Senator pushes student vote on Plan

By Andy Castagnola
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California state Sen. Jack O'Connell wants students to vote and the state to pay in order to avoid the Cal Poly Plan's student fee hike.

Last Friday, O'Connell addressed Cal Poly administrators and students, including Provost Paul Zingy and Academic Senate Chair Myron Hood, to land the Plan's goals but criticize a fee increase without student approval.

"I don't think a select few should impose fees on everyone," O'Connell said. "Students should have the opportunity to vote on the Plan."

O'Connell said California public university students are drowning in more debt than ever. Colleges raised fees significantly in the early 1990s, pushing California's legislators to freeze student fees, O'Connell said.

In order to ensure the accessibility and affordability of higher education, O'Connell said Cal Poly should look beyond students for funds.

Ideally, O'Connell said, the government should step up its financial contribution. "The state and federal governments need to provide revenue for a quality four-year education in four years," O'Connell said. As chair of the state's budget subcommittee on education, O'Connell said he will push for a greater cash flow from state to university. The state should funnel more money into technical schools, such as Cal Poly, into other state universities, he said.

O'Connell must prove his case to fellow state legislators and close associate Gov. Gray Davis before the budget passes in July.

Zingy said O'Connell's remarks only encourage the progress of the Cal Poly Plan.

"I don't see his concerns as a detailing of what we're doing," Zingy said. "I see them as appropriate and expected." O'Connell has made repeated statements to the senator that consultation is real and legitimate and that students have the opportunity to provide yes-no input on the Plan." Zingy said.

Zingy said current surveys and polls are passing student sentiment toward the Plan. Results from these surveys will return to the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee next week. The committee then will judge whether the students have had enough input. If not, the plan may go back to the students for a yes-no vote.

"If we continue with consultation...

High-risk tutor program adds up with help of Plan

By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

A program designed to keep students from falling behind in high-risk math and science classes stands to lose two-thirds of its funding if a $135 fee increase doesn't pass.

Supplemental Instruction targets entry-level, gateway classes with a 20 percent failure rate, including biology, chemistry, physics, soil science, statistics and zoology.

However, students may see fewer sections of SI.

Without Plan, other programs could be cut

By April Charlton
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Increasing student fees could mean a better campus library.

Library administrators surveyed students during Fall 1998 to determine what services they would like to see included. The survey results will be used to plan the future of the library.

Also, facilities planning project information coordinator said the library needs a common community center with offices, a lobby and a multi-purpose room with a fireplace.

Additional parking is to be planned near red-brick dorms.

The apartment unit designs include four single bedrooms, a kitchen and a bathroom with shared access to the hall. Each bedroom is larger than three stones, with individual units on single levels.

The buildings are to be no larger than three stories, with individual units on single levels. In addition, design calls for a common community center with offices, a lobby and a multi-purpose room with a fireplace.

The plans also specify individual balconies for each apartment unit, and common laundry facilities for each building cluster.

Earth-toned stucco and concrete-tiled roofs will cover the outside of the buildings.

Additional parking is to be incorporated upon completion of the on-going Campus Parking Study.
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that at a January meeting about the master plan, about half the people attending were students.
Julia Peatt, a recreation administration sophomore, didn't think most Cal Poly students would be interested in joining the task forces.
"People don't have the initiative (to join the task forces). They figure that it is other people's problems," Peatt said.
Ryman said that during the task-force meetings, problems may be identified that people were unaware of before. She added that students and community members have different needs.
"It's really an interactive approach to the master planning process," Ryman said.

David Romero, vice mayor of San Luis Obispo and a former Cal Poly instructor, said he volunteered to be on the circulation/transportation committee.
"They certainly want to get the city involved (in the master plan)," Romero said, adding that the procedure to update the plan was presented at the city council meeting last week.
Ryman said that part of the master plan revision involves a new environmental impact report.
"We don't operate in isolation," Dalton said.

The new Cal Poly master plan is scheduled to be submitted in 2001 and will be approved or disapproved by the Board of Trustees, the governing body of California State University schools.
Proposed enrollment increases will be submitted to the California Post Secondary Education Commission.
For more information about joining a task force, contact Deby Ryan at 756-6826 or view the web site at http://www.president.calpoly.edu/arts/Outlook/1.99.html.

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along the lines of a vote, it will be college-based to be consistent with the college-based focus of the plan," Zinga said.
In other words, students would report to their departments to vote yes or no for a tuition increase. Ultimately, departments will decide how to spend their Cal Poly Plan money.
Zinga said support for a student vote is growing among steering committee members, including Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geis.
"I think it might be a good idea to have a localized vote within departments or colleges," Geis said.
The steering committee likely will decide on a student vote within two weeks, Zinga said.

Doctors demonstrate live surgery across experimental Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a live demonstration of the promise of a superfast Internet, a physician in Washington collaborated Wednesday night over a special high-speed network with surgeons working on a patient at a hospital in Ohio.
The remote "operation" took place over the $500 million Abilene Network, a new data pipeline that links more than three dozen research universities nationwide. It works at speeds 45,000 times faster than the best telephone modems that people now use to surf the Web.
At 2.4 gigabits a second, the computer connection is faster than all but a few experimental federal government networks. It was largely financed privately by corporations and is run by a nonprofit group based in Washington.

Terry Rogers, the director of the Abilene Network, said the advances in research from the network promise to revolutionize the Internet familiar to most computer users.

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...and others to be announced!

Until then, O'Connell will confer with President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor Charles Reed to further discuss voting and alternative funding.
Members of the steering committee also will meet with State Assemblemen Abiel Maldonado on Friday. Geis said input from politicians such as O'Connell and Maldonado is just one part of the plan's consultation process.

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classes offered next fall if the program, Poly Plan doesn't pass. According to Sydnor, the SI program received $48,889 from Poly Plan funding and $12,745 from Student Academic Services in 1998. The SI program was implemented on campus in Fall 1991, said William Sydnor, project coordinator. Sydnor said for the last three years SI has received about 62 percent of its budget from Poly Plan funding. The other 38 percent comes from SAS, he said. "SAS can't carry the whole program alone," Sydnor said.

The project coordinator said if SI doesn't continue to receive funding from the Poly Plan, not as many SI sections can be offered. However, the program wouldn't diminish completely. According to Sydnor, 36 percent of the program's budget goes toward the salaries of the student leaders. Each student leader is paid about $1,282 per quarter, Sydnor said. For the last three years, the program has focused on classes in the College of Science and Mathematics. Each SI class is limited to 20 students and is taught by a trained student leader. The CAPTURE schedule under SC&M, Science and Mathematics. Students can CAPTURE the class when registering for the lecture. They receive one unit of credit after completing the class. In spring, 32 sections of SI are offered. Students attend the class, which is like a group tutoring session, two times a week for one and half hours. According to Sydnor, credit is received by actively participating in the discussions and attending class regularly

A trained student leader teaches the session. Leaders attend the lecture class for which they are tutoring and prepare weekly lesson plans for the SI class based on the professor's lectures. "I think students would suffer without SI," said Rosy Peck, assistant dean of the College of Science and Mathematics. "It offers them an opportunity to form a good study group with a trained leader and pass a class the first time." Peck said if there's a high percentage of students failing certain classes, then the college can't offer as many sections of other classes, because students need to repeat. Both Peck and Sydnor create a hurdle on students, because they can't get the classes needed to graduate.

"SI classes are great," said Kathleen Edwards, a graphic communications major. "I told my friend he should take (John) Maxwell for chemistry next quarter, so he can take the SI class too."

Edwards is taking CHEM 111, a year of chemistry, this quarter with Maxwell, as well as the SI class, and looks forward to going to the supplemental class.

"Monday's lecture was hard to understand, and I was glad that I had SI to go to," Edwards said. She learned more in the SI class than from lecture, because her leader, nutrition junior Nichole Tylenda, can explain slower than the professor, she said. "I need someone who can show me a problem and then show me how to do it, step by step," Edwards said.

Edwards also said SI classes were effective, because the leaders focus primarily on test materials, so she feels very confident during exams.

According to a 1998 year-end project summary report for the SI plan, the average passing rate in SI classes was 87 percent, compared to 64 percent of those students who didn't participate in SI classes.

CONCENTRATION: Forestry and natural resources freshman Matt Westcamp and fruit science freshman Katie Softs are enrolled in a supplemental instruction class to help them in difficult math and science classes.

Polyc to be affected by city's widespread water shutdowns

By But McNaughton

The city of San Luis Obispo has planned to shut down and replace several water pipes beginning today. The next shutdown is planned for tonight at 11 p.m. and should last until about 6 a.m. Friday.

"That's the big one," said Ed Johnson, Cal Poly's energy and utility manager. "This shutdown that's going to take place is going to take down the whole city."

This shutdown will tie the area around the pumphouse to the new waterline and should affect everything from the dairy unit south on Mount Bishop Road toward the crops unit.

College of Agriculture farm supervisor Gary Ketcham doesn't think the shutdown should have any negative affects on the dairy unit. The cows in the dairy unit have their own source of non-potable water called whole rock water, Ketcham said.

Besides Cal Poly's animals and agriculture students, there might also feel the affects of the shutdown. Most of campus receives its water from three reservoirs that hold up to 1.5 million gallons of water. Due to two shutdowns in the last couple weeks, the reservoirs dropped to about one third full. According to Johnson they refilled in a couple days.

"The only way (the dorms would be) affected is if we run out of water," Johnson said. "As long as (the reservoirs are) full of water, then the majority of campus won't feel the shutdown."

The City of San Luis Obispo utilities department along with facilities services will try to do everything they can to make the loss of water easier on students.

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Zero tolerance law makes roads safer

Drunk driving continues to be a problem which senselessly takes more than 16,000 lives in the United States each year. A fresh solution, such as New York City's recently implemented "Zero Tolerance Drinking and Driving Initiative," is exactly what's needed to help bring this problem under control.

Under New York's policy, all people who are arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and have blood alcohol content levels more than the legal limit will have their vehicles taken away until they are acquitted of drunk driving charges.

This makes perfect sense. Just as motorists aren't allowed to run through the streets among their AR-47s at people, intoxicating drivers shouldn't have a chance to unleash their multi-ton weapons of mass destruction on an unsuspecting public.

Taking the vehicles away simply keeps the streets safer. While most states permit seizing of vehicles for serious or repeated Driving Under the Influence offenses, taking the vehicle at the first offense would prevent more serious offenses from happening. And, as Mothers Against Drunk Driving points out, the "first offense" is rarely the first time drunk driving occurs—it's just the first time a person is caught.

Furthermore, the policy is designed to only negatively affect true offenders. Use of breathalyser or similar tests ensure that vehicles are only taken from people confirmed to be under the influence. The policy also states that if the vehicle does not belong to the intoxicated driver, it will not be confiscated, thus avoiding injury to innocent parties.

Though opponents of the policy have called it unconstitutional, there is a problem with this complaint: because the vehicle is being seized as evidence in a criminal trial, vehicle confiscation is as legal as any other evidence seizure. It's like taking a countertop from a person trying to break into a house.

Another common complaint is that the policy will result in an abundance of vehicles having to be stored somewhere safe. Though this may be a concern, it is not one that should cause dangerous drivers to remain on the road. New York officials say they do have locations to store the vehicles, and I am confident that other cities could find the same. Besides, perhaps the policy will actually encourage people to drive sober so the vehicle count will not be as high as anticipated.

Over all, the plan's benefit of potentially saving lives outweighs the drawbacks. As one New York official said: "As long as there is no death or injury as the result of drunk driving, that is one too many. There is no measure that ... would be too harsh to address the issue."

New York deserves credit for taking the initiative in the fight against drunk driving. The rest of the nation, including San Luis Obispo, could benefit from watching New York's example and implementing similar rules.

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New York has added an unfortunate twist to its drunk-driving law: if you get caught you could lose your car forever.

Under Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's new "Zero Tolerance Drinking and Driving Initiative," he calls for the seizure of cars for anyone suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

By seizing the car, he doesn't mean impounding the car until you can pay the large sum of money required to get it back, but rather once it's seized, you then have to go to civil court to try to win it back. But this isn't the part of the law that I'm concerned about, it's the part that says even if the driver is acquitted of the criminal charge, the city might still pursue permanent confiscation of the vehicle.

What about the old adage that you are innocent until proven guilty? Well, now you're proven innocent, but you've still accruing part of a guilty sentence.

Does permanent confiscation of all cars seem fair?

What about if you got pulled over and your $3000 car gets seized and then Joe Blow gets pulled over and his $500 classic Pinto gets seized. Does this seem fair? It's almost like allowing those with cheaper cars to get away with a cheaper sentence. Maybe every one should go out and buy some $500 hoops to drive down to the bars with just in case they get pulled over. At least it might save them some money.

Even if the person is acquitted of the criminal charges, civil proceedings in the Supreme Court—to win back the car—can take up to six months to conclude. Can you imagine six months without your car, for not even committing a crime?

According to CNN, critics worry that these seizures will hurt other family members. For instance, what if the person's family only had one car. Is it really necessary to punish the family as a whole?

Picture yourself in ten years. You, your wife and your children are all living in New York City. Now picture yourself getting pulled over on the way back from barbecuing at your backyard. Sure you've had a beer but who can't drive after a single beer? Plus you're not doing anything wrong, you just want to get home so that you can spend some quality time with your family. But for some reason you've been pulled over. By now they've got you. All it takes is for the police to suspect you of drinking and they can drive your car on the spot.

Now your wife has no way to get to work in the morning, your daughter needs a ride to school and you were supposed to chauffeur your son on his first date some time that night. Who do we need to punish those beside the offenders?

Critics' other main complaint is that this law doesn't do anything to address the main problem...drunk too much.

Isn't it enough that accused drunk drivers lose their license? Wouldn't requiring a breathalyzer in the guilty offenders cars serve as punishment enough?

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Rec-Center Rumble!

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

The Impact Wrestling Federation is ready to raze the roof in the Cal Poly Rec Center this Saturday night. For the first time in Cal Poly history, students will get to see professional wrestling live on campus — and a few students will even be in the ring.

Former World Wrestling Federation star Donk the Clown and the Iron Sheik will headline the event. Another match will pit Cal Poly business senior Hose Hamid against Bruised Metal Paul Landry, a student from the University of California, Santa Barbara, to determine which school has the toughest on the Central Coast.

"There is nothing like seeing pro-wrestling live and in person," the 230 lb. Hamid said. "My match is going to be crazy. Get ready to see the best that money can buy. Expect to see some broken bones and plenty of hard-core inhumanity."

Business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, of which Hamid is chapter president, organized the event. Hamid has been a professional wrestler for four years and has appeared on World Wrestling Federation television programs. He is also a partial

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Craft Center to throw a fun time with annual festival

By Rachel Robertshaw
Mustang Daily

It's more, it's free, it's non-stop for 24 hours — and everyone's invited.

The Craft Center will offer its facilities free of charge at the fourth annual Throwfest '99 marathon, from Thursday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. to 3 p.m. the following day.

The Craft Center has dedicated this time to teaching people how to make pottery on a wheel and will offer free clay to use during the event. Jonathan Palazzo, biology senior, has been involved in Throwfest since its beginning.

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Erik Wiltberg, mechanical engineering senior, has participated in Throwfest for two years and said it is a lot of fun.

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The Craft Center makes special arrangements to accommodate for the crowd attending. In extra 20 pottery wheels are brought in, giving participants a total of about 35 wheels. Palazzo said some experienced potters help out for the entire 24 hours, but the longest he has seen anyone stay is for about 12 hours.

Throwfest is most crowded very late at night and early in the morning. Participants can hand-build with clay while waiting for a wheel. There will be music and they hope to have a KCPR deejay at the event.

Throwfest '99 will feature appearances by experienced potters Larry Shep and Richard Rowe.

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Proceeds will benefit the Denise Waters Scholarship Fund for art students. Anyone is welcome to participate.

Above and left: Participants in last year's Throwfest work on pottery wheels in the Craft Center.

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Let's talk about punk rock.

Santa Barbara new-school punkers Lapwagge are touring the Central Coast to promote their latest CD release, "Let's Talk About Feelings."

On March 1 they will be headlining a concert with Boouncing Souls and All Systems Go! at Trinity Hall in San Luis Obispo.

The concert will be Lapwagge's first Central Coast performance in three years and has band members and local fans very excited.

The trip has special significance for drummer Dave Raun, a recent addition to the band.

"I want a member last time they played up there," Raun said. "But I'm looking forward to it. It's a college town, so people usually go out (at events) like this."

"This might be our last tour for a while. Next year we might just concentrate on writing more and coming out with another album," he said.

The band's most recent album, "Let's Talk About Feelings," was released in late November, and according to Raun, the band has received tremendous praise from their fans.

"People seem to really like this one," Raun said. "The original sound of the band always seems to come through, but we've definitely evolved over the albums. This album came together fairly easily."

"We'll probably play a lot of stuff from the new album, probably 'May 16th' and 'Train,'" Raun said.

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Vegetarian options for the meat-impaired

By Jen Stevenson and Trish Thorn
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Do you love going to Binford for a juicy hamburger at the Big Dipper? Do you enjoy the feeling of cutting into one of McClintock's famous steaks to make your mouth water and your taste buds drool? Are you first and foremost a steak lover? Are you first and foremost a steak lover? Are you afraid you might miss the meat, Santa Fe's unique sauce, or your favorite pasta or sauce? Or do you perhaps even prefer a vegetarian lifestyle?

There's a wide variety of meatless dining choices available at Sky Cafe. The restaurant, located at 1121 Broad St., has 12 vegetarian options on its menu. Manager Chris Dillow said it's best-selling entrée is the vegetable lasagna. It's well received and popular; the artist is a spinach and cheese lasagna with a tomato sauce. The sauce is made with an isolate vegetarian pasta. The dish is a must-try.

If you're considering going vegetarian, but are afraid you might miss the meat, Santa Fe's unique sauce, or your favorite pasta, there's an entirely vegetarian restaurant at 655 Huga St. Even though the menu is as wide as a steak lover's, there are plenty of options that could fool even the most devoted meat lover. All entrées are entirely vegetarian. In the orange chicken, soybean products take the place of actual chicken, and the "meat" in the popular beef and broccoli dish is actually shishkebabs.

Many people come in and eat meat, even if they're afraid they might miss the meat. They may find they enjoy it more and will continue to eat it even after they've been eating vegetarian food for some time. For instance, a study found that 80% of people who started eating vegetarian food did not miss the meat.

But if you think pizza makes people think of meat, there are many options available at Sky Cafe. The restaurant, located at 1121 Broad St., has 12 vegetarian options on its menu. Manager Chris Dillow said it's best-selling entrée is the vegetable lasagna. It's a spinach and cheese lasagna with a tomato sauce. The sauce is made with an isolate vegetarian pasta. The dish is a must-try.

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Women in media topic of show

By Whitney Phaneuf
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Three women will explore the issues facing women in media making through a series of images through interpretive movement, combined with music and a spoken word performance, as the final presentation of the Cal Poly Women's History Celebration. "We will focus on women's attention to their bodies, asking the question: Who do we invest so much energy making beautiful? Who is beautiful, what is real beauty and are we empowered or imprisoned by our sexuality?" said Zete Haruir, spoken word performer and event coordinator.

In "Reflections in the Looking Glass," Haruir plans to combine multicultural folk tales with contemporary monologues and poetry, while singer-songwriter Sharon Shaw performs her original music and Jo Becker creates lyrical movement. The free performance, at Linnaco's Cafe, is not choreographed, and Haruir describes the scene as a collage.

"These may be issues explored by art, but they're not the issues that you can see on stage or in the heat of the radio," Haruir said. "Maybe it's because the questions are disturbing to people.

Savage, who Haruir describes as a bit of a radical, will add a folk-style sound to the performance piece. Savage is just beginning to perform her music around the county, while Becker has been involved in local dance groups for many years. Ann Ream and Melinda Forbes will join her for the interpretive dance. Haruir has been storytelling and performing spoken word since 1992. She will be reading poetry by Sandra Cisneros and a monologue from Free Trainer's "The Vagina Monologues." Haruir noted that the performance contains adult material unsuitable for children, thus the hope women and men will come to learn more about communication on these issues.

"This creates an opportunity for discussion. Men and women speaking openly about sexual power could only be a good thing," Haruir said.

The event complements the theme of Women's History Celebration. Haruir said she received a great response. She hopes to make the performance an annual event in the Celebration, possibly adding more elements next year.

Reflections in the Looking Glass," an hour and a half performance, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Linnaco's Cafe on Friday, Feb. 26. For additional information about this free event, call 714-2600.

Grammys go to Lauryn Hill, Shania Twain, 'Titanic' ballad

LOUISIANA (AP) - Hip-hop star Lauryn Hill won three Grammy Awards for her solo debut, "Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," and "Titanic" ballad "My Heart Will Go On" continued to sail on.

A year after winning an Academy Award for best song, "My Heart Will Go On" won three Grammys, including song of the year. "My Heart Will Go On" was written and performed by composer James Horner and lyricist Will Jennings. Horner composed the short form music video. "This is such a surprise. I'm honored," said Horner, whose fame was the result of a要 read more than 9 million units sold. "It's like being on top of the world," Horner said.

Shania Twain, "Who's Crying Now," and the Brian Setzer Orchestra each won double awards. Twain's "Who's Crying Now" was written by John Shanks and recorded by Twain. "Who's Crying Now" was written for Celine Dion and as best song written for a female artist in one night. "My Heart Will Go On" won the most exposure of any song in the history of the Academy Awards. Horner's "Titanic" theme was the soundtrack to the most successful movie of all time. "My Heart Will Go On" won the most exposure of any song in the history of the Academy Awards. Horner's "Titanic" theme was the soundtrack to the most successful movie of all time.

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In "Reflections in the Looking Glass," Haruir plans to combine multicultural folk tales with contemporary monologues and poetry, while singer-songwriter Sharon Shaw performs her original music and Jo Becker creates lyrical movement. The free performance, at Linnaco's Cafe, is not choreographed, and Haruir describes the scene as a collage.

"These may be issues explored by art, but they're not the issues that you can see on stage or in the heat of the radio," Haruir said. "Maybe it's because the questions are disturbing to people.

Savage, who Haruir describes as a bit of a radical, will add a folk-style sound to the performance piece. Savage is just beginning to perform her music around the county, while Becker has been involved in local dance groups for many years. Ann Ream and Melinda Forbes will join her for the interpretive dance. Haruir has been storytelling and performing spoken word since 1992. She will be reading poetry by Sandra Cisneros and a monologue from Free Trainer's "The Vagina Monologues." Haruir noted that the performance contains adult material unsuitable for children, thus the hope women and men will come to learn more about communication on these issues.

"This creates an opportunity for discussion. Men and women speaking openly about sexual power could only be a good thing," Haruir said.

The event complements the theme of Women's History Celebration. Haruir said she received a great response. She hopes to make the performance an annual event in the Celebration, possibly adding more elements next year.

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### Soundbites: an X-traordinary compilation

**By K. Xavier Lanier**  
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"Porn to Rock" is a compilation CD of music performed by 13 adult film actors. After listening to a few tracks, it is clear that the wannabe Rockers should get their tips away from the microphone and put them back... well, let’s just say they shouldn’t quit their day jobs in front of the camera.

Most of the songs are inspired by the artists’ sexual experiences, desires and expertise. Among the worst of the songs is Nina Whett’s "Drink Beer and F—." The liner notes proclaim Whett is a "big-name Honda song writer, poet and artist." The producer claims it is a total of nine unique words (well, 1, just, want, to, drink, beer, and, f—) and several means and grooms in her pathetic attempt at hard-core.

"Harder" has an industrial-techno world with Chloe Nichols on vocals. Basically, she’s asking for something a little bit harder, because it feels so good. The chorus of the song really is a cli­

Another artist featured on the CD is Candie Kane. Besides being a porn queen and mother, the songstress can play the piano with her six 46G breasts. On Porn to Rock, she sings "The Meat Song," an upbeat blues song with generic instrumental solos and lyrics professing her love for meat.

The biceps do get Kane’s point across. "If you want to try me, suck, you’ve got to have your sausage there," Kane sings. Later in the song she sings, "I can smell you, and if you’ve got that deep-down hunger, I might even do the dishes."

"I can’t be the only Alpha Kappa Psi member involved in the 15-man wild rumble! You can take that to the bank!"

Lander, meanwhile, promised to deliver "good hard-hitting, not­

лись: The Associated Students Inc. Program Board at the Rec Center, which usually costs more than $1,000 to rent, according to ASI Program Board chairwoman Earl Wilson. ASI also donated Pepsi grant money to pay the wrestlers.

Other donors include J. Carroll, which offered shirts for the new, and radio station 98.5, which donated 25-minute one-advertising spots. Free tickets were donated for some of the wrestlers.

"There’s a lot of support from the community, which is really nice about Alpha Kappa Psi," Harris said.

Tickets are still available for $8 from the Rec Center ticket office, as well as ticket tables throughout campus. Prices will increase to $10 on the day of the show. Group sales at reduced rates are also available directly through Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Mimnaugh attracted a solid freshman recruiting class, including forwards Caroline Rosses.

"A big reason I chose this school is Coach Faith," said Rosses, the conference's fourth-best rebounder.

Mimnaugh said, "Failure is all."

"It's not a very hard sell when we bring athletes on campus," said Mimnaugh, who is a former student at Loyola (Ill.) University.

Mimnaugh began her post-college basketball career in 1977, playing professionally for the Newcastle Scorpions in Australia. She later became a player-coach, which presented its challenges for Mimnaugh.

"I would never do that again," Mimnaugh said.

She brought American philosophies to an Australian team. Mimnaugh said that players would often smoke and drink during the game.

She made a homecoming to the United States in 1989 as a graduate assistant coach and later full-time assistant with North Carolina State. It was there that she developed her coaching style, assisting head coach Kay Yow.

"Her environment of a whole program is probably something I have taken from her," Mimnaugh said. "She was great as far as promotional aspects of her program."

Mimnaugh has brought pressure defense and an up-tempo style to the Mustangs.

When she is not coaching basketball, one might see Mimnaugh gardening at her Arroyo Grande home. "It seems like I am always coaching," Mimnaugh said with a laugh. She also likes to play the guitar and curling.

Mimnaugh, who also enjoys reading the Bible, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

No matter what she does outside the gym, she will have a lot of "highs" in the future of the program.

BASKETBALL

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came against the Mustangs, 88-80. Senior guard Andrea Threme had 28 points and six assists for the Titans.

"We gave her too much room to shoot," Mimnaugh said of Threme. "They really have three players on the court at all times who can do that." 

Cal Poly will face Big West Tournament-bound UC Irvine Saturday. The Anteaters, who earlier beat the Mustangs 61-55, possess the conference assist leader in Megan Stafford, who averages 7.2 apg. She nearly had a triple-double in the last meeting with the Mustangs (nine points, nine rebounds, eight assists.)

UC Irvine also has two thick rebounders with 6-2 Linda Bandstra and 6-5 Carin Cappell and 6-foot-1-inch center Cheekey McBee. In the last contest, Mustang center Stephanie Brown fouled out in the first half.

"We're going to try to keep (Brown) off the court," Mimnaugh said. "But our smaller posts have got to be in great positions (to get rebounds) and use their legs.

Regardless of the game’s outcome, the Mustangs will lose only one player to graduation—Kristy Griffin.
Ex-Wizards problem child
Webber returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a recent Washington Wizards game, two fans held up a sign that read that Webber was "too fat.

Parabolic now at hand.

In easily the most anticipated game on the Washington schedule, today's Wizards game is a home opener. Kings and former teammate Chris Webber, the mercurial talent who was traded against his wishes last year, mostly because of his off-court behavior.

"I know I'm going to get a little more hype than usual," said Webber. "But hopefully I won't overdo it.

Webber spent years in Washington playing alongside Michigan-bound Julian Howard. They were supposed to bring a championship to the nation's capital. They didn't.

Then, last year, Webber was arrested on marijuana charges in January — a party found him innocent in December — and he Howard were accused of sexual assault after a late party at Howard's house in April. Although no charges were filed, Webber also slipped team functions, such as an autograph session for season ticket-holders and the filming of a team video.

That was more than enough for Wizards management, who were generally regarded as NBA exile.

The small-market Kings have endured an NBA record 15 consecutive losing seasons, and there was doubt whether Webber would ever suit up for them again.

"I don't think he felt good about that trade," said Wizards guard Rod Strickland, offering a candidate for understatement of the year. "He may have something inside of him that he wants to prove.

Thus setting the stage for an emotional evening. Webber had always been Sacramento's heart on his sleeve, especially on the court. Try as he might to keep one game at a time, he can't keep his mind off other things.

"It's very tough," Webber said after a recent game in Orlando. "You just try to occupy your mind with other things. That's what I'm supposed to do. But it's tough.

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**INglewood (AP) —** In what would be a fitting send-off for the franchise, the Los Angeles Lakers took to the court in Inglewood for one last time.

Lakers fire Harris after bad start

**NBA (AP) —** In a last-minute decision, coach Stan Van Gundy and the Los Angeles Lakers fired head coach Mike Dunleavy on Thursday night, according to The Associated Press.

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Baker will bring inspiration to a team that has lost eight straight games. Cal Poly is 5-7 without the 24-year-old freshman.

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**SCHEDULE**

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- Men’s basketball at Cal State Fullerton at 7:05 p.m.
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**BRIEFS**

- **NBA**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** The Bulls are the team to beat in the NBA this season.

Mimnaugh became the head coach this season after a year as an intern head coach. She came to San Luis Obispo after a three-year stint at University of Evansville.

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**Los Angeles Times** has reported that the Lakers are looking to move again. Owner Aubrey Warren met with the Oakland mayor to inform him about his desire to move, because the city has failed to deliver. Warren, citing support from the Clippers’ arrival in 1995. Even for drunk, unlicensed Raiders fans, medi-cal marijuana law and the cost of a personal suit license.

Matt King, who would never cheat on his wife, was a skinny teenager with hair.

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**SPORTS WomEN’S BASKETBALL**

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For a couple years, we’re fighting for the championship," said Mimnaugh, who has eightstubborn freshmen to build the program around.

Mimnaugh has named around a team that finished 9-44 in the two seasons prior to her arrival. She took over for head coach Karen Botcher, who was released by the athletics department after two seasons.

"The whole program has been revamped," said assistant coach Marisa Foster, who coached with Botcher during the 1996-97 season.

"There’s such a difference from an organizational standpoint."

Senior Kristie Griffin agreed that the team’s direction has taken a turn for the better.

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