Athletics may add women's soccer
Possible addition satisfies Title IX
By Alex P. Ramos
Staff Writer
The Athletic Advisory Committee has decided to add women's soccer to the roster of sports for Cal Poly's athletic program.

Marilyn McNeil, assistant athletic director and non-voting member of the AAC, said the committee has recommended to Cal Poly President Warren Baker to make women's soccer the 15th Cal Poly sport.

"It has not been officially approved by President Baker," McNeil said. "But we haven't been told he wouldn't approve it."

If Baker approves the AAC's recommendation, the women's soccer team, now a club sport at Cal Poly, will start its first season next fall quarter.

The addition of women's soccer will bring the number of women's sports to eight as opposed to nine for men's athletics.

An equal number of men's and women's sport are required by the NCAA under Title IX. Football is the only sport excluded from Title IX.

"The only other program that submitted a proposal was the women's golf club," McNeil said. Keith Coleman, acting coach of the Cal Poly women's soccer club, said his proposal to the AAC included guidelines for field space, financial items, coaching, equipment, travel, and consumption would be confined within a pub. Alcohol could not be sold at football games because it could cause excess rowdiness, he said.

"We don't want to ask for too much at one time," Schwabe said.

Schwabe said he thinks it would be better to have students who live near campus walk to school for a drink rather than drive downtown.

"If the university passes the resolution, it will be up to President Warren Baker's approval," Rick Kaufmann, director of the School of Professional Studies, said the current law regarding alcohol on campus says that the president of the university has the power to allow alcohol service (not sale) on campus. This is for things like art shows in the university Gallery and tailgate parties in Poly Grove at Homecoming.

Schwabe sent letters to six universities with pubs on campus to see how they were handling alcohol in the dorms because people there are almost all under 21.

"I'm against allowing alcohol in the dorms because people still could not walk through campus with a 12-pack."

Kurt Schwabe, Board member

PolySCOPE still seeking students to run for mayor
By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer
The campus group Students Coalition Organized for Political Equality is still looking for potential candidates for a primary election to select a student candidate for the San Luis Obispo City Council.

The filing period began April 13 and will end April 24. Students applying must be currently enrolled at Cal Poly, have at least a 2.3 grade point average and have spent two of the last four quarters at Cal Poly.

So far, five men have expressed interest in running in the primary. Political science senior Vince Battaglia is the only candidate to publicly announce his decision.

Student Primary Coordinator Kurt Schwabe said there will be a kick-off rally May 4 to introduce the candidates and have them say a few words. Mayor Ron Danin will be present, Schwabe said. "He (Danin) is very supportive of students getting involved in city politics," he said.

Kirk Taber, chair of PolySCOPE, said they have a three-step plan of goals spanning the next three quarters.

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See CHRISTIANSON, page 8
See POLYSCOPE, page 8

Promoting health and family happiness
Planned Parenthood director's counseling mixes law, liberty
By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer
Carlyn Christianson has devoted most of her life to promoting reproductive health and family planning.

Christianson has been the director of Planned Parenthood in San Luis Obispo County for 2 1/2 years and has done a lot of volunteer work dealing with a number of issues.

"I'm interested in reproductive health and family planning issues," Christianson said. "I think they're real essential needs."

Christianson, who holds a law degree from Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, got into family planning work when she decided that being a lawyer wasn't what she wanted to do. "This family planning work made me feel good. Being a lawyer didn't."

By going to law school, Christianson said, she gained a deeper understanding of constitutional principles and Supreme Court decisions.

Christianson also has a bachelor's degree in women's studies from UC Davis. She said she went to law school because her parents wanted her to.

Her parents also influenced her on the issue of women's rights. "Both my parents are real strong on reproductive rights," Christianson said.

After her education was completed, Christianson volunteered at women's centers and counseling centers. She worked at the Planned Parenthood in San Diego for nine years, first as a volunteer and later as a staff member.

Her work has included public speaking, pregnancy counseling and being a natural family planning/fertility awareness method counselor.

"I don't think of abortion as the main thing I do," Christianson said. "I do family planning rights in general, birth control, drug use, AIDS, and prenatal care. I deal with these issues all the time."

"I'm against allowing alcohol in the dorms because people still couldn't walk through campus with a 12-pack."

Kurt Schwabe, Board member

See CHRISTIANSON, page 8
See ALCOHOL, page 8

Feminism...
A new campus club wants to make people aware of the inequalities and oppression suffered by women.

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer
The campus group Students Coalition Organized for Political Equality is still looking for potential candidates for a primary election to select a student candidate for the San Luis Obispo City Council.

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See CHRISTIANSON, page 8
See POLYSCOPE, page 8

Sports...
Move over Batman and Robin! Poly has its own dynamic duo.

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer
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See CHRISTIANSON, page 8
See POLYSCOPE, page 8
Libya expels officials, denounces sanctions

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya, showing no signs of backing down in the face of U.N. sanctions, on Thursday began ordering the expulsion of diplomats representing countries that supported the measures against it.

The sanctions, which took effect Wednesday, are meant to pressure Libya into turning over suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Meanwhile, Arab nations, while largely complying with the sanctions, criticized the United States and its allies for lack of statesmanship.

The sanctions prohibit all flights to and from Libya, ban arms sales, and call for the expulsions of diplomats representing the United States and its allies for lack of statesmanship.

President cedes power to general, rebel leader

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najibullah, installed by the Soviets six years ago, surrendered power Thursday to a coalition.

EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee today named 303 past and present lawmakers with overdrafts at their members-only House bank, capping a stormy election-year probe that has dozens of representatives scrambling to save their seats.

California Democrat Ron Dellums was listed with 851 overdrafts, followed by Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., with 697 and Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, with 551. Stokes had recused himself from the investigation. Many others had only one overdraft.

But whether they had 250 or just two, lawmakers who were on the list at all were sure to face criticism at home.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., had two overdrafts. House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois had none.

Deal nears on rules for combat coverage

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House releases long list of overdrafters

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Experimental new program brings ag to campus radio

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Crowing roosters, swinging banjos and clicking keyboards filled KCPR with an agriculture atmosphere Wednesday.

"Agri News," an experimental news program, was put together by a small crew of journalists with hopes to update listeners on local agricultural news within Cal Poly and neighboring communities.

Kristen Kidd, a broadcast journalism senior, is one of the originators of "Agri News." She hopes the program will reach a diverse audience.

"I'd like to have people with an agricultural interest listen ing," she said. But, there's also a need to inform non-agriculturalists about issues that will affect them, such as the water situation in California.

Kidd stressed that the program can be a training field for people interested in agricultural communications.

"It (the program) offers new opportunities and dimensions to agricultural communicators not offered to them in the print media," she said.

James Hayes, journalism professor and director of the Brock Center for Agricultural Communication, said he thought "Agri News" was a "great idea."

He pointed out the need for creative and extensive agricultural coverage not only at the university level, but statewide.

"Agriculture is California's number-one industry, and the media should pay more attention to it," Hayes said.

"It's added that there are issues in agriculture - such as water, pesticide use and animal rights - that are crying out for debate and explanation.

Steffan Tubbs, news director for KCPR, said he is pleased with the agricultural program.

"Because we (the news department) are starting from scratch, feature sections like agriculture will only enhance the news," he said.

Even though "Agri News" is only in an experimental phase, Kidd hopes the program will become a permanent fixture of KCPR news.

"I would like to see the program grow and love for it to become a realm that agricultural journalists can call their own," she said.

Hayes is optimistic about the future of the program. "Like good agriculture, the program will grow," he said.

"Agri News" airs Wednesday mornings following the 8 a.m. news broadcast.

Campus club shoots for world feminist equality

By Krystn Shrieve
Staff Writer

Members of the Global Feminist Coalition, one of the newest clubs on campus, hope to combine the powers of education and action to create peace and equality around the world.

Beverly Pettingill, a human development and psychology senior and coordinator of the Global Feminist Coalition, said the main goal of the newly founded club was to make people aware of the causes, effects and solutions to the inequality and oppression affecting women everywhere.

"You can sit here and talk about the problems forever, but only through education and action can we even hope to make a change," Pettingill said.

Donna Cargill, history senior and coalition member, agreed that education was vital in establishing equality among men and women.

"Education is what gives women the power to move forward," Cargill said.

Despite the negative connotations some, feminism is a positive movement, Cargill and Pettingill said.

"People sometimes think of feminists as male-bashers, lessors in disguise or horrible, bitchy women who want to take over the world, but we're not," Cargill said.

Cargill explained sometimes people are feminists without even realizing it.

"A feminist to me isn't someone interested in women's issues alone, but someone who has concern for all of humanity," Cargill said. "A feminist is a person who sees a problem and demands to have change now, not 25 years from now."

Both women were inspired to form the Global Feminist Coalition after witnessing the social positions of women in other countries. Pettingill traveled to Guatemala, Cargill visited Mexico, and each came back with a renewed determination to improve women's circumstances across the globe.

Pettingill recalled her experience in Guatemala. "Women were very oppressed over there, but when I came back, I realized that women are treated just as badly here," Pettingill said.

"A feminist is a person who sees a problem and demands to have change now, not 25 years from now."

People who are interested in participating in the Global Feminist Coalition can call Beverly Pettingill at 543-6548.
Angry student criticizes ASI

This letter is in response to ASI President David Kapic's April 1 commentary.

Sitty Dave:

Mr. Kapic, you don’t need Gail Wilson to tarnish ASI’s reputation. The ASI is doing a fine job all by itself.

After the incredibly flawed referendum vote to increase the student fee. When the vote had four separate grievances filed against it, the ASI still managed to approve the outcome.

You wanted to make sure your didn’t miss your chance to make a recommendation to Warren Baker. Unfortunately it was your recommendation and not the students. The only thing I believe from the ASI board is that they speak, the school receives free fertilizer.

Maybe the ASI would like to voluntarily return the ballot money with the penalties of double voting. And maybe you’ll tell us what happened to the students that were caught last time? I can only assume they were your friends and you managed to sweep that under the rug also.

Tom Berube

Mechanical Engineering

Homeless article was ‘reactionary’

Ted Holz’s commentary on the homeless as a joke, right? Is it really possible to dredge up a commentator who is as self-righteous, misinformed, prejudiced, reactionary and stupid as Holz appears to be, or were you just putting us on?

Holz’s distaste for the homeless sounds like something straight out of a Nazi propaganda mill. To Holz, the majority of homeless people are lazy, dirty, stinking, deprived, irresponsible miscreants lurking out there to prey on the rest of us. Josef Gabbels couldn’t have put it better.

Many of the homeless are down and out, alcoholic, drug dependent or mentally disabled. Is this a reason to label the majority of them as nothing more than lazy bums? What about the ever increasing proportion of mothers, children and the elderly who have become homeless not by choice but by circumstance?

Holz, master of non-sequitur, laments “the people who lay the blame on society because we aren’t providing jobs are the same ones that push for more environmental regulations at every opportunity.”

Where does this absurd deduction come from? Most reputable economic analysts have put the blame for the recession not on “environmental regulations” but on the dumb policies of the Reagan-Bush era — deregulation, cuts in the savings and loans, excessive military spending, failure to improve education, failure to invest in capital improvements for manufacturing, etc.

Holz would have us believe that most of the homeless are just lazy bums who choose to live that way. How much time has this “expert” on the homeless spent with them? Has Holz watched a homeless derelict being beaten and robbed for a few cents? Has Holz spent time shivering outside under a newspaper in the winter? Has Holz lived with 20 illegal aliens crammed in a two-bedroom apartment in East Los Angeles?

Holz resigned himself to live in hunger, fear, desperation and despair while the world passes him by! Gee, it sounds like a wonderful life, maybe Holz should try it for a while so he can tell us what it’s really like being a lazy bum.

Michael Sullivan

Mechanical Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PISSED OFF?

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Write us!

PISSED OFF?

WRITE US!
Poly duo gets ‘A’ in chemistry

Pitcher, catcher have opponents shooting blanks

By Carol Bonembark
Staff Writer

At Cal Poly’s new softball diamond, commonly known as “The Field of Dreams,” the Mustangs are working a little magic.

With the experience of veteran teammates pitcher Julie Rome and catcher Julie Grennan, Cal Poly is dominating its opponents.

The duo of “Julie & Julie” has been instrumental in leading the No. 14-ranked Mustangs to a record of 28-10 overall and 6-2 in conference play.

Originally, Rome, a business junior, and Grennan, a liberal studies senior, met while playing for St. Joseph’s High School in Santa Maria.

After graduation “Julie & Julie” teamed up again at Cal Poly in 1989.

This year marks the sixth season together comfortably, fostering their partnership.

“We have chemistry, so she knows what I want to throw usually,” Rome said. “I can just look at her and she’ll know if I want to throw something different, but I hardly ever shake her off.”

The two have worked together to perfect their partnership.

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FROM PAGE 2

The media on new rules for getting news reports out of war zones, responding to complaints about restrictions on reporters during the Persian Gulf War. Defense spokesman Pete Williams said the guidelines are intended to provide that "open and independent reporting will be the principal means of coverage of U.S. military operations."

He said the military would update its public affairs doctrine to instruct commanders on how to aid reporters assigned to cover American forces in combat.

"It's not enough to get people in to see it, you've got to get the story out," Williams said.

He said work is almost complete on a set of principles that have been negotiated since the end of the Gulf War with editors who expressed concerns about restricted coverage of the conflict.

The military has agreed to curb the use of pooled coverage and to prohibit escort officers from interfering in the reporting process, as occurred on some occasions during the Gulf War. In addition, the Pentagon has agreed to provide journalists broad access to military units in combat and to drop barriers to journalists filling their own stories. Although negotiations resolved most issues, the two sides did not agree on whether the military should retain the right to review news copy for security reasons. The Pentagon applied the concept of security review throughout the Gulf War.

In a seminar discussion sponsored by the Freedom Forum, Williams said the experience of reporters in the Gulf War shows that long delays in sending news out of combat zones is "the biggest thing we have to change."

Williams was asked by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to discuss ways to improve combat coverage following a meeting between Cheney and top executives of media organizations.

Louis D. Boccardi, president of The Associated Press, who organized the media group, said of the tentative guidelines: "The media executives believe that the draft principles provide a reasonable basis for coverage of the next conflict. They provide a significant move toward open reporting, while recognizing the need for military security."

The group has developed 10 principles for coverage, and nine of them formed the basis for the draft agreement with the Pentagon.

However, Pentagon said it would not accept the media principle that would have prohibited advance review of news copy, both stories and pictures.

News organizations said journalists would abide by security ground rules and that their performance in recent wars shows they can be trusted to act responsibly.

The Pentagon maintained that the military "must retain the option to review news materials, to avoid inadvertent inclusion in news reports of information that could endanger troop safety or the success of a mission."

Williams said the draft rules have not yet been adopted as a Pentagon directive, but "I can't imagine they are going to be changed in any way."

"Ultimately it's the Pentagon's responsibility and the media's responsibility to make sure these work out on the battlefield," he said.

"The idea is to have as few restrictions on the movement of journalists as possible."

But several reporters questioned whether the system will work in the real world.

Pat Sloyan, a Newspay reporter that would have prohibited Pulitzer Prize for uncovering stories hidden from reporters covering the Gulf War, contended the Pentagon imposed a "news blackout" during the fighting. "I think it was a calculated effort to keep us from doing our job," he said.

The draft guidelines say that organized pools of journalists may at times provide the only feasible way to provide early access to a military option. Pools are assembled to represent the entire press and report back to it.

Under the proposed rules, reporters in a combat zone will be "required to abide by a clear set of military security ground rules that protect U.S. forces and their operations."

NUTRITION

From page 2

In studies cited in both Clinical Chemistry and the Journal of the American Medical Association, urine tests were performed on subjects who had ingested poppy seeds. In both cases urine tests were positive for opiumates and could remain positive for three to five days after eating poppy seeds. A few poppy seeds sprinkled on a bagel is probably not enough to produce a positive test, but one to two servings of poppy seed soup or muffins is often more than enough to produce positive test results.

The amount of poppy seed varies in different products, so use your best judgment in choosing a diet prior to a drug test. After all, prospective employers may not give you the chance to tell them that it must have been your breakfast.

SOFTBALL

From page 5

Behind the plate, Grennan has stopped 10 of the 19 runners attempting to steal.

The duo's last two home games on "The Field of Dreams" are scheduled for the weekend of April 25 and 26.

Because Grennan is one year older than Roe, the Mustangs will have a new face behind home plate this year. "She (Grennan) is a great catcher," Rome said, "and I'm going to miss her a lot next year."
OH students flower at nationals
Poly earns three individual awards, finishes fourth overall

By Laurie La Pense
Staff Writer

Five ornamental horticulture students showed off their Poly pride as they placed fourth in the national flower judging contest.

Cal Poly scored 8,838 points on April 3-5, just 162 points away from a perfect score.

"Being in the top five says a lot," said Ken Mc Veiker, 25, an ornamental horticulture junior and student assistant to the team.

Five students and Coach Virginia Walter traveled to Ohio to judge 39 different classes of flowers and plants. Points were earned by ranking four pots in each class from best to worse in the proper order.

Woes, pot mums, irises, birds of paradise and African violets were just a few of the items judged by students.

Three individual national awards were reserved for Cal Poly students.

Brandy Bolt, an ornamental horticulture senior, placed third in the cut flower judging contest.

Julie Chapman, an ornamental horticulture junior, took second place in the flower design contest on a professional level.

Mc Veiker took fourth place in the same contest on an unprofessional level.

The flowers used for the competition were "excellent judging material," Walter said.

"Considering we traveled the farthest and had a time change to adjust to, we did pretty well," Chapman said.

Students enrolled in the ornamental horticulture 325 class, Floriculture Grades and Standards, were eligible to try out for the team. During winter quarter students gain points and then compete to be one of the four team members for the actual contest.

All of the students involved reflected amazement at how much better Cal Poly facilities and faculty are than those at other universities.

"What we do have at Cal Poly are great opportunities. Some of the schools don't (even) have greenhouses or anything like senior projects," Mc Veiker said.

Meeting people from all over the country was the best extra perk for team member Steve Gerdes, 23, an ornamental horticulture junior.

Other awards were given to University of Wisconsin, River Falls, for first place, Ohio State University for second place and University of Illinois for third place.

Wisconsin will be hosting the competition next year.
From page 1

Alcohol

handling alcohol. Three schools responded.
LC has one pub that makes about $40,000 a year, Cal State Los Angeles has two pubs that yield $20,000 and Sacramento State has four pubs they make very little money.
Schwabe said all of the universities said they had no problems with alcohol.
If the resolution passes and Baker approves it, the Cal Poly Foundation will have the sole right to sell alcohol. There is the contract for all food and beverage service on campus.
Kaufmann said the Founda-
dition could make a lot of money from alcohol sales.
Schwabe said, "Alcohol abuse among students is definitely on the decline. We should give the students some credit."
In other business, the Board of Directors unanimously ap-
pproved a resolution pledging its full support for ASI Executive Director Joe Conway.
Conway has been accused of wasting student money by participat-
ing in illegal business ventures.
Kaufmann said he supported as a candidate for the position.
The third stage involves con-
tinuing registration with the student candidate for high visibility, Taber said. There will be opportunities for students who want to get involved in Poly-SCOPE to join the program at the beginning of the next several quarters, he said.
Taber said that "this is not a single-issue movement. It's not like we want one student on the
police department at the University, who wants to be a police officer, to have to make all of the decisions in that area."

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WORLD

McNeil said student interest in soccer was stronger in all of these categories, mentioned by Coleman.
"Soccer was stronger in all of these categories," McNeil said. No student interest was stronger for soccer and has proven to have a large following.

SOCCER

From page 2

of generals and a key rebel com-
mander as guerrillas closed in on the capital, government officials said.
The foreign minister, Abdul
Wazir, told reporters Najibullah was forced to give up power after he tried to flee the nation early today. He said the former
prison was stopped at the airport where the former leader was.
"Soccer was stronger in all of these categories," McNeil said. "We're (her family) staying here."
Christiansen's awakening to family planning issues led her to work as getting information dis-
seminated to schools, agencies and doctors. "I want people to know what we (Planned Parenthood) have so they can utilize our resources."
Christiansen said she's been working on making Planned Parenthood an organization that can be of service to San Luis Obispo County. "I've tried to make it a simple and helpful clinic that people can comfortably use, especially hopefully, my dedication to the issues has helped to that happen."
Christiansen said she does not see herself leaving San Luis Obispo in the foreseeable future. "I'm not going anywhere," she said. "We're (her family) staying here."

CHRISTIANSON

On page 1

She supports the views of Planned Parenthood, which are basically "information, consent and choice."
Christiansen said she was first exposed to these views when she was working in Santa Cruz with the Women's Collective, a menstrual group formed in the '70s.
"It was radical in the sense that there was a lot of control of women's bodies back with women. It was the first time someone talked about women's bodies. I was about 20 and my experiences with them kind of woke me up."
Christiansen's awakening to family planning issues led her to work as getting information dis-
seminated to schools, agencies and doctors. "I want people to know what we (Planned Parenthood) have so they can utilize our resources."
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Christiansen said she does not see herself leaving San Luis Obispo in the foreseeable future. "I'm not going anywhere," she said. "We're (her family) staying here."
Christiansen is married to a local attorney, and has two elementary school-age sons.

POLYSCOPE

From page 1

of about 5,000 to 6,000 students registered.
The second stage will begin this summer with setting up can-
didate forums on campus for the candidates. Taber said. Taber also wants to eduate stud-
ents about influencing govern-
ment on the state level and creating an awareness of the pro-student leaders in Sacramen-
To. Registration of students will continue.

From page 1

needs and the program's overall success.
To select between the two proposals, the AAC had to con-
sider a wide variety of criteria, mentioned by Coleman.
"We won the independent na-
tional championship last year and all our players are very good," Coleman said. "We've been getting consistently better every year."
He said if Baker approves the
addition, the team will be under a probationary period and com-
pete in Division II sports for two years before it can advance to
Division I.
Coleman said the team's goal was to become a recognized ath-
etic program at Cal Poly that would attract big-name stars.
The team's upcoming schedule involves 20 games with schools from Division II to Division I.
But his hopes, as well as the team's, rests on Baker's ap-
proval.

Taber said it is a main goal of PolySCOPE to change that at-	titude. "Students are in college for four to six years. In that time
they are tunnel-visioned. When
we graduate and we enter the working world, we are not aware of how political forces work and it contributes to apathy."
Schwabe said it is important that the student candidate be aware of the time commitment required during the four-year term and he believes as student concerns. "We don't want to get into a study in which we disengage the community and simply a student voice. He needs to represent everybody," he said.
Media Director Rex Smith said, "It is a fundamental belief
we have that students can see solutions to problems that other members can't see."
Schwabe added, "The City Council should be thrilled by our willingmass to participate. We just want what's best for everybody."

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STUDENT VIEWS ON HOUSING SOUGHT
The University and City are conducting a joint study on student housing -- needs, types of housing desired, impact on the SLO community, etc. We need your input. A series of hour-long STUDENT HOUSING FOCUS GROUPS are being held on:
April 21 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and
April 22 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., and
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
You are encouraged to come express your opinions. Now is your chance to be heard. It's fun and informative.
Please call Lorraine Ridgeway, Office of Student Affairs, 756-1521, to register your interest and sign-up.

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