

ASl officers granted priority registration

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

After lobbying for more than two years, ASI officers have been granted priority registration. The benefit gave ASI’s six executive officers their pick of classes this spring by allowing them to register before the regular CAPTURE quarterly rotation.

“ASI was turned down for priority registration twice,” said Wyatt Brown, chairman of the 17-member Registration and Scheduling Committee and assistant professor of crop science. “They finally presented the information that was needed. One of the things the committee wasn’t clear on was how priority registration would help them.”

Brown said any student group requesting priority registration must meet several guidelines before approval. First, the students must be the primary instructors in a class with academic credit. They are required to attend a content course connected with their activity and must have ongoing assignments for that course. Although ASI officers don’t enroll in a class connected to the position, the committee took other factors into consideration.

“We have officers have many obligations that their jobs entail,” Brown said. “The priority registration is meant to increase their efficiency, considering the services they perform to the university.”

Brown said the Registration and Scheduling Committee unanimously approved the officers’ request for priority registration in late January.

“ASI had to come back and request priority three times,” Brown said. “We’re not playing politics. We’re just trying to protect the system, and we don’t want to set ourselves up for criticism.”

Brown said the committee has no plans to re-evaluate its decision. He said the privilege extends only to six specific ASI officer positions and is not transferable to other positions.

The president, chairman, executive vice president, vice chairman, vice president of finance and vice president of facilities and operations were granted priority registration.

Cindy Entzi, ASI president, said priority registration was necessary because the officers were unable to find a common meeting time.

“We were meeting at seven in the morning or at 11 p.m. after the board meetings,” Entzi said. “We felt that if we had priority registration, we’d be able to coordinate better. We’re the ones dealing with the day-to-day operations of ASI.”

ASI said priority registration was necessary because the officers were unable to find a common meeting time.

The Health Center would continue to expand the Health Center’s services.

A proposal to raise health fees prompted concern among students from a handful of students at a forum last Thursday.

“I’m still against the increase because the money should come from other places,” political science freshman Eddie Drake said after the forum. “Students are footing the bill for too much.”

Drake was one of about 20 students who attended the forum to hear details and ask questions about the proposal.

Students will vote March 11 and 12 to decide whether to increase their fees from $28 to $51 per quarter over a two-year period. This would be an 83-per cent increase.

The fee increase would reduce the Health Center’s drain on Cal Poly’s general fund and its own trust fund. Because of a California State University executive order, one-third of the money generated by the fee increase must be allocated to student financial aid.

Martin Bragg, director of health and psychological services, said the money from the fee increase would provide immediate benefits such as dermatology and psychiatry.

“We do a significant amount of work dealing with depression, and it’s very difficult to get to see a psychiatrist in this community on short notice,” Bragg said. “We’d basically be putting a psychiatrist on retainer so students would have access.”

Since the fee increase will reduce the Health Center’s drain on the general fund, Bragg said more money will be freed up for academic programs.

Although the student vote is technically only advisory and President Warren Baker will make the final decision, Bragg expects Baker to follow the outcome of the student vote.

Bragg said the vote comes down to a decision between more services and fewer services.

“I’m always asked ‘What if it doesn’t pass?’ be said at the forum, “If it doesn’t pass, we’re going to do everything we can to find a number to find out if they should seek emergency care or wait until the Health Center is open.”

The Health Center would contract out the service and pay $9 per call, but students would not pay on a per-call basis.

“The kind of service might save students money by helping (them) avoid going out in the community for emergency care when it is unnecessary,” Bragg said at the forum.

Bragg said the Health Center would also expand its specialty services, such as dermatology and psychiatry.

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Rain to blame for low turnout at Rib Cook-Off

By Mark Hartz
Daily Staff Writer

Rain couldn't stop the meat, smoke, barbecue sauce, plenitude of napkins and competitive atmosphere from looming about FARMER'S MARKET Thursday where local businesses and residents put their taste buds to work for the 13th Annual Rib Cook-Off.

The rain did stop the thousands of people expected to clog Higuera Street, to sample the ribs laid out by six local businesses. Only a small fraction of those expected participated in the contest.

F. McLintock's Golden China, Mo's Smokehouse, Nothing But the Best Deli, Old Country Deli and SLO Brewing Company all tried their best to win bragging rights to the title of "Best Ribs."

This year, Mo's pork ribs won both the People's Choice and Judges' awards. McLintock's won the people's choice for beef ribs and Nothing But the Best won the judges' choice for beef ribs.

"It's awesome," said Larry Kowalski, owner of Mo's. "It was worth all the rain."

Many representatives for the businesses weren't happy with the turnout and the weather.

"Tough's kind of ridiculous," said Ken Wong, owner of the Golden China, who had trouble getting his barbecue started in the rain. "They should cancel it and try next week."

"We're cooking enough ribs, then we're leaving," said Mike Hoffman, owner of SLO Brew who won a People's Choice award last year.

"I've been doing this for 14 years. This is the worst it's ever been. It's a joke this year. They should have postponed it. We'll only get about 20 percent of the customers we usually do," Kowalski said.

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"I've been doing this for 14 years," said Kimberly Maus, representing KSBY-TV.

"I'm as happy as a clam."

The reduction of the crowd could give a more accurate gauge of the People's Choice award," Eberle said, adding that in past years many businesses ran out of ribs later in the event and weren't able to receive a vote.

The sponsors of the event were Mission Office Products, the Telegram-Tribune, San Luis Obispo City Council, KSBY-TV, K-JUG and Cellular One. Each judge was an employee of the sponsor.

"You have to pace yourself," said Dodie Williams from K-JUG. "But they were all really good. You always fear you're going to get one that's so bad (it disgusts you)."

"I had a $50 bill under one of my ribs," joked John Lex from Mission Office Products.

Brian Loomis and his wife ventured down from Porterville to sample some of the ribs.

"The rain couldn't stop us," he said. "We just bought some umbrellas and coats and decided to come out.

"We're looking forward to next year," Hoffman said after the winners were announced. "We're going to talk to the cows and work it out. We're going right to the source."

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KSBY anchor Kimberly Maus gets a mouthful at the 13th Annual Rib Cook-Off.
It's been a home away from home for us for as long as everyone has been here. Most of the guys who work here have worked here for most or all of their careers, until they retire.

— Dennis Elliot
Chief engineer at the Power Plant

It was a most old plant and was very dependable. It has a terrific record, performance-wise, over the years,” he added.

But the system needed to be replaced and would have come about no matter what, Elliot said, because it was beyond the end of its life expectancy.

“Many institutions and universities like this in recent years have been converting from steam to hot water; it’s kind of a trend,” he said.

Elliot supervises the entire department and said the small staff is facing a number of challenges with the Utility since it began running a few months ago.

“We’re re-organizing, changing schedules and taking on new projects that we didn’t have the manpower to do before, but we’re not losing anyone,” he said.

One of the biggest problems with the old system was underground. The old piping and distribution system had deteriorated and was beginning to leak.

“We had enormous expenses due to the steam leaks and the loss of insulation around the pipes in the ground. In wintertime when it’s cold and rainy, a lot of the energy we produce in the plant is going to heat the cold, wet ground rather than getting to the buildings,” Elliot said.

Elliot estimated that Cal Poly spends about $1 billion each year on natural gas to heat the campus. This new system will save a lot of money on energy Elliot said he hopes the savings will be about 25 percent.

“It’s newer technology, it’s more efficient,” he said. “The new system is much tighter and better insulated, much more energy efficient. Even if we get a 10-percent savings that’s substantial,” he said.

Tom Tarwater, a 17-year veteran building services engineer, said he found out about the plant closure is very sentimental for many of the employees who have worked there for much longer.

“It’s kind of the end of the place go,” said Chief Engineer Dennis Elliot who began his Power Plant career years ago as a student assistant while majoring in engineering. “It’s been a home away from home for us for as long as everyone has been here. Most of the guys who work here have worked here for most, or all, of those careers, until they retire.

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There are no need to be concerned about what’s going to happen to the old boilers reutilized around campus just like the old steam machines.

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Don't dog out

Nathaniel Martin

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks." So goes the age-old cliché. Is it necessarily true? I am sure that one can recount numerous instances that both negate or affirm it. Of course, that is the nature of a cliché; it exists to be used practically for any situation or circumstance. Please allow me to offer a variation of the cliché. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Picture two dogs—"Nate-Dog" and Bob-Dog. Bob-Dog has been at this university since the fall of 1990. Over such time he has earned a degree, with a minor, and is working toward his MBA. He has also been employed by ASI Recreational Sports in a variety of positions and has become the National Student Representative for the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

Needless to say, Bob-Dog has become a mentor for student employees at the Rec Center and, through his involvement in the program, is a person who can easily answer many questions asked by his peers. Nate-Dog is a newcomer to the ASI Recreational Sports arena. His employment with the program has spanned almost two years. Yet already he has bridged the gap between the young and the old and has effectively organized the program operation which falls under his responsibility. We've heard it all. So what we have here is the typical generation gap between someone who falls toward the earlier end of Generation-X, Bob-Dog, and someone who is at the latter end of that same grouping, Nate-Dog.

That's not typically said about Generation-Xers is that they lack the patience to get things done. Instead, they seek continual improvement through efficiency rather than to overall effectiveness. They want to work faster and better.

The issue: how do two dogs, that each fall at ends of a stereotypical spectrum, find common ground so that they may work together for the betterment of the entire program? If one allows the other to be the lead dog, well, you know what they say. "If you are not the lead dog, the scenery never changes." True, but I have tried to be the lead dog when new employees come into the ASI Recreational Sports arena. Why? Because I have been there for a good number of years. I have an understanding of the organizational culture and the way in which things get done. I can help the new dogs understand the importance of professionalism.

Herein lies the issue: how do two dogs, Nate-Dog and Bob-Dog, have reached a forum of mutual respect. That still doesn't go far enough. Alex realized this, but do the rest of you? I have been told by many parents that one can recount numerous instances that both negate or affirm it. Of course, that is the nature of a cliché; it exists to be used practically for any situation or circumstance. Please allow me to offer a variation of the cliché. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The trouble with Alex L. Stirling's idea to allow new employees and their children to come to the first birthday that is just too great for some. Alex realized this, but do the rest of you? I have been told by many parents that two-year-olds are terrible, so perhaps we should consider extending the "life" definition to the third birthday. Come to think of it, most parents would probably like to reserve the right to end their children's "life" until at the thirtieth or sixtieth birthday, wouldn't they?

And why should this right be restricted to parents? Shouldn't brothers and sisters have something to say about it? Or maybe we could add an extension to the rule for grandparents, aunts and uncles? They all have to live with this "person," so maybe their input should be considered as well.

And we all live in a global village, don't we? We should probably allow our neighbors to have the right to decide whether our children should live or die. That still doesn't go far enough.

Maybe majors should have the right to get rid of underachieving, folksy unproductive students, university presidents, unyielding faculty, prison wardens, unwanted felons, governments, unpopular politicians. The defective, or different, or detrimental. I can see it now, Huxley's "Brave New World" would pale in comparison to this "Brave New Definition of Life." Who knows, maybe World War II could have been avoided if we had just realized that Hitler was only taking these ideas to a new level, one of his own choosing.

This new definition of "life" really has some possibilities...or then again, maybe that was Hitler.

Russell Cummings is an aeronautical engineering professor.

Correction

On March 6th, a commentary, "Aborting a six month-old," appeared on page 3. Three segments of the text should have been cut: the comments from Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" but were not attributed. Sorry.

Bryan S. Ridley

Don't dog out

Oppinion

p.4

By Bob Roth

In fact, all the dogs at the Rec Center have found the ability to work as a team to improve every part of their program. We, yes we are old, and dogs have chosen to contribute an overwhelming majority of our time and effort to Recreational Sports. We are this for all those people who already enjoy the services we offer and for all of you out there who want to see those services continue.

This is with dedication to the program that it suddenly me to see Mustang Daily rip a fellow dog out and play. Nate-Dog, a candidate for ASI President, while attending a conference to receive his Certified Pet Owner license and paraphernalia from the Daily, unable to be reached for comment despite many attempts.

Imagine that. Nate-Dog was out seeking a certification that will help him improve a campus-wide program, and Mustang Daily decides to take a stance that, through written word, they have decided to campaign to a candidate running for a major political position at our university. Perhaps we should quote a number of other clichés here, but I believe I will leave those to the rest of you.

Mustang Daily receives enough grief from the populace, no, the faculty. Sometimes we just need to remind them that they speak to the people of this university and they shape some opinions. It is not reality to expect a newspaper to be unbiased, the fact that they do so is unfortunaely reading. But this particular situation should be remembered as a learning experience for the hard-working members of the Daily team.

This old dog has had a few run-ins with the Daily staff, but I continually applaud them for their efforts of improvement. I merely ask you, the reader, not to place Nate-Dog at the back of the pack because of his absence from Wednesday's newspaper's opportunity to meet the candidates. His accomplishments and goals are well worth consideration when you head to the polls and bark out your vote.

Bob Roth is a second-year MBA student and the collegiate sport club student coordinator at Rec Sports.

A more modest proposal

Editor

The trouble with Alex L. Stirling's idea to allow new employees and their children to come to the first birthday that is just too great for some. Alex realized this, but do the rest of you? I have been told by many parents that two-year-olds are terrible, so perhaps we should consider extending the "life" definition to the third birthday. Come to think of it, most parents would probably like to reserve the right to end their children's "life" until at the fiftieth or sixtieth birthday, wouldn't they?

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Santa Lucia Chapter
San Luis Obispo, California

Please recycle this paper and vote!

Special Edition
March 1998

Sierra Club Endorses Lois Capps!

Santa Lucia
Chapter Praises Capps' Positions on Environmental Issues

Recognizing the serious environmental threats facing the Central Coast region, both the Santa Lucia and Los Padres Chapters of the Sierra Club have endorsed Lois Capps in the special congressional election for the 22nd District. On Tuesday, March 10, voters will choose between Capps, wife of the late Rep. Walter Capps, and Tom Bordonaro, a conservative State Assemblyman from Paso Robles.

"Bordonaro voted 'NO' on the environment more than 4 out of 5 times"
Pat Veesart
Santa Lucia Chapter Chairman

The Sierra Club is also launching an independent campaign to educate voters about Bordonaro's abysmal environmental voting record. "We have researched Tom Bordonaro's voting record, and we have found that he is no friend of the environment," said Pat Veesart, Chairman of the Santa Lucia Chapter. "Bordonaro claims to oppose offshore oil drilling, but he supported Mobil Oil's Clearview Project to drill for oil in state waters off the Santa Barbara coast."

The California League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan organization that tracks key environmental legislation and scores state lawmakers on their votes, gave Bordonaro a 12% rating in 1995, 8% in 1996, and a 35% in 1997. "Bordonaro voted 'NO' on the environment more than 4 out of 5 times", said Veesart. Bordonaro also voted against stronger drinking water standards, voted to weaken the California Clean Air Act, and opposed legislation that would have expanded civil and criminal penalties to cover oil spills in rivers and streams. "Mr. Bordonaro claims to be 'in the mainstream'," said Veesart. "But, from his voting record in the Assembly, it is clear that he does not represent a mainstream viewpoint on the environment."

By contrast, Lois Capps, like her late husband, Walter, has taken a strong stance on the environment and has vowed to block attempts to weaken environmental standards or to open up our coast to offshore oil drilling. Walter Capps received a rating of 100% by the League of Conservation Voters in 1997, and Lois has promised to carry on his work in Congress.

Bordonaro Pressured UCSB to Enter into Offshore Oil Deal

Although Tom Bordonaro claims to oppose offshore oil drilling, he used his position as a State Assemblyman to pressure the University of California at Santa Barbara to enter into a deal with Mobil Oil to lease university land for slant drilling into state waters. "It's not money to shake your fist at", said Bordonaro, "when you are in financial difficulty, you need to be creative."

After UCSB officials rejected the Mobil "Clearview" proposal, Bordonaro, who was on the Assembly's Higher Education Committee at the time, urged them to reconsider. "When they come to us moaning and groaning about needing more funds, I'm going to say 'You remember Clearview?'" Critics claimed that Bordonaro was using his position on the committee to pressure the university despite environmental and public safety concerns, and that he threatened to cut the university's budget if Mobil did not get their deal.

"...We need a representative in Congress who is against offshore oil all of the time, not just when it is politically expedient."
Dr. Richard Kranzdorf
Santa Lucia Chapter Political Chair

One has to wonder how Bordonaro can now claim to oppose offshore oil development. "Does he oppose it only as long as there is no money in it, or does he oppose it only at election time?", said Richard Kranzdorf, Political Chair for the Santa Lucia Chapter. "With the Minerals Management Service once again breathing down the necks of Central Coast Residents, we need a representative in Congress who is against offshore oil all of the time, not just when it's politically expedient."

"I'm proud of my stand on UCSB's premature rejection of the Clearview Project...", Bordonaro wrote in a 1995 Telegram-Tribune editorial. "Apparently not so proud as to include it in his campaign literature," said Kranzdorf, "Maybe he'd rather you didn't know."
FEE from page 1
keep from slashing (students') services, but there will be some reduction (in service).'
Bragg said there are three ways to generate revenue for the Health Center: the mandatory student fee, user fees and withdrawals from Cal Poly's general fund.
"User fees impact low-income students and chronically ill students," Bragg said. "If we have a user fee, we might see a drop in visits."
The fee-increase proposal is actually a three-year plan that calls for a $14 per-quarter increase effective Summer 1998, and a $9 per-quarter increase in Summer 1999. There would be no increase the following year.
Celeste Greenberg, president of the Student Health Advisory Council, acknowledged that the increase seemed high.
"We didn't want to have an increase every year and have students saying 'Why do they keep raising fees?'" Greenberg said. "That's why we have the third year of the proposal without an increase."
Business administration sophomore Kristine D'Onouza said she likes the Health Center because it is fast and convenient, but she doesn't think the increase is fair because many students already pay for outside health insurance.
"They shouldn't have to pay more (on campus) if they can go to their own doctor," she said.

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Whitewater figure James McDougal dies

By Jay Jordan
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — James McDougal, the flamboyant Arkansas savings and loan operator whose business dealings with President and Mrs. Clinton spurred the Whitewater investigation, died Sunday in a federal medical prison. He was 57.

After serving as the Clintons' staunchest defenders, McDougal became a key cooperating witness for Whitewater prosecutors in 1996 and his death will significantly alter the complexion of their four-year-old criminal investigation.

The loss was immediately apparent as Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr huddled late Sunday afternoon with his prosecution team in Washington after word of McDougal's death spread across country.

Though McDougal became a cooperating witness in 1996 and offered prosecutor potentially damaging information about the Clintons, his former business partner on Sunday offered kind words from the White House.

"I am saddened to learn about Jim McDougal's death today," Clinton said. "I have good memories of the years we worked together in Arkansas, and I extend my condolences to his family."

Though both were convicted in 1996, James McDougal and his former wife Susan have chosen sharply different paths since: He cooperated with Starr and shaved time off his prison sentence, while she refused to answer questions before a grand jury and spent two years in prison for contempt of court.

"Jim McDougal was a gentleman who was very likable, personally," said Bobby McDaniel, her lawyer. "He was also a man who had had significant emotional problems in the past but who was vehement in his contempt for independent counsel before his conviction."

McDougal suffered from a variety of ailments, including heart disease and blocked arteries. He died at John Peter Smith Hospital of cardiac arrest, according to the medical examiner.

The medical examiner listed the time of death as 12:01 p.m.

McDougal was serving a three-year prison sentence for fraud when he was stricken.

Though hobbled by ailments and cast in a negative spotlight as a cooperating witness, McDougal became a key figure in the Whitewater investigation.
The goal behind permaculture is to be more convenient and produce fresher and tastier produce compared to mass-produced items. Permaculture is a very holistic approach for healthy communities and a healthy food supply," said Akiva Werbalowsky, who manages the Ecological Agriculture Program at Cal Poly. "It is a reliance on local resources instead of imported ones. The simplicity and benefits of organic food production were the subject of the Growing Food Forum held Saturday at the San Luis Obispo County Library.

Organic food growth is based on permaculture, the practice of designing gardens modeled on balanced ecosystems. "Permaculture is a very holistic approach for healthy communities and a healthy food supply," said Akiva Werbalowsky, who manages the Ecological Agriculture Program at Cal Poly. "It is a reliance on local resources instead of imported ones. The goal behind permaculture is to get people growing food in their own backyards and neighborhoods."

"It is designed to be more convenient and produce fresher and tastier food compared to commercial food, which has to be transported an average of 2,000 miles and refrigerated before it reaches consumers," Werbalowsky continued.

City regional planning junior Allison Pernell, who is involved with the Permaculture Club at Cal Poly, said organic food growth is a different approach to living. "It goes beyond agriculture," Pernell said. "It applies to whole systems like building houses and designing cities."

Larry Santoyo, a permaculture designer and teacher, is planning to help set up classes and give demonstrations on permaculture at Cal Poly. "It is designed to be more convenient and produce fresher and tastier food compared to commercial food, which has to be transported an average of 2,000 miles and refrigerated before it reaches consumers," Pernell said. "It applies to whole systems like building houses and designing cities."

Local students, concerned about the environment, want to share ideas with the community. They also want to set up a web site for the county called "Green Life," which is a method used to compost food waste. Red surface worms are added to speed up the decomposition process. They eat the bacteria and fungi that eat the garbage.

All's needed is a bucket with the bottom missing and a lid with a hole cut in the top and covered with a fine screen to keep flies out. Six to eight inches of ordinary soil is added, and worms, food waste and straw or newspaper are layered on top until the bucket is full. Food waste must be added each week. After several months, the bucket is moved to another spot and filled with six inches of soil from the previous spot. This will ensure that most of the red worms, which are essential to the process, are picked up. Nutrient-rich soil for the garden is provided through this method. A book called "Worms Eat My Garbage" by Mary Applehof is recommended reading for those who would like more detail on this method of composting.

The Terra Foundation wants to establish a network of local growers to share information and produce. They also want to set up a web site so everyone in the county can communicate. Climate limits the type of produce grown in gardens, but the Internet connection would allow gardeners to exchange information.
PERKS
from page 1
should alleviate the hassle normally experienced during the first few weeks of the quarter.
"Fall quarter, I had to crash two classes. Nobody knew when we were going to have our regular meetings," Enzi said. "It made the first three weeks of the quarter unproductive. Having to worry about everybody's schedule." Enzi said the Registration and Scheduling Committee wanted to know exactly how priority would help the officers.
"They said they needed data, so we said 'Let's look at all our classes,'" Enzi said. "In the first three (scheduling) possibilities, we were able to come up with 2-4 hours per week where we could all meet, instead of the one hour we had without priority."
Enzi said the privilege has made scheduling much easier.
"We used it for Spring 1998," she said. "Now that we have it, the six of us worked around (a meeting time off) 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and we were able to do that."
Enzi said the special scheduling considerations of the ASI officers warrant priority registration.
"With other students, they only have to worry about one schedule," Enzi said. "When it's all six schedules and you have six people crashing it, it gets a lot more complicated. The rationale is that (priority) makes it easier for us to get things done. Everyone who works with us says they love it."
Priority registration is only the latest job benefit for ASI officers. Other benefits include four reserved parking spaces in the Slack Street parking lot. Enzi said the president and chairman, who work anywhere from 35-50 hours per week, receive approximately $5,000 a year as a stipend, and the other four officers, who work 20-25 hours a week, get about $3,000.
"If you were to look at what other schools do for their ASI officers, (priority) is insignificant."

McDougal was a sharp-tongued critic of the probe. He once showed up in Washington — sporting his trademark bald head, cane and a white suit — to sit front row for the start of congressional hearings into Whitewater, staring down his Republican accusers.
And he even tried to capitalize on his notoriety by running unsucessfully for Congress, portraying himself and Clinton as innocent victims of a malicious prosecution.
But after an Arkansas jury convicted him, his former wife and loan to support Whitewater.
The fraudulent Castle Grande real estate development south of Little Rock on which Hillary Rodham Clinton conducted work as a partner in the Rose Law Firm.
And last spring, Whitewater prosecutors came across evidence that provided some support for an allegation by McDougal that Bill Clinton in the early 1980s took out a loan from McDougal's savings and loan to support Whitewater.
In his videotaped testimony in 1996 at McDougal's trial, the president denied ever having taken out a loan from the S&L.
In an interview last year, McDougal said that be and Clinton agreed to get the loan off the S&L's books by shifting the loan to an Arkansas businessman to pay off.
In a bizarre discovery, a canceled cashier's check for more than $27,000 from McDougal's S&L to Clinton was found in the trunk of an abandoned car in 1997 by a garage mechanic and turned over to Starr's office. The cashier's check was consistent with the story that McDougal had been selling prosecutors about a loan to Clinton, who denies knowing anything about it. The cashier's check was not endorsed.

M A R C H

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FORUM
from page 7
"Permaculture is about reteaching an old concept that uses resources in the most efficient way possible and mimics natural systems."
—Larry Santoyo
Permaculture designer & teacher

DEATH
from page 6
a failed S&L operator, McDougal seemed to relish in the national media spotlight after his joint real estate venture with the Clintons — a small vacation home settlement on an Arkansas' White river — first arose during Clinton's 1992 campaign.
By 1994, questions about the venture became so intense that a federal court named a special prosecutor to open a criminal investigation.
For much of the early days of the Whitewater controversy, McDougal was a sharp-tongued critic of the probe. He once showed up in Washington — sporting his trademark bald head, cane and a white suit — to sit front row for the start of congressional hearings into Whitewater, staring down his Republican accusers.
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But after an Arkansas jury convicted him, his former wife and loan to support Whitewater.
period of time and opening a door to another period of time, in terms of technology," he said.

Tarwater has seen a lot of students come through the plant, learning a lot, then going off to good jobs, making a life for themselves. "I can think of one woman who came through here and she walked into a better than entry-level position of engineering with water and power," Tarwater said. "Because of her experience here in that plant she walked into that job hands-on knowing, and not an apprenticeship.

Tarwater also remembered two engineering technology majors who worked together at the plant and were later married. "They met here and so maybe I kind of like to think that this brought them together. There's things like that I can think back on," he said. "I don't look upon it as something that’s an end, but something as a change. I'm still here. Life isn't over."

Tarwater will be working in a different part of the building and will also be able to go out around campus to fix things more often. "I wasn't looking to change what I do by a lot. We're going to be relying a lot more on computerization of all of our monitoring and controls and going out on campus. Computers certainly save our feet a lot because we can identify problems quicker and save a lot of physical labor," he said. "I've learned a lot here," Cedero said. "It's kind of sad seeing a place that has been going on forever close down."

Forever is a long time, but like the cliché says, all good things must come to an end. But in this case, the good is becoming even better.

Elliot said he's extremely proud of all the employees who have kept the plant up and running for such a long time. "I think it's quite an achievement to get this plant in such good shape for this many years. Something like that is designed for about 30 year life; that's kind of a rule of thumb. The oldest boilers in the plant have been in service for 44 years. They've done a good job, the people before us have done a good job," Elliot said.

The employees smiled Friday, carrying on like clockwork on the plant's last day of operation and anxious to explore the new plant. Engineering has always been a part of futuristic technology, and at Cal Poly, it continues to evolve with the times.

Miguel Cedero has worked as a student assistant since the beginning of the quarter and is not student assistant since the beginning of the quarter and is not

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Junior second baseman Matt Elam went 3-for-8 against Long Beach State this weekend adding two runs for the Mustangs.

In only the second inning.

Next came Stan Acres who allowed eight hits for seven more runs, keeping Long Beach seven points ahead of the Mustangs.

Merritt, who put an end to the hitting spree the previous day, couldn’t get it done in the second meeting. In one inning of play, he struck out one batter, but let in four runs off four hits, along with one walk.

Pitcher Justin Linguist couldn’t do any better by combining six hits and two walks for eight runs.

Long Beach State catcher Bryan Kennedy wreaked havoc on the Mustangs connecting with the ball all four times at bat, scoring three runs and batting in five.

Attempting to answer the challenge for the Mustangs came third baseman Patrick Wood who went two for three and crossed home base twice.

In the end the 49ers had posted 20 hits to the Mustangs 12 and 26 runs to their eight.

Even with the pitching order reversed, Mike Zirelli couldn’t hold off the 49ers on Sunday dropping game three, 5-6.

Zirelli, Cal Poly’s top pitcher, threw all nine innings facing 37 batters. He gave up 12 hits, and only four earned runs. Zirelli also posted four strikeouts.

Four more errors by the Mustangs added five runs for the 49ers and saw their only chance at a victory this weekend fade away.

Brian Cassanego went one-for-four and scoring one run for the Mustangs.

Matt Brady, Matt Elam, Steve Wood and Michael Bland all had two hits for the Mustangs.

For the 49ers, Justin Hall single handedly contributed four errors on the day.

Pitcher Jason Marr got the win for the 49ers, pitching two innings and throwing two strikeouts.

The Mustangs dropped to 6-16 overall and 0-3 in Big West conference play.

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**SPORTS**

**Knipfer pitches perfect game**

Daily Staff Report

![Image](image-url)

The sun shined brightly on the Cal Poly softball team Sunday. The Mustangs swept the University of Toledo in two games, 5-0, 2-0. Cal Poly improved to 10-6 on the season, while the Rockets dropped to 1-8.

No hits. No walks. No nothing.

Cal Poly All-American senior pitcher Desirae Knipfer shutout the Rockets.

Knipfer pitched a perfect seven scoreless innings without allowing a single Toledo baserunner.

She finished with a season-high 18 strikeouts out of a possible 21 in the game.

The Mustangs posted the first score on the board in the bottom the first as rightfielder Robyn Peet scored on a wild pitch by Toledo starter Wendy Adams.

After striking out the side in the first inning, Robyn Reina made contact for Toledo, but grounded out to Mustang shortstop Leilani Limay. Cal Poly added a pair of runs in the third on a two-out double to the right by Anna Bauer to score Kasey Pet. Bauer scored on the very next at bat as Limay doubled to right to score Bauer.

Knipfer picked up the win and improved to 7-3 on the season.

In game two, Kelly Smith pitched her first shutout of the year. Smith allowed only three Toledo hits in seven strong innings. Kasey Pet went 2-for-3 on the day, scoring Cal Poly's lone run in the bottom of the first after hitting a single up the middle. The Mustangs added another run in the bottom of the ninth as Anna Bauer led off the inning with a triple to right. She later scored on a grounder by Sarah Stockton.

Smith improved to 3-3 on the season.

On Saturday, the Mustangs took on Big West Conference foe U.C. Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara. Each team managed to take one game of the doubleheader.

In game one, pitching was the story again, as each starter threw a complete game. Mustang catcher Kelly Duncan's solo homerun in the first inning proved to be the difference, giving Cal Poly the win, 1-0.

The Gauchos' Jennifer Tolton took the loss, giving up one earned run and striking out 10.

Mustang Robyn Peet was the only other batter to get a hit off Tolton.

In game two, Tolton started out for the Gauchos again. This time she managed to grab a victory.

Tolton scattered eight hits over six innings before giving way to relief help. She also helped herself to knocking a two-run single in sixth inning.

Kendra Wood also had an RBI double and scored for Santa Barbara.

However, the Mustangs had too many runs deep to notch the victory, as Melanie Richardson came on in the first save with one out.

The Mustangs tried to rally in the seventh, but Richardson stopped them short.

Cal Poly was led by Sara Stockton's two hits and one RBI. Smith was credited with the loss for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs, 3-1 in conference, continue Big West play as they travel to take on New Mexico State Thursday, March 12.

-Kim Keney, Daily Sports Editor

**Baseball drops three Big West games**

Daily Staff Report

![Image](image-url)

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field team stampeded to some impressive marks Saturday at Warmerdam Field in Fresno.

The Cal Poly women finished third behind Fresno State and Stanford with 115 points.

The men finished second, between Fresno State and Stanford, with 124 points.

The men's and women's four by 100 relay races were the climax of the day. The Mustangs won grabbed first place by a nose, finishing two seconds ahead of Fresno State.

On the flip side, the Mustang men lost by a nose, placing second, coming in just two tenths of a second behind Fresno State.

Both Mustang teams boast times that could reach the national championships later this spring.

On the men's side, Cal Poly's Kaaren Cowright grabbed two victories. He swiftly crossed the line first in the men's 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Darren Holman finished first in the 1500-meter run and came in fourth in the 5000-meter race.

Joe Koenig cleared 16 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to place first.

Chip Lilienthal threw the javelin for 215 feet, 1 inch, leading the competition by almost seven feet.

Mitch Naber placed first in the high jump and Jesse McDonald earned first in the discus.

On the women's side, Cha'Ron Stewart crossed the line three seconds ahead of the pack in the 400-meter hurdles to place first.

Shannon Freson placed second in the 100-meter hurdles behind Lori Himes of Fresno State.

Tatasha Jackson grabbed another first place victor in the 200-meter run at 24.50.

Soozie Shansley placed third in the shot put, discus and hammer.

Paula Serrano cleared 11 feet 6 inches to finish second in the pole vault.

Bianca Maran placed third at six inches below her.

Cindy Pettibon also added another first place for the Mustangs in the triple jump.

Pettibon jumped 37 feet, 2 inches to out-reach her opponent by eight inches.

-Kim Keney, Daily Sports Editor

**Mustangs exhibit individual strengths against top teams**

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-Kim Keney, Daily Sports Editor

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

Yesterday's Answer: Miguel Angel Gonzalez and Julio Cesar Chavez will box for the vacant WBC super lightweight title. No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question: What team does former Athletic Mark McGwire play for now?

Submit your answer to: kmaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

**SCORES**

Men's tennis
- Oregon 6
- Cal Poly 1

Women's tennis
- U.C. Santa Barbara 4
- Cal Poly 5

Baseball
- Cal Poly 1
- Long Beach State 7
- Cal Poly 8
- Long Beach State 26
- Cal Poly 5
- Long Beach State 6

Softball
- Cal Poly 1
- U.C. Santa Barbara 0
- Cal Poly 2
- U.C. Santa Barbara 3
- University of Toledo 0
- Cal Poly 9
- University of Toledo 0
- Cal Poly 2

**Track and Field**

Women's
- Three-Ren Relays 147
- Stanford 140
- Cal Poly 115

Men's
- Three-Ren Relays 160
- Cal Poly 124
- Stanford 115

Track and Field
- Stanford 110
- Cal Poly 90
- Cal Poly 83
- Fresno State 83
- Cal Poly 87
- Long Beach State 87
- Cal Poly 101
- Cal Poly 95

**Baseball drops three Big West games**

See BASEBALL page 10