Poly clubs celebrate various Asian cultures this month

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

In celebration of Asian Awareness Month, Cal Poly will host a Lantern Festival this Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the university union.

“It’s a chance for the community and the students of Cal Poly to experience unified beauty of all the different Asian cultures,” said business senior and Lantern Festival committee member David Hoang.

The event is sponsored by both Chi Delta Theta Sorority and Omega Xi Delta fraternity, Asian interest organizations and Cal Poly’s Asian Pacific Islander Student Leadership Commission.

The organizers said they hope to spread Asian Awareness throughout the Cal Poly and Central Coast communities.

The Lantern Festival is associated with both the Chinese and Vietnamese cultures. In the Vietnamese culture, it is known as Year Xia Jie and is celebrated on the 15th day of the lunar month, the night of the full moon during the Chinese New Year.

The lanterns, which come in various shapes and sizes, are made from wood, bamboo, silk, paper, and sesame seeds and are carried through the streets. According to Chinese folklore, the soft glowing lights of the lanterns help guide wandering ghosts home.

In the Vietnamese culture, the festival is known as Tet Trung Thu. Its purpose is to celebrate the beauty of the moon of the eighth month, which is usually September according to a western calendar.

Both cultures exist by the sun as a guide for the passage of time.

The Lantern Festival in the two cultures is pre-eminently for children and is held at night. The festival traditionally includes flavored dumplings, moon cakes, firecrackers and the powerful Lion Dance.

Financial support of Children’s Center offered by university

By Lisa L. Horwich
Daily Staff Writer

In a move that could offer permanent security for the beleaguered ASI Children’s Center, the university on Wednesday offered to help ASI pay for the center’s operation.

In the first ASI Board of Directors session for spring quarter, Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez announced the university is interested in becoming fiscal partners in the Children’s Center.

“The university does not wish to see, and has no intention of dismantling or disintegrating the Children’s Center,” Gonzalez said.

The center, which currently gets only ASI subsidies, has been embroiled in budgetary problems since its inception. At the end of last quarter, the board voted to give the center an extra $30,000 with which to operate until this fiscal year ends in June.

In a vote scheduled for next week, ASI could put a fee increase on the spring referendum. The referendum, held in conjunction with ASI elections, would ask students to pay $5 per quarter — they currently pay $1 — in order to ensure the center’s survival. If students vote no, the center would be closed by July.

ASI’s vote on the referendum was scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed after the university’s announcement.

The university’s offer to sponsor the center would not keep it open if students vote down the resolution. But it would add an extra boost if they vote “yes.”

“We are very interested in funding the Children’s Center, and we want to ensure that three to five years from now the situation doesn’t occur again due to inflation and a rise in the cost of living,” Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez also noted that the center would be closed by July.

Fetzer’s last stab at tenure to be held in private session

By Erick Massey
Daily Staff Writer

Members of a committee supporting political science professor Phil Fetzer’s tenure bid announced Thursday that next week’s arbitration hearing will be closed to the public.

The hearing, scheduled for April 4, is intended to evaluate Fetzer’s appeal for tenure. The final decision reached by third-party arbitration will be binding.

Fetzer was denied tenure by the university in May of last year, said philosophy professor Laurence Houlgate at Thursday’s press conference.

His high-profile support for multiculturalism — including the founding of Civil Rights Awareness Week — has led many... to view Fetzer’s tenure denial as a measure of Cal Poly’s devotion to diversity.

Houlgate, one of the four attending committee members, told various media members and supporters that Fetzer’s arbitration representative Edward Purcell had asked for an open hearing, which was denied.

Houlgate said the arbitrator, a Cal Poly representative, has the final decision, but usually bases that decision on the wishes of both parties. The university asked for a closed hearing and the arbitrator agreed.

Political science professor Randal Cruikshanks said he had never heard of an arbitration which discussed personnel matters publicly and was not surprised at the university’s decision.

His... support for multiculturalism... has led many... to view Fetzer’s tenure denial as a measure of Cal Poly’s devotion to diversity.

The editors will be in a conference in San Diego this weekend, making it impossible to print a paper on Monday.

The editors will return to the stands Tuesday, bringing you Cal Poly’s latest news and views. We apologize to our readers and advertisers for any inconvenience.
TOP OF THE FRIDAY Agenda

31 school days remaining or spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny NW afternoon winds at 15 mph

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny

Today's high/low: 79/48 Tomorrow's high/low: 76/NA

Committee on the Status of Women Scholarships

Cal Poly Students must be nominated by a faculty or staff person with a letter of nomination by today. All three awards recognize a Cal Poly student who has demonstrated a commitment to the rights of women.

• Diane Ryan Scholarship
  The $400 award recognizes the potential to provide moral leadership in the workforce.

• James M. Daumec Scholarship
  The $300 award is for an individual considering an award as a feminist attorney. Preference will be given to a liberal arts major.

• Robert S. Harmen Scholarship
  The $300 award is for an individual considering a career as an investigative reporter. Preference is given to students with Muslim Daily experience reporting corruption or crime against women.

For complete information, call Marilyn Farmer at 756-1790.

TODAY

Auditions for Cal Poly Theatre Production • Auditions for "The Physicist" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Room 212 of the Davidson Music Building on campus. — 756-1465

THIS WEEKEND

El Chorro Outdoor School Environmental Education Fair and Open House • April 1, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 543-7732

UPCOMING

Task Force on Global Awareness Open Forum • The task force was formed to look at Cal Poly's role in global affairs, including study abroad programs. ESL students at Cal Poly and international students at Cal Poly. The first forum — which is for students, faculty and staff — is April 3, 10 a.m. to noon. U.U. 219

From page 1

Search underway for student affairs position

By Erika Gidlow
Daily Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Department — students' direct link to the administration — is currently interviewing candidates for an associate vice president for student development.

The position was vacated more than a year ago by Sue Reinh, who left the university last February because she lived out of state. The position was left empty as the Student Affairs Department waited for Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez to settle into his new position, which he started last August.

"The person we hire is basically going to be in charge of the student affairs department," Gonzalez said.

The associate vice president serves as the budget and personnel officer for the Student Affairs division of the university and as assis- tanta Gonzalez in his duties.

"We would like to hire somebody that is visionary as far as designing and implementing the student affairs program, an individual that can provide leadership," Gonzalez said. "We are looking for leadership and management skills in our can- didates."

A search committee headed by Preston Allen, Housing and Residential Life director, was created to help choose a person to fill the position. The group is made up of fifteen faculty, staff and student members chosen to represent diverse areas of the campus, including career services, Campus Dining and ASI.

"The search committee has reviewed dozens of applications and has narrowed it down to five candidates," Gonzalez said. "The top five candidates look extremely impressive and are all highly qualified."

ASI student relations coordinator Kara Lewis, one of the two student representatives on the search committee, said about eighty applications were received for the position, none of which were from Cal Poly employees.

"We are looking for someone who has a lot of budget ex- perience," Lewis said.

Fifteen candidates were chosen from the applications and interviewed through conference video last quarter, according to Lewis. Of these, five candidates were invited to visit the campus for further interviews.

The five candidates include Arthur Byrd, Vice President of Student Services at Allen Hancock College, Dennis Campbell, a director of the Human Resources Department at UC-San Diego, Randy Harrell, assistant to the vice president of student services at CSU-San Bernardino, Nancy Kane, Associate Dean of the Col- lege of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University in Vir- ginia and Kathleen Kushima, ex- ecutive director of Administrat- ive Services at CSU-Hayward.

The committee will recom- mend a final nominee to Gon- zalez later this month after all candidates have visited the cam- pus.

FESTIVAL: Asian clubs will demonstrate traditional dances

From page 1

able for sampling.

George Mason University in Vir- ginia and Kathleen Kushima, ex- ecutive director of Administra- tive Services at CSU-Hayward.

"I hope that after the festival people will know more about the different Asian cultures," said civil engineering senior Sammy Kwasigroh, ASI student relations organizer. "Hopefully we will be able to attract others from all over the state."

lanterns will decorate the University Union while booths by Asian clubs and organizations on campus will be represented at the event.

"I hope that after the festival people will know more about the different Asian cultures," said civil engineering senior Sammy Kwasigroh, ASI student relations organizer. "Hopefully we will be able to attract others from all over the state."

Committee on the Status of Women Scholarships

• Diane Ryan Scholarship
  The $400 award recognizes the potential to provide moral leadership in the workforce.

• James M. Daumec Scholarship
  The $300 award is for an individual considering an award as a feminist attorney. Preference will be given to a liberal arts major.

• Robert S. Harmen Scholarship
  The $300 award is for an individual considering a career as an investigative reporter. Preference is given to students with Muslim Daily experience reporting corruption or crime against women.

For complete information, call Marilyn Farmer at 756-1790.

TODAY

Auditions for Cal Poly Theatre Production • Auditions for "The Physicist" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Room 212 of the Davidson Music Building on campus. — 756-1465

THE WEEKEND

El Chorro Outdoor School Environmental Education Fair and Open House • April 1, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 543-7732

UPCOMING

Task Force on Global Awareness Open Forum • The task force was formed to look at Cal Poly's role in global affairs, including study abroad programs. ESL students at Cal Poly and international students at Cal Poly. The first forum — which is for students, faculty and staff — is April 3, 10 a.m. to noon. U.U. 219

From page 1

Search underway for student affairs position

By Erika Gidlow
Daily Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Department — students' direct link to the administration — is currently interviewing candidates for an associate vice president for student development.

The position was vacated more than a year ago by Sue Reinh, who left the university last February because she lived out of state. The position was left empty as the Student Affairs Department waited for Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez to settle into his new position, which he started last August.

"The person we hire is basically going to be in charge of the student affairs department," Gonzalez said.

The associate vice president serves as the budget and personnel officer for the Student Affairs division of the university and as assis- tanta Gonzalez in his duties.

"We would like to hire somebody that is visionary as far as designing and implementing the student affairs program, an individual that can provide leadership," Gonzalez said. "We are looking for leadership and management skills in our can- didates."

A search committee headed by Preston Allen, Housing and Residential Life director, was created to help choose a person to fill the position. The group is made up of fifteen faculty, staff and student members chosen to represent diverse areas of the campus, including career services, Campus Dining and ASI.

"The search committee has reviewed dozens of applications and has narrowed it down to five candidates," Gonzalez said. "The top five candidates look extremely impressive and are all highly qualified."

ASI student relations coordinator Kara Lewis, one of the two student representatives on the search committee, said about eighty applications were received for the position, none of which were from Cal Poly employees.

"We are looking for someone who has a lot of budget ex- perience," Lewis said.

Fifteen candidates were chosen from the applications and interviewed through conference video last quarter, according to Lewis. Of these, five candidates were invited to visit the campus for further interviews.

The five candidates include Arthur Byrd, Vice President of Student Services at Allen Hancock College, Dennis Campbell, a director of the Human Resources Department at UC-San Diego, Randy Harrell, assistant to the vice president of student services at CSU-San Bernardino, Nancy Kane, Associate Dean of the Col- lege of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University in Vir- ginia and Kathleen Kushima, ex- ecutive director of Administrat- ive Services at CSU-Hayward.

The committee will recom- mend a final nominee to Gon- zalez later this month after all candidates have visited the cam- pus.

FESTIVAL: Asian clubs will demonstrate traditional dances

From page 1

Cal Poly's Lantern Festival will include eight performances by Asian clubs and organizations. These include a traditional Japanese folk dance called Soran Bushi, a modernized Japanese dance called Otoko No Arashi, an Indian dance called Ramjanyai, a Filipino dance called Pandango, the Vietnamese fan dance, the Chinese ribbon and lion dance, and a Chinese Kung-Fu martial arts demonstration.

In addition, the festival will feature a mini-museum of the achievements and accomplishments of Asians. The festival, which will be full of dance and activity, also will be highlighted by a variety of Asian foods available for sampling.

A lantern creation contest will be held for local San Luis Obispo elementary schools. The winning
A accreditation has cut down number of unemployed Poly forestry grads

By Kelly Kelly
July 5, 1995

Cal Poly forestry and natural resources students might be first to discover that the job market is improving. The number of unemployed Poly forestry graduates has been on the decline.

According to natural resource professor Richard Thompson, the most immediate results seen in these past few months with the accreditation program are in the employment sector.

"They are coming and seeking our students now," Thompson said. "Our graduates are more in demand today than ever before because we have a nationally recognized program."

The accreditation process takes done five years to complete. Pilbury said during this time, the entire department pulled together to evaluate the curriculum and the availability of resources and facilities to their students.

"We are now nationally recognized," said Forestry and Natural Resources Department Head Norm Pilbury. "The accreditation is a standard of excellence, it is like receiving your Ph.D."

The accreditation team, which consisted of four members from across the United States, was sent from the Society of American Foresters (SAF).

FETZER: Arbitrator decides to keep public out

From page 1

But Houglat said Fitzer felt differently, and read Purcell's letter to Cal Poly's attorney, which stated Fitzer's reasons for wanting an open arbitration hearing.

"An open hearing would provide an outstanding educational experience for students and faculty alike," Fitzer said. "The open hearing system supersedes that (idea) speaks for itself."

Pillbury stated that an open forum "would allow everyone not only to hear the relevant facts as presented by both sides, but also to judge the demeanor and credibility of those presenting the facts."

Houglate also read the response of Cal Poly attorney Carlos Cardova, which stated that "because of the significant personal/privacy interest involved ... including the interests of faculty members whose records will be compared ... the University respectfully declines your request."

Houglate addressed the privacy of faculty records by suggesting the records could be kept private simply by assigning them numbers, a practice he said is commonly used in privacy cases.

Cruxaks said he had never heard of that method being used at Cal Poly's past hearings. Houglate also alleged that Purcell had to subpoena records pertaining to Fitzer's case and that he will not receive those files until the day of the arbitration hearing.

Mike Sues, director of faculty, said the records in question were routine.

"Purcell submitted a request for all personal records to faculty within the College of Liberal Arts that were hired or considered for tenure during the time Phil Fitzer (was)," Sues said.

The committee also alleged that Purcell had to subpoena the College of Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg to testify for his Department. Purcell is requesting the name of that individual for questioning.

Zingg was not available for comment Thursday.

The press conference and impending controversy stems from Fitzer's continual battle to fight denial for tenure last May.

Fitzer, who began teaching political science in 1988, was the only professor of 21 whose request for tenure was denied.

He was given a year's notice to find other employment. At that time, Fitzer issued a twenty statement revealing his intent to appeal the university's decision.

"An open hearing would provide an outstanding educational experience for students and faculty alike. The fact that the university opposes that (idea) speaks for itself."

Phil Fitzer
Political science professor

The committee in support of Fitzer is headed by former languages professor Gloria Veloquez. Members include history professors Donald Grinde and Manzer Foroohar, English professor Habib Sheik, ethnic studies professor Willi Coleman, education professor Donalaj Cheek and philosophy professor Lawrence Houglate.

Last month, the committee announced the debate of whether Fitzer missed the appeal deadline for tenure and whether it would award a small victory when the missed deadline was ignored.

Now the committee hopes to generate interest in the arbitration hearing despite it being closed to the public.

The committee ended the press conference with the announcement that an arbitration decision may not be reached for a month and could extend past June, when Fitzer's employment is scheduled to end.

Now that you're going to graduate school, how do you plan to pay for it?

For Graduate Students (pursuing all types of advanced degrees such as law, engineering, nursing, etc.) The CitiGraduate Loan Program offers Federal Stafford Loans and our exclusive Grad-Assist Loan.

And, all of the CitiGraduate Loan Programs offer:

- easy repayment,
- low interest rates,
- no application fees,
- an easy application process,
- fast approvals,
- and one toll-free number to call for answers to all your questions.

For more information and an application for a CitiGraduate Loan, call 1-800-692-4200, and ask for Operator 256.

CITIZEN+ Student Bank

Call 1-800-692-8200, ext. 256

Yes! I want more information and an application for the following Citibank Graduate Loans:

□ All Federal Stafford Loans
□ CitiMedicalAssist Loan
□ CitiGraduate Challenge Loan (for undergraduate students)
□ CitiMedical Loan Program offers Federal Stafford Loans and our exclusive MedicalAssist Loan.

Name of Student __________________________
Address __________________________
City__________ State__________ Zip __________

Name of College/Graduate School __________________________
Year of Graduation __________________________ Field of Study __________________________

Are you a current student? __ Yes __ No
If not, how soon will you graduate? __________

(add for graduate students)

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Are you a graduate student? __ Yes __ No

For faster service, call 1-800-692-4200, and ask for Operator 256.

CITIZEN+ Student Bank

Call 1-800-692-8200, ext. 256

Name of Student __________________________
Address __________________________
City__________ State__________ Zip __________

Name of College/Graduate School __________________________
Year of Graduation __________________________ Field of Study __________________________

Are you a current student? __ Yes __ No
If not, how soon will you graduate? __________

(add for graduate students)

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Are you a graduate student? __ Yes __ No

For faster service, call 1-800-692-4200, and ask for Operator 256.

CITIZEN+ Student Bank

Call 1-800-692-8200, ext. 256

Yes! I want more information and an application for the following Citibank Graduate Loans:

□ All Federal Stafford Loans
□ CitiMedicalAssist Loan
□ CitiGraduate Challenge Loan (for undergraduate students)
□ CitiMedical Loan Program offers Federal Stafford Loans and our exclusive MedicalAssist Loan.

Name of Student __________________________
Address __________________________
City__________ State__________ Zip __________

Name of College/Graduate School __________________________
Year of Graduation __________________________ Field of Study __________________________

Are you a current student? __ Yes __ No
If not, how soon will you graduate? __________

(add for graduate students)

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Student is currently in __ College __________________________ __ Graduate School __________________________

Are you a graduate student? __ Yes __ No

For faster service, call 1-800-692-4200, and ask for Operator 256.
Greed has become as American as baseball
By Tim Williams

I hate baseball. I don't respect the players, the owners, the parents who force their kids to play it or the families who eat dinner around the television watching it. It's monotonous, boring and depends on some out-of-shape pitching milllionaire to set the pace as he-sees fit. I couldn't care less if the sport was junked. I can think of many diversions more deserving of the money and efforts that go into the 162-game season baseball enjoys, and I'm not alone with this opinion.

However, putting my sentiments aside, baseball is a major icon for many Americans and is regarded as "America's pastime."

I don't know what age it is exactly when each person discovers his or her love for baseball. It may happen when a boy starts hanging out with his father, or possibly in second grade when a girl sees her friends playing the game on the playground.

Who can't fall in love with the roar of the crowd, the foot-long hot dogs and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game?" Those were landmark times. My only question now is, "Where has it all gone?"

I don't understand how these participants can blow off for their school. These players show the true meaning of team play and competition.

When recreation breeds the cancer of greed in America, what's next on the road to ruin?

Baseball has just more clearly defined why it is "America's pastime"—money. It's what this country was built on.

"The replacement players may not have the poise and stiffness displayed by their mentors, but they are sure to show the drive and enthusiasm we all desire to see as fans. Plus, the plays of the week and the Hall of Shames will no doubt be more interesting.

Let's face it. Baseball will return eventually and I agree that it should. This is just a cold look in the mirror of team play and competition. It's what this country was built on.

I don't know what it will take for me to watch and enjoy baseball again with those glowing eyes I had as a child. Maybe if Barry Bonds murders his ex-wife and her boyfriedn on his way to a home game, I'll at least catch the postgame wrap-up.

Tim Williams is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer who is more interested in watching Monday's newswitnes in the O.J. Simpson case than baseball's opening ceremonies.

LETTERS POLICY
Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or e-mailed to:
Mustang Daily
Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: letters@trumpet.calpoly.edu
by Michelle Foulke

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

"Operation Uphold Democracy" is ending in triumph for Pres.

Clinton. The U.S. military regime agreed to step down peacefully and turn over power to President Jean

Bertrand Aristide, whom they had overthrown three years earli-

er. Aristide returned Oct. 15 to begin re-establishing democracy, which will get a crucial test in June 4 legislative elections.

Clinton was in Haiti to make an 11-

hour visit to the island Friday to oversee the transfer of responsibility to a 6,000-U.N.

peacekeeping force. The force will still have 2,500 U.S. military personnel, plus 1,000 U.S. and

Japanese peacekeepers.

“Haiti today is a nation where

the people are building roads to get to market rather than build escape-tower,” said Deputy na-

tional security adviser Sandy Berger at a congressional hear-

ing in Washington.

But while the Haitian army

killing machine, blamed for up to 4,000 deaths during its brutal three-year reign, has been shut down, lawlessness continues.

This month has seen a surge of armed robberies, ambushes, muggings and burglaries — along with three political killings and one botched attempt.

A pro-Aristide legislator and a driver for a grass-roots peasant organization that played a key role in the president’s election were shot in early March.

This week, Aristide’s most scathing critic, Mireille Durocher Bertrand, was gunned down just days after she announced the for-

mation of an opposition party.

U.S. and Haitian officials ar-

rested five people last week after learning details of an assassina-

tion plot targeting several people, including Mrs. Bertrand, a lawyer. Wednesday, gunmen pumped bullets into her car as she was riding down a busy downtown street.

The brazen assassination was an affront to U.S. efforts to downplay the magnitude of spiraling crime, even as others, such as Bertrand’s friend Roy, scoff.

CENTER: University expresses interest in helping financially-burdened facility

Foundation has estimated it will charge an annual fee of $1,000 to handle

ASI’s payroll plus all the rest of the association’s transactions.

The yearly amount for Foun-

dation’s services is considerably higher than the $328 a month Cal Poly has paid.

It was noted that ASI would have to provide additional personal-

nel for the job and the state University of California, State Student As-

sociation (SSA) is set to transfer responsibility for the student

organization.

Cal Poly has not been a mem-

ber of the statewide student lob-

bying organization for eight years. "We have been providing more services," Huf-

man said.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be held Thursday from 11 a.m.
to noon in the U.U.

On April 13 and again on April 19, a preview for Open House with clubs and dancers from Cal Poly perform-

in the University Center to be taken off campus.

An elections forum will be held Thursday from 11 a.m.
to noon in the U.U.

Monterey area farmers may not get federal assistance

MONTEREY — Monterey County Agri-

culture Commissioner Richard Nutter told a House subcom-

mittee this week in Washington, D.C., that local growers may end up either empty-handed or receiving too little federal assistance, which now total an estimated $240 million.

"The people who are too big, too weak, might be able to weather something like this. And the people too small may fall through the cracks," said Laura Flakett, whose father and

brother grow carrots in the South Salinas Valley.

Growers who gross more than $2 million a year from their operations will be excluded from any compensation for lost crops, Nutter told the Congressional committee on Tuesday.

"I would think it’s more than 85 percent of the growers in the Salinas Valley," said Ken Howell, comptroller of Crown Packers, which ships carrots.

"We’ve turned far is our own pockets."

Cantaloupe and watermelons in the Salinas and Pajaro valleys are not covered by the federal program, said Don Rodarte, the county’s assistant agricultur-

al commissioner.

Another regulation that makes it difficult for local growers to receive compensation for crop losses requires that more than 50 percent of a grower’s crop be destroyed in a year.

Farmer’s Market.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be held Thursday from 11 a.m.
to noon in the U.U. 

On April 13 and again on April 19, a preview for Open House with clubs and dancers from Cal Poly perform-

in the University Center to be taken off campus.

An elections forum will be held Thursday from 11 a.m.
to noon in the U.U. 

On April 13 and again on April 19, a preview for Open House with clubs and dancers from Cal Poly perform-

in the University Center to be taken off campus.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.

An elections forum will be made that candidates running for ASI office must attend a meeting at noon today in U.U.

Room 220.
Time to change the clock again

WASHINGTON — Americans will shortly be able to enjoy more evening tennis, golf or coconuts — thanks to that extra hour of daylight spring forward to Daylight Saving Time.

The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will set their clocks ahead before retiring on Saturday night.

Those who don't will be an hour late for church or other appointments.

It was during World War I that Americans first took this step — only 35 years after agreeing to a national time system.

The summertime shift ahead, begun in 1918, was designed to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening, allowing that energy to be turned to the war effort. It was restored during World War II and the current system was adopted in 1966 with some modifications since then.

The law does allow some areas to exempt themselves from daylight time, and it isn't observed in Arizona, Hawaii, part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or American Samoa.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

Jurist hindered probe, state commission claims

SAN FRANCISCO — A state commission called Thursday for the censure of a Santa Barbara judge, accusing him of obstructing a sheriff's investigation of a fellow judge who deflated a tire on a van parked in his space.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, who saw the incident, refused at first to talk to a detective and agreed only after the county district attorney accused him of obstructing justice, said the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission also found Dodds guilty of giving a Semitic remark in chambers, for which he later apologized.

And safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.
COACH: From page 8
interest from assistant coaches at four schools grew this week.
In fact, McClutcheon will be in Seattle this week interviewing with the NCAA men's basketball tournament, to have discussions with coaches whose teams are among the Final Four.
Wendy, who also served on the search committee created to fill the vacant football head coaching position last year, said a final list of probably six candidates will be brought in for on-campus interviews.
Crab said the likely choice would be someone coming from a Division I background.
"We would prefer someone with Division I experience because the rules are different in how you recruit, eligibility issues and things like that," he said. "In that sense, the Division I experience is real positive." But because this is the month to sign most high school recruits, an urgency has risen to name a coach so that potential recruits are not lost.
"We're in a very tight timeline we're following for two reasons," Crab added. "One is to identify coaches on board so we take other positions, and the other is to have a coach in place so we don't lose the entire recruiting season.
"McClutcheon acknowledged that they would like to fill the position as soon as possible but said, "That's not imperative." NCAA TOURNAMENT: from page 8
recent winners, North Carolina, one of four champions, has at least three titles, and Arkansas, the defending champion.
Jim Harrick of top-ranked UCLA is the lone Final Four coach who has not only since the tournament went to four teams, but there had not been at least one first-time among the winners.
"From my standpoint, we don't change anything we do," he said. "It's one of the biggest social events in America, but I don't think the teams are involved in the social part of it." Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton led Arkansas to the Final Four in 1978 and his current Cowboys come in as a No. 4 seed. Since 1985, only two teams seeded lower than third — No. 8 Villanova in 1985 and No. 6 Kansas in 1988 — have won it all. "When I went there in 1978, I thought it wasn't that hard," Sutton said. "That's been to get back to the Final Four. I'm just very thankful that I've had an opportunity to come back for a second time." This is Maxie Stovall Richardson's second straight trip with Arkansas. The team is the only college that has made the tournament at least once since the tournament went to four teams.
"I know that I feel very fortunate to have been there at any time," said Smith, at 64 and in his 34th season at North Carolina, the dean of the current coaches. "I think it's not a given, even if you think you're a good team. Maybe sometimes we weren't deserving. I don't know about since 1973.
"This is only the third Final Four appearance for the Tar Heels, who have at least two schools from the same conference. In 1986, Louisville won over a four-confidence field and North Carolina did the same in 1993.
UNLV ends speculation, picks UMASS assistant By Tim Dohleberg Assistant News
LAS VEGAS — UNLV named its third Division I assistant coach Tuesday, signing University of Massachusetts assistant Billy Bayno to take over a troubled basketball program that once ranked among the nation's elite.
Bayno promised at a press conference announcing his hiring that he would work to return the UNLV program to the prominence it once held under former coach Jerry Tarkanian.
"The enormous opportunity that presents itself here, to run this program and be the head coach of what was once obviously the greatest basketball program in the country, is a dream," Bayno said.
"It is the first head coaching job for Bayno, who served as the graduate assistant under Larry Brown at the University of Kansas and under T.J. Carlsen at Seton Hall before joining the UNLV basketball program.
Bayno's determination to land the job was recently was the key factor in winning out over a field of six finalists to replace Tim Sargeant, who left to join the coaching staff at his current college. The assistant coach that we want," Guinn said. "I know that I feel very fortunate to have been there at any time," said Smith, at 64 and in his 34th season at North Carolina, the dean of the current coaches. "I think it's not a given, even if you think you're a good team. Maybe sometimes we weren't deserving. I don't know about since 1973.
"This is only the third Final Four appearance for the Tar Heels, who have at least two schools from the same conference. In 1986, Louisville won over a four-confidence field and North Carolina did the same in 1993.
UNLV ends speculation, picks UMASS assistant By Tim Dohleberg Assistant News
LAS VEGAS — UNLV named its third Division I assistant coach Tuesday, signing University of Massachusetts assistant Billy Bayno to take over a troubled basketball program that once ranked among the nation's elite.
Bayno promised at a press conference announcing his hiring that he would work to return the UNLV program to the prominence it once held under former coach Jerry Tarkanian.
"The enormous opportunity that presents itself here, to run this program and be the head coach of what was once obviously the greatest basketball program in the country, is a dream," Bayno said.
"It is the first head coaching job for Bayno, who served as the graduate assistant under Larry Brown at the University of Kansas and under T.J. Carlsen at Seton Hall before joining the UNLV basketball program.
Bayno's determination to land the job was recently was the key factor in winning out over a field of six finalists to replace Tim Sargeant, who left to join the coaching staff at his current college. The assistant coach that we want," Guinn said. "I know that I feel very fortunate to have been there at any time," said Smith, at 64 and in his 34th season at North Carolina, the dean of the current coaches. "I think it's not a given, even if you think you're a good team. Maybe sometimes we weren't deserving. I don't know about since 1973.
"This is only the third Final Four appearance for the Tar Heels, who have at least two schools from the same conference. In 1986, Louisville won over a four-confidence field and North Carolina did the same in 1993.
SPORTS

Search for new coach underway

Cal Poly A.D. to meet with prospective candidates at NCAA Final Four in Seattle

By Ajoy Bhomboni
Daily Sports Editor

Two weeks after dismissing Steve Beason, Cal Poly has quickly put the gears in motion to find a new person to take over a men’s basketball program which lost the most games of any first-year Division I program.

The Athletics Department is expected to stop accepting applications for the job Wednesday when the national search committee was to reach its decision on who will replace Beason. With the national search committee's decision expected later this week, Cal Poly president John M. McDonald Jr. has called a meeting with athletic director Ken Sirowich and basketball program co-chairs Craig Beason and Steve Lanzoni to get an idea of who could replace Beason.

The Cal Poly basketball program has been in need of a new head coach since the end of the season, when Beason was fired after compiling a 4-31 record. Beason had been at the helm for two seasons, leading the Mustangs to a 12-56 record.

The national search committee was meeting Tuesday to begin interviewing candidates for the Cal Poly job, and it is expected to make a decision on the coach's replacement by the end of the week.

The Mustangs, who finished 4-31 this season, are looking for a new head coach to lead them into the 2015-16 season.

By Jim O'Connell
Managing Editor

It is the fourth in 57 NCAA tournaments all the way back to 1946 for Cal Poly men's basketball, a program that has been in existence since 1937. The Mustangs are currently 4-31 in the NCAA Tournament, with a win over Oregon in the second round in 1995.