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Poly responds to slaying of gay student
By Whitney Phaneuf
Mustang Daily

Laramie, Wyo., and San Luis Obispo seem terribly similar to gay students at Cal Poly. The town where a gay student was brutally murdered seemed to have the same close-minded mentality gay students are faced with on this campus.

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"The hate crime against Matthew Shepard has captured the attention of the nation and left many people wondering to what degree homophobia exists today.

McCalliff came here as a freshman in 1994 from a liberal high school in Laramie, Wyo. and San Luis Obispo and faced with on this campus. McCalliff said.

"My roommate was also unable to take a stand and change the atmosphere."

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Sorority bands together to fight breast cancer
By Louise Attard
Mustang Daily

Tara Babic lost her fight against breast cancer on Aug. 8, 1997. At the age of 31, she was the first member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to die from breast cancer.

Babic, a healthy young woman in good physical condition, started at Cal Poly in 1986 and earned her degree in physical education. She was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 26, after she felt an abnormal lump during a breast self-examination.

After she had her breast removed, the cancer spread to her bones, but friends say she never let her positive attitude die. Babic was an avid San Jose Sharks fan and would schedule her chemotherapy sessions around their hockey games.

Even learned to play the piano after her diagnosis. For two-and-a-half years, see CANCER, page 2

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"Her roommate was comfortable with me being gay, and I think that was the start of their problems living together," said Perkins, an aeronautical engineering student.

Perkins also had her rainbow gay pride sticker repeatedly torn off her car in the dorm parking lot. People would leave offensive material on her car, which she thought wouldn't have been left if not for the pride sticker.

Even though she's had her share of negative reactions, Perkins still thinks that it would be harder for a man to come out on campus. Being in a male-dominated major, Perkins constantly hears the joke that goes on between men. Even though she's out to her classmates it has not stopped them from telling "fig" jokes on a regular basis.

"Everybody knows someone who is gay, whether they know it or not," Perkins said.

"It's a matter of respect."

This campus was not the most accepting environment for Albert Nunez to come out, but that didn't keep him from being honest about his sexuality. Nunez, a Cal Poly alumnus, has been verbally harassed three or four times and was once almost physically assaulted. These incidents all happened in San Luis Obispo and he said these were typically drunk men downtown that harassed him.

"Until people learn to look beyond differences, it's going to keep happening," Nunez said.

For John Joncote, coming out has been a positive experience so far. He has found a sense of community and a feeling that he's not alone in the campus club gay/Lesbian Bisexual United. He started attending the club meetings last year and found it to be well organized and impressive. He thinks most Cal Poly students are willing to accept that homosexuals exist, but they don't want to know about it.

The hate crime in Wyoming affected Joncote differently than most would expect. His first reaction was anger, but he has moved to a sense of empowerment.

"It has pushed me to come out to everyone," Joncote said. "I am very grateful to Matthew for bringing hate crimes into the social consciousness." Joncote said that a lot of people don't want to get involved and see changes happen in social awareness because of the hate crime.

The vice president of GLBU, who wished to remain anonymous, said he is in the club because it gives him the power to try and make changes. Though finding a balance to please everyone in the club can be difficult.

"There are factions of members who want to be radical and out there, but we have to consider the people who are first coming out," he said.

The main purpose of the club is to provide a safe haven for those who are first coming out. He said it's not encouraging that there is a lot of ignorance on this campus about gays. He also thinks the hate crime will definitely make people second guess their decision to come out.

"The biggest problem about coming out is not being accepted, but now you have to worry about being attacked or killed," he said.

GLBU discussed the hate crime at their meetings and he said most people were still in shock. They didn't believe that these things are still happening.

Circulating around the murder is the accusation that religious extremism has helped perpetuate attitudes that make hate crimes against gays acceptable.

"Anyone or any group that preaches hate and discrimination against homosexuals shares in the responsibility of what happened in Wyoming," said the vice president of GLBU.

McCallidt, the most shocking aspect of the hate crime is the Baptist minister who went to Wyoming with his followers and protested during the funeral.

"I remember people asking me if I was ashamed to be gay. Now I want to ask people if they are ashamed to be Christian," McCallidt said.

Perkins does not understand the philosophy that being gay is a sin. She said she does not choose to be gay anymore than someone chooses to be black.

"If it was a choice, why would people choose to get the crap beat out of them?" she said.

The key to trying to change these attitudes according to Perkins, is to start with friends who act homophobe.

The other way is supporting legislation that takes a stand against sexual orientation hate crimes.

McCallidt hosts a radio show on KCBR called "All in the family," every Friday at 5:00 p.m. The show plays music by gay artists and discusses current issues in the gay community.

"The hate crime has made me more outspoken," she said. "I have chosen a different shade of yellow to give it a warm and rustic feeling." She said she was of the color band to give it a warm and rustic feeling.

According to Cushman, all the work will be done in-house by Campus Dining staff and university maintenance crews. Hiring outside contractors was unnecessary on this project because the design is not being changed.

The dining room will get all of its new equipment during the winter break and will reopen as the Veranda Cafe on the first day of winter quarter.

A final phase of the project will be completed in March.

"There will be an outside seating area and umbrellas added to the top of the maintenance building near to the dining facilities, just in time for spring," Williams said.

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ICF, ASI help 1st-grader's family fund transplant

By Mike Munson

Mustang Daily

Artie Ponce began the first grade this year, but his life is not as carefree as those of his new classmates. One week after starting school, the six-year-old was diagnosed with kidney failure.

Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Students Inc. and other community groups are sponsoring a fund-raiser, hoping to gather $8,000. Artie's family would use for a kidney transplant.

One of Artie's kidneys has failed completely, while the other is operating at 50 percent. He must travel to Los Angeles twice a week for dialysis.

To raise money, the Police Department is playing Cal Poly's All-Star Greek team in a softball game. The game, which will include a barbecue, will be on November 8 at Shimpke Park.

Artie will arrive at the game in style — he will land in a Police Department helicopter. He will also have a special float at the Cal Poly Homecoming on Saturday.

"Artie's" T-shirts and tickets will be available at a Farmer's Market booth on October 22, 29 and November 5. Tickets, which are $12, and T-shirts, which are $5, are also available at a booth in the University Union.
PR problem for president

With the recent attention drawn to President Baker via his $20,000-a-year increase, his special privileges for guests etc., I thought it necessary to throw my two cents in on the issue. Many students did not and will not receive President Baker’s recent raise in the right way. They see it as a waste of $20,000 a year. “That 20,000 dollars could go to better programs, or smaller classes,” they say. What they don’t realize is Baker is actually (or was) time of the lowest-paid presidents in the state school system.

Considering his tenure and contributions to Cal Poly, it is with little surprise that he did gain that raise. Here is Baker’s problem: Baker has little public relation with his students. He is a fact, I think he has none! I would be willing to wager that less than one percent of the student population could describe him. Seeing him by the library is in Iulian’s, the average student would think he is just another not walking around campus. This needs to change, and hopefully Baker is reading.

I have a few ideas for Baker to use, free of charge:
1) Get involved with the alcohol sale plan for Mustang Stadium events. Show you’re for it, and stress the fact that you feel the needs of your students.
2) Start showing up at college events, even if only to say hi and introduce yourself.
3) Have a special lottery where you choose a few students at random to sit with you in your preferred seating at a Cal Poly football game.
4) Come to the UU activity hour, grab the mic from one of the musicians and make a statement about how proud you are of Cal Poly students, or some other compliment.

If Baker had employed any of these tactics, I guarantee there would have been less negative response from his recent raise.

In writing this article, it is not my intention to bash Baker or discredit his prestige at this university. I am hoping, in writing this, that students will realize he is not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary. Baker is actually a person, not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary. Baker is actually a person, not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary. Baker is actually a person, not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary. Baker is actually a person, not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary. Baker is actually a person, not someone living in a different world, while he enjoys a six-figure salary.

I have seen President Baker, although he will not likely remember me, when he spoke briefly at an ASI Board of Directors meeting last spring. He has the charisma and speaking ability; I just wish he would use them. Students do not either.

With a little use of rhetoric and a strong effort to really connect with the student population, it is almost certain that President Baker would change his image and finally be perceived the way any high-ranking official should be — with respect and admiration.

Eddie Drake is a political science sophomore.

ASI President Dan Geis defends his commitment to the students and to Cal Poly’s alcohol policy

Editor:

There has been, and understandably so, an amount of concern over my support of the Mustang Main Street and subsequent alcohol sales by Foundation. Mr. Danton’s commentary yesterday indeed made some salient points. Through this, I hope that students can understand how ASI came to support this issue.

First and foremost, I support Mustang Main Street to support clubs. Fundraising as almost every student knows, is very difficult in this small community. Some of the first ideas about Mustang Main Street had downtown businesses providing the food service. Over the summer, I worked with Public Safety, the Foundation, and Athletics to allow student groups to provide the food service. I am proud to say that this Saturday there will be almost 20 clubs down on the Business lawn generating revenue.

This is not an expansion in the number of events on campus which allow for the consumption of alcohol. This is an amendment to the current “Stampede Club” to allow the general public to attend. Could you imagine if only members of the community could drink at the PAC? This did not create a new event in terms of alcohol, but rather opened up a current program to the public.

In 1996 an AD Hoc Committee formed by then-ASI President Steve McShane presented a report to the ASI Board of Directors. The final conclusion was “If it is the purpose of the University to allow the sale of alcohol on this campus for the proposed areas (PAC), then the policy should be extended to other venues as well:” I believe Mr. McShane’s direction of the recommendation, and I believe students support a more evenly applied alcohol policy.

Over this last summer, I received several what of a crank course on the University alcohol policy. The way the policy works is no event on campus can serve or sell alcohol unless they ask the President’s Office for an exception. In my conversations with President Baker regarding the application of the alcohol policy, he said students simply never ask for exceptions. Believe it or not, a number of student initiated requests in the past have been approved to serve alcohol at events. The stipulation is the group must prove the event directly benefits the University.

Cal Poly has often been referred to as a dry campus. In terms of permanent establishments like a bar, or sanctioned consumption in the dorms, or any other ongoing use, we are a “dry campus.” I believe student surveys would show that students support this environment. However, there have always been allowances for special events. This booster event, now open to the general public, is one such special event, occurring a maximum of five times a year.

I remember well my commitment to let Cal Poly students decide what type of environment they want in terms of expanding alcohol on campus. The ASI Executive team is currently conducting a survey to do just that. However, it is difficult to survey students on an issue with which they have no knowledge. These two isolated events can offer students that experience, and I assure you we will evaluate their feelings afterwards.

Throughout the process of supporting this event, I made it very clear with the Administration that I wanted this event to lead to a discussion of the alcohol policy. These discussions will occur, and will use the student survey to support a policy better indicative of what students want, and what currently occurs on campus.

I must fully the students’ ability to be responsible at these events. Clubs will make money, student attendance at Football games will increase, and for the first time in years the language of the alcohol policy will be discussed using quantitative student opinion. I believe I supported student interest well in helping create this event, and will continue to do so throughout my term.

Dan Geis is the ASI president.

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Oddworld steps into Hollywood

SLO software developer releases animated film

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

As its name implies, Oddworld Inhabitants is a company that doesn’t shy away from the unusual. Maybe that’s why it is venturing from software into even more bizarre territory: Hollywood.

The San Luis Obispo-based software developer has produced an animated short film based on its upcoming PC and Sony PlayStation game “Oddworld: Abe’s Exoddus.” It has been submitted to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for Oscar consideration in the Animated Short Film category.

The film, called “Oddworld: Abe’s Exoddus: The Animated Short,” will debut at the Laemmle Theater in Los Angeles and run Oct. 27-29. It will also play at the San Luis Obispo Film Festival on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m.

The 15-minute film is mostly made of the same computer-generated animation sequences that appear in the “Abe’s Exoddus” game.

“We didn’t think we were going to do this in advance,” said Sherry McKenna, of Oddworld Inhabitants. “I looked at the footage and said ‘Yes! We should make this into an animated short.’

The short film also includes new footage of an “investigative Geraldo Rivera-kind of reporter” who helps tell the story, McKenna said.

“Essentially what we did was cut down the 25 minutes worth of film that we have...and then we added a four-and-a-half minutes worth of new animation.”

Creating the entire game took about nine months, and it only took two weeks to convert the game scenes to the short film.

The film will run in a much sharper resolution than the game.

McKenna said the draw of the film is “the quality of the animation, and the quality of the graphics...and it’s a cute story.”

The story is about Abe, a green-skinned bipedal creature called a Mudokon living in a place called Oddworld, who is trying to save his race from evil corporate aliens who are enslaving Mudokons to make a beverage called Soulstorm Brew.

“Abe’s Exoddus” creator Lorne Lanning got the idea from the threat of large corporations that ruin the environment while trying to make a profit. Art Director Rob Brown related the story:

“When you look at the design, we have no weapons, what we have are destructive ad campaigns. The whole thing’s inspired by the destruction of the world with a big happy face.”

Brown said making a computer-generated film is similar to traditional animation. The creators start with a script, draw a storyboard and then construct 3-D characters and sets within the computer.

“I got the idea of the things being mythological references to a situation. (For example) a desert symbolizes a journey.” Brown said. “It’s all there for a reason.”

And for animating characters, the creators look to each other for ideas.

“The animators are the actors,” Brown said. “You’ll see them, they all have mirrors, and they’re all...coming up with crazy expressions.”

Creating life-like characters is important, said senior animator Scott Easley.

“(We) try to make these things seem like they have personalities rather than just motion,” he said.

Making a film isn’t a new idea to Oddworld Inhabitants.

“When we decided to do games, we also knew we were going to make feature films,” McKenna explained.

She said now that Oddworld Inhabitants has successfully made Hollywood-quality animation, it’s only a matter of time before a full-length movie is produced.

“That’s always been my dream. Probably in another couple years we’ll start building the film studio here,” McKenna said.

As for the content of the films, McKenna said, “Everything we do will take place on Oddworld. And so the feature films will be about Abe...and about all of our characters.”

“They can consider the games kind of like the comic book version and the movies will really explain what it is we’re trying to talk about,” McKenna said.

She said Oddworld Inhabitants is waiting to see how its creation fares at the Oscars. The film must survive two review committees before it will be an Academy Award nominee.

Brown is keeping his fingers crossed.

“For me personally, I can say, ‘No one else has got this.’ I think we’ll get nominated. I’m not going to put my life savings on it, but I’m sure we will,” he said.

ON THE MOVE:
Oddworld’s first foray into the world of animated film is visually spectacular. In this scene, Abe leads his fellow Mudokons to take on the evil Soulstorm Brewery.
No 'Sex and Candy' in the PAC?

Marcy Playground concert at the PAC in danger of being canceled

By Britt Fekete

Mustang Daily

There may not be any "Sex and Candy" at the Performing Arts Center. The Marcy Playground concert scheduled for Oct. 27 may be canceled due to low ticket sales.

New York-based trio Marcy Playground scheduled to open with bands Baby The Blue Ox and Pure, is the first attempt to bring bands from the alternative music scene to play at the PAC.

Pat Evans, owner of World Records in Bakersfield, said this is his first time bringing a band to San Luis Obispo. Most of the concerts he sets up have been in Bakersfield.

Cindy Jenkins, administrative assistant for the PAC, said Evans was the one to approach the PAC's planners asking if Marcy Playground could play there.

"The PAC is a rental hall, so they don't recruit performers, the performers come to them," Evans said. Evans wanted to bring Marcy Playground to the PAC because he realized there have not been enough events scheduled there that are of interest to students. The events that have happened, he said, are usually too expensive, so many students don't have the opportunities.

"Our philosophy is music for people," Evans said. "This show is in line with that philosophy."

Evans said all the factors in bringing Marcy Playground to San Luis Obispo looked good — the PAC being in the middle of the city, the bands catering to the students, and the cheap ticket prices at $15, $20 and $22. Most other performances at the PAC can run double this amount.

"We thought it would be a good sale," Evans said. "Here's finally a concert where you don't have to drive to Santa Barbara and the tickets are not expensive."

Evans said the concert scheduled in Bakersfield on Oct. 28 has not been selling well either.

"I guess this was not the right time to bring them," Evans said.

Currently 150 tickets have been sold for the show, but a total of 500 need to be sold for the concert to continue.

Although Marcy Playground's self-titled debut album went platinum, the family rules the entire world, and at the top of the Karma family tree is one man with enough leverage to sink a ship full of nuns, and enough appreciation to include Michael J. Fox in a successful movie career. He is the Don Karma like his father and his father's father. And as is the case with Santa Claus, a respected Don in his own right, he keeps a list of the good and the bad, and he checks it twice.

Everything from flowers and bees to car engines and batteries have a debt to Don Karma for his services. A lady bug, almost squashed by an enormous human foot, owes its life to the Don. The lucky driver who finds a gas station when his tank is on empty has the rule of the Karma family to thank. The human race, which includes me and you, all owe some- thing to karma, or as we might never expect, on a day that we might never expect, we are forced to pay for these services, once again, encouraging an endless cycle of spiritual give and take that has been going on for centuries.

The Karmic Barter System

"I will make him an offer he can't refuse," Don Karma muttered from beneath his swollen jaws, and the shoe maker headed to the door almost tripping over hisashes moustache. He was a meek Irishman, and he was visiting the Don because some hoodlums had vandalized his shop and stole all of his shoes.

"Thank you Don Karma, I forever owe you my gratitude," and then the shoemaker, wearing his church suit and newly-shined boots, tipped his hat and continued.

WILL THEY PLAY? Alternative Band Marcy Playground is scheduled to perform at the PAC on Oct. 27, but ticket sales have been slow so far.

Laura Lawson, a liberal studies sophomore, hopes to see more alternative bands come to the PAC.

"Even though I don't like Marcy Playground, I'm glad they're bringing some alternative bands to encourage Poly to keep bringing this type of music," she said.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the PAC box office or by phone at 756-2222. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Beware of the Karma Mafia!

By Matt Berger

Mystic Township

I am of the belief that whatever you do—good or bad—comes back to you. And what ever happens to you was your own damn fault.

Don Karma

Life is like a teeter-totter of give and take, like Bobbys and Cindy Brash breaking the sea-nin world record in their backyard on a cool summer's afternoon — up and down, back and forth. The universe is ruled by the cosmic force known as Karma, reflected in all the punishments and achievements we encounter in our life. I like to look at Karma as a family, a mutuality of sorts, that keeps the karma peace on the planet in return for a small fee. The family rules the entire living world, and at the top of the Karma family tree is one man with enough leverage to sink a ship full of nuns, and enough appreciation to include Michael J. Fox in a successful movie career. He is the Don Karma like his father and his father's father. And as is the case with Santa Claus, a respected Don in his own right, he keeps a list of the good and the bad, and he checks it twice.

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Local photographer dreams in infrared

Dirk Kenyon uses unusual imagery to create striking black and white photos

By Kristin Dohse
Mustang Daily

A native of the Central Coast celebrates his return with an exhibit of unusual photography.

Dirk Kenyon’s infrared photography exhibit will be on display until Nov. 15 at The Photo Shop at 1027-B Marsh St. in San Luis Obispo.

Kenyon saw his photography serves as a way of seeing the unseen. Infrared actually picks up and reproduces waves the human eye is unable to see.

"In some ways infrared turn things the opposite of what they really are," he said. "Images that typically brighten a landscape turn black and seemingly dead."

Kenyon specializes in outdoor scenes, sometimes catching abandoned fences, boats, houses and windmills.

In Kenyon’s infrared photographs, the blazing sun and clearest lakes turn shades of deep grey and black. These dark images are contrasted with the usual green foliage, which turns a brilliant white under the infrared lens.

"The infrared film picks up the moisture in the leaves and exposes the moisture to create a glowing white," he said.

Kenyon always knew he would be a photographer. He began taking photography classes at Arroyo Grande High School when he was 15, and went on to study at Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara.

Kenyon got turned on to infrared while majoring in industrial scientific photography. He knew it was the most difficult and demanding, but was confident it would give him the greatest ability to refine and enhance the images in his photography. He has worked with the Nevada-based company, Outdoor Images since 1991.

"I travel around the country photographing outdoor scenes in nature and sell them through Outdoor Images," Kenyon said. "But I do everything myself: photographing, developing, printing, mounting and framing."

Because his method is the oldest, most basic technique of developing film, his prints will outlast all others.

"My photographs will remain in their original fiber condition for up to 100 years," Kenyon said. "With the rapid decline of the environment, these prints will show future generations what our world was like after many of these images disappear due to man’s intrusions."

Five Kodak Gallery Awards, four Fuji Masterpiece Awards, and numerous other professional honors have made the world take notice of Kenyon. He also receives orders from galleries in Japan and people in Switzerland and London.

Kenyon’s exhibit, “I Dream in Infrared,” focuses on natural images and structural landmarks found in San Luis Obispo County. Some of these images include the San Luis Obispo Mission, the Lompoc Mission, and Morro Rock.

Virgins to be sacrificed at Cal Poly Theater

By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily

With a cast of unusual characters, zany costumes and an interactive audience, the Zen Room makes an out-of-the ordinary movie come to life.

The club will put on its quarterly production of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” this Saturday at midnight in the Cal Poly Theater.

The show is designed to include lots of audience participation. The members of the club put on a stage production of the movie while it plays on a screen in the background. Throughout the movie the audience responds to what is playing on the screen.

People bring various props, such as rice, squid guns, cards, noisemakers and confetti. "Every prop has a special place in the movie," Erin Ferrie, Zen Room president and art and design senior, said.

"People typically dress up to the theme," Ferrie said. "The pre-show also revolves around the theme."

In the beginning of the show two people perform a self-choreographed dance called a trixie dance. "The primary purpose is to get the audience in the mood," Ferrie said.

"Trixie dancer is what really intrigued Ferrie when she first saw the show. She has since done the trixie twice, but she likes being in the actual cast better.

In this next show she will play Columbia, the top-dancing groupie of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, the Transylvanian transvestite and star of the film, played by Billy Grady. Grady is humble about his starring role.

"I’m just the bimbo that plays the lead," Grady said.

A rotating cast list has the actors playing different parts in each show. "We have a lot of new people playing parts," Ferrie said. "Only three parts are being played by people who played them before."

She thanks the rotating cast list is good for the production.

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hat anJ was on his way.
Before he left, the Don stopped
him. "One of these days you may be
called upon to provide me a service," the Don proclaimed. "That day may
never come, but until then consider
this good karma a gift from my family." This barter system of karmic in­ter­
action is strictly business. It may be a
dirty one, creating many undeserved
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in the dealings of the Don.

I tell the truth ... even when I lie

While Don Karma controls the
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"The new people are bringing a lot
of spark and flair to the show," she said.
Although they try to keep the pro­
duction relatively the same as the
movie, there are some changes.
There are surprises throughout the
show that remain a mystery to almost
everyone involved.
"The theater technicians are the
only ones who know what's actually
going to happen," Ferrie said.
In the past, the Cal Poly police
have objected to some of the props
due to state regulations. For example,
a lighter used to be a prop, but now
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IRVINE (AP) — Administrators at the University of California, Irvine, caught nearly twice as many students cheating last year than the year before, but the figures may result from a new reporting system rather than double dishonesty.

With reports still coming in, at least 67 cases of cheating have been counted from last year compared with 38 the year before and 32 in the previous year.

Plagiarism and peeking at classmates' exam papers are still the most common forms of academic dishonesty, and the definitions have not changed, said Robert Newsom, associate dean of undergraduate studies at UCI.

"Cheating numbers have doubled at UC Irvine," Newsom said the formality of the system prompted many professors to handle cheating cases themselves.

Now, the associate dean of each school investigates reports of cheating and doles out punishments that may range from a failing grade to campus cleanup to suspension.

Many students say even the higher numbers are lower than reality.

"In the big lecture halls, it's easy to do. People look over each other's shoulders or exchange tests," said Andrew Chandler, a senior computer science major. "I saw 40 to 50 people cheating in my classes last year."

Dry policy gains acceptance

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — Students are finally getting used to the dry campus policy:

At least to one UK official.

"We've always had a dry campus with the exceptions of fraternity houses." The same problems that occurred before the policy was instituted still occur and in similar numbers, he added.

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Kiko Griffin manages school, football, and a home life.

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Raiders coach charged with DUI

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, who is charged with driving under the influence and faces possible punishment by the NFL, publicly apologized Wednesday for the incident.

Gruden was arrested while driving home a week ago from his team's victory over the San Diego Chargers.

"I've apologized to the team. I've apologized to the Raiders organization. And I'd like to apologize to Raiders fans," Gruden said. "I've learned something."

A Modesto woman, who at the time of her arrest showed Gruden had a blood-alcohol level of .10, a spokesman for the Alameda County District Attorney's office said Wednesday. The legal limit is .08.

A blood test taken at the time of his arrest showed Gruden had a .10 blood-alcohol level, the California Highway Patrol said Wednesday. The rookie coach, who at 35 is the youngest in the NFL, was arrested by the California Highway Patrol on Oct. 11 while returning to his Pleasanton home from a post-game party following the Raiders' 7-6 win over the Chargers in Oakland.

Gruden also could face disciplinary action by the NFL. "If an NFL employee is charged with an alcohol-related violation of the law, he or she could face possible disciplinary action by the commissioner," said Leslie Hammond, director of media services for the NFL. Such disciplinary action could include a fine.

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San Diego (AP) — How appropriate — a sweep. What she could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

It was New York's second title in three years and its first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball history this year. Those 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pent-up winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to the Hall of Fame — the New York Yankees swept the San Diego Padres Tuesday night to win the World Series.

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees batted just enough to bring home ace Kevin Brown.

Bosnie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI double in the ninth. In the seventh, Scott Brosius singled home a run and surprising rookie Rickey Henderson hit a sacrifice fly.
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Affirmed, in 1978, is the last horse to win the Triple Crown.
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Before the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl last year, who was the last AFC team to win?

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Friday

• Men's soccer vs. UC Berkley in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.
• Volleyball at Utah State at 6 p.m.
• Women's soccer vs. Pacific in Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m.

Saturday

• Football vs. Western New Mexico in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.
• Volleyball at University of Nevada at 7 p.m.

Sunday

• Men's soccer vs. Stanford in Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m.
• Women's soccer vs. Long Beach State in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.

Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants said goodbye to pitcher Orel Hershiser on Wednesday, declining to pick up his option for the 1999 season.

The Giants did exercise options for reliever Charlie Hayes and pitcher Julian Tavarez for the coming season.

Hershiser, 40, was 11-10 for San Francisco this season with a 4.41 ERA in 34 starts and 202 innings. In 16 seasons in the Major Leagues, he has a 190-133 record with a 3.33 ERA.

The Giants have nothing but admiration and appreciation for Orel Hershiser, for the way he helped our team not only on the field but in the clubhouse," said General Manager Brun Selan.

Guarding more than receivers

By Jose Garcia

Mustang Daily

Covering a receiver with 4.3 speed and 1,740 pounds that can change a cornerback's name to "Toast" might seem like a pressuring situation.

Mustang starting cornerback Kiko Griffin has to deal with more than that.

"Promising to Griffin is balancing a schedule that involves changing dresse, hitting the books, covering an opponent's best athlete and finding at least a couple of hours a day to spend with his family.

Walk up to Griffin's apartment, located behind the Health Center, and the first person you'll probably see at the door is a rambunctious 11-month-old girl named Kaiya, Griffin's daughter and his "love."

"She likes to play and run a lot," said Griffin. "She also likes to dance."

Fortunately for Griffin and his wife, Cal Poly women's basketball guard Kristie Griffin, Kaiya also likes to sleep through the night.

"Kaiya and she feels lucky to have a family to support him while he plays an individually demanding position on a not-so-successful team (1-5 record) this season.

"Playing corner is more difficult than playing quarterback," said Kiko Griffin. "Playing corner is like an island, you're out there all by yourself. It's the toughest position in football."

In the first year of the 1996 season, this year's squad is suffering through the program's worst start since 1967. Kristie Griffin has been giving Kiko Griffin tips on how to handle such a down year. She knows a little bit about losing seasons since the women's basketball team has been struggling the past two years.

"If he can focus on working hard every day, performing as much as he can individually and get past the fact that the whole team is losing as a whole, that's going to be his greatest success," said Kristie Griffin.

Kiko Griffin leads the team with two interceptions and is currently fourth on the team with 37 tackles.

He joined the league in 1996 after transferring from the University of Pacific and made an immediate impact for the Mustangs with 77 tackles.

Players descend on Vegas for lockout update

LAS VEGAS (AP) — As many as 170 locked-out players were arriving in the glitterati non-NBA city in America, their union and 19 agents spent Wednesday discussing the state of the lockout.

Their actions seemed to signal that there would be no quick end to the work stoppage that has shut down the league.

Instead of discussing the fine points of the offers on the table, they instead laid the groundwork for exhibit games, financial assistance and maybe even a new league.

"We thought it was fighting, but it was the most harmonious atmosphere we've ever seen," said Bill Duffy, one of the 19 members of the union's agents advisory committee.

"The deal the league has offered us is so bad there wasn't even a need to discuss it."

The committee was updated for about three hours by union director Billy Hunter and president Patrick Ewing, and also heard from three players who dropped in — Kendall Gill, Malik Sealy and Michael Curry.

"All three of those guys were哪些 were squeezed under the owners' proposed deal, and all three were talking about maintaining unity and resolve," Duffy said.

Thursday will probably be the biggest one-room assembly of basketball talent in history as about half the league's players convene for an update on the stalled collective bargaining talks.

No talks have been held in more than a week, and the league is expected to cancel the remainder of the November schedule. The first two weeks of the season have already been scrapped.

Hunter, Ewing and the 19 agents on the committee complained that the league, asking for a hard salary cap, an elimination of the Larry Bird exception and other concessions, has not put forth a proposal worth considering.

"The message that's going to come loud and clear out of this session is that the players are prepared to hang as long as they have to hang," Hunter said. "As soon as that message arrives home, then I think the NBA owners will be prepared to sit down and engage in a good-faith negotiations."

The owners' next move should come out of a meeting next Tuesday of the Board of Governors, with one representative from each ownership group.

The owners' bargaining positions seemed to be strengthened this week when an arbitrator rejected a union grievance claim that 26 players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

New QBs to watch this year, same old L.T.

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