Time to get your Thin Mints, it's Girl Scout Cookie time. Nearly 1,110 girls in San Luis Obispo County will be participating in the annual national cookie sale.

Sisters Morgan and Molly Neubert were successfully selling boxes of the famous cookies to staff members and students in the University Union last month. This week the sisters are back with their Radical Flyer red wagon full of cookies, making deliveries to their customers, and selling boxes to people who missed the pre-sale.

This is Morgan Neubert's second year in Brownie Girl Scout Troop 116. The eight-year-old second grader from C.L. Smith Elementary School said she doesn't mind sharing the cookie sales with her younger sister, Molly Neubert, a Brownie for the first time this year. "Selling cookies is fun," the six-year-old said. "Especially when you get to buy some yourself."

The girls walked through the UU wearing their uniforms, carrying their order sheets and pushing their wagon. They explained to their potential customers the differences in the types of cookies they were selling, pointing out the low-fat cookies, and highlighting their personal favorites. The girls also disciplined the activities their troop is hoping to do with help from the money from the cookie sale.

"This year we are going to go camping at Arvi Hot Springs if we sell enough cookies," Morgan said. "If not then we will just camp in someone's back yard."

The girls said their troop has set a goal for each girl to sell 50 boxes in order to be able to go on the field trips the troop has planned, but several of the girls have already exceeded that goal.

"We have one friend in our troop who has already sold 110 boxes," said Molly Neubert, a first grader.

By Jenny Jover
Daily Staff Writer

Alcohol sales the topic at Thursday PAC meeting

By Kellie Robinson
Daily Staff Writer

The Central Coast Performing Arts Center (PAC) Commission met Thursday morning and discussed its views with student representatives on the issue of alcohol being served at the PAC.

The voting members decided to reaffirm their position for the sale of alcohol at the PAC.

All president of the PAC, Robert Stewart, dean of the college of Natural Sciences, and student representatives were chosen to participate in the California Maritime Academy, located in Vallejo, Calif. The program offers degrees in marine transportation, business administration and marine engineering.

There are about 400 students attending the academy who must complete three cruises in four years to graduate. Cal Poly is the first university to join the academy in its training cruises. Every year from May to June, the academy sets off on its 500-mile cruise. Richards said he thinks Cal Poly is the better marine biology program.

"(Cal Poly) has the better marine biology programs," Stewart said. "We started at the top."

Marine biology junior Jenna Borg said she's looking forward to the cruise.

"I'm very excited," Borg said. "It's going to be a wonderful experience."

Borg especially likes that the academy is also into the "learn by doing" concept that Cal Poly is known for. She added that she's looking forward to visiting different islands and learning more about other cultures.

Biology sophomore April Cole, who is the youngest of the 18 students, said she expects to learn a lot about boating.

"None of us really know what to expect," Cole said. "But basically, it's a good opportunity."

The students and the professor will set off in April and return in June.
Students hear institute co-founder make scientific claims for creation

By Heidi Laurenzone
Poly Staff Writer

Dr. Duane Gish, co-founder of the Institute of Creation Research, came to Cal Poly Friday evening to offer scientific proof that the world in which we live was created.

"About 300 churchgoers, students and scientists crammed into Chumash Auditorium to hear the forum, sponsored by Studies in the Old and New Testament, a campus bible study program.

Quite possibly, some people's interests may have been sparked by a gorilla-costumed person that handed out flyers advertising the event on Thursday at a lecture, was seen on Poly Thursday.

Gish attempted to debunk two basic tenets of the Darwinian school of thought: the Big Bang Theory and the fossil record.

In the Big Bang theory, according to Gish, a primeval atom exploded, yielding two products, helium and hydrogen gases. These gases expanded to form the universe, then the stars, galaxies, the solar system, and finally life itself. Gish questioned how the universe could modify itself, and then modify even more.

He said he identified a central flaw in the evolutionist ideal:

It does not explain how the universe transferred itself from non-complex life forms to complex life forms.

In order to illustrate the flaw, Gish pointed to how all life forms get old and decay.

Gish said evolutionists believe that some reptiles evolved to create the phylum of birds. He said this is impossible because there's no way scales can eventually become feathers.

Seth Kroger, a local atheist who served as Cal Poly's Atheist Club's president until this year, said there are transitional forms, but creationists tend to ignore them.

"(Creationists) like to stack their fingers in their ears and hum real loud when it comes to talk of transitional forms," Kroger said.
COOKIES from page 1

The scouts are selling eight types of Girl Scout Cookies this year. There are two new cookies, the Iced Ginger Daises and the Thin P 'ive Worlds Cinnamon, as well as traditional favorites like Thin Mints and Peanut Butter Patties.

The cookies cost $3 per box and each troop makes 50 cents profit from each box sold. In addition to the 50 cents profit for the troops, the Tres Cordas Girls Scout Council which is made up of Girl Scout Troops in San Luis, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties makes $1.53 on each box.

According to Pat Soulliere-Ochylski, membership specialist for the Girl Scout Council, the council uses the money to run Camp Tecuya, a Girl Scout Camp, several day programs, and to train their adult volunteers.

Along with the money made on cookie sales, each council sets up an incentive program to encourage the girls to sell more cookies. Each girl who participates in the cookie sale will receive a participation patch to sew on to her vest that is worn as part of her uniform. The rest of the incentives range from candles to tubs of ice cream with the top incentive being a fully paid trip to Camp Tecuya.

"Last year I got a stuffed animal a wild mustang," Morgan Neubert said. "This year both girls have set a goal of selling enough boxes to get a Tahiti featuring this year's cookie sale theme animal a wild mustang.

Soulliere-Ochylski said this year's theme is "Blaze Your Own Trail," and every year they pick a different animal and theme to represent the cookie sale.

March 12 of this year marks the 85th year of Girls Scouts in the U. S. The first troop was started in 1912 by Juliette Low in Savannah Georgia, and it has grown to become the largest volunteer organization for girls in the country.

Soulliere-Ochylski said the cookie sale is one part of the organization that teaches the girls many important lessons.

"The (cookie sales) program acts as a learning experience for the girls to set goals, and carry out the steps to have a successful experience," she said. "Once the girl takes an order it is important for her to follow through."

The girls can only sell cookies with the permission of their parent, and they have to go with a buddy when selling in neighborhoods. The troops took pre-orders last month and now are concentrating on delivering the cookies to their customers, and selling any extra boxes they have left over. The scouts will be selling extra boxes at booths at Farmers Market and in front of some local grocery stores. The entire sale will be completed by March 23.
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Academic Senate taking the P out of CP

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their opinions on the recent decisions by
the Academic Senate on GE&B courses
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**Creation from page 2**

Kroger pointed to the archaeopteryx, the winged creature from the dinosaur age, as a transitional form. He said it has both reptilian characteristics and bird characteristics.

"When you look at its feet, the toes are separated, yet it has wings," Kroger said.

But Gish said that assumption is inaccurate.

"Archaeopteryx cannot tell us much about the origins of feathers and flight in true protobirds because it was, in a modern sense, a bird," Gish said. "It is not a transitional form."

To further illustrate this point, Gish drew attention to evolutionist A.H. Bush’s proclamation last year that “reptile scales and bird feathers are related only by epidermal structure.”

In further response to those in Kroger’s camp, Gish pointed to the widespread trend among evolutionists to make something out of nothing, an outgrowth of wishful thinking. For example, from one dug up tooth (which turned out to be a pig tooth), from an archeologist’s site, an artist and evolutionist created a sketch of a gorilla/man and a gorilla/woman grinding corn in a scene from millions of years ago.

When showing the slide of this drawing, Gish said, “Evolutionists see what they want to see. This is where faith can get you.”

Gish also attempted to explain the Neanderthal man. The Neanderthal is characterized by a slouching posture and a sloping forehead. He said an aged human being with rickets or arthritis tends to take on this appearance.

“Give them a shave and a bath, and these figures would look like they could be sitting next to you on a New York subway,” Gish joked.

Gish’s presentation was met with opposition. During a question and answer period, one woman in particular was ready to debate. Her voice started out excited and progressively got more shrill as she fired questions to Gish, in an attempt to discredit his pronouncements. She pointed to nuclear synthesis in the interior of stars and pockets in the galaxy as products of the hydrogen and helium gases.

Gish replied, “How did those things get there? You can’t start explaining the beginnings with such complex things. You’ve got to go back further.”

Kroger and other local atheist activists such as Peggy Koten and Randy Reynoso didn’t attend the forum. Kroger said he chose not to attend Friday’s forum because he’s already been too many and he didn’t feel it was necessary.
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**BASE**

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Despite Cal Poly's comeback, the Gauchos kept on hitting in the top of the seventh. A pop-up to right-field by third-baseman Justin Gemoll was caught at the foul line just above the wall, giving Marriott a chance to increase the UCSB's lead 10-8.

The Mustangs answered back with a home run by Marty Camacho in the bottom of the seventh taking the score to 10-9. But the eight different pitchers pulled out of the young Mustang bullpen were unable to hold the Gauchos as they scored 10 runs on only 6 hits in the ninth inning.

After catching almost all three games for the Gauchos and pitching the ninth inning to get the save, Justin Lehr hit a grand slam to put the icing on the cake for the Gauchos win 20-12.

"It's disappointing not to be able to finish off a comeback," said Price. "It won't affect the morale of the team."

UCSB pitcher John Minton (1-0) got the win pitching two innings giving up only one hit, one run and striking out one. Cal Poly pitcher Kevin Mohr (2-1) got the loss giving up three hits and two runs.

"We had a complete breakdown in the bullpen, we weren't able to get it done," Price said.

The Mustang defense came through on Saturday night as the game remained scoreless until the eighth inning. The Mustangs picked up the win 4-0.

There were no Cal Poly hits until the eighth inning when first baseman Boyd Dodder hit a home run over the center field fence, finally breaking through the Gauchos pitching. After right fielder Ryan Brennan reached first base on a walk, Maier slapped a double out to right.

Gaucher pitcher Seth Bean then intentionally walked Kidd to load the bases, before being replaced by John Minton. The three Mustang runners then scored on three passed balls giving the Mustangs the lead and the win, 4-0.

Gaucher pitcher Brian Noyes gave up no hits, striking out ten batters, but was replaced by Bean in the bottom of the seventh. The win went to Chad Snowden (3-1), who pitched all nine innings giving up seven hits with no runs and six strike-outs.

Marvelous! Mustang pitcher Mike Zirelli (6-6) got the win in Friday's 19-3 win victory after pitching eight innings giving up six hits, three runs and striking out seven.

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This Mustang pitcher Kelly Smith fields a grounder from a Long Beach State player during

“Any time you can sweep the 6th ranked team in the nation, it’s a good win,” head coach Lisa Boyer said.

The Mustangs also swept Santa Clara University on Sunday by the scores of 3-1 and 7-1.

The two sweeps put Cal Poly’s season record at 23-3 (.5 Big West Conference.)

The first game Saturday started at noon and ended with a 1-0 win for the Mustangs.

The two games put Cal Poly’s total conference record to 23-3 and 7-1.

Pitche r Kelly Smith picked up the win in game two, going seven innings, giving up only three hits with seven strikeouts.

“We shut them down defensive­ly,” Boyer said. “And our offense came through to give us two good wins.”

The weekend was not over for Cal Poly. Taking on an unranked Santa Clara team Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., the Mustangs walked away with a sweep of the Broncs with scores of 3-1 and 7-1.

Desarie Knipfer won the first game of the double header, giving her 13 wins this season. She allowed one run on four hits with

Mustangs scored a run in the third inning. Mu.stang starter Tami Simonds hit into a squeeze play to load the bases.

Seven more Gauchos scored on a deep double to left field by Andrew Watt and Taber Maier and Priess and taking the .score to 8-5. In the bottom of the fourth, Brian Eppright. He added Magyary and Piccuta winning in three sets, while the rest of the team won in straight sets.

Poly’ s No. 3 doubles Brett Mass and Jason Devera won their match 8-2.

Winning all three doubles matches gave Cal Poly the doubles point. Singles play continued with Magyary and Piccuta winning in three sets, while the rest of the team won in straight sets.

Mass picked up a win at No. 3, while Reyes won his match, 6-4, 6-4, Jason Meyers, No. 5, defeat­

ed LMU’s Tony Marguez, 6-1, 6-1, No. 6 Nadare Izadi rounded out the line up winning, 6-1, 6-2.

“Jason Meyers played well in singles and has been having a great season at No. 5,” said Eppright. He added Magyary and Piccuta played some tough three setters, against tough baseliners.

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Mustangs, Gauchos engage in scoring rage

By Kimberly Kenzy

Cal Poly baseball opened up Big West Conference play this weekend against the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos (UCSB).

The Mustangs (19-3) took two out of three games in the home stand. They are now tied for first place in the Big West with a 2-1 record.

“Winning the series is the most important thing,” said head coach

Ritch Price.

In Sunday’s game the Mustangs lost 20-12. The scoring started when the Gauchos loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the fourth inning. Mustang start­

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