Ag dominates Poly leadership

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For students considering a run for Associated Students Inc. office, it helps to be connected to the College of Agriculture.

Four of the five members of the ASI Leadership Board have created an apparent agriculture stronghold on Cal Poly's student government.

ASI President John Mottatt, Chairman of the Board Damien Johnson, Vice President Aron Ferrari and Vice Chairman of ASI/University Programs and Services Committee Darren Cordova all have a strong connection to the College of Agriculture — as either students in the college or members of Alpha Gamma Rho, the agriculture fraternity. Old Vice Chair of the Board Melissa Vancak, a business senior, doesn't have an agriculture background.

"Their involvement (in student government) is a product of their FFA (Future Farmers of America) and 4-H backgrounds," Student Life adviser Bob Walters said. "Those programs foster leadership. It's not really surprising to me."

ASI Executive Director Sonia Reagin-Liff, who works with the leadership board, said, "It's just a fact of the characteristics of student leadership. I don't have any concerns either way. It is all about who the students elect, who shows interest and runs successful campaigns."

Since 80 percent of the board has an agriculture tie and Cal Poly has six academic colleges, some believe the leadership board is not representative of all colleges.

"It's difficult for people to get elected who don't have an agriculture background," Vancak said. "It's important to actively encourage other students to participate."

Walters agreed that all college need representation in student government.

"Broad-based representation is an ideal goal for the campus," Walters said. "But the need is there."

See AGRICULTURE, page 8

Radar warns campus drivers to watch speed

By Alexis Garbeff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

The flashing, neon green numbers appearing on campus streets, serving as a reminder to drivers to slow down, were borrowed one of the city's radar detectors, which remained on campus for two months.

While the detector was prompted due to high speeds and accidents on certain parts of the campus, more than ten percent of the student body was permitted to use the radar on campus.

"It will help students and staff identify where they are in the spectrum," said Bob Negranti, employee assistance and program specialist.

The NASD program hopes to help reduce high-risk drinking and change attitudes about the cultural norms that encourage it. The program consists of outreach, education, screening and referral activities.

"It will help students and staff identify where they are in the spectrum," said Bob Negranti.

See CANDIDATES, page 8
News

Theta Chi nationals re-establish Poly chapter

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After several years of inactivity, Cal Poly's Theta Chi fraternity is making a comeback this weekend when it becomes reinstated by the Theta Chi nationals.

On Friday, Theta Chi will be joined by the University of California, Santa Barbara chapter, which will initiate Cal Poly's chapter in a combined effort. On Saturday, the fraternity will be rechartered into the national organization and will hold a slide show and dinner with members and their parents.

Theta Chi started participating in initiation events this weekend, and members learned about the fraternity's history and values. The process will be completed on Saturday at the reinstatement.

"This week means a lot to us," Theta Chi treasurer and English sophomore Chris Arms said. "It's a very special event that not many people get to go through. Very few people can say that they're founding fathers." Theta Chi was first established at Cal Poly in 1959, and the charter was pulled several years later.

Rabbi to perform same-sex marriages

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Rabbi Norman Mendel of the Reformed Congregation Beth David of San Luis Obispo announced last week the temple would recognize same-sex commitment ceremonies and that he would perform them.

The official announcement came last week after International Reformed Rabbis held their annual convention in North Carolina. Mendel said this decision was the result of an ongoing progression of the Reformed Jewish Movement to change with society.

"This (decision) was made after long-time deliberations but is ultimately the individual rabbi's choice," Mendel said.

This decision was made by more than 1,800 rabbis from around the world. Mendel said it was only coincident that it coincides with California's passage of Proposition 22, which mandates California will continue to monitor their own behavior,"' the rabbi said.

"We try to patrol as often as we can, but we can only be there so much," Hashim said. "We will continue enforcement, but the radar is a nice big reminder (that says) 'Hey, slow down.'"

The detector will rotate around campus for its two-month duration.

NASD continued from page 1

toms indicating the likelihood of an actual or emerging alcohol problem. It also offers a referral for further assistance.

Cal Poly is one of 2,020 screening sites nationwide. NASI's 1999 evaluation results showed that roughly 50,000 individuals participated in the program and over 30,000 of the participants were screened at colleges. NASD hopes to reach out to more people.

Today, University Police will set up a radar to watch speed on campus.

MANDATORY CLUB MEETING:
Thursday, April 6th
11am-12 in 01-213
See Ya There!!!
P's call 756-7576.

In 1998, about a dozen Cal Poly students wanted to start a fraternity and chose Theta Chi from about five possible fraternities.

"Theta Chi responded to our request pretty quickly and we liked what they stood for," Theta Chi President and business senior Bo Cheli said. "They're really strong, and they were really eager to reestablish this chapter at Cal Poly."

The group was colonized on Oct. 25, 1998 with 25 members. It currently has 45 members.

Cheli said the fraternity does not want to grow too large and hopes to keep membership at the current level.

"Our number one pride is our brotherhood and how close we are," Cheli said. "Our first rule in starting this fraternity was no hazing. All of our new members are treated as equals from day one."

The fraternity also prides itself on being one of the only dry fraternities, meaning that there is absolutely no alcohol allowed in the fraternity house.

"Our guns are really proud of our social events and try to keep it reasonable," Cheli said. "We have really nice events, not just a couple of kegs."

The fraternity also participates in community service through planting trees, cleaning up the neighborhood and giving presents to children at a day care center at Christmas.

Theta Chi is not currently part of Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council. The council has limited numbers of spaces, and in the past, the council has voted against expansion.

"The main thing is we're here and we're having fun. We're really happy to be on this campus, and we want to get to know other fraternities better," Cheli said.

RADAR continued from page 1

to monitor their own behavioral changes.

Conservative Temple Ner Shalom of San Luis Obispo "is pleased just as he would talk with any heterosexual couple who wishes to be married. He will discuss their relationship and any special needs they may face."

Mendel said he is not the way of Judaism to discriminate, and that there are many different family configurations of today, such as single parent families and combined families, that are all successful.

"The idea of the traditional nuclear family is no longer the only option; this (same-sex unions) is another," Mendel said.

Mendel has not yet performed any same-sex commitment ceremonies but said people of the community have shown interest.

"I am pleased to even out the playing field," Mendel said.

The idea of the traditional nuclear family is no longer
the only option; this (same-sex unions) is another.

Rabbi Norman Mendel
Reformed Congregation Beth David

with the reform movement's official position by acknowledging them as part of the community."

This issue has not been accepted by Judaism as a whole. The Conservative Temple Ner Shalom of San Luis Obispo has not approved of Mendel's decision.

"The conservative movement is not bound by reform beliefs; conservatives are still against it (same-sex commitments)," Mendel said.

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Confessions of a Net addict

It seems time away from loved ones is never easy. It doesn't really matter how much fun or excitement there is in whatever you're doing. You find your thoughts drifting toward them. Memories of times past come to mind in vivid detail, filling your with emotions. Such an experience can never be bad. In fact, it makes life worth living.

I went on a weeklong whitewater rafting guide-training trip with Poly Epoch. During this week I felt an experience as previously described. I was having a great time, but within a day or two, my thoughts drifted. I spied out and found myself missing the pleasant musical clicking of the keys on my keyboard. I recalled the frustration I would have when wading through those three pages of junk mail. I found myself longing to be in games of Unreal Tournament and going head-to-head with players in countries ranging from Australia to England. But most of all, I missed sitting in front of my monitor for hours, endlessly clicking at links I didn't need to go to while waking in the wonderful electronics emitted by my monitor. I can't describe how good it felt to finally get back to my "baby" again.

All that time I spent rafting was probably not worth it. I should have just stayed back in my dorm room and you're doing it. You find your thoughts guide a river in rapids, yet I tiptoed anain.

I had become on my monitor and click, sit and click, sit and click. Probably not worth it. I should have told to finally get it back to my "baby" wonderful electrons emitted by my monitor. I can't describe how it hurt. I promise.

The time of my life to learn to live in reality. But at times it scares me how dependent I've become on my PC. I had the time of my life learning how to guide a raft in rapids, yet I found myself wishing I could download an MP3 or check my e-mail. I pray I don't end up like the dummy in the room and relying solely on the Internet to stay alive. Do me a favor and turn on your PC after you brush your teeth and hair before, just once. It's not going to hurt, I promise.

Faz Khan

Faz's Favorites

www.ign.com
www.slashdot.org
www.onion.com

Tech-KNOW

Which do you prefer: PC or Mac? Vote online at www.mustang.daily.calpoly.edu.

By Adam Jarman

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Editor's note: Over the next five weeks, Polytechnics will be taking a look at buying a computer. Specifically what steps must be taken before making the investment.

Before delving into the specifics of where to buy a computer or whether to get a desktop or laptop, the first question is "Mac or PC?"

For some it's almost a matter of religion; for others, a fashion statement. Deciding which system to buy is the first big step when buying a computer. Before assessing specific needs and choosing one over the other, it is important to first see what makes Macs and PCs different.

The operating system, or the OS, is one of these major differences.

In "Buying a Computer for Dummies," Dan Gookin wrote that the operating system is equivalent to a general, whereas the software is the arms.

"The operating system's arms... is... all the programs you have on your computer," Gookin wrote. "Operating systems merely control things; they don't do any real work for you."

Apple Computer manufactures the Mac OS that is used on all Macintosh computers. Windows is the other major operating system. Microsoft manufactures that operating system but does not make computer systems.

"The major advantage of the Mac is the simplicity of the operating system," said Geoff Tutko, general manager of Mac Services in San Luis Obispo. He said it is easier to find system files because they are organized and not in a file. Installing applications also easier with Macs. But, he added, "They (Windows and Mac) both have their glitches and advantages."

Next are the systems in general. Macintosh computers are made solely by Apple. Motorola previously made a machine that ran the Mac OS, Apple makes four different models: Mac has pushed others in the innovation of cabinets and portability," said Mark McNeil, co-owner of Pacific Computer. The iMac, known for its colorful, translucent case that incorporates the monitor and the "guts" in one package, is the trendsetter. The PowerMac G4 is a desktop that uses the translucent styling, but requires a separate monitor.

Powerbook and iBook are Apple's laptop models, with the new iBook incorporating the Mac's styling. Each of these come with a range of processor speeds and features, with the PowerMac and Powerbook at the professional end, and the iMac and iBook at the consumer end.

Macintosh computers are only sold by authorized dealers; many computer stores and chain department stores do not carry them.

Windows machines are made by many companies, including Dell, Gateway, and Compaq. They also can be custom-made by local computer stores. The number of PCs available on the market is innumerable, but much more is available for PC versions.

A last consideration: price. Macintosh systems tend to be more expensive than PCs, but McNeil warns that the maintenance cost for PCs are considerably higher than for the Mac because Macs are easier to troubleshoot and fix on your own.

"When buying a PC," he said, "always be sure to look at the source. Always try to get the best computer for your specific needs." Tutko said.

"More specialized applications are available for the Mac," McNeil said.

"But there will never be as many games for the Mac as for a PC," he said.

Gookin suggested that buyers be sure current software and applications will work with the new system.

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"But there will never be as many games for the Mac as for a PC," he said.
Movies send sexual, cultural mixed messages

At the same time "Chickens" was successfully depicting the dating habits of spoiled California virgins, another movie, "Coming Soon," was following three Manhattan high-schoolers in their search for better sex. While many movies, like last summer's "American Pie," have used the pursuit of sex as a central theme, "Coming Soon" has been considered "too lurid" for American audiences and was twice rated NC-17 by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA). The film has no violence and zero nudity, yet Colette Bonson, who wrote the script, was forced to make scenes cut up to 75 percent before an R rating was granted. If it wasn't for this film, we'd be forced to decide for ourselves what to do with our lives and reputations.

Megan Arenaz

Future leaders are spoiled rotten

Over my spring break, I traveled to exotic Washington, D.C., home of the famous cherry blossoms, the Washington Scut and the formerly all male and now co-educational Georgetown University. I was in the company of future senators, representatives, ambassadors, Fortune 500 executives and the like who attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Up until this little adventure in East Coast Private School Land, I've often thought our generation was special, open-minded, sympathetic, refined in the pleasurable arts and raised in an era of increasing global consciousness. After spending time with those who will become "The Man" in 20 years or so, I am not so confident in our generation. In fact, I'm pretty darn sure that I am going to be bitching about the government with my dad and watching horribly waltz letters to the local paper when these people are in positions of power. Most of them are conservatives, have been rich all their lives and really could not imagine living in the sparker that is middle class. They have their own "agenda," have no concept of being a "public servant" or "representative of the people," and probably spend more time and clothes and iced chai teas each year than I do on tuition.

"By interacting with the intellectually and financially superior, I learned something very important: There is reason to fear for the future of our country." on clothes and iced chai tea and rent that I do on tuition. Something must be done to stop evil "whites"—I mean, those who seek to better their economic and political status at the expense of the little guy.

I propose a special "Inward Bound" program for those seeking high-power positions. This mandatory program would take these individuals into an urban ghetto or third-world country where their daddies have no connections, supply them with a resume featuring a ninth grade education, a felony record and a dishonorable discharge from the military, then leave them to fend for themselves for the next five years. At the end of this program, the graduates would participate in a ceremony with their family and friends, receive a shiny badge to sport on their lapel, and then be free to compete for their desired positions. Individuals seeking powerful positions who were raised in unfavorable conditions and exhibit compassion and depth would be exempt from this said program.

The "Inward Bound" program would eliminate the self-serving and lazy, and provide a pool—OK, maybe a puddle—of well-qualified candidates for powerful offices. I will begin writing a proposition that I am sure will be passed by the public and then overlooked by those who want to see their little Johnny seated comfortably in the Senate someday. Let us not let ourselves be submitted to those who were once our peers. We must fight. In the words of Glen Frey, "The Heat Is On!"

Shauna Weber is an animal science junior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typed and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.
Mustang Daily

Opinion

What's the wildest thing you've ever done for spring break?

- "I went to Vegas and lost lots of money. It was pretty wild."  
  Ish Shabazz  
  computer science senior

- "I worked 38 hours in three days."  
  Logan Medeivos  
  civil engineering sophomore

- "I spent a whole week at Pismo dunes out in the sand."  
  Mark Windes  
  ag business junior

- "I went to JC Penny, tried on women's clothing and took pictures."  
  Trygve Siverson  
  food science junior

- "I went to Honda to do community health service."  
  Teala Cotter  
  materials engineering senior

- "I entered a bikini contest in Florida with my roommate."  
  Stacey Brenner  
  political science junior

Letter to the readers

In light of recent letters regarding the Sigma Chi controversy, the Mustang Daily wants to clarify some of its practices and perspectives.

First, there is a significant difference between the information we print in our news section and the views we express in the opinion section. We approach our news with the utmost respect for unbiased reporting. Reporters dive into stories with the intent of finding as many sides of the issue as possible.

In the series of Sigma Chi stories, the reporters attempted to contact several administrative and fraternity sources. The information printed reflected which sources were willing to comment.

The editorial, on the other hand, should not be considered an unbiased account of events, people and issues around us. We want readers to digest news, not just let it pass by.

We also want to clarify another comment from some readers regarding the lack of Greek representation on Mustang Daily's editorial staff. Currently, two editors and two reporters are members of fraternities and sororities, or roughly 10 percent of the editorial staff. These staff members have been active in covering the recent events or in giving their input into decisions.

Please keep the letters coming, and allow this to help us form your opinions.

Andy Castagnola is editor in chief of the Mustang Daily.

Enforce campus biking, skateboarding rules

Editor,

Here on campus there are rules concerning where people can and can't ride bicycles. A few places where riding is not allowed are the sidewalks located southwest of the Rec Center, behind the architecture building and to the north of the education/business building. I walk these pathways frequently and, almost as frequently, I am nearly hit by people who ignore the rules.

I, as just another student, can do nothing about this, short of forcibly stopping the riders and lecturing them on their manners. We do, however, have a group of people on campus whose very job it is to deal in such matters. I am referring to University Police.

Unfortunately, with all the riders I see every day, I have never seen a single one stopped by the police. Through non-enforcement, the police are effectively condoning the riding of bicycles in these areas.

Another problem University Police has turned a blind eye to is that of skateboarders. I see it as a worse problem than bicycling because skateboarding is not allowed anywhere on campus, and it is widely known that it isn't allowed.

To solve these problems and better serve students, I would like to offer a few suggestions to University Police. First of all, I would like to see a bicycle patrol consisting of officers.

Secondly, I would like to see those officers cite people who violate university bicycle and skateboarding laws.

Finally, as a means of positive reinforcement, I would like to see the bicycle lanes on Via Carta cleared of pedestrian traffic so bicyclists can move more easily on campus.

Don't get me wrong. I have both a bicycle and a skateboard, and I enjoy riding them. However, I follow the university rules, and I believe that others should do the same. If they don't, they should be cited.

Denny Clark is a business administration senior.

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Career Services
By Lauren Nowenstein

The Cal Poly students who are a part of the Student Dining Committee volunteer their time to help better the service and food at Cal Poly dining establishments. They provide a link between Campus Dining and the students it serves. As part of their jobs, some committee members go undercover to better serve the students they represent.

While participating in the committee's "secret shopper" program, student committee members buy food at various locations on campus, and evaluate the restaurants based on the food that they order, prices, the service at the restaurant, and the facility's condition. The "secret shopper" inconspicuously take notes about their experiences and reports their findings to Campus Dining, both in written format and through discussion at meetings. Value is added to the "secret shoppers' " Campus Express Club to cover their expenses. "Secret shoppers" are used throughout the restaurant industry to help ensure quality and improve customer satisfaction. In addition to acting as "secret shoppers," committee members attend meetings twice a month, they assist in planning special dinners and activities, and they are the first to taste-test new items introduced at campus restaurants.

Many students find being on the Student Dining Committee to be very rewarding because they get to see their input used to make changes. For example, last year the Student Dining Committee assisted in the decision to add chicken wings to the menu at BackStage Pizza and in the extension of waffle bar hours at Light House. So far this year, they've been instrumental in adding Tri Tip Sandwiches and Wraps to the menu at The Avenue, Mega Bites, Cinnamon Twists and Dessert Pizza at BackStage Pizza, serving breakfast items later at Light House and offering more spices and condiments at VG Cafe.

Committee membership is open to all Cal Poly students, regardless of whether they live on or off campus. If you would like more information or think that you might want to serve on the committee, please e-mail cdining@polyemail.calpoly.edu.
ASI NEWS

* ASI ELECTION CALENDAR
  - Active Campaigning Begins: Sunday, April 16
  - Active Campaigning Ends: Tuesday, April 25
  - Elections: Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
  - Run-Off: Wednesday, May 3

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Corporation.

Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

- Hunger & Homelessness Week: SLO - Beyond Shelter (a Cal Poly Community Services project) is sponsoring the second annual Hunger & Homelessness Week, April 2-8.

- Curriculum Committee Student Representative: The Academic Senate Curriculum Committee meets weekly to decide some of the most pertinent issues of the Cal Poly academic sphere.

- Associate Students, Inc.

HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY meets on Monday, April 10, at 5 pm at the Zion Lutheran Church (corner of Foothill & Santa Rosa). Contact us for meeting details.
-(widgets)
- POLY ESCAPES
  - The following dates are available:
    - Monday, April 10: 10am - 4pm
    - Monday, April 17: 10am - 4pm
- Seahawk Outfitters:
  - The following dates are available:
    - Monday, April 10: 10am - 4pm
    - Monday, April 17: 10am - 4pm
- POLY ESCAPES GEAR AVALANCHE:
  - The event will be taking place in the Chumash Auditorium on April 5th. Doors open at 7:30pm, show at 8:30pm. Ticket prices are available at all VALLITIX outlets or call 1-888-923-5484. Student discounts for Cal Poly students are available at the Mustang Ticket Office. Sponsored by New Times, KOTER 94.9 FM. Presented by Goldensax, ASI Events and Other Productions.
- MCPHIE'S CENTER:
  - All The Pizza I Can Eat: All The Bowling I Can Handle. All the fun you can eat plus all of the bowling you can handle, all for just $7.50 per person! Don't forget all video games are set at just $.25 per play.
- SECOND EDITION COPY CENTER
  - A wide range of copy services are offered. Make one copy of your work, or print out an entire manuscript. All of your notes, books, and other materials can be combined into one document. Self-serve copy machines. Three computer work stations, microfilm, microfiche, and cutting of your booklets. Coming soon mammoth's.
- RECREATIONAL SPORTS
  - Just a reminder that we are offering CPR and First Aid classes over the next two weeks. Due to school/work schedules, we will be offering two CPR classes for $15. These are not CHALLENGE courses. If these classes fill up, we will offer another. If you are interested, please contact the SLO Red Cross at (543-0696). Any questions, feel free to contact me.
  - Thank you.
  - Greg
Finals Four champs celebrate peacefully

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — The buzzer sounded and Michigan State University fans flooded the streets.

"We're champions, oh my god we're champions," they screamed as they came out their doors onto Cedar Street. And they kept coming — by the thousands.

"This is just awesome," pre-med freshman Stephanie Shakasay said standing in the midst of the thousands of people crowding the Cedar Village Apartment area. "This is just a great way to celebrate, and nobody is getting out of control. This is great."

Shakasay watched the 1999 Final Four game against Duke on television and the riot that followed. About 10,000 crowded East Lansing streets, causing more than $250,000 in damages and leading to 132 arrests.

"It was incredible to watch, like nothing you've ever seen before," she said. "But I was hoping it wouldn't end up like that again this year."

No-preference freshman Laura Pauk, was not around to witness last year's riot, but she did see the massive amount of people crowding Cedar Village.

"How many other schools can have this many people in one place?" She said. "I've never seen this many people all at once before," she said. "It's a good year to be at MSU."

Nearly 5,000 more people than participated in the March 27-28,1999, riot filled Cedar Village on Monday, and as of 2:30 a.m., police — who weren't clad in riot gear — reported only 26 arrests, at least 13 of them MSU students.

"There's been some arrests, but considering the size, it's been a pretty good celebration," said East Lansing police Lt. Thomas Johnstone.

"Obviously, this is a big event. At one point, we probably had 15,000 people in Cedar Village alone, and when you have that many in the street, there's a potential for something to happen."

Police from numerous departments assisted East Lansing and university police in monitoring celebrations.

Some businesses stopped selling alcohol — which wasn't clad in riot gear — putting the following restrictions on sales of liquor.

"This is what we expected, and we are glad it has been going so well," Daley said. "Students said they weren't going to riot, and they have not. They have been celebrating in a positive way."

The celebration also was considered a success by one DTN Management Co. security guard. DTN owns Cedar Village Apartments.

"Things have gone pretty smooth," said DTN resident manager Sean McHugh, who was off duty but helping fellow security guards this morning. "This is just like the last couple games, only with a lot more people."

Student falls to his death while on spring break

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio — An Ohio University student died after falling from a third floor exterior hallway during his spring break vacation in Florida.

OU freshman Andrew Guglielmi, 19, of Findlay, Ohio, died Sunday afternoon in the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Panama City Beach, Fla., from complications stemming from the fall.

Guglielmi fell from the hallway of the Howard Johnson Motel at the Boardwalk Beach Resort at 12:25 a.m. March 23, according to a Panama City Beach Police Department news release. He had been staying in the motel with friends.

The fall was about 30 feet, said Russ Smith, general manager of the motel. Guglielmi landed on the concrete and was unconscious when an emergency medical service transported him to the hospital.

"As best as we can determine, he was leaning over the railing to talk to people below and fell when he leaned over too far," Smith said.

Deborah Armstrong, a registered nurse at the hospital, said they admitted Guglielmi early Thursday morning. She would not release any information concerning his status during his hospital stay.

Panama City Beach Police believe alcohol may have played a part in the accident, according to the news release.

Information about services in Findlay or at the university still is unavailable, said Mike Sostarich, OU interim vice-president for student affairs.

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SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.
UC Davis student dies of possible alcohol poisoning

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — A University of California, Davis student died of possible alcohol poisoning after a night of drinking to celebrate his 21st birthday, police said.

David Earl Thornton, 21, was taken by his friends to Sutter Davis Hospital early Tuesday morning after he stopped breathing, police said.

Early reports indicate his blood alcohol level was several times the legal limit, officials said.

A spokesman from the campus said Thornton was a senior majoring in biological sciences. He was originally from Fresno, said Lisa Khonsari, spokeswoman for UC Davis.

Black, Hispanic numbers increase at UC campuses

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The number of black and Hispanic freshmen admitted to the University of California system has crept back to affirmative action-era levels, but no one is declaring the struggle for diversity ended.

UC officials said Monday that 7,336 black, Hispanic and American Indian students were admitted to UC campuses for the fall semester. That's 6 percent more than were admitted for fall 1997 — the last year admissions officers were allowed to take race and gender into account.

The numbers don't add up to a simple answer to UC's enrollment problem, however.

Much of the recovery in black and Hispanic admissions comes from outside of those students being admitted to lesser-known campuses. Flagship Berkeley is still well below 1997 totals as is UCLA.

Also, black, Hispanic and American Indian students have not regained their proportional standing.

They accounted for 18.8 percent of California's population. Hispanics, who accounted for a Knit 14 percent of the U.S. population, have been admitted to UC campuses in biological sciences. He was originally from Fresno, said Lisa Khonsari, spokeswoman for UC Davis.

In a downtown bar, they were celebrating his 21st birthday. They were drinking from 9:30 p.m. to after midnight," she said.

Thornton was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, she said. "We do not know if this is a fraternity-associated problem, all we know is he was a member of a fraternity," said Davis Police Lt. Don Hopkins. 

Hopkins said he couldn't recall the last time his department had seen a drinking-related death.

The death comes just one day after five scientists on a UC Davis research expedition died when their boat capsized off the coast of Mexico.

Beyond that is the fact that UC's achievements in the effort to bring minority students into the UC system.

There was also a significant difference between black and Hispanic students. The number of black students admitted to UC's eight undergraduate campuses is still 7 percent below 1997 levels, 1,328 vs. 1,435. Hispanic admissions went up 5 percent, from 5,494 to 5,753.

For more information call Rebecca Bowen at 6-5350.

Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week
April 3-April 8, 2000

**The community has to be more aware, get involved, not be so involved in themselves.**

- **Hunger Banquet**
  - April 4, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
  - Dining Hall, Civil Pod
  - Swiss Family Robinson: People with AIDS are raising money for the Swiss Family Robinson by hosting a dinner. You pay for dinner and leave money in the Swiss Family Robinson's hat before you leave.

- **Homeless Panel**
  - April 5, 1 p.m.
  - Dining Hall, Civil Pod
  - Discussion on the reasons behind homelessness and possible solutions. Panelists include a homeless student and people from local homeless organizations.

- **Fast For An End to Hunger**
  - April 6, 11 a.m.
  - Dining Hall, Civil Pod
  - Student will fast for 24 hours and students will try to help raise money for the cause.

- **Community Meeting**
  - April 7, 7 p.m.
  - Student Union Ballroom
  - Topic: Repeal Proposition 13 and fix the education system! Everyone is encouraged to attend.

- **Poly Jam Benefit Concert**
  - April 8, 7:30 p.m.
  - Student Union Ballroom
  - Student bands will perform to benefit a local homeless shelter. All proceeds go to the shelter.

For more information call Rebecca Bowen at 6-5350.

Elian sparks more protests

MIAMI (AP) — Anti-Castro demonstrators surged through a police barricade and formed a human chain around Elian Gonzalez's house Tuesday as rumors swept that the U.S. government was going to take the boy away.

The protesters broke through after Elian's father was issued a U.S. visa to come to the United States and be reunited with his son. They vowed to resist any attempt by the U.S. government to take the 6-year-old boy away. "Elian won't go!" demonstrators chanted as they linked arms around the small white house in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Cuban officials said Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, will not come to the United States unless he is assured his son will be turned over to him while the court battle over the boy plays out.

Negotiations between U.S. authorities and the boy's Miami relatives continued with no agreement on turning Elian over to his father. The talks were suspended until Thursday.

Outside the home where Elian has lived since he was rescued from a Thanksgiving shipwreck that killed his mother, the crowd grew edgy in the heat as they learned of the visa. 

About 200 protesters surged through the metal barricade after a rumor spread that federal agents were coming for Elian. Olga Hortanizer said they "are a bus and they thought they were coming to take him."

At first police stood and watched to let the protesters blow off steam, then asking them to move back. 

After the barricades were back up, a crowd of more than 200 became more vocal as Tuesday night wore on. They chanted "Elian is not leaving!" and "He needs to stay in freedom." Some held a sign that depicted the attorney general, with horns on her head and said "Stop Rumsfeld."

Adorning the barricades and nearby utility poles were more than 20 white cardboard signs with the words: "Pray for Elian."

About 150 people also gathered on Brickell Street, near the boy's home, and at one point as many as 100 people lay down in the middle of an intersection to stop traffic.

Many demonstrators outside the home said they were ready to be arrested for Elian's sake.

"They have to take all of us. We will not move," said Marta Linares, 24, a mortgage broker. "I sincerely hope they feel protected. I don't want him to feel scared.

19-year-old gun owner charged with manslaughter in boy's death

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy fired must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 8-year-old brother, his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamille James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecutors said. The boy used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

District Judge John L. Conover called the Kiys' living arrangements "a time bomb." "That's absolutely as negligent as you get. What in the world did the defendant expect to happen? With a loaded gun in the house, Conover asked. "Who feeds them? Who clothes them? Who disciplines them? Who nurtures them? Who says 'I love you' before they go to bed and when they get up? No one," he said.

The boy, who has not been charged, testified in the preliminary hearing Friday that he had seen James playing with the gun, a 32-caliber semiautomatic pistol, and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands.

The judge said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

"I wasn't playing with the gun, I wasn't," the boy said.

The judge bound James over for trial at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Defense lawyers pointed to James' roommate and the boy's uncle, Sir Marcus Winfrey, as the owner of the gun.

"So Marcus Winfrey was buying the bullet, buying the holster. Whose gun do you think it was?" attorney Bob Polasek asked. "I think it's clear."
Cleaves

continued from page 12

himself up and hobble to the locker room.

He wasn’t done — and neither were his teammates.

While the trainer frantically taped the ankle, outside public scrutiny, Michigan State massaged a tenacious 50-49 lead at 8:52 by the time Cleaves limped back on the court 4:27 later.

His long pass to Morris Peterson for a tap at 60-55. Cleaves was leveled while setting a screen a few minutes later, but in a way enough to spring A.J. Carratero for a layup that started a 16-0 run, made it 84-66 and put the game away.

As the final seconds ticked off on Michigan State’s 89-76 victory, Cleaves barely made it up and down the court. But he smiled broadly and put the game away.

“I knew he’s strong, and I knew he’d made a few trips back and forth,” said Pat Mann.

“I knew he was going to make it back if he could,” funciona said.

“I knew if there was any way possible that he’d come back, it was because that’s the kind of kid he is.”

His shot scored 13 points in the first half and helped the Spartans continue their streak of being West Coast’s team of the month. Florida presented with his ball handling. He had 18 points when the injury occurred and wouldn’t score another, but the rest of the Spartans seemed inspired by his Willo Reed-like return to the court.

“I have the heart of a losing coach,” Tom Izzo said.

Cleaves got tangled up with Florida’s Tadie Dimpatis while driving to the basket and landed wrong on his right foot after putting up the shot. The whole team already had been for a foul behind the play, but neither Cleaves nor Dimpatis could hear the call.

“I thought I hurt a real bad ankle,” Cleaves said.

The Michigan State fans fooded Dimpatis, clearly believing he was trying to hurt their star. No way, said Dimpatis.

Water Polo

continued from page 12

which holds two victories over Cal Poly this season.

“We’re 15-6, that’s a dominating record,” he said. “And two of those losses come at Chico in which we played awful, awful water polo. But we’re on a 6-2 roll right now.”

Freshman Kirsten Landes shares Walker’s optimism.

“If we’re a better team than (Chico) is at this point and we have the heart they do,” Landes said. “They’re not thinking of going to nationals and we are. We just want it so bad that we’re going to go for it.”

The Mustangs, a club team, are riding a hot streak, having won six of their last eight games. The streak includes a few last-minute wins in which they claimed a ninth-place finish at official NCAA teams two weeks ago.

On Sunday night, their 12th (freshmen) at its lack of size affect the team.

“Big teams hang on us, but we’re very fast and very smart,” Walker said.

“We have two excellent goalies, whereas most teams are lucky to have one.”

Sophomore goalie Carolyn Daly believes the team’s strength lies in its togetherness and family atmosphere.

“His a big, physical guy,” the Bemidji State grad said. “He’s not going to back down and I’m not going to back down. But I won’t try to hurt him.”

Head trainer Tom Mackwiski “Tack” to the players — spring into action as soon as Cleaves went down.

“I knew what to do and worked with Cleaves during the rehab from his broken foot.

“He gets emotional,” Mackwiski said. “I wanted to let him settle down. I knew there was nothing we could do in the court.”

In the meantime, Izay told the remaining players, “He’s back. Let’s not get out heads down.” He switched Charlie Bell to the point and the team didn’t miss a step.

“I put the team on my shoulders,” Bell said. “For half the year, I ran the team when Mccarten was injured. We had adversity all year and things were different. We are a team and that is why we’re still standing.”

Even with a hobbled Cleaves in the locker room, Mackwiski found no signs of serious injury. He scraped Cleaves in tape from the mid-calf then had him test out the ankle in the empty court.

Running, Cutting, Backpedaling, Jumping. Cleaves passed the impromptu test.

“I knew if he could do all that, he could go back to the court,” Mackwiski said.

“So I understood what this meant to him. He’s very strong and he has a very strong tolerance for pain.”

Cleaves returned to the bench on his heavily taped ankle and told Izay.

“I’m OK,” he said. “He went back in the game with 1:15 remaining.

“All I wanted to do was leave it on the floor,” said Cleaves, a second team All-American who returned for his senior season for this very moment.

“Tonight, we left it on the floor and it was good enough to win.”

After Cleaves hobbled out of the junior locker room with crutches and a championship, Mackwiski was alone in a back cubicle, gathering up his leftover rolls of tape.

“Just doing my job,” Mackwiski said.

“Research shows,” he said. “It’s not a duty or a business, we just love to play. If we win, we go on and stay together. If we lose, then we’re done for the year and we go our separate ways. It would be hard.”

Carolyn Daly

goalie

“Our team loves to play water polo. It’s not a duty or a business, we just love to play. If we win, we go on and stay together. If we lose, then we’re done for the year and we go our separate ways. It would be hard.”

Saturday, May 9

Team leadership through meeting management, consensus decision making, clearly defined roles, and action plans.

G. GO THE DISTANCE:

Tuesday, May 16

Time and stress management

Tools for Club Survival: Tahiti or the Rocks?

The program is being sponsored by the office of Student Life and the Cal Poly Student Center. Faculty has over 30 years experience teaching survival techniques for the Cal Poly students as well as some of the instructors are water sports instructors.

Parking Structure Update

After construction delays along with a wet winter, work is progressing and a completion sometime in June is expected.

Quarterly and annual campus parking permits will be valid in general event parking once the new parking structure is completed. Faculty, staff and student permit holders, who have been required to pay the additional fee to park in special areas set aside for events in the Performing Arts Center, will no longer have to do so once the structure is in use.

The university anticipates that the structure will provide enough parking to accommodate both event patrons and campus permit holders. Event parking will normally be in the structure, with the Grand Avenue surface lots available only to quarterly and annual campus permit holders and non-event parking. Event parking designated as “preferred” or “reserved” will remain restricted to intended guests. Campus permits will not be honored in those spaces.

For general information on campus construction projects, call the News Line at 756-6808 or Deby Anderson at 756-6809. Facilities Planning Department

www.campusprojects.calpoly.edu
game, knocking down shots, win­
ning the loose balls, breaking the|
Gators’ vaunted jays — their full-
court press — at will. And in the mid-
dle of it all was Cleaves.
There were slightly more than 16
minutes left to play when he tried to
finish off a drive to the basket, duel­
game, knocking down shots, win­
ning the loose balls, breaking the
Gators’ vaunted jays — their full-
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"he’s strong and I knew his resolve
would return is not one of them. Izo
and his star share many traits —

the early going started looking out
for集团 counselors, lifeguards and

least one batter to reach base in
each of the first five innings. No one
got past second base against him until
9,524 fans.
The sport’s average ticket price went
up 11.8 percent — the high­

Tigers spokesman

Tiger Barnes says, “Unlike Tiger
Stadium, there are a number of
premium seats. The goal was to
provide something for all tastes
and all pocketbooks.”
Those premium seats, with
water views, cost $5-95 per
game, while regular seats cost $8-
$30, up from $5-25 at Tiger
Stadium.
At Pacific Bell Park in San
Francisco, the average of $21.24,
baseball’s sixth-highest, is up 7.5
two percent from the $12.12 average
last year at Com Park, formerly
 Candlestick Park. The Giants’
Barry Bonds has said he’d
be happy to win another ring after
he hung out with friends in the
bleachers at the old ballpark grow­
ing up.
They can’t afford these prices,”
Tigers spokesman

be Mike Chappell, a Detroit-area

work for this for four years.”

was yelling at Dupay and the

Cleaves, stuck on the sideline
and watching helplessly.

first nine hitters, but was stranded
on the sideline and watching helplessly.

he could,” his mother said.

continued from page 12

he was prepared to offer.

for 7-12, future seats cost $12-
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Sports

Promised made, promise kept by Spartan’s Izzo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The national championship was there for the taking, but in the time it takes to roll an ankle, it was almost gone.

Four years ago, Tom Izzo turned up on Mateen Cleaves’ doorstep, a struggling coach desperate to pursue his first big breakthrough. This was in Flint, Mich., a gritty, gray town where the future rarely extends beyond the end of an assembly line.

Izzo promised Cleaves he was going to build a program to rival the Dokes, Kennedys and North Carolinas of the college basketball world. He could have told him stories about Magic Johnson and shown Cleaves the faded national championship banner hanging in the gym from 1979, but that was about it.

Izzo didn’t have the players those other programs had, he didn’t have the blue-chip recruits, either — all he had to sell Cleaves was a promise. And himself.

On a Monday night four years later, all of it was about to come true. Michigan State was rolling over Florida in the championship.

see IZZO, page 11

Michigan State fulfills season-long destiny

Experience prevails over youth in NCAA final

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

By Adam Russo

With the right bounce of the ball this weekend, the Cal Poly women’s water polo team could be headed to the national finals in Arizona.

With a 15-6 overall record, head coach Jon Walker is poised to guide another team to the nationals. Walker led the men’s team to a national championship earlier this year.

“We’re bringing the thunder this weekend,” Walker said. “We’re going to go back to the desert to win another title. I’m a big believer in karma and the men took it there.”

Walker was confident about his team’s chances this weekend. The Mustangs have been competitive all season and Walker believes they can make a run.

The Mustangs are set to take on the Pacific Coast Championships in the Rec Center Pool. Cal Poly is a team that the Mustangs defeated last year, but Walker is confident they can pull off the victory.

see CLEAVES, page 10

Women’s water polo has Arizona on its mind

Mustangs could be headed to nationals

By Adam Russo

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see CLEAVES, page 10

Sports trivia

Yesterday’s answer:

The 1906 Chicago Cubs once set the ML record for wins in a season with 116.

Congrats Joe Bigelow!

Today’s question:

Ken Griffield Jr. was the last player to homer in eight consecutive games. Who are the other two players to accomplish the feat?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Women’s tennis vs. Idaho

• at Santa Barbara

TBA

FRIDAY

Men’s tennis vs. UC Riverside

• at Cal Poly

Baseball vs. Nevada

• at Nevada

1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Softball vs. CS Northridge

• at Cal Poly

Baseball vs. Nevada

• at Nevada

noon and 2 p.m.

1 p.m.