

# MUSTANG DAILY

1916 CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY 2006

## TODAY'S WEATHER

High 72°

Low 48°



Rascal Flatts' new album tops the charts

IN DIVERSIONS, 5

Long Beach State takes two-of-three games from the Mustangs

IN SPORTS, 8



Volume LXIX, Number 129

Monday, May 8, 2006

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2006-07 ASI ELECTIONS

## ASI announces election results

Kristen Marschall  
MUSTANG DAILY

The 2006-07 Associated Students, Inc. President Todd Maki and 25 members for the board of directors were announced unofficially on Thursday, May 4 after a 22.5 percent voter turnout.

Maki defeated opponent Anne Giapapas with 2,746 votes to 958 and will assume the role of ASI president on June 12, the Monday after graduation.

Becca Swanson, ASI chief of staff, said she anticipated "the continuation of all the things happening in ASI" as a result of Maki's presidency — a position which she said can require anywhere from 80 to 120 hours a week.

After he had been unofficially declared the 2006-07 president on Thursday, Maki said he was impressed with the turnout of all the student voters and that he was proud to have had such support.

The 22.5 percent turnout did

### ASI ELECTIONS 2006-07

And the winners are...

✓ **Board of Directors: College of Architecture and Environmental Design**  
-Azlynn Hare  
-Heather Josten  
-Greg Wiley

✓ **Board of Directors: College of Agriculture**  
-Amanda Rankin  
-Kyle Robertson  
-Jared Samarin  
-Brandon Souza  
-Mia White

✓ **Board of Directors: College of Engineering**  
-Lindsey Bauer  
-Tony Guntermann  
-Arvand Sabetian  
-Rachael Severn  
-Nicole Stromsness

✓ **ASI President: Todd Maki**

✓ **Board of Directors: College of Liberal Arts**  
-Zach Austin  
-Rob Blanco  
-Sarah Eldridge  
-Ruthie Osorio  
-Lana Smith

✓ **Board of Directors: College of Science and Mathematics**  
-Laura Baldwin  
-Daniel Berger  
-Jeff Mohr

✓ **Board of Directors: Orfalea College of Business**  
-Jessica Gibbons  
-Nick Motroni  
-Melissa Robbins  
-Matthew Taylor

not reach ASI's goal of 25 percent, but it far exceeded past election results. The annual numbers have been in slow decline since 2003 when 20.6 percent of the campus voted. Last year saw a 15 percent turnout.

"I think overall this year was a huge success," said John Azevedo, chair of the ASI elections committee. "It was still a great number and a great improvement. We're definitely moving in the right direction."

Swanson echoed those thoughts and added that Cal Poly's election results are far better than the election numbers reported by other California State Universities, which are often between 6 and 8 percent.

"I was very, very excited — I didn't think it would end up being that high," she said, noting that her personal goal was 20 percent. "All the candidates did a really good job telling people to vote."

Of the 45 candidates running for board of directors, only 25 were selected and positions were limited based on the college.

Agricultural business senior Jared Samarin was reelected for his fourth year as one of five representatives for the College of Agriculture.

"I'm the resident old guy," said Samarin, who is looking to hold the position of chair of the board, a decision which will be made later this month.

see Election, page 2

## Professor to teach summer arts program at Fresno State

Kendra Deutsche  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students can take advantage of various classes being offered at a discounted rate to California State University students in the Summer Arts program at Fresno State this summer.

Susan Duffy, Cal Poly professor and liberal studies department chair, will be overseeing a class entitled "Expand Your

Repertoire: Opening Doors to Employment in California Schools" to help artists learn teaching methods to share the arts to elementary school students.

"This particular class is for artists who might want to teach in a public school, but they don't have a teaching credential, so they would be hired on as a resident artist or a visiting artist to maybe do a series of classes," Duffy said.

She said a common problem is that artists who haven't worked in the schools do not know how to meet the state standards and do not know what their legal responsibilities are in a classroom. These are the issues that will be discussed in her class.

"(This class) would prepare (students) for successful planning, lessons and expectations," said Kathy Friend, a liberal studies professor at Cal Poly who will be speaking in Duffy's class this summer.

"It's always fun to bring the arts ... to students and classroom teachers in a new way that gives the participants the personal confidence to begin their own artwork and share with their students," Friend said.

"This will be the fourth time that I'm ... overseeing a class for Summer Arts, and what I get out of it is just

see Arts, page 2



Susan Duffy

## Speaker discusses a world without oil

Justin Fivella  
MUSTANG DAILY

Imagine the American countryside laden with millions of useless automobiles. A society in a state of shock and void of growth, the result of a civilization that had its foundation crumble as they ran out of their precious resources.

Caltech physicist David Goodstein, author of "Out of Gas: The End of the Age of Oil," forecasted such a horrific scene to happen in the near future in a discussion at the Baker Forum Sunday in the Spanos Theatre after he received The Wiley Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to science and education.

Drastic in nature, Goodstein explained that at the current rate of

consumption with the known amounts of fossil fuels in reserve, that the earth will be depleted of fossil fuels in roughly 40 to 50 years.

"Civilization as we know it will come to an end in this century when the fuel runs out," Goodstein said.

Despite a population that pails in comparison to other countries, America's consumption and reliance on fossil fuels for its well-being and growth remains dangerously high, a trend that has remained since the first oil well was resurrected over 100 years ago, Goodstein said.

"Though we make up five percent of the world's population, we consume one-quarter of world's fossil fuels," Goodstein said.

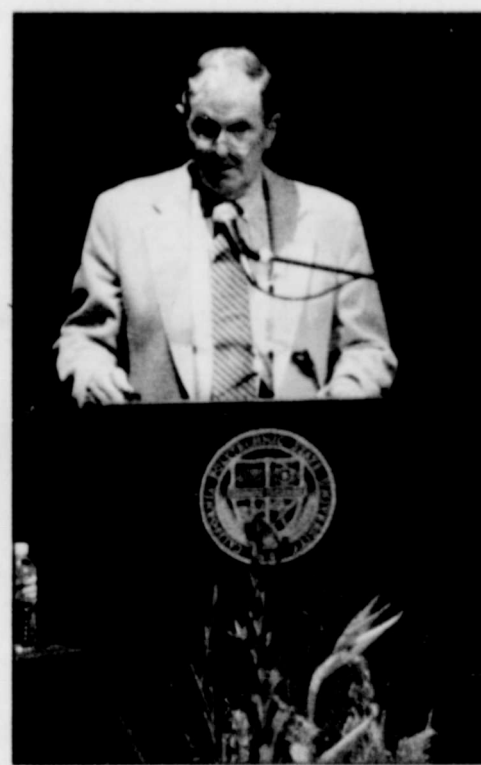
Goodstein explained that since the 70s the world has been consuming more fossil fuel than it has been find-

ing and that an oil crisis will occur when reserves start to deplete as demand remains constant and even increases.

"Who knows when the oil crisis will occur, maybe five, 10 or 20 years, but when it does it will be very much like in the 70s when there were mile-long lines at gas stations," Goodstein said.

Goldstein elaborated on alternative fuels like Nuclear Fission and Fusion, wind, solar, biomass and hydrogen and said that currently none are a viable source. He added that despite Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and President Bush mentioning hydrogen as an alternative, that with current technology it takes six gallons of gas to make only one gallon of hydrogen.

see Oil, page 2



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Caltech physicist David Goodstein discussed the significance of oil demand for the future in the 2006 Baker Forum, Sunday.

## COMING UP... EVENTS CALENDAR

**WHAT:** Palestine Awareness Week, which is co-sponsored by the Progressive Student Alliance and Poly Greens will be held May 8-11 with various events throughout the week on campus.

**WHEN & WHERE:** All event start at 7 p.m. May 8: Culture Night with Palestinian art work, clothing and food in University Union room 221. May 9: The History of Palestine in Building 8, room 123. May 10: Movie Night: film showing of "Arna's Children" in Phillips Hall in the Performing Arts Center. May 11: Presentation: Controversies of the Holy Land in the Business Rotunda, room 213.

**WHAT:** The Associated Students Craft Center will host its annual Spring Craft Sale featuring pottery, jewelry, photography, blown glass and other unique art work by student and local artists.

**WHEN & WHERE:** May 10-12 in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WHAT:** University of Arizona Professor Sandra Rosenbloom, who is an expert on the special travel needs for senior citizens, will talk on "The Changing Travel Patterns of Older Women: Safety and Mobility Implications."

**WHEN & WHERE:** May 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 205 in the Mott Physical Education Building.

## Election

continued from page 1

Samarin said it is "blatantly obvious" that there is a need for a new recreation facility, especially with the new Poly Canyon housing complex. He plans to look into plans for a new facility, as well as help clubs in getting the money they need.

"It's the students' money - we might as well give it to them," he said.

Other 2006-07 board of directors members include Amanda Rankin, Kyle Robertson, Brandon Souza and Mia White from the College of Agriculture; Azlynn Hare, Heather Josten and Greg Wiley from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design; Lindsey Bauer, Tony Guntermann, Arvand Sabetian, Rachael Severn and Nicole Stromsness from the College of Engineering; Zach Austin, Rob Blanco, Sarah Eldridge, Ruthie Osorio and Lana Smith from the College of Liberal Arts; Laura Baldwin, Daniel Berger and Jeff Mohr for the College of Science and Mathematics; and Jessica Gibbons, Nick Motroni, Melissa Robbins and Matthew Taylor for the Orfalea College of Business.

The May 4 results are still subject to change, but official results will be announced once they have been approved by the current board of directors on May 17, Azevedo said.

## Arts

continued from page 1

kind of a reassurance that there are individuals out there who want to teach the arts in the schools ... properly," Duffy said.

Duffy will be coordinating the class, which will be taught largely by guest artists.

"Students should enroll for the chance to work with guest artists they will otherwise never have access to. Besides being an incredible learning opportunity, it's an opportunity to be creative with no restrictions, and to network and make contacts that will help (students) ... throughout their lives," Bartok said.

Speakers include contemporary dancer and choreographer Madeleine Dahm, mime artist Fran Dukehart and

percussionist Andrew Grueschow. Cal Poly guest speakers include Friend and Deborah Spatafore, a credentialed teacher and curriculum specialist.

Aside from this class, there are several other two-week classes being offered in the July program. Topics include script-writing, percussion in world music, photography, drawing, painting and sculpting.

"The program offers three units of fully transferable semester credit," said Joanne Bartok, assistant director of CSU Summer Arts. "Students work intensely, usually 12 to 16 hours per day, with world-class guest artists ..."

"Students say that this intensive setting amplifies and accelerates their learning and creative processes," Bartok said.

Duffy shared similar praises.

"The whole Summer Arts program

## Oil

continued from page 1

When asked if he thought a resolution to the nation's status of diminishing reserves and increased reliance was on the horizon, Goodstein remain doubtful.

"I think that unless a president or leader challenges people to rebuild society into a non-fossil fuel based society in a similar way that Kennedy pushed for space travel by challenging society to be in space in 10 years, then I don't see a change happening soon," Goodstein said.

Drawing a crowd larger than capacity, attendees were ushered into another auditorium where they watched the speech on large screens.

Though well versed and knowl-

edgeable about the subject, some attendees left with questions.

"I thought it was really scientific and that it raised flags regarding our situation, but I thought he would have addressed the solution more," business junior Jessica Gibbons said.

Despite some attendees wanting more of a solution to the problem, the speech raised awareness regarding the severity of the consequences in depleting the earth of fossil fuels by presenting the information in a straightforward manner.


"I thought he (Goldstein) was really knowledgeable about the topic, but the predictions were extreme - extreme enough that I hope it isn't true," business sophomore Sarah Vernizzi said.

is fantastic," Duffy said. "I mean, for me to go to Fresno in the middle of July and live in a dorm room in 110-degree heat, it has to be a good program. So I think Summer Arts is ter-

rific, and students should take advantage of it."

Cal Poly students are encouraged to attend, and CSU students will be given the best deals for the program.

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8		7			4	2		6
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6		3	1			8		9
	2		4			7		
	4	1			3	5		8
	3			1		6	9	

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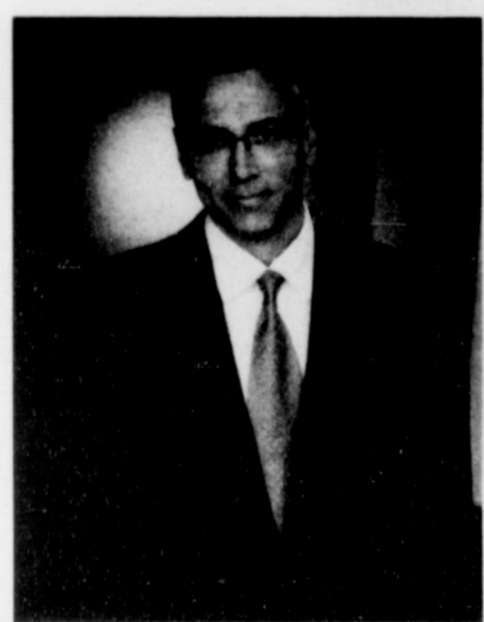
# Alcohol and Sex

You have questions, he has answers.

by

## Dr. Drew Pinsky

Host of MTV's Loveline



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Presented by the  
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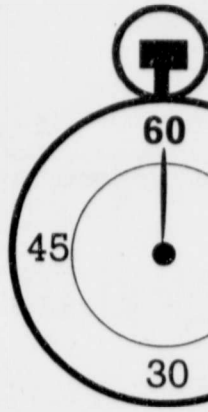
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# MUSTANG MINUTE


Assistant news editor: Erick Smith • esmith00@calpoly.edu

Online: www.mustangdaily.net

Monday, May 8, 2006

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**The Face of**



**Cal Poly**

Name: Holly Powdrell • Year: freshman  
Hometown: McKinleyville, Calif. • Major: civil engineering

### Favorites

**Holiday:** My birthday

**TV show:** Desperate Housewives.

### Either/Or ...

**White or wheat:** Wheat

**Paper or plastic:** Paper

### If You Could ...

— be any super hero and why?  
Multitask girl. I'd clone myself so I could be at a restaurant, while working out, while driving to Bali's.

— go anywhere on vacation and why?  
I would go to the moon because spacesuits are sexy.

### Other

— Shout outs:  
Three Butts on the 2nd floor and all those reigning from the 707.

## WHO SAID THAT?

I can think of nothing more boring for the American people than to have to sit in their living rooms for a whole half hour looking at my face on their television screens.

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

Seeing a murder on television ... can help work off one's antagonisms. And if you haven't any antagonisms, the commercials will give you some.

— Alfred Hitchcock

## Wordly Wise

**Timorous:** pabulum: something (as writing or speech) that is trite, insipid, or simplistic.

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## THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

### UU HOUR

Featuring RESINATION  
Thursday, May 11  
11 - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

### UU GALLERY

"Streets of SLO" is part of Student Community Service's Homelessness Awareness Week. The show features art created by children and adults of the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter. The exhibit is on display 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Monday through Friday, through May 19 in the UU Gallery on the second floor of the UU.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**FREAK OUT ARTIST CHRISTOPHER CARTER**  
Monday, May 15  
8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

Metal spoons and forks bends eerily, minds give up their most secret thoughts, and audiences gasp, laugh and scream in disbelief. This is the power of Christopher Carter, the award-winning performer dedicated to freaking out college students across the nation. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and seating is first come, first served.

**ADAM SANDLER MOVIE MARATHON**  
Monday, May 22  
3 - 10:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

What's better than an Adam Sandler movie marathon? The fact that it's free! Stay all day or stop by between classes to see Adam Sandler in some of his best films.

3 p.m. Billy Madison  
4:45 p.m. Happy Gilmore  
6:30 p.m. 50 First Dates  
8:30 p.m. The Longest Yard

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

756-1112



## Boarder security leads parents already in U.S. to pay to have children smuggled in

Olga R. Rodriguez  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — Alejandro Valenzuela, a loquacious 12-year-old, memorized the details of a borrowed U.S. birth certificate and jumped in the front seat of his smuggler's car.

Tired from a two-day bus trip to the border from Mexico's central state of Jalisco, Alejandro soon fell asleep. He was awakened by the flashlight of a U.S. immigration inspector.

"I told him in English, 'I'm an American citizen,' but he kept asking questions. That's all the English I know," Alejandro said as he rested at a child welfare office back in Tijuana, across the border from San Diego.

Alejandro is one of a rising number of children trying to sneak into the United States without their parents. Some hide in cars or try to pass themselves off as U.S. citizens, while others ride inner tubes across the Rio Grande or trek through the harsh Arizona desert.

Since October, about 70,000 children have been detained along the Mexican border, a 5 percent increase over the same period a year earlier, the U.S. Border Patrol says.

Like Alejandro — who wants to



get to Corona, Calif., to join a father he hasn't seen in nine years — most children are heading north to reunite with parents living illegally in the United States.

The Sept. 11 terror attacks prompted the United States to tighten security along its southern border, making it harder to sneak in. Rather than risking a return to Mexico to get their

children, many migrants are paying smugglers to bring them north.

Experts say that number will likely increase if the U.S. Congress presses ahead with plans to tighten border security even more.

In the traditional method of crossing children, a smuggler drives across the border pretending to be a relative of the child, who is carrying false or

"borrowed" documents. But border agents are giving closer scrutiny to documents, and smugglers are trying other methods.

"We're seeing a very dangerous trend of stuffing minors in trunks, in hidden compartments, in washing machines, even in gas tanks," said Adele Fasano, director of field operations for the San Diego district of

Gerardo Rivas sits with his seven-year-old Olga Rivas, right, sits with her father Gerardo Rivas, in white shirt after she and her family were caught crossing illegally into Arizona from Sasabe, Mexico, on Tuesday, April 25, 2006.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

Her district includes the San Ysidro Port of Entry, the world's busiest border crossing.

Last August, border inspectors found a 10-year-old boy who had been sedated with cough medicine and crammed inside the dashboard of a van. The boy was unconscious and dehydrated, Fasano said.

Other children detained on the California border have been found strapped under car seats, rolled into carpets, hidden in compartments welded under pickup trucks and — in one case — stuffed inside a pinata.

Fasano said many of those children had to be treated for respiratory distress or burns from being near hot engines.

"These are criminals working with sophisticated smuggling organizations that will go to any length to make money," Fasano said. "That parents would turn their children over to these criminals is very distressing."

Migrants pay up to \$2,500 to have a child smuggled through an official border crossing into California. The fee is often cut in half for crossings by foot through the hills near Tijuana or Tecate or across the Arizona desert.

Mexican authorities say they are seeing more children smuggled through the Arizona desert, where migrants often endure three days of walking in searing heat during the day and freezing cold at night.

In the first three months of this year, Mexican officials turned back 3,289 minors at border crossings in the state of Sonora, across from Arizona — more than double the 1,566 sent back in the same period last year.

Juan Enrique Mendez, who oversees the Tijuana child welfare office that receives children turned over by U.S. authorities, said his center has handled more than 1,700 youngsters since January, 200 more than in the same period last year.

"A lot of the children arrive in a very delicate emotional state," he said. "When they are caught, they're often scared and ask us if they're now criminals because they have been to prison."

More than half of the minors who attempt to cross through the Tijuana area are between 13 and 17, but the child welfare office also receives an average of five children a month who are younger than 2, Mendez said.

Child migrants are usually accompanied to the border by a parent or a close relative who intends to cross later. Those relatives follow the youngsters' progress from Mexico, and by the time they are caught, anxious mothers or worried uncles have usually already called Mendez's office looking for information.

He said most children are turned over to their families the same day they are repatriated by U.S. authorities. The rest go to a government-run shelter or the YMCA until they are picked up — when they often try to cross again.

"Alejandro was waiting for his grandmother to come and take him to a Tijuana hotel, where they would meet another smuggler.

"I want to go to the United States to study and to see my father," Alejandro said. "My father sends me money on my birthday and gifts for Christmas, but what I want is to see him."

# Under Four ... or walking the line?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

83% of Cal Poly students have a designated driver

## Rascal Flatts: The gang's back and better than ever

**Kendra Deutsche**  
 MUSTANG DAILY

Rascal Flatts' newest album, released April 4, continues to top the national Billboard Top 200 chart for the third week in a row. They also debuted in the No. 1 position on the Top Country Albums chart.

Their fourth album, "Me and My Gang," is perhaps their best yet with their strong lyrics and vocal harmonies. This was the biggest release the group has had, according to Billboard's Web site.

Fans of Rascal Flatts will be happy to hear the strong harmonies the group is known for, but this album also incorporates new and fun additions that listeners will not be able to pass up.

After having sold 722,000 albums during the week following the release, it is obvious that the heart-felt songs of the group, comprised of country artists Gary LeVox, Jay DeMarcus and Joe Don Rooney, continue to appeal to a more diverse audience than just country fans, though, of course, country is where their roots lie.

The first single, "What Hurts the Most," is likely the main source of the success of the album. Just hearing this song makes listeners curious about the remainder of the album. The intriguing harmonies, though repetitious at first, somehow aid the

band in explaining the pain felt after losing a relationship.

This theme makes it into several of the tracks of the album, making break-ups a central aspect of the disc. In some cases, multiple songs about bad relationships can be enough to deter listeners, but this album still draws people in through the honest lyrics.

Perhaps the catchiest track of the album is "Backwards," which talks about what happens when a country song is played backward from the perspective of a disgruntled bargoer. "You get your house back/You get your dog back/You get your best friend Jack back/... That's what you get when you play a country song backwards." This song switches quickly from a very calm introduction to a fast-paced chorus that grabs attention and immediately invokes laughter as it adds definite humor for the non-country audience.

In "Yes I Do," the group incorporates a reggae style into their country song, bringing a refreshing change to the country circuit. Listeners will be surprised to hear these new rhythms, which create a more fun experience than just a straight country style.

The album's title track relies on a very lively and upbeat rhythm that listeners will also be pleased to hear. Following the distorted vocals at the



COURTESY PHOTO

beginning, the group brings a care-free attitude to the album with the smooth harmonies of this song.

"Ellsworth" is the typical heart-warming song the group often includes in their albums, similar to their single "Skin" about a young girl with cancer. "Ellsworth" talks of a grandmother who, though her mind is failing her, still recalls every detail of her husband. "It's like her mind just quit/Oh, but bring up Grandpa/It's like someone flipped a switch." Listeners can easily relate to this fulfilling track as most people have experienced a similar situation.

The final song of the album, "He Ain't the Leaving Kind," brings a religious theme to the album,

though unapparent at first. "They tried their best to drag him out of a courthouse down in Montgomery/Now they want to take him out of school/And take him off our money." These lyrics are surprising because the implications are not seen initially. Without throwing their beliefs on the listener, they effectively and tastefully get their opinions across.

While the last three albums Rascal Flatts released were enjoyable, this album is easily their most successful. Their past strengths are made even stronger with this chart-topping album, and fans of the group will be more than pleased with their latest release.

### Poly Poetry

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The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com

NOTICE

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"I'm just good at thinking, I guess."

Monday, May 8, 2006

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COMMENTARY

## What did you pay?

**D**ilemma: I was recently looking into buying a new pair of running shoes and comparing prices online between different Web sites. When I told a friend the prices that I found, he went to the sites and for the same exact pair of running shoes, his price was lower than the one I was looking at earlier that day. Do companies have the right to price discriminate? — Roger W.

Price discrimination occurs when a company sells a product or service at different prices that don't reflect any differences in the costs of selling the products. Companies engage in this activity because it allows them

to increase sales to more price-sensitive people and not to lose revenues to those who are willing to pay higher prices. It has been around for a long time and appears in different forms based on the customer (e.g. student and senior discounts), location (e.g. different prices for different seats in a theater for years) and time (e.g. matinees are cheaper than night movies).

Now that the internet has become so popular for online shopping, price discrimination has become popular online as well. Do many people realize this? You may initially believe that online price discrimination is unfair because customers are unaware that this is happening. This causes many consumers to question the reasons for companies' discrimination against them. (How do you feel when the person next to you on a plane paid less than you did?)

Offline, people usually know that they are paying different prices. For example, when buying a car, people know that the "sticker" price on a car is negotiable. Car dealers will treat customers differently based on their perception of the customer. To elaborate, if you were to walk into a dealership wearing a suit and tie, most likely you will be shown the high-end cars. If you walked in there with ripped jeans, they'd present you with the lower-end cars. If this were to happen, you are more than welcome to leave and check out another dealer to look for a different price. Compared to the Internet, if you feel that you are being charged more than someone else for that same product, you are more than welcome to buy from a competing Web site.

In fact, the price may drop for those customers that shop around. Some companies use "cookies" on computers to track buying habits. If you are comparing bargain Web sites, companies want your business and might reward you by dropping prices. The same is done in order to retain loyal customers who frequently visit Web sites.

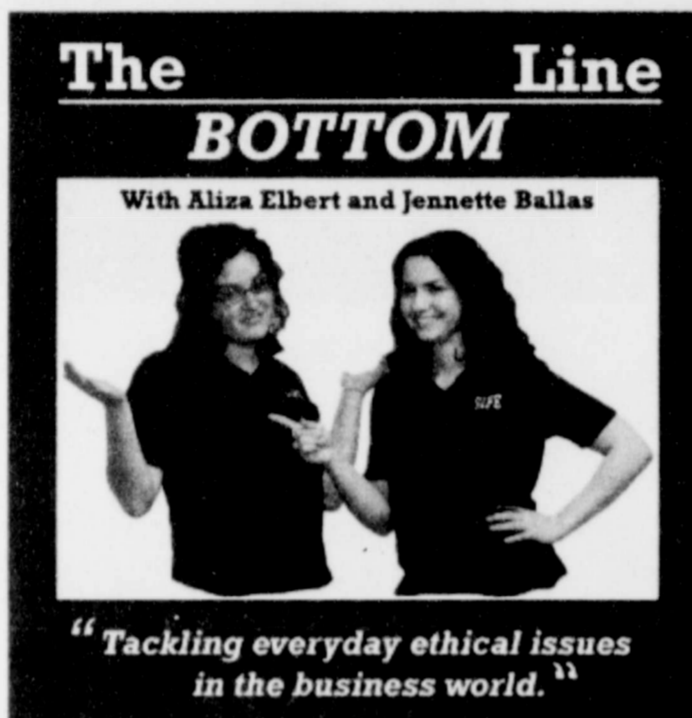
On the other hand, if you are one of those demanding customers who requires higher maintenance, and make repeated complaints, constant returns and demands for quick service, you may be offered longer warranties that fit your frequent service habits. However, having these habits will cost a pretty penny.

And the last reasoning for online price discrimination could honestly be random price drops in order for companies to find a price point that consumers are willing to pay.

Price discrimination not only happens with individual consumers but within geographical areas and different types of businesses. California customers are going to be charged more than another state, such as Kansas. Another report indicated that Dell Computer has offered the same model laptop at different prices to different customers: Small businesses, health care companies and state and local businesses were offered different deals.

**The Bottom Line:** Price discrimination is legal under most circumstances and has been accepted for years. Now that it is more common online, don't be upset about it. Do your homework, find the price that you are willing to pay for it and either pay for it at that price or don't.

*Aliza Elbert and Jennette Ballas are both marketing concentrations with a knack for changing the world ... one ethical dilemma at a time. This article is written on behalf of SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) with a goal of teaching others about business ethics.*



COMMENTARY

## Helping the homeless in San Luis Obispo

**T**he man on the street corner holding the "Why lie I need a beer" sign is probably homeless, but he's not the only one. Far from it. Yet, it is his face that's in the public eye and, therefore, it is his face that the general public associate with homelessness.

If only the issue were that easy to define. But homelessness is not selective. Children are born homeless and elders die homeless, and on the Central Coast the man with the sign is just a preview of a largely unseen issue.

A one-night enumeration of homeless people throughout San Luis Obispo County counted 2,408 individuals without homes, 817 of whom were 21 or younger. The numbers are suspected to be much higher.

And for homeless children, disadvantages span far beyond a lack of shelter. The California Housing Law Project estimated that 43 percent of homeless children are molested and 66 percent are victims of violent abuse.

Local homeless shelters can help curb the numbers, but not without community support.

Earlier this year, the city of San Luis Obispo's lone homeless shelter, the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter, was almost closed due to funding shortages. Thanks largely in part to efforts by the Cal Poly Community Center, the shelter ensured open doors until the end of June, said Lillian Judd, director of planning and program development at the Economic Opportunities Commission (EOC).

The near-closure of the shelter attracted media attention and brought to light to an issue that is all too often ignored. But homelessness shouldn't be publicized only when it's a big problem on the verge of getting worse.

And even with the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter open, the problem is far from solved. With all of the county's shelters at full capacity, only 7 percent of the homeless population is housed, Judd said, leaving the needs of homeless families, including children, unfulfilled on the streets.

Homelessness has been a traditionally difficult issue to fundraise for, Judd said.

"In a way people are getting sympathy fatigue. They say 'Hey, we've been helping the homeless for 10 years, when are you going to solve this problem?'" she said.

But homelessness is an ongoing national issue, and with the exorbitant cost of living on the Central Coast, many are only a paycheck away.

Why then, with so many feeling the same financial pressures that plague the homeless to a more detrimental degree, is the problem so unsupported?

Judd offered one answer: "The homeless are a mixed population, they're not a warm and fuzzy population," she said. "It's not as warm and fuzzy as saving kittens or puppies."

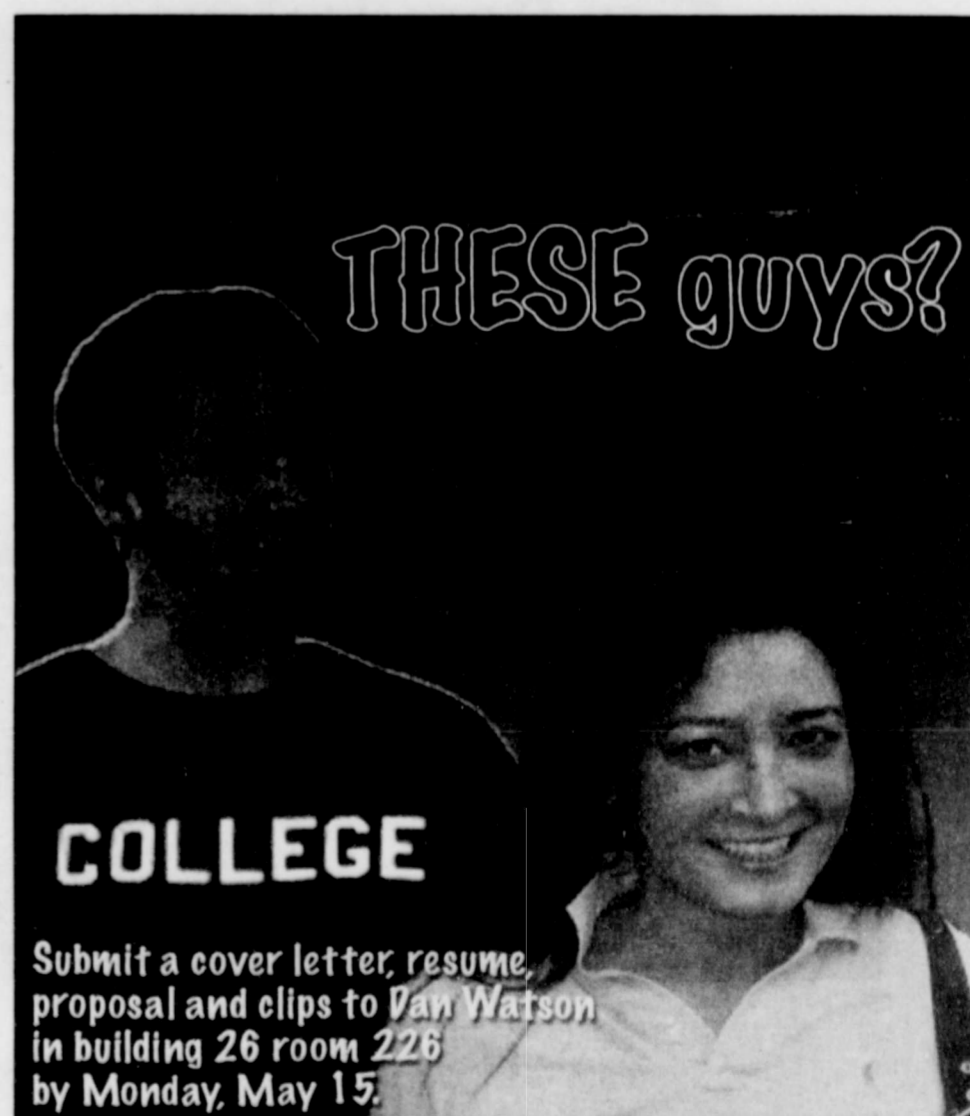
Cal Poly's Beyond Shelter continued its service commitment to the homeless and attempted to dispel stereotypes with the recent Homeless Awareness Week.

But in order to make a serious change, the support needs to continue year-round, because the issue is not seasonal. The EOC is constantly looking for assistance with everything from gardening to tutoring to blanket donations to financial backing.

As of now, the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter has funding through June 30, but what happens come July?

Shelters, overcrowded as they are, can ensure temporary refuge for a small portion of the county's homeless. The mothers, children and even the man on the street with the sign deserve that.

*Katie Hofstetter is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily reporter.*



# Baseball

continued from page 8

Donnie Hume (3-3) pitched 5.2 innings for Long Beach State, surrendering two runs on eight hits and two walks.

Scott Bradley hit a three-run homer for Long Beach State and scored three runs. Shane Peterson also homered and was 3-for-5 with five RBIs.

Josh Lansford extended his hitting

streak to 13 games, tying Grant Desme for the longest this season. Lansford was 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Cal Poly plays a three-game series at UC Davis this weekend with game one slated to start at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. The 49ers will play a non-conference game against Loyola Marymount on Tuesday as well as a continuation of an April 15 game against Cal State Northridge on Wednesday with a home stand against

UC Santa Barbara scheduled for the weekend.

## Long Beach State 7, Cal Poly 0

Gary Daley Jr.'s (5-7) struggles on the mound continued as the junior right-hander lasted just 3.2 innings, giving up six runs, five earned, on nine hits, two walks and two hit batters. Daley's ERA increased to 6.34 on the season.

Godfrey went 2-for-4 for the 49ers with four RBIs while Andrew

Carpenter (7-2) pitched a complete-game shutout, allowing six hits and one walk to go with eight strikeouts.

## Cal Poly 8, Long Beach State 2

Bud Norris (8-5) walked six, but kept the 49ers at bay on the scoreboard as the junior right-hander held the 49ers to two runs. Norris gave up four hits and fanned two in six innings of work. Casey Fien and DJ Mauldin combined for the final three scoreless innings.

Cal Poly got to Long Beach State ace Jared Hughes (7-2) in the third inning as Adam Buschini singled in a run and Josh Lansford tripled to right field to bring home two more.

Hughes would allow seven runs, five earned, in six innings of work.

Jimmy Gardiner led the Mustangs offensively with a 3-for-5, two runs scored and one RBI performance while Lansford chipped in with three RBIs. Every starter except Corey Barthel had a hit for Cal Poly.

# Softball

continued from page 8

why next weekend is huge. I think it would be a big deal if we get three teams in."

Cal Poly designated player Sarah Iwata was 2-for-3 with a two-run home run in the first inning. Katie Gollhardt's fifth-inning RBI triple to right field gave the Titans a 3-2 lead.

Cal Poly sophomore starter Robyn Kontra (14-10) gave up two earned runs and five hits in 6.1 innings. She walked two and struck out two.

Green, whom Condon credited along with senior utility player Teresa Miller for guiding eight freshmen this season, said she has most appreciated the Mustangs' facilities.

"I love playing out here when it's sunny and you can see Bishops (Peak) and our field is amazing," Green said.

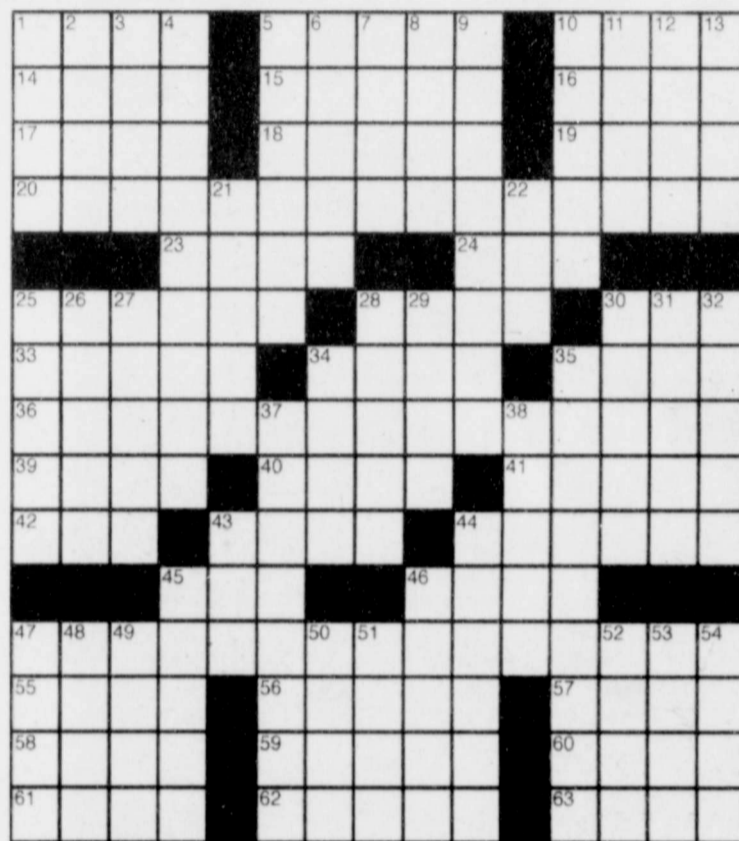
# The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neatnik's opposite
  - 5 Loathe
  - 10 Pillage
  - 14 \_\_\_ bean
  - 15 Parisian pancake
  - 16 Fashion magazine
  - 17 Native Saudi
  - 18 "Little Lulu," for one
  - 19 Pre-1917 monarch
  - 20 Actor's New York home?
  - 23 Longtime West Virginia senator
  - 24 Grp. that entertains troops
  - 25 Unit of pearls
  - 28 Rod at a pig roast
  - 30 Brand of briefs
  - 33 Calculators with beads
  - 34 One who's just too funny
  - 35 Phobia
  - 36 TV host's Tennessee home?
  - 39 Types
  - 40 Decorative molding
  - 41 Sign before Taurus
  - 42 Overhead trains
  - 43 Color tones
  - 44 Opposite of liabilities
  - 45 Groupie
  - 46 Working without \_\_\_
  - 47 Business mogul's Pennsylvania home?
  - 55 Drops the ball
  - 56 One of the Muses
  - 57 Workplace watchdog grp.

- DOWN**
- 1 Refined waste
  - 2 Old Italian money
  - 3 Gen. Bradley
  - 4 Some ribs
  - 5 Honda model
  - 6 Ones a mother hen mothers
  - 7 Rope fiber
  - 8 Aunt Bee's charge on "The Andy Griffith Show"
  - 9 New arrivals at camp
  - 10 Fight
  - 11 In addition
  - 12 Cat's scratcher
  - 13 Jerome who composed "Show Boat"
  - 21 Sour sort
  - 22 Retired jet, for short
  - 25 Hawkins of "Li'l Abner"
  - 26 Govt. note
  - 27 Ball holders in pool
  - 28 Fathers on a farm
  - 29 Jab



Puzzle by Janice M. Putney

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHATSUP TRAUMAS  
 RADIOFREEEUROPE  
 ITSACOINCIDENCE  
 STORK OMANI GAS  
 TERA GRETE MORT  
 ORB GEESE QUOTA  
 HARSH CURSER  
 RESIZES CHOKERS  
 EXUDES LAITY  
 DINER TISCH PSI  
 STDS CHESS COAT  
 OFO ALANA CHILI  
 NEWAGEMOVEMENTS  
 JENNIFERANISTON  
 ASSENTS SEXTANT

- 30 Contradict
- 31 A man's man
- 32 Gown
- 34 Fad
- 35 Heir to a throne, typically
- 37 Sun deck figures
- 38 Ming objects
- 43 Broadway's Prince
- 44 Random person
- 45 Circuit breakers replaced these
- 46 Fragrant oil
- 47 "Star Wars" knight
- 48 Make ready, briefly
- 49 Guthrie who sang "City of New Orleans"
- 50 "\_\_\_ go brag!"
- 51 Stuffed tortilla
- 52 Voice of America grp.
- 53 Preceders of sigmas
- 54 Deep cut

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2	9	4	5	8	6	3	7	1
6	5	3	1	7	2	8	4	9
9	2	6	4	5	8	7	1	3
7	4	1	9	6	3	5	2	8
5	3	8	2	1	7	6	9	4

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# Playoff chances fading quickly

Frank Stranzl  
MUSTANG DAILY

Long Beach State scored seven times in the first two innings and coasted to a 13-4 victory in a key Big West baseball game on Sunday.

With the win, the 49ers (25-19, 9-2 Big West) kept a slight lead over Cal State Fullerton (34-12, 11-4) in the race for Big West supremacy. Meanwhile, the Mustangs' (25-22, 8-7) hopes for an at-large berth to the NCAA playoffs continue to dwindle.

"It definitely puts a big dent in our (playoff) chances," Mustang coach Larry Lee said. "We knew this was a series we needed to win."

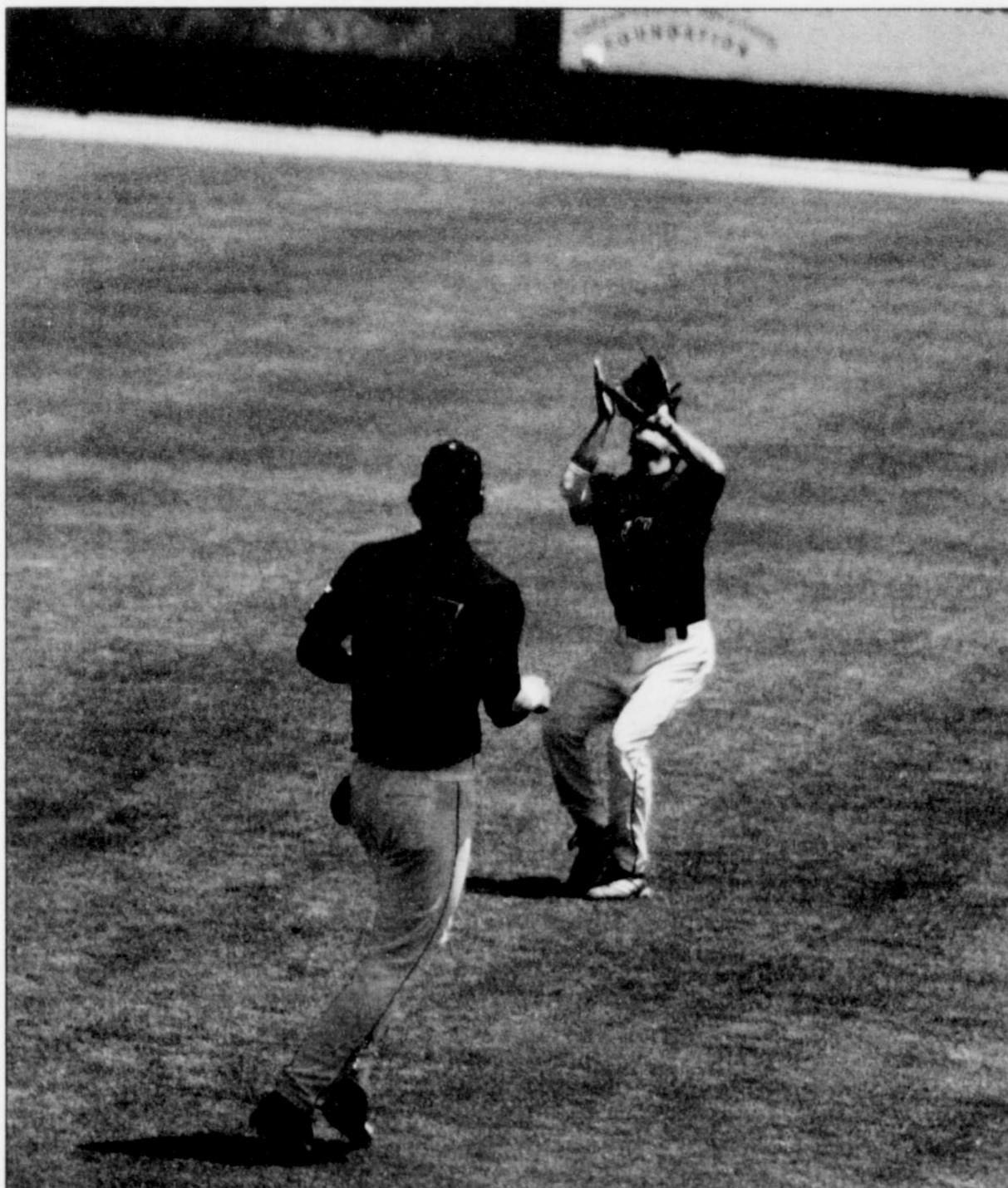
Realistically, Cal Poly needs to win the Big West title to reach the playoffs by earning the conference automatic berth — a daunting task with only six conference games remaining and the Mustangs behind Long Beach State by five in the loss column.

Cal State Fullerton kept its hopes of winning a third consecutive Big West title alive by rallying for three runs in the top of the ninth to beat UC Santa Barbara on Sunday.

The 49ers exploded for 10 runs, all earned, on Cal Poly starting pitcher Casey Fien (4-2). The senior right-hander lasted just four innings. Fien had a 3.01 ERA going into Sunday's game, but the 49ers' hot bats were too much.

Long Beach State had 15 hits on Sunday and outscored the Mustangs 20-4 in the final two games of the series.

see Baseball, page 7



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Gilbert Gil, who typically plays the shortstop position, makes the catch as the Mustangs' starting second baseman in Sunday's 13-4 loss to Long Beach State.

# Defense stings Mustangs in series loss

Tristan Aird  
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Chelsea Green was overwhelmed with emotion Sunday when she took right field for the last time at Bob Janssen Field.

The Cal Poly senior cleanup hitter is the highest active player on the Mustangs' all-time list of hits' leaders. She was 1-for-3 Sunday in Cal Poly's 4-2 Big West Conference loss to Cal State Fullerton.

"I was excited and sad at the same time," said Green, whose 177 career hits rank fifth in school history. "I was overwhelmed that it was my last game here after four years."

Green has played in all 208 of Cal Poly's games during her four-year career.

"(Green) will definitely be remembered," Cal Poly coach Jenny Condon said. "Her love for the game has been instilled in the underclassmen."

Green singled up the middle with two outs in the bottom of the third inning of a game in which the Mustangs squandered a 2-0 lead by committing three errors.

Cal Poly (25-22, 9-6) committed just 14 errors from March 5 to April 29, a stretch in which it won 19 of 24 games.

"They had a lot to do with (the loss),"



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly first baseman Melissa Pura fields a bunt during the Mustangs' 4-2 Sunday loss to Cal State Fullerton.

Condon said of the errors. "If you don't have good defense, it's going to be tough to win games. They were surprising mistakes but sometimes that happens when the game gets tight."

Despite losing its first series since dropping two-of-three games April 8 to 9 at Long Beach State, Cal Poly is likely to reach the postseason if it wins its final series at

Pacific on Friday and Saturday, according to Green and Condon.

Entering the weekend, Cal Poly was ranked 67th in the WarrenNolan.com Ratings Percentage Index, which simulates the NCAA's secret formula determining which teams are bound for the May 18 to 28 NCAA Tournament.

The Mustangs were 36-15 last year but left out of the tournament because their schedule featured just eight games against top-50 teams. They have played 14 games against top-50 teams this season.

"Playing tons of ranked teams this year has really helped our chances of getting a bid," Green said. "We've proven ourselves already by challenging every team. We can hang with anybody."

The Mustangs have lost 13 games this season by two or fewer runs.

Two of those losses came against the first-place Titans (33-22, 11-4), who lost 3-1 before winning 2-1 Saturday.

Cal State Fullerton coach Michelle Gromacki said her team, Long Beach State, and Cal Poly should represent the Big West in the postseason.

"We're hoping for three," she said. "That's

see Softball, page 7

## TRACK & FIELD

### CISCO HITS REGION QUALIFYING MARK

Two-time defending Big West 100-meter hurdle champion Willimena Cisco ran an NCAA Regional qualifying time of 13.79 at the Modesto Relays on Saturday, entering the senior the opportunity to compete at the West Regional Championships in Provo, Utah on May 26.

Cisco has been flirting with the NCAA Regional qualifying time of 13.92 all season, coming as close as four one-hundredths of a second last weekend in the dual meet with Santa Barbara, winning the 100m hurdle event with time of 13.96.

It will be the third-straight year the Rancho Cardova native will have a shot at competing in the West Regional championships.

Junior Adrian Ruark topped his seasonal best mark of 16-06.75 in the pole vault with a vault of 16-07.25. The San Diego native has already qualified for the West Regionals.

Other Mustangs competing at the Modesto relays were Randy Samuel who topped his seasonal best mark in the men's 100, clocking out at 10.87 and Chris White who competed in the discus (158-03). Samuel's mark qualifies him for the conference championships this weekend at Cal State Northridge. White already qualified for NCAA regional in the shot put last week in the Santa Barbara dual meet, achieving a personal best throw of 55-01.

The Mustangs will compete in the Big West Championships next weekend in Northridge. Big West multi-event (decathlon and heptathlon) finals concluded on Sunday.

~Sports Information Report

## FOOTBALL

### GOCONG & CO. GIVE BACK TO POLY

Four former Cal Poly football players announced that they are making financial contributions toward completion of Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Chris Gocong, drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles this year, and three former Mustang standouts, will donate money to the university's stadium project.

Joining Gocong are Jordan Beck, drafted last year by the Atlanta Falcons, David "Doc" Richardson of the Jacksonville Jaguars and Isaac Dixon, who works at Wells Fargo Financial in San Luis Obispo.

~Sports Information Report

## VOLLEYBALL

### BENEFIT PLANNED FOR FORMER GREAT

The Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara volleyball teams will play an exhibition women's volleyball match on May 13 to benefit former Cal Poly great Carol Tscharar-Daniel. First serve is set for 4 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Daniel was injured on April 8 by a hit-and-run driver while jogging with friends along Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point, Calif. Her injuries include a broken neck, pelvis and a nearly-severed leg.

Admission to the match is free with donations being accepted. A raffle will be conducted throughout the match with proceeds going to the Carol Daniel Benevolent Fund to help offset medical costs.

~Sports Information Report

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