Wilson blasts state affirmative action; Poly ducks fallout

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Cal Poly and other California State Universities are holding their breath to see how the Board of Trustees will respond to a demand by Gov. Pete Wilson that state agencies repeal affirmative action programs.

An executive order signed by Wilson Thursday promises to reform hiring standards within state agencies, prohibit preferential treatment based on race or gender and reinforce "zero tolerance" for discrimination.

Within the order, Wilson said the University of California system, California Community Colleges and the CSUs are "requested to take all necessary action to comply with the intent and the requirements of this executive order."

However, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Kohb, Wilson's mandate is aimed more at other state agencies.

An executive order signed by Wilson promises to reform hiring standards within state agencies, prohibit preferential treatment based on race or gender and reinforce "zero tolerance" for discrimination.

Within the document, Wilson states that "nothing in this executive order shall be construed to require an action that would result in a violation of a court order or a loss of federal funds."

Ex-ASI employee convicted of siphoning student money

By Cory Stilwell

A former ASI employee was convicted Wednesday of embezzling student money, according to a University Police news release.

Sharon Crain, former assistant to ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan, was convicted of shifting $3,132 into a fictitious payroll account over a three-month period, the release stated.

According to the release, Crain created a fictitious student payroll account under the name Pala Olivarez.

Between October and December 1994, Crain issued a total of six payroll checks to this fictitious student.

The release stated that Olivarez had never been a Cal Poly student and is supposedly the father of Crain's child.

According to the release, Crain claimed the hired Olivarez to complete a Tax Sheltered Annuity program for ASI part-time employees. The release stated that Olivarez is in the insurance business but is not licensed to sell insurance in California.

Crain, an eight-year employee of ASI, resigned in December 1994 after being confronted with evidence of her theft. She made full restitution to ASI prior to the start of the trial, according to the release.

Crain and Olivarez were not listed in the phone book or directory assistance and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan did not return a phone call Thursday evening.

"We don't know at this point what the sentencing will be," said University Police Sergeant Bob Schumacher.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 26, 1995 in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

EXCLUSIVE SURVEY will probe students' priorities

By Rodney de la Cruz

As fall quarter, Cal Poly students will once again be asked to answer a survey question before they register for classes.

But this time, students will be surveyed about the Cal Poly Plan to accommodate a projected enrollment increase while maintaining quality education.

"The intention is that the students and parents surveyed will be used to gauge the various aspects of the Cal Poly Plan," said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker. "As new funds become available, the quantity and quality of services provided will be emphasized by the students' and parents' choices."

Some students may remember a similar survey while registering for classes spring quarter. Students were asked whether they had the interest or the ability to participate in NCAA athletics and given three options: "yes," "no" or "prefer not to answer." Students were not allowed to register without first going through CAPTURE.

Howard-Greene said the plan's general purpose is to expand the campus to its limits, but the survey will raise a number of important questions. One of them is how to prioritize money if and when funding comes through.

"If the state is not going to contribute to additional funding of higher education," Howard-Greene said, "we need to look into increasing fees.

Howard-Greene said even if fees were raised, he was unsure going through CAPTURE.

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AmeriCorps will create opportunities to help youth

By Karen E. Speader
(Only July Way)

Their movement aims at "Getting Things Done" — something San Luis Obispo County is asking for.

County probation officers and homeless shelters are bursting at the seams with paperwork and caseloads of underprivileged or delinquent youths. And AmeriCorps National Service workers want to help.

Created by the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 through President Bill Clinton’s efforts, AmeriCorps is comparable to the Peace Corps, but works on the domestic front.

Service workers in San Luis Obispo County, who must be at least 17 years old, work for one or two years with delinquent youths or those who are at risk.

The volunteers are placed in various social programs in exchange for educational awards and other benefits.

San Luis Obispo County will inaugurate its first AmeriCorps class Sept. 1, with service running through July 31, 1996. Not all communities can obtain AmeriCorps programs. San Luis Obispo County received the grant in September 1994.

Service workers must have a high school diploma, a General Equivalency Diploma (GED) certificate or be willing to work toward one during service. Applications for joining San Luis Obispo’s AmeriCorps program are due by July 10.

According to Dale Magee, program director for San Luis Obispo’s AmeriCorps Community Service Center, the county’s AmeriCorps program will plan 20 full-time and 18 part-time placements.

“Our focus is what these kids need to be successful. This is multifaceted. AmeriCorps will come in and assess the whole person.”

Dale Magee
SLO County AmeriCorps director

SURVEY: Student population will be asked different questions

From page 1

Stanton said the student population will be divided into quarters for the survey. Each division will be given a separate question.

The problem with the survey, Stanton said, is that only a limited number of questions can be asked. But he said an advantage is that a large number of people can be reached through CAPTURE.

He said the CAPTURE survey is only part of a variety of sources Cal Poly will utilize. Others are discussion groups, focus groups and telephone and mail-in surveys.

Introduced on May 2, the Cal Poly Plan outlines the survey and three other basic points aimed at improving Cal Poly.

The plan calls for a redistribution of allocated campus money, implementation of discounts for students through programs such as scholarships and the expansion and improvement of the summer quarter.

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Grad Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Cal Poly clothing, Gifts, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Calendars, Jewelry, Food, items and much more from our regular stock.

Free Crosspen engraving: June 8 - 9.

ANNUAL GRADUATION SALE

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks, and special orders are not included due to their already low prices. Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand.
must defend ourselves."

He again claimed that the
detained U.N. soldiers were
"POWs because their com-
mander ordered NATO bomb-
ings."

But he added: "They are in
good condition and I can send a
message to their families that
nothing will happen to them.
"

"We are not prepared to go
into talks on that basis."

Warren Christopher
Secretary of State

Karadzic repeated demands
that U.N. "safe areas" be
demilitarized and that landless
army shipments to the
government be ended as condi-
tions for releasing the
peacekeepers.

"We constantly change their
description," Karadzic said, adding
that any rescue attempt "would
resuscitate a butcher's shop. We
wouldn't anticipate any chan-
ning."

Koob cites this as
the board to decide if they want
the trustees decide to voluntarily fol-
low the order.

And according to Steve Mac-
Carthy, the governing body of the
CSUs, which provide extra fund-
grants to minority faculty mem-
gers, which provide extra fund-
r from these programs, junior fac-
ulty members may be affected.

If the board decides to
redeploy some peacekeeping
forces next week.

Riftkind also welcomed Presi-
dent Clinton's new flexibility in
offering to send U.S. ground
troops to Bosnia to help redeploy
U.N. peacekeepers - not just to
pull them out.

"It is certainly a significant
change in the American posi-
tion," he said.

Foreign Office minister
Douglas Hogg said he expects
Americans to be asked to help
redeploy some peacekeeping
forces to Bosnia.

More British soldiers and e-
mbers will be deployed at sea in
the Adriatic.

In Bosnia, Serbs detained a
Swedish U.N. official Thursday
in Lisbon.

Speaking on Bosnia Serb
tlevision, Karadzic warned
about the peacekeepers.

"If he recognizes Bosnia, sources
said Cal Poly could potentially
have to deal with the fallout
of Faculty Affairs Mike Suess
said. "Everything that we do in the
area of affirmative action is from
that mandate doesn't cover CSUs.

"We don't see any institution
that hunger loomed, and senior
U.N. commanders pondered
using force to open lifelines into
the city.

ACTION: Minority scholarships at Cal Poly may be in jeopardy from Wilson's decree on state minority job programs

MacCarthy cites this as
another reason why the mandate
doesn't cover CSUs.

"We don't as an institution
have affirmative action programs
in the direction of federal or state
law and with this (order), none of
that is undone," he said.

However, Doral Matthews,
although he is not a minority
member, he is a very close
look at programs that could be
affected if the trustees decide to
redeploy some peacekeepers.

While he hesitated to make
 premature predictions. Director
of Faculty Affairs Mike Suess
said Cal Poly could potentially
have to deal with the fallout
from Wilson's order.

"We are not as an institution
which provide extra fund-
grants to minority faculty mem-
bers, which provide extra fund-

drastic change to the board to decide if they want the trustees decide to voluntarily fol-

Summer is here,
and its time to
check into the...

Excitement Room

Dr. W. Woody
Respected Pizza Physician,
and part time anesthesiologist

This is going to be tricky, I'm gonna
need a turkey hunter, 5 tone clamps,
and a very big bag cloth... and will
someone get me the other piece of
a mug of general

ER: Diagnosis: P.D.S. (party deprivation syndrome)

Without some excitement the subject
will slip into a severe social coma...

Prescription: Attend three Happy Hours a week,
and call us in the morning.
(except not too early)

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$9.99 + tax

1000 Higuera 541-4420
Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 6/31/95

One more toppings

Doral Matthews,
although he is not a minority
member, he is a very close
look at programs that could be
affected if the trustees decide to
redeploy some peacekeepers.

The administration currently
gives out affirmative action
grants to minority faculty mem-
bers, which provide extra fund-

Suess said.

"Ultimately, it will be up to
the board to decide if they want
the trustees decide to voluntarily fol-
 lowers the order.

And according to Steve Mac-
Carthy, the governing body of the
CSUs, which provide extra fund-
grants to minority faculty mem-
gers, which provide extra fund-

THE BEST OPINION ARTICLES OF 1995

The first time is always the best

Civil engineering senior Dan Egger made us laugh on Valentine’s Day with his stories of preteen romance—something we could all relate to.

...So true love didn’t really hit me until junior high, when a new guy showed up at school. She was like Martha Stewart, but with braces and feathered hair. My love began when she said those five words I will never forget: “You’re standing on my backpack.” Right then a sensation rushed over me that I hadn’t felt before, except for the time I drowned an entire tablespoon of Creon... Running to the bathroom, I realized this was a whole new ball game.

What ever happened to dating?

This commentary was my own (Daily Opinion Editor Dawn Steeves). If you will forgive me for the apparent bias, I will explain. Though my intention was only to achieve the sad dating situation at Cal Poly, as a result of the article I received a flood of letters, date offers, personal phone calls, flowers, poems and an opportunity to speak my “expert” (yeah, right) opinion on a KCPR talk show. And, I am no longer single.

...In my mom’s day — the 1960’s — the Beatles sang “I want to hold your hand,” not “I want your sex.” The values of the popular culture represented the values of most young people, as they do today...

Heroin — a demon that can only destroy

Journalism senior Jason D. Plemons gave a shockingly realistic view of the life of a heroin addict. He speaks out of experience, from the perspective of a son watching his father ruin himself and his family.

...The need for heroin will continue to grow, and every junkie will eventually need more and more... I can tell you a man will leave his wife and two sons alone so he can satisfy his craving for lady heroin.

It is a path that will eventually lead to prison for the armed robbery of several fast-food restaurants — rob­

bers you committed so you could pay the dope man to calm the yearning that claws at you with the talons of a wolverine from inside your head...

What’s in a name?

English senior Tracy Rota provided comic relief with her idea of “Sherwood Forest” names, which came from her experience as a camp counselor.

...I am your calculus teacher Scott-in-the-name-of­

Parker.” Adds a bit of flavor, don’t you think? People would seem more human and colorful, full of energy and imagination. We could watch the news with Pots and Dara Rather and listen to the oldies by Santa and his little Elvis... Presenting Late Night with Yastrzemski Letterman and Blue Jay Leno. Maybe the government would run a little smoother if it was lead by Billy Goat Clinton, Up-the-Hillary and Alfalfa Gore...

Farmers get money for nothing

Journalism senior Jason D. Plemons couldn’t have picked a more offensive topic on this agricultural campus. His opinion that subsidies to farmers are “no less than welfare” received some angry responses.

...What other industry in the United States can receive federal money and not produce anything at all? To my knowledge, there is none. While farmers complain about the risk of going under year after year, some are getting filthy rich by not doing anything at all...

Surely there are enough writers out there producing material, and journalists are at an abundance. Maybe I can get the government to give me a subsidy to not write anything...

The “Top Five” were chosen on the basis of writing quality, topic relevance and amount of response.

---

Top Five

Located in a warehouse off Broad Street, the tiny, brightly lit shaping room was decorated with tools of the trade. Custom order slips plastered one wall while another supported nearly a dozen hand-shaped surfboards.

In the middle of the floor, buried beneath a quarter inch of surfboard shaping dust, stood Cole Simler — absorbed with shaping a custom surfboard.

A California native, Simler has only lived on the Central Coast a few years and has already taken hold of a major portion of the surfboard shaping industry between Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara.

Ambitions of expanding his talents to other markets is a logical step for a successful shaper and may only be a few years away for Simler. But today, Central Coast Surfboards (CCS) on Higuera Street in downtown San Luis Obispo is the unique national distributor of his surfboards and products, and it has been the backbone of support for Simler's success from the beginning.

Born in Newport Beach and raised in San Clemente, Simler has never been a stranger to the ocean or the lifestyles of surfers, either. At 18, he started surfing on a pro tour along the West Coast for Hobie surfboards. Within this atmosphere, he was constantly in contact with top shapers like Gary Linden and Phil Edwards, and he had access to the facilities and tools needed to practice the trade. Under Hobie he shaped longboards, but was still several years away from taking his talent to the professional level.

"I was around all these guys that shaped a lot, it was cool being part of a better world," Simler said.

At 23, he linked up with Roy Gonzales, a famous surf artist, to share ownership of a San Clemente-based surfshop. The business lasted three years until he decided to give it up and move on. "It was an endless financial headache," Simler said. "I got into doing that whole thing — breaking even for a few years — so I opted that and moved up here."

After experiencing much of what San Clemente had to offer, Simler moved north to attend Cuesta College. Suddenly outside of familiar surroundings and faced with the reality of living within a small surfboard market, he was pressed to find business.

"When I got up here, it got harder and harder to get boards," Simler said. "Finally I said, 'I just must just go to make my own.'

While putting himself through school, Simler got a job at CCS and started shaping more surfboards to help pay the bills.

"I started selling boards out the back door, out of my garage," Simler said. "As he made the transfer to Cal Poly with a focus in forestry he reached the realization that shaping surfboards and attending college were in conflict.

"When I got started growing Cal Poly when I really got into shaping full time," Simler said. "So, I went up there, I went up there, it got harder and harder to get boards."

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**Grad school is appealing for frustrated job seekers**

By Kelly Koring

Getting a job right out of college may not be easy, but for liberal arts majors, it is even more difficult to find a job right after graduation.

According to the Liberal Arts Career Counselor Jill Hayden, liberal arts majors are the least recruited majors on campus.

"I looked for work and I couldn't find anything except for sales jobs," said social sciences senior John Hatcher. "I recently interviewed with GTE Mobilenet and they offered me an inside sales job for $8 an hour. High school graduates could do that job."

John Hatcher
Social sciences senior

"I recently interviewed with GTE Mobilenet and they offered me an inside sales job for $8 an hour. High school graduates could do that job."

Recruiters like Poly, but that doesn't guarantee a job

By Michelle Morphine

Many Cal Poly students have likely worked past it more than once when making their way to Mustang Stadium, or off-campus by way of California Street.

Unlike graduation begins around the corner, it may be one of the many undiscovered buildings hidden on the outskirts of campus.

But at some point, usually when the job search begins, many graduating seniors make a special effort to stop in at Career Services and see the opportunities regarding the practically all-consuming job search.

"You have to take ownership and be assertive," said Debi Caccese, Career Services employee relations coordinator. "It's not going to come to you."

According to Caccese, Cal Poly students are lucky to be heavily recruited by highly-regarded companies.

"We have lots of employers that pick three schools to go to, because it's an expensive thing for Poly to be one of them," she said.

Interview slots were quickly filled up for the department. Caccese said in liberal arts majors, getting established is the key to getting a job.

"Students have to use available resources to their fullest extent," Hayden said. "More than anything, it motivated me." Cones of interviews and information proceedings and Hewlett-Packard, among other companies, agreed with Equinoa.

"The department tends really hard to bring industry to us," said "Oh, man," Hayden said. "They have to sell themselves, and they have to sell the department."

"I didn't get any recognition on-campus interviews," she said. "I'm really lucky because our faculty and our database to be involved in on-campus interviews," she added.

Interview numbers were down for this quarter, Hayden explained that typically, more employers recruit and students look for career positions during fall and winter quarters.

"I'm lucky that I have some friends in the business," he said. "My department has really helped me to get industry interviews."

"I was able to research companies I would interview with," he said, "but I found that most of the companies recruiting were in my major, and that's what I'm looking for. I do have one I'm waiting to hear back on." Hayden said he considered himself lucky.

"Some of my friends were really intense — some found jobs and some didn't," he said.

Without a job, Anderson said he will go to work for Oakes this summer and work in his family's construction business.

"I'm not too worried," Anderson said. "I'm lucky that I have something to go home to in the meantime."

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Kaplan will create an individualized study plan that targets your needs.
WEIRD: Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

From page 1
Nobol laureate. Even parking next to President Warner Natural's space in the lot next to the Administration Building didn't help. Perhaps a guest parking permit might have done him more good.

1. Bus crash
And then there was the self-proclaimed "environmental candidate" for SLO City Council who proclaimed "environmental can­

2. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

 Она was just leaving campus last October after a campaign visit when a runaway Foundation truck careened down Perimeter Drive and slammed broadside into the bus he was riding. The Foundation driver had out seconds before the col­

3. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

lision, suffering only minor in­

juries. Nobody else was seriously

4. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

damaged court, the bus turned a block before them," Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Paulsen said as his time.

5. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

Paulsen didn't shirk responsi­

bility for the mishap, but she didn't have a clear real explana­

tion for why it happened, either.

6. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

"I don't know how we did this," she said.

7. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

6. Give Fight
This weird story didn't involve a fight, and it did have all the elements of a Halloween trick turned grim.

8. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

but left unconscious

8. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

Paulsen said at the time.

9. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

"We have students standing at the bus stop, but the bus turns a block before them," Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Paulsen said as his time.

10. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

By shaping 30 to 50 boards a month, he's managed to shape more than 2,000 boards in his five years as a professional on the Central Coast.

11. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

"The lifestyle suits him well. Waves permitting, they're often time to surf twice each day and still get enough work done to pay the bills.

12. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

But there is a limit to what he can accomplish locally. By keep­

13. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

ing San Luis Obispo and CCS as his central market, Simler hopes to work with shops along the north and south coasts, much the way he does with CCS, and open up more connections in the inter­

14. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

national market.

15. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

He has already sent boards to Chile, and has opportunities to shape boards in Japan and in Europe.

16. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

"Kids are where I really want to go, but I don't want to give up what I have here to travel. I'd like to keep this," he said, point­

17. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

ing to his shaping room, "as my home base."

18. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

provide case management and group counseling, and would en­

19. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

courage youth with parent and youth education.

20. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

"We're hoping their tracking of cases will provide account­

ability and evidence that our services are effective," Gräber said. "It will also provide increased understanding of services to youths and their parents.

21. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

In addition to the obvious hazards associated with drug abuse or teen pregnancy, Magee said, these youths risk being un­

productive adults.

22. Troubles just wouldn't end for buses, trucks and car antennas in a year that saw few of the normal perversions

According to Magee, pregnant or substance-abusing teens have a 90 percent school dropout rate and are prone to poverty, espe­

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Working with these youths as a tutor and mentor can be benefi­

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AmeriCorps workers may be able to overcome that barrier through their intense contact with the youths.

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But the program may face an even greater barrier in Congress as Republican push for a reduced federal deficit.

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Critics cite the administrative costs and question the results of the program, which received $575 million in federal funds this year.

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San Luis Obispo County's 1995 budget is $429,000 of which 85 percent is federally funded.

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Opponents say AmeriCorps inefficiently use federal taxes and adds to a soaring budget deficit.

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Williams, however, noted that the program could save money by helping children get off the streets and out of jail.

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AmeriCorps members are compensated, Williams said, so they are not strictly volunteer workers. But it isn't much, he added.

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Full-time members will receive a $2,750 monthly stipend and housing allowance and the completion of 1,700 hours of work, or a $2,362 educational award for their higher education.

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Part-time members will receive a $1,750 monthly stipend and $1,362 educational award after 900 hours of service.

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"Since the person is basically a volunteer, a youth will respond to that," Williams said. They might say, "Here's someone working with me who is a little bit outside the system."

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The county has excellent probation officers, Williams said, but they are often viewed by juveniles as an arm of the court system.

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"There's always a little bit of a chasm between those working with me who is a little bit outside the system."

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action policies within the CSU and seemed comfortable with them at the time. He said he hasn’t heard any response from the trustees in support of Wilson’s executive order. The trustees aren’t scheduled to meet again until July 11 and 12. Whether or not the new order and the future of affirmative action policies within the CSUs will be a topic of discussion is purely speculative, he said. MacCarthy said CSU lawyers are reviewing the order to check which—if any—of the new policies can legally be applied to the universities.

He said while he doesn’t foresee the order changing affirmative action policies within the CSU, one possible change could be the elimination of minority scholarship programs. The CSU currently awards race-based merit scholarships to Hispanic and African-American students, but the trustees could decide to mix the program.

The Man Behind the Camera

Mustang Daily salutes Photo Editor Scott Robinson and Illustrator Steve Mortensen as they bid adieu to Cal Poly and say hello to the real world. Best of luck to you both. We won’t forget you.

The Illustrations Behind the Man

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San Diego high school catcher selected by Padres in second round

By Darryl Wilson
Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Forget the scholarship to Miami and a shot at the Olympics. At 18, Ben Davis is a professional baseball player.

The star high school catcher was selected by the San Diego Padres with the second pick in Thursday's baseball draft. The star high school catcher likely will be assigned to Idaho Falls of the Class A short-season Pioneer League.

"I feel ready to start my professional baseball career," Davis said. "It's something I've looked forward to for a long time."

Smith said Davis has "an excellent overall package." At 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds he has a great throwing arm and is a switch hitter with power from both sides. "He's throwing arm is well above average and he can stop a running base," Smith added. Davis threw out 8 of 13 runners this year.

"He loves the game. I think this is all he wants to do. He has a batting cage in his backyard. We wouldn't have selected him unless we were certain we could get him signed."

Davis hit .387 with six home runs and 37 RBIs in 71 at-bats this spring.

"The No. 1 thing is his arm strength," said Davis' high school coach, Mike Rooney. "He's been clocked at 96, 87 mph as a pitcher. That kind of arm strength is remarkable behind the plate."

Davis signed a letter of intent with Miami, but wouldn't have played college ball unless he fell out of the first round of the draft. "Not going to college is giving up a heck of a lot," he said. So is a shot at the Olympics. Davis played with the U.S. junior national team last year, and had been invited to a Team USA tryout camp that began Wednesday.

"Seeing the talent that was out there, I feel that I'm ready to go out and prove myself on the baseball field," Davis said. "I want the chance to move up the ladder and hopefully I'll get to the major leagues in a few years."
In its first year in Division I, the women's basketball team was the last team standing as the Mustangs made a run for an NCAA tournament bid. Led by first-year coach John Martinson, the women's team finished 23-9 and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The men's basketball team finished the season with a 10-10 record in the Big West Conference and finished in fourth place. The team was coached by longtime assistant coach Bob Levesque, who stepped down after the season. The team was led by senior guard Marion Stamps, who was named the conference's Most Valuable Player.

The volleyball team finished the season with a 19-17 record and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team was led by senior middle blocker Kayla Johnston, who was named the conference's Most Valuable Player. The team also included senior setter Sammi Taylor, who was named the conference's Setter of the Year.

The softball team finished the season with a 35-15 record and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team was led by senior shortstop Amanda Montgomery, who was named the conference's Most Valuable Player. The team also included senior pitcher Shannon Stegemeier, who was named the conference's Pitcher of the Year.

The baseball team finished the season with a 26-18 record and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team was led by junior pitcher B.J. DiPonto, who was named the conference's Pitcher of the Year. The team also included senior catcher Scotty Frazee, who was named the conference's Catcher of the Year.