph!

Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1796 or mustangdailynews@yahoo.com