Cal Poly grads at ethical odds with local newspaper

By Ryan Miller
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The recent revelation of a local newspaper's policy to not print material promoting homosexuals or abortion has had major repercussions at Cal Poly and among Cal Poly graduates who question their ethics, employers and jobs.

The alumni's dilemma is a result of a statement David and Mary Wetsch, owners of the Gazette newspapers, released Monday. The letter, titled "The truth of the matter," was sent to staff of all seven Gazette papers after the publisher and editor of the Aracataca-Gazette quit last week. It outlined the Wetsches' policy and believed that homosexuality is an unnatural choice and abortion is the destruction of a human life.

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"I'm going to go to work to see what I can do," Capps said. "We need to push ahead because everyone benefits from this institute.""The most important person in a child's life after parents is a teacher," Capps said. She said there is a need in education to adequately train people to go to college to teach and get the best training possible.

She said she loves to come on campus and was very excited to be invited into a classroom to see what students think about issues.

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Timber!
A tree fell into President Warren Baker's parking spot in the administration building lot during high winds and rain late Friday night. Crews cleaned up the tree early Saturday. No property was damaged.

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Cal Poly engineers are now No. 1 in the country after four members of the chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers won a national Academic Olympiad held in Washington, D.C.

"We were the underdogs and won," said chapter president Doreen Padilla. "We're really very proud.

Cal Poly competed against five other regional team champions, including Cornell and Northwestern. The first half of the competition involved general math and chemistry questions. Each team had 10 seconds to submit answers. At the intermission, Cal Poly was ranked fourth. The second half of the competition involved more specific engineering questions, and Cal Poly pulled ahead to first place. The allies said they still believe Bush will prevail in upcoming primaries. "When it comes down to it, they actually have to choose a nominee and a president, voters are going to be looking for the guy who had done stuff and not just look at the political slogans and a lot of rah rah," said Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. "That's when Governor Bush will prevail."

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**Republican leaders criticize Bush's campaign tactics**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaken by defeat, Republican leaders allied with George W. Bush strongly criti­ cized his campaign tactics Wednesday and warned that rival John McCain is a serious threat to the hobbled GOP front-runner.

Governors, fund-raisers and rank­ ing GOP officials second-guessed Bush and his strategists in the after­ math of McCain's sweep of Michigan and Arizona in Tuesday primaries. The complaints ranged from his deci­ sion to visit a conservative North Carolina university — which one governor called "stupid" — to the $1 million TV ad camp­ aign in McCain's home state.

"I think there's a learning curve hap­ pening right now in terms of running a national campaign," said Chris DePino, chairman of the Connecticut Republican Party and a staunch Bush supporter.

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Students will debate Poly's ethnic diversity

By Jayson Rowley

Racial dynamics in higher education will be the focus of a student discussion titled "The Benefits of Racial and Ethnic Diversity on Campus" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sandwich Factory.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Jeff Milem, education professor at the University of Maryland, College Park. Milem has focused his research on racial dynamics in higher education and the educational outcomes of diversity education.

He has been involved in national research projects and has published numerous books, articles and reports. For the last 20 years, Milem has worked as an administrator, researcher and teacher at various universities across the nation.

While attending Michigan State, Milem was good friends with Cal Poly's Housing and Residential Life Director Preston Allen.

"He's helping the campus will get a good sense of what's going to talk about," Allen said.

"Students can learn much from his past experiences and achievements." The student discussion at the Sandwich Factory is not the only activity Milem will be taking part in. From 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a campus discussion on diversity titled "Why Race Matters: The Benefits of Racial and Ethnic Diversity in Higher Education." This discussion will be on a status report regarding minorities in higher education and will be held at the Alumni House. Both discussions are open to all.

Milem will also be on campus today and Friday to take part in discussions with Academic Affairs faculty and staff, and students. Dr. Milem gets a lot more students to appreciate fellow students of all backgrounds," Allen said.

Plan B is made up of two pills containing a hormone woman secrete when they are pregnant, and a synthetic hormone, which is commonly found in birth-control pills. The pills are only available by prescription, and no internal examination is required.

"Plan B was available at SHS since last November," said Harry Mond, a pharmacist at SHS. "But we have been (providing) emergency contraceptive pills for years. Now we have an estrogen-free product."

The Plan B package is small, about the size of a makeup compact, and contains two pills. The first pill should be taken within 12 hours of sexual intercourse, and the second pill is taken 12 hours after the first pill.

"Plan B is not geared up to meet a high demand," said Mond. "Therefore) supply and demand need to be addressed."

"We do not have Plan B in stock because only clinics and Planned Parenthood have been supplied with the drug so far," Du Mond said.

"She wanted to make sure that I  decided to see if I could explore other opportunities because I used to see teachers coming to the United States."

"Before I came, I got married and I left my wife with my child to take care of him. But it didn't happen until a year and a half later."

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Letters to the editor

Mike Ryan's relationship with Cal Poly is suspect
Editor,
Mike Ryan's last flyer claims that he has always had a "proactive" relationship with Cal Poly students and that he is "determined to bring high-tech jobs to San Luis Obispo County, and utilize the education at Cal Poly" (this odd choice of words, not mine). OK, Mike, how about some specifics on what you have done with both of these issues?
I know you have been on campus a lot lately (or at least there has been a lot of literature on your showing up). I also know that David Weyrich, publisher of the under-size Gazette newspaper chain, has apparently fudged a lot of money for your campaign, and campus clubs have staged free food events for everyone. Everyone knows how much college students love free food.

Does anyone remember seeing Mike, or anything about his involvement with Cal Poly, before this campaign heated up?

Iona Anderson is a speech communication major.

Specialize the human voids of pain
I pose the question: Can God...? Words such as Jesus, God, Christ, Holy Spirit and faith are seldom used in open-minded, open-forum university environments.
With confidence, allegiance and divine respect, I profess that Jesus is my Lord and Savior, and without Jesus I can do nothing. This is my faith, which is something I can't see physically. Instead, I know and believe God is there by the countless accounts of miracles, blessings and healings right in front of me.
This summer, I visited my mom various times in the hospital. She was struck with a syndrome that caused her body to become intensely weak. At the hospital, we would visit and talk as the "Price is Right" aired on the television. Baby blue blankets covered her body and various bouquets of flowers from family members sat on the counter next to her. Every now and then, a nurse would come in to see how she was doing.
A conversation came up between the two of us about how she felt being alone in such a quiet and desolate room. During a visit, I asked her, "Mom, how do you deal with being alone after dad and I leave your room?" Using a confident voice she explained that she didn't feel alone because she knew God was with her. She dealt with her situation because she had faith she didn't feel alone because she knew God was with her. She dealt with her situation because she had faith she didn't feel alone because she knew God was with her.

My father fed her three meals a day, bathed her and took care of his wife. He knew the true meaning of the statement "through sickness and in health." My mother is no longer in that lonely hospital room otherwise can deny that the institute of marriage is jeopardized in an effort to protect the sanctity of the union, some individuals want to remind us that marriage is only between a man and a woman.
While the prosecution, writer's heart is in the right place (right?). Proposition 22 isn't really about same-sex marriage), I have another idea: Let's redefine marriage for everyone, especially male-female couples.
We, as young Americans, are currently playing a game fit for our parents and grandparents — spouses, family, home, dog and a minivan. Why not end the cycle that is leaving so many children in separate-parent homes and making marriage an increasingly silly thing to do? With marital dissatisfaction at an all-time high, it makes sense to, at the very least, redefine what marriage means to our generation. Obviously, something is missing from the current "ideal." Perhaps it is time to do away with some of the traditional roles and stereotypes attached to marriages.
Maybe we could begin to think of marriages as fulfilling, committed relationships between a man and a woman, rather than a situation where couples "produce children," and embrace those who choose to be child-free.
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By Kelly Hendricks
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Theater thrill seekers are in for a treat this weekend. Cal Poly Theatre's stage will come to life when the theater and dance department presents its winter quarter production, "House of Blue Leaves." This wacky comedy, set in a cheesy 60s-style apartment, offers unforgettable characters in an artistic, yet accessible, show.

Playwright John Guare’s "House of Blue Leaves," rated one of Los Angeles Times’ top 100 plays of the century, is a fictional re-creation of events that take place in a New York apartment on Oct. 4, 1965. The significant date marks the day when the pope came to New York to

see LEAVES, page 8
Leigh’s ‘Topsy-Turvy’ revisits Gilbert and Sullivan’s ‘Mikado’

By Kelly Hendricks

British director Mike Leigh is successful in colorfully converting the up-and-down world of late 1800 London theatre in his newest film, “Topsy-Turvy.”

The two are about to part until Gilbert’s wife, Lucy, takes him to a London exhibition on Japanese culture. Gilbert has his epiphany while watching two Japanese actors perform a samisen, a string instrument from Japan. This is a very athletic dance-theater piece using beautiful, untraditional noise mixed with pulsating rhythms,” Hoskins said. “‘Stomp’ is a high-energy, awe-inspiring, thrilling experience.”

The cast of ‘Stomp’ has made several television appearances and was seen and heard in commercials for Coca-Cola and Target. It also recorded music for the “Tank Girl” movie soundtrack. “‘Stomp’ creates a bridge between the art world and the entertainment world,” Hoskins said.

The group will be in San Luis Obispo for two performances, Feb. 29 and March 3 at 7 p.m. in the PAC. For information on tickets, which are selling quickly, contact the PAC ticket office or call SLO ARTS at 756-2787.
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Campus Interviews are in progress now for Winter Quarter and will continue through Spring Quarter. Interview opportunities are listed see EVENTS, page C-8

Follow these tips to leave a good impression

Before you step into an interview, you must have a plan and you must know why you are there.

To calm your pre-interview jitters, Shel Burrell, the associate director of Cal Poly's Career Services, has compiled a list of useful tips to help you make connections at business receptions and obtain an interview.

If you are either making connection at a business forum or going to an interview, communication skills are key as well as making an effective impression when meeting someone,” Burrell said.

Outlined on the floor, which is available at Career Services, are tips on entering the room of a business reception, joining a conversation and exiting the room.

Burrell said when entering the room, you should walk slowly and give yourself time to look around for familiar faces, or faces you plan to meet.

Approaching a group of three or more people is key, then politely ask to join the conversation after introducing yourself.

For those who remember faces better than names, say the person's name right after you meet him or her. This will help you retain the information.

"I would think simple courtesy and common sense is useful," Burrell said. "Making eye contact, listening and responding is also important in making connections at a career fair."

When you are ready to leave a conversation group, always excuse yourself after you finish speaking.

Lastly, have your business card handy to exchange with others.

Burrell believes that obtaining a job is just the first step in your new career.

"Being dependable, understanding and able to provide the job description asked of an employee, will make a good employee," Burrell said.

Cal Poly graduates have a wealth of job opportunities. But be careful — adapting your college lifestyle to corporate culture is harder than it seems. To keep your new job, just follow the tips below.

Congratulations. You've got the job.

But can you keep it?

By Kate Dugas

Graduation is near, and you know it won't be long before you've landed the perfect job with an awesome company, but then what? After you've signed on the dotted line, will you know how to blend in to corporate culture?

Most students won't, according to Kate Dugas, a Cal Poly Career Services counselor.

The school environment fosters different behaviors than corporate culture.

Career Services is your one-stop shop for all the information, resources and contacts you need.

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Don't miss your chance to begin a new career

Career Symposium

Today, February 24, 2000 is the 21st annual Career Symposium. With the Rec Center as its new venue, the Career Symposium is your opportunity to network, seek a job, or ask questions with 117 different employers representing a huge variety of fields.

Employer participants are listed on the Career Services website, which also features direct links to each company's homepage.

Summer opportunities

Summer Camps and Resort Job Fairs are scheduled for March 2 in Chumash Auditorium. Participants and the opportunities for which they are recruiting are posted on the Career Services website. Summer jobs are available in casinos and resorts, with the National and State Parks, with summer camps and park ranger outfits, and more. You can spend your summer with children with special needs, in an exotic setting, in the great outdoors, in your area of specialty or something entirely different.

There are locations throughout California and the United States. Everyone is invited!

Job interviews

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By Alexis Garbeff

Before you step into an interview, you must have a plan and you must know why you are there.

To calm your pre-interview jitters, Shel Burrell, the associate director of Cal Poly's Career Services, has compiled a list of useful tips to help you make connections at business receptions and obtain an interview.

If you are either making connection at a business forum or going to an interview, communication skills are key as well as making an effective impression when meeting someone,” Burrell said.

Outlined on the floor, which is available at Career Services, are tips on entering the room of a business reception, joining a conversation and exiting the room.

Burrell said when entering the room, you should walk slowly and give yourself time to look around for familiar faces, or faces you plan to meet.

Approaching a group of three or more people is key, then politely ask to join the conversation after introducing yourself.

For those who remember faces better than names, say the person's name right after you meet him or her. This will help you retain the information.

"I would think simple courtesy and common sense is useful," Burrell said. "Making eye contact, listening and responding is also important in making connections at a career fair."

When you are ready to leave a conversation group, always excuse yourself after you finish speaking.

Lastly, have your business card handy to exchange with others.

Burrell believes that obtaining a job is just the first step in your new career.

"Being dependable, understanding and able to provide the job description asked of an employee, will make a good employee," Burrell said.
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Don't neglect alternative career choices

Good teacher must have wide range of skills, interests

By Carolyn Thomas

Teaching may be in your future whether you think so or not. You don't have to be a liberal studies major to become a teacher. In fact, students from all sorts of fields end up as teachers.

"Teachers tend to include a lot of different skills and interests, so it works for a lot of people," said Jill Hayden, one of the career counselors at Cal Poly's Career Services.

Becoming a teacher applies to all sorts of students for different reasons. Some enjoy working with children, others like the idea of having summers off.

"I like the idea that there are schools everywhere, and so I can travel and learn and teach all at the same time," said Alix Eich, a Cal Poly English major.

But students don't even have to be in the College of Liberal Arts to want to be a teacher and make a difference in the lives of kids.

"Engineering majors can easily build on that component of their curriculum," Hayden said. "And it's easy to become a teacher. Once a student has earned an undergraduate degree, no matter from which field, he or she needs to pass the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST). This test covers general areas like reading, writing, and basic math skills."

High-tech industry searches Cal Poly for variety of majors

By Carolyn Thomas

Attention Psychology majors! You don't have to be a computer science major to find a career in the computer industry.

According to Cal Poly Career Counselor Jill Harden, there is a growing need for liberal arts majors in high-tech industries. IBM, for example, has been recently seeking psychology majors on campus.

"Psychology majors can test the usability of new software and study the interactions between people and machines, and between place and space," Hayden said.

No matter what your major, you may be able to find a niche in the computer industry. "It's like any other industry," Hayden said. "There are administration roles, marketing jobs, and people they need to hire and train."

Cal Poly offers a variety of ways to learn more about high-tech industries.

"There are minors here people have never even heard of," Hayden said. "A lot of these are open to anyone."

Students can minor in Values, Technology, and Society which includes classes from the Political Science department, courses in Ethics, and Human Factors Engineering classes, as well as others.

Another minor students may not be aware of is called Integrative Technology. According to the latest Cal Poly catalog, this minor appeals specifically to students not majoring in technical areas.

"It is possible for those trying to bridge that gap," Hayden said. "Market yourself, but prepare yourself. There's no reason why you can't explore."

It's possible for students in any major to create a high-tech emphasis before they graduate. You can do this through co-op programs, minors, a technical writing certificate, or gaining your summer project towards a technical topic.

For example, English majors at Cal Poly have 55 elective units. They can choose a variety of different classes to get an education in multiple subject areas, including knowledge about the computer industry.
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Directory

Use this directory to learn about the companies at today's job fair.

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Richard Equinoa, Director
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University administration. Kevin Rich has worked 26 years in the department,
21 as director.

Shel Burrell, Associate Director
Overall responsibility for the career planning and placement func­
tion and staff of the department. Included in this responsibility is the coordination of events such as the
Career Symposium, the Fall and
Spring Job Fairs, the Teacher Job
Fair, and Graduate and Professional School Day. Shel has worked in the department for more than 25 years.

Martin Shibata, Assistant Director
Responsible for the coordination and administration of pre-career pro­grams including: cooperative education, summer employment, part-time
School Work. She has worked in the
development. Martin has worked in Career Services 15 years.

Mary Milosevic, Computer Tech
Network and website administra­tor, including Web Walk-Up and homepage pub­
lishers for all events and job fairs. Mary also assists individual students with technical problems related to Web Walk-Up.

Teresa Morgan and Liz Cofer
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Jane Johnson, Career Counselor
Liaison to the College of Business. With more than 18 years experience in career counseling, Jane’s main focus is providing undergraduate business students and MBA candidates with guidance on career issues including: choosing a concentration, developing a competitive resume.

Message from the HR Director

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"I like the idea that there are schools everywhere, and so I can travel and learn and teach all at the same time."

Alisa Eich

Cal Poly English major,

studying to become a teacher

The student wishing to become a teacher at the K-12 level takes the Multiple Subject Assessment for Teachers test.

The Single Subject Assessment for Teachers is for those desiring to become a music teacher or a physics teacher, or the teacher of one subject at any level.

There are a few basic courses which take about one full school year to complete, depending on the university’s program, in order to receive a teaching credential.

Some school districts may hire students even without all those requirements.

Representatives on campus today for the Career Symposium include those from the Los Angeles Unified School District.

They are looking to hire teachers in all subject areas, especially elementary, special education, English, science, mathematics, and bilingual programs.

They are seeking motivated students to apply for their Alternative Certification Program.

This means a Cal Poly student could be hired without having completed the teaching exams or credential requirements.

Emergency substitute teachers are often needed and so, according to Hayden, school districts sometimes hire students who have just graduated.

The requirements are different for teachers in private schools.

A credential is not always required by employers at private institutions.

Educators don’t just include teachers, however.

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Juggling multiple offers?

Learn tactics of negotiation to get best deal

By Kate Dugas

Chances are students from Cal Poly will receive more than one job offer. So how do you decide on one company? Some important criteria to consider when making this decision include the position, compensation, the organization, lifestyle, and industry.

To evaluate the position, consider the degree of independence, hours, and tasks. Will the job provide opportunities to learn new skills and apply academic training?

Research the criteria used to evaluate employees and the personalities of your supervisors and colleagues. Compare the position with your long term goals and determine the transferability of your skills.

Compensation can be analyzed by looking at salary, medical/dental benefits, sick leave, stock options, relocation expenses, and educational benefits.

Examine the organization in terms of innovation, investments, quality of products/services, management style, and culture. Ask about the company’s opportunities for advancement and professional growth. Research the company’s values and ethics, as well as reputation.

Another factor that will contribute to the satisfaction of your new job is your lifestyle. Is the company near graduate schools, family or friends? Can you afford to live near the company or will you commute?

When deciding on a company, look at the industry. Find out if there will be growth in the company’s industry. Research the company’s dependence on the business cycle and government policies.

Never accept a job offer too soon. After you’ve decided who to work for, you may find yourself negotiating for salary. The idea is to compromise in a way that all parties are satisfied.


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through Web Walk-Up, which does require advance registration through Career Services homepage. Register in Web Walk-Up and take advantage of this very convenient and accessible method of scheduling job interviews. Interviews are not available in Summer Quarter, so take advantage of this exciting resource soon.

Teacher Job Fair
Next is the Teacher Job Fair on Monday, April 17. Also held in Chumash Auditorium, this event hosts more than 80 different school districts who are seeking teachers in all fields for the 2000-2001 school year. Students and alumni who will complete teaching credentials by September 2000 are invited to attend. Participating school districts and their projected openings will be posted on Career Services homepage in mid-March. A workshop describing how to take advantage of the Teacher Job Fair will be given April 13 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Science North Room 215.

Biotech Days
Thursday, May 11, 2000 the college of Science and Math and Career Services will jointly sponsor Biotech Days. This new event will bring up to 10 representatives of the exciting Biotechnology industry to campus to present several panel discussions and to meet with students at industry reception to be held in the University Union's Club 221 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Look for posters and announcements on COSAM's and Career Services' homepages.

Springboard Job Fair
The final event of the year is the Springboard Job Fair on Thursday, May 18, 2000. 112 companies, all with specific job opportunities they are seeking to fill, will be in Chumash Auditorium in an open forum setting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Positions may be career, summer, or co-op and will be listed on Career Services' homepage. Bring your resume and be prepared for possible telephone interviews. Don't forget that Career Services offers events and services throughout the year, so look for campus interviews, job fairs, and online job listings next Fall.

All events will be published in the Mustang Daily and on our homepage at www.careerservices.calpoly.edu.
Ballroom Dance Club teaches how to boogie

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Wouldn't it be nice to dance with the club-cha or what about the fox trot, two-step or tango? Well, now is your chance. The Ballroom Dance Club teaches all these dances plus more to anyone coming down with the dancing fever. "Typically, we learn how to dance to everything on the radio. That could be anything from Latin invita-
tions to classic rock 'n' roll," said Jeff Martin, general engineering sophomore. 

Martin joined the club as a freshmen, with no prior dancing experience. "I did it to meet girls," Martin said. "I started with it because it was so much fun." President Christopher Ellwood developed the club in winter of 1998 because he wanted to learn how to swing off."'1

"Turned out I wanted to be able to dance every dance so I kept going back for more lessons," Ellwood said. "They're useful to know in a social setting." Previous dance experience or a partner are not necessary to attend the club's classes, taught by club professionals on Sunday evenings. Intermediate classes are offered at 6 p.m. and beginning classes at 7 p.m. Sessions run in a three-week series, with the final week of inter-

mediate and beginning levels on Feb. 27. A two-hour lesson on the wild goose chases every Friday at 7 p.m.

Intermediate classes taught by the Ballroom Dance Club. Classes are fol-

owed by a social hour where attendees can show off their moves.

The classes are held at Old Fellows Hall or Dance Studio for $5 a lesson. Gold Diggings shoes can be purchased for $50 and entitle dancers to a quarter's worth of classes. The Modernus Inn also provides a great opportunity to practice ballroom dancing in a social setting, every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m., a live band plays ballroom music for no cover charge. Ballroom Dance Club officers are usually there to answer any questions and assist with steps. For those who are really commit-
ted, dance competitions are also a possibility. Last fall at a dance com-

petition held in San Jose, Cal Poly placed fourth overall.

"We did pretty good considering we were bigger and more experienced teams," Ellwood said. The next amateur competition will be held at UC San Diego on March 4. Dancers of all ability levels are welcome. Twenty Cal Poly students are expected to participate. For more information about the club or classes, call Christopher Ellwood at 541-5529. Officers hold weekly meetings on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the University Union room 218.

Dancers one-two-cha-cha-cha at instructional beginning and inter-

mediate classes taught by the Ballroom Dance Club. Classes are fol-

owed by a social hour where attendees can show off their moves.

Artrine at classes is casual, but the club does hold dance parties that may be formal or have a theme. A winter formal invi

tation was the highlight of the series, with the final week of inter-

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"I've known the play for a long time and have really liked it. It has great character development," she said.

The main characters of the play are Artie, his wife, ‘Julie', their son, Russell, and seniors and juniors. The play is about a happy family and a boy that can't wait to live out his dreams from beating up the cotton candy boys.

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When these "interesting" guys are finally found, it's on to Florida for an opening act spot for Whoa! But these boys are not ready for stage just yet - they don't even have a song to be presented. Have no fear, Bob is here.

This is Bob's show and if it isn't prepared. So that's who we're all the songs. I guess we have the managers to blame.

After their initial fumbling choreography and horrifying harmony, the boys finally become one and find themselves the picture-perfect boys of 2Ge-her.

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(types of plays), said Nathan Sanchez, biology junior and cast member.

The cast believes that its lengthy rehearsals will pay off. Cast members have spent more than 20 hours per week practicing for tonight's first performance.

"I think this is the first show where all of us are completely ready," Lara Black said. "We're very confident and excited.

Not only is the cast excited, but the crew is as well. Tim Dagan, the production's set designer, devoted a great deal of effort to make the '60's look true to life.

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building is empty and the chillers end up cycling too often and running inefficiently. By bringing them down to the central plant, they won’t cycle as often and wear out.

“Air conditioning is the most expensive utility on campus, and the demand for air conditioning in buildings is very high,” Johnson said.

Plans to build a thermal energy storage tank will lessen these costs, Johnson said. The tank will work like a giant thermos bottle taking advantage of electric companies’ different rates. Since rates are cheapest at night, water used for air conditioning will be chilled at night and then stored in the million-gallon tank during the day. Then, instead of running chillers during the day, water can be pumped from the tank to buildings and then through a type of radiator to produce air conditioning.

The plan for the tank was designed several years ago, but because of its enormous size, its placement has not yet been determined.

“Now one wants it close by them,” Johnson said. For engineering purposes, the tank will have to be level to exceed them.

“We want architects to think harder about their designs and make sure they are designing buildings that are cost-efficient,” Johnson said.

Usually architects design buildings that can be constructed as cheaply as possible. They don’t always take into consideration the cost of owning the buildings. Under the Life Cycle, engineers and architects are encouraged to work together from the beginning to design an energy-efficient building.

“We’re trying to make buildings more healthy and comfortable, while bringing the cost of ownership down,” Johnson said.

Cal Poly started working on the Life Cycle two years ago and is currently using it for two projects. This summer, another energy conservation project will begin, involving the changing of lighting systems in buildings.

“This is going to be a long, big project, much like the Utilidor project,” Johnson said. While the project will cost between $4 and $6 million, it will pay for itself and improve the quality of lighting and comfort in the buildings,” Johnson said.

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they can do about it.

Capps said the government is a support and people should look to it as a framework for education. She said education was a role for everyone in society to plan.

Greens also wanted to know what one thing Capps would change if she could.

Capps said she wouldn’t make any major changes.

“Education is where the American dream begins,” she said.

Business senior Dave Wallace wanted to know how Capps viewed community colleges when compared to four year universities.

Capps said she supports the process the whole way through.

“I want everyone to participate in education,” she said. “Whatever skills they have or whatever call they are, I want them to start there and continue from there.”

When asked if there were any closing comments before she left, Green summed it up in two words. “Come back.”

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through my head.”

Despite the recent events, Ray said he still believes Weyrichs and believes that the paper will not fold any time soon.

“I think the Weyrichs are committed to keeping this paper going,” Ray said. “The biggest problem is finding a new staff.”

Mark Hartz, sports editor for the San Luis Obispo Gazette, said he hasn’t officially turned in his letter of resignation because he is still looking for another job. Hartz said he has enjoyed working for Steve Owens, publisher of the Gazette, and will miss the creative freedom he was allowed on the paper. “It’s a great paper to work for,” said Hartz, who graduated from Cal Poly as a journalism major in 1998.

“If it’s not going to have the same impact that it did. Now we do have this stigma floating over our heads. It’s a sad thing.”

Hartz said the paper never had an outright anti-gay message. He said he agreed with Ray that there is nothing wrong with the policy itself. “Wherever you go, anyone who owns a paper has an agenda,” Hartz said. “Ours just wasn’t well known by anybody.”

Reporter Britt Fekete also is looking for a new job. Fekete, who graduated from Cal Poly as a journalism major in December, had only been working at the San Luis Obispo Gazette for two months.

“It was just starting to feel comfortable doing my thing,” Fekete said. “We have an excellent staff and great writers. The position they’ve been placed in - it’s a sad condition. Had I known, I wouldn’t have come here.”

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**Gazette**

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Fekete said she was drawn to the local newspaper because of the high quality of its output and the talent of its writers.

“The Gazette is a great starting place,” Ray said. “Now, unfortunately, there is this ethical barrier.”

Local readers have quickly responded to the issue. Hartz said he has taken several calls from readers requesting not to receive the Gazette in the mail. More than 200 readers have stopped service since last week.

On the other side of the issue, readers who support the Gazette’s policy have said they are willing to replace departing staff members.

“We’ve had people calling us, volunteering to be on the staff,” Ray said. “It’s a real polarizing issue that’s bringing out the extremes.”

Ray said that such extremes are something the middle-ground Gazette has been seeking to avoid. He emphasized that the paper tries to stay away from controversial issues and print positive stories. In their letter, the Weyrichs said, “Beyond these fundamental foundational issues, we have not dictated, nor will we dictate, the content of the newspaper.”

The goal of the paper, which the Weyrichs said is to “inform, entertain, teach, inspire thought and inspire achievement,” will still be maintained, but damage has been done.

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VERO BEACH, Fla. — Mark Grudzielanek went about his job as if second base is where he belongs.

Although Wednesday was the first full-squad workout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Grudzielanek showed what a week of work can do for a shortstop who made the move to second.

"I don't think it's going to be that difficult," Grudzielanek said. "It's just the repetition, getting out here and going over it consistently, going through the motions every day."

If he hadn't been learning the position for the past month at the Bucky Dent Baseball School in Delray Beach, Fla., Grudzielanek might have had a more difficult time. Coming off a career year in which he hit .326 in 123 games, he certainly doesn't have to worry about finding a place in the lineup. All he has to do is become familiar with his place on the infield.

"It's just the opposite," Grudzielanek said, comparing second to shortstop. "You turn yourself around. When you turn, you've got to get your body across the other way. Everything is across your body."

If Grudzielanek hasn't mastered the position yet, he's certainly farther along than Dodgers manager Davey Johnson thought he would be.

"I was very pleasantly surprised with where he's at," Johnson said. "It's obviously been working hard. He can handle it."

Grudzielanek first approached Grudzielanek in January about making the switch after Eric Young was traded to the Chicago Cubs. That made way for Alex Cora, Jose Vizcaino or Juan Castro at shortstop.

"At first, it bothered me," Grudzielanek said. "There's no question, I just had the best year of my life."

Johnson said he's happy now.

"They feel like we're a better team with me at second," Johnson said. "I have to try it to make it the best I can and go out there and play hard, not just the repetition, getting out here and going over it consistently, going through the motions every day."

Grudzielanek has been counting his blessings the last two months, starting with the Montreal Expos, hitting .325 in 1996 and .271 in 1997. He hit .272 in 1998, which split between Montreal and Los Angeles.

Arriving in the seven-player trade that sent Wilton Guerrero to Montreal, Grudzielanek quickly became a fixture at shortstop because I don't know what that is."

Johnson has great tools and he had two great years."

Davey Johnson thought he would succeed there.

"I hope it's not the end for him," Johnson said. "I don't think it's going to be that difficult, though he could have moved to second. Grudzielanek will succeed there."

"It looked like he's been working on it a lot," Cora said. "He made some bad throws today, and he got up and walked back to the mound when you know he expects perfection. He wants to be perfect out there, and he's been working on it. When you get like that and you're trying to push yourself, there's nothing that's going to stop you."

Grudzielanek said. "There's no excuse."}

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McSorely's violence nets season suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL unleashed its full wrath on Marty McSorley, suspending the tough guy for the rest of the season — and maybe more — in the harshest penalty ever for on-ice violence.

McSorley's two-handed stick attack to the head of Vancouver's Donald Brashear on Monday will keep the Boston defenseman from playing in the Bruins' final 21 regular-season games and any playoff games in the unlikely event they qualify.

The suspension will cost McSorley $72,000 in salary.

"I think any experienced hockey person when they see Coach Campbell go away, it gives you an ouch feeling," Campbell said.

McSorley might still have to answer to Vancouver police, who expect to wrap up their investigation of the attack by next week. The findings will be sent to a prosecutor, who will decide on charges.

"We don't think further involvement by the authorities is necessary," said Bill Daly, the NHL's deputy vice president and chief legal officer.

"We think we dealt with the situation decisively, and we think that's probably sufficient," the NHL players' union refused to comment on the punishment.

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"I was trying to help and in doing so, I knocked him down," McSorley said in an interview with ESPN. "I heard the referee say, 'Get up.' I just didn't think much of it.

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Strawberry faces likely suspension

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baseball ordered Darryl Strawberry off the field at spring training Wednesday amid a strong sign the New York Yankees slugger would be suspended for the season because of a positive cocaine test.

The Yankees were taking batting practice when Strawberry was told to go to the clubhouse, where general manager Brian Cashman relayed the message from the commissioner's office.

"They were trying to do it with as little fanfare as possible," manager Joe Torre said.

The twice-suspended Strawberry met with commissioner Bud Selig in Milwaukee on Tuesday, a day after revealing details about the drug relapse to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. Selig is expected to decide whether Strawberry faces a one-year suspension.

Strawberry's fate on Thursday, asked if a one-year suspension was likely, a high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said: "That's a good guess."

Strawberry said he showed up for the first full-squad workout of the year with the two-time World Series champion to prove that he's not "running and hiding."

"You guys know I've always been forward," Strawberry said. "I came here today because this is where I feel I want to be. I really can't comment to the media before changing into his uniform and accepting Torre's offer to address his teammates before the workout."

"He didn't want to hide. I think that's the first thing he said to me," Torre said. "Obviously, he wouldn't have been here if that was the case. Right or wrong, we assumed since we didn't hear anything to the contrary that he was going to be able to work out."

Steinbrenner said he first learned of Strawberry's failed test on Monday, when Strawberry and his wife, Charisse, of the failed test on Monday, when Strawberry and his wife, Charisse, kept out of drills because of the left rib injury, sustained while he round the relapse.

Steinbrenner said he first learned of Strawberry's first drug suspension in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine.

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