Movie sleeper: Winter Sleepers a mediocre film by ‘Run Lola Run’ director, 7

Beatard speaks: Interview with former Chargers GM, 12

Gonzalez to leave Cal Poly

By Andy Castagnola

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez announced he will leave Cal Poly in August to take a high-level position at Georgetown University. Gonzalez made his decision public at Wednesday night’s Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors meeting. He said he will finalize contact details today with Georgetown.

“I have two feelings,” Gonzalez said after the meeting. “I have an overall feeling of loss and sadness in departing Cal Poly, yet excitement for the adventure and challenges of a new post.”

Gonzalez said Georgetown contacted him in February after he was nominated for the university’s vice president of student affairs position.

“I was surprised,” Gonzalez said about the call from Georgetown. “I said I’d be interested, but I didn’t have much of a chance.”

He first discussed the move with his wife, who immediately expressed her support and excitement. Gonzalez then approached President Warren Baker and Provost Paul Zeig. He said they have been supportive and willing to work with him on his decision.

Gonzalez said he is leaving with no ill feelings of Cal Poly.

“I’m leaving with fond memories and friendships,” he said. “I was blessed in working with such talented faculty and staff.”

Gonzalez arrived at Cal Poly’s downtown in August 1994. He remembers the welcome he received from Mustang Daily. In its first issue that year, the paper published a full-page photo of staff members holding bottles of beer.

Despite the rude awakening, Gonzalez said he is proud of the strong relationships he has nurtured with students, faculty and staff.

“We’ve worked hard in having students be major stakeholders in the university,” he said.

Students have been active in forming the Cal Poly Plan, and in assessing learning on campus.

“I think over the last few years, we’ve made great strides in improving student affairs,” Gonzalez said.

He also noted his success in forming relationships with parents.

“Parents are an untapped asset, and I’ve tried tapping into it,” he said.

In his six years at Cal Poly, Gonzalez said his greatest challenge has been ensuring all programs are working together toward a common goal.

see GONZALEZ, page 9

911: Aborne new ASI President

Varcak wins chair of board

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard and Adam Jarman

Four years of Associated Students Inc. experience has paid off for engineering senior Sam Aborne, who, with just 901 votes, defeated Aborn Deffman for president of Associated Students Inc.

Aborne won by a slim 55 votes over current ASI Vice President Deffman, who had 846 votes.

“We knew this would be a grueling campaign, with students who care about what I stand for,” Aborne said.

Business junior Melissa Varcak will be the new chairwoman of the Board of Directors, defeating Kris Elliott by a larger margin of votes. Varcak received 956 votes compared to Elliott’s 795 votes.

Varcak said she felt overwhelmed after hearing the news of her victory.

“I can’t believe this is happening,” Varcak said.

see ELECTION, page 9

GHB awareness campaign arrives at SLO bars

By Victoria Walsh

In an effort to raise awareness of a date rape drug, University Police Chief Tony Aiels and others are looking to Santa Barbara’s downtown bar and restaurant owners to prevent any local date rape cases.

“I don’t want to scare people, but I want to refresh people’s memory that it is out there,” Aiels said.

After the recent rape of a 24-year-old Santa Barbara woman, who allegedly was slipped gamma hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, a common date rape drug, the Santa Barbara Police Department and downtown bar and restaurant owners have come together to try to prevent other occurrences.

According to a Web site devoted to GHB, the effect of the drug is extremely similar to alcohol, with the duration slightly longer. The hangover effects for most people are slightly less than alcohol. However, the unpleasant and dangerous overdose of it can possibly cause temporarily uncontrollable sleep (coma) at doses just more than those people enjoy ingesting.

Santa Barbara Police Lt. Nick Katzriesten recognized the GHB problem and decided to take action.

“We’ve seen an increase of GHB use in Santa Barbara,” Katzriesten said.

“We know of home labs in Isla Vista and one arrest has even been made just after the rape incident. We want to keep an eye out for these types of people.”

University of California, Santa Barbara communications senior Send Akin said people need to take responsibility for their actions. Akin said that a problem, but friends need to look out for each other.

“Akin said I never put my drink down or leave it alone and I think that’s the first step for people to take.”

Diane Calabrese, manager of Madison’s Bar and Grill in Santa Barbara, wants to warn women of GHB dangers.

“(After the meeting) we decided to post signs in the bathrooms for immediate notice,” Calabrese said. “We already keep an eye out for severely intoxicated people, but now we’re looking for those with eye-droppers, bottles of water, anything that seems suspicious.”

Although Aiels hopes to take action immediately, San Luis Obispo bar owners and managers don’t see the issue hitting home as of yet.

“We look out for strange behavior, but our bartenders are pretty good at keeping an eye on that type of stuff,” Firestone’s Bar and Grill manager Craig Mathes said.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Del Gardiner said he wants to teach people about the simple steps that can be taken to prevent it.

“I want to put San Luis into a preventive mode,” Akins said. “I want to have a safety awareness meeting where we can make them aware of the situation. But in regards to the bigger picture, this is the SLOPD’s jurisdiction.”

Mother’s Tavern general manager Charlie Kimbrough said they have discussed the GHB issue and the potential problems that could arise from it.

“We’re considering options about what to do, but I can’t disclose any specifics,” Kimbrough said.

see GHB, page 9

We talked about the social environment, types of people who are possible suspects and types of people who are possible victims.”

Jim Gardiner
San Luis Obispo Police Chief

“Run Lola Run” director, 7

Inteview

Gonzalez said his greatest challenge has been ensuring all programs are working together toward a common goal.
SLO’s improvement plan shows limited resources for planning

By Christine Powell

The city of San Luis Obispo has prepared its Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for 2001-2001 and has decided on the availability of general fund resources. The plan shows that resources are limited for planning or construction of new facilities or infrastructure.

On average, $50,000 (in 1999 dollars) will be available annually until 2011. "The good news," said Bill Statler, city finance director, "is that over the next 10 years, we should have some very different service levels, meet our debt service obligations and maintain our existing facilities and infrastructure." During the 1990s, a recession blunted a flow to the city’s funding sources. Property taxes increased and the state took more money from the city. However, the city has bounced back since then. Sales, property and hotel taxes, which account for about 55 percent of revenue sources, have increased and improved the local economy. "We’ve seen strong sales in the past two years because they were down for so long," Statler said. "We’re barely back to where we were 10 years ago." One project included in the CIP is the pavement management plan, recently adopted by the city. The plan dictates maintenance of city streets. "The city is organized into eight areas so that every street in town is redone at least once every eight years," Statler said. "We’ll maintain the streets adequately. There will be an ongoing level of support." Other projects and services are not included in the CIP. For example, open space programs and athletic field maintenance are considered enhanced services, which the city was able to fund at the past. Now Proposition 218, passed in 1996, prevents the city from funding enhanced services without voter approval.

In order to overcome this obstacle, the city is currently assessing the idea of placing a revenue measure on the November 2000 ballot, along with the results of a community survey that the city has already distributed. The results of the survey will be available May 9, and will be discussed May 16 at the city council meeting.

Baker hands out student awards

By Andy Castagnola

Nine students and two clubs will receive a much-deserved pat on the back from President Warren Baker today.

The students are recipients of the president’s awards for community service and senior recognition awards from each college. The president’s awards honor three students from each college, and the two senior recognition awards are given to one student from each college.

The awards raise visibility of the community service the campus does and are important "in each college," said Sam Luhr, community service program coordinator.

Future science senior Masa Magudisi will receive awards from both the president and the College of Liberal Arts. During her last three years at Cal Poly, Magudisi has co-directed Beyond Shelter, a Student Community Service organization, and served as special events coordinator for SCS. He led the charge to create the first Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week last year and two community service events, Into the Streets and Holiday Gift Drive.

"I’ve really gotten a lot from my time in community service," Magudisi said. "I discovered my passion for this kind of work, and my friends and family love the picture, but every person can make it better." Alphonso Nakahone will take home another president’s award, Luhr said. Nakahone has helped at the Terra Foundation as an organic farming workshop teacher. She volunteers at the women’s shelter and as an environmental activist.

The third recipient will be a surprise, Luhr said. Beyond Shelter will receive one of the group president’s awards. The group works with the EOC homeless shelter, the Park Day Center and winter overflow shelters.

The second award group will go to the Cal Poly chapter of Collegiate Future Farmers of America for its programs and workshops for high school students.

"Most people are not doing these things because they want awards," Luhr said. "This is a time for all people who support service to celebrate.

The college-specific senior recognition awards will go to the following students from each college: Joseph Silva, agronomy; Kees Bishop, biochemistry.

see AWARD, page 9
Garment workers credit student campaign for settlement in California sweatshop suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A garment factory that makes jackets for major universities has agreed to pay $172,000 to 47 former workers who alleged they were forced to work in sweatshops.

TABC was called in to conduct an investigation after reports of the cause of the tragedy.

The company, which makes jackets for the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and other major schools throughout the nation, held a press conference at USC, explaining about the conditions and the others quit, Su said.

The workers were forced to sew at home until midnight and were subjected to verbal abuse that included racial slurs, said Julie Su, an attorney at the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, which represented the eight former workers.

Three of the workers were fired when they complained about the conditions and the others quit, Su said.

The company supports garment workers' efforts to ensure good working conditions and "alibis that the mistreatment of workers around the world." The company said it continues to vigorously dispute all allegations of sub-standard working conditions and claims that it violated state and federal labor laws.

The settlement of the case was "readily apparent" that this would be less expensive than going to court.

The California campus against sweatshops has included petitions, hunger strikes and sit-ins at the offices of university administrators. Some schools have adopted a code of conduct prohibiting them from doing business with companies with abusive labor practices.

One of the former workers, Adolfo Sanchez, thanked the students.

"Their activism put pressure on J.H. Design and we hope that our case helps to end the abuses in garment factories against workers," he said.

The company employs up to 200 workers at a time in its downtown Los Angeles facility, said an attorney with the firm, Field said.

It was the only factory examined by the special firefighters that used university codes of conduct as tools to demand justice," said Nikkhorspas, coordinator of Sweatshop Watch, a group that organizes opposition to sweatshops.

The organization held a press conference at USC where students formed the Coalition Against Exploitative Labor.

The factory's employees alleged that they worked 10- to 12-hour days, seven days a week, for less than the minimum wage and often without overtime pay.

They were forced to sew at home until midnight and on weekends to meet quotas, and were subjected to verbal abuse that included racial slurs, said Julie Su, an attorney at the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, which represented the eight Latino workers.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) are now conducting investigations.

Texas — The release of reports by the special commission hired by Texas A&M to conduct a search into the cause of the bonfire collapse has led to several legal actions.

The case highlights the need for better regulation of alcohol consumption and the importance of safety in such events.

The report states that alcohol was evident, but not a contributing factor to the fall of the stack.

The company's area of investigation.

The bonfire stack, continuing our investigation," Field said.

The TABC agent Randy Field, sent to investigate the site, said TABC's investigative inquiry will continue despite the report's findings. "It would have helped (TABC's investigation) would have been of us months ago. I hope to close the cases before them and be with us, but we will still search for additional information regardless of the commission's reports," and carry on in our investigation," Field said.

TABC officials said the fact that drinking may or may not have been going on at the bonfire site is not TABC's area of investigation.

"I'm just happy that I'll finally be allowed to do the job I was hired to do — coach baseball," Barnos said.

Barrios will be allowed to coach on the field, just as a non-disabled coach would, attorney Laura Diamond said.

Barrios was excluded from another CIF school, without objection.

Barrios is now back at Magnolia High School.

"No one disputes that CIF should be concerned with safety. But the law recognizes that society has biases about individuals with disabilities, requires us to challenge our assumptions and examine the facts of each case," Diamond said.

1999 bonfire investigation to continue

October 5, 1999

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State's population up half a million for third year

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's population increased by more than 600,000 people in 1999, for the third year in a row, reaching 34.1 million at the start of 2000.

The state added 571,000 residents last year, an increase of 1.7 percent, state demographic experts said Wednesday. There were increases in both immigration and the number of births over deaths.

Both the amount and the pace of growth last year were slightly above 1999, when the population increased 457,200, or 1.65 percent.

County, the southern San Joaquin Valley, was the fastest growing county in the state last year with a 4.3 percent increase. Yolo County, adjacent to Sacramento, was second with 3.4 percent, and Amador County, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, was third with 3.1 percent.

The state's most heavily populated county, Los Angeles, had the biggest numerical increase, adding 169,400 residents to push its population to nearly 9.9 million.

San Diego County, the state's second most heavily populated county, was second with a 5.6 percent increase, which pushed its population to 2.9 million.

Two small counties, Sierra and Trinity, lost population and a third, Inyo, had to increase, the Department of Finance's demograph- ics unit estimated.

Coastings, in the San Joaquin Valley, had the biggest percentage increase among cities. It grew 46.2 percent, from an estimated Pleasant Valley State Prison.

The City of Los Angeles had the biggest numerical increase, adding 59,200 residents to reach 3.8 million. San Diego was second with 21,800 additional residents and a population that is nearly 1.3 million.

Eight cities now have populations of more than 400,000 and 15 top 200,000, the state report said.

The demographics unit projected in 1998 that the state's population would reach 35.7 million by 2040.

Coach settles wheelchair suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Orange County high school baseball coach who uses a wheelchair settled a lawsuit accusing the California Interscholastic Federation of discrimination for banning him from the field during games.

Victor Barrios, the paraplegic coach, won the right to return to the field and will be paid $10,000 by the CIF under terms of the agreement reached Wednesday.

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Children is one of the times in life

I remember sitting at my mini-desk with a mini-office, with recess on my mind. I wanted to be an Air Force pilot because I enjoyed rockets and planes. It fascinated me as a youngster to think that something steel and metal could fly. The teacher would announce to the class “Whoever is the quietest can be the first to leave for recess.” I was usually one of the first ones to be excused because I wanted to go outside so badly. I was willing to do whatever it took. If it meant being quiet, I was quiet.

Those were the good old days, when we were 8 years old, had a dollar in your pocket and figured that was a lot of money because it was enough to get a pack of Nerds and four Laffy Taffy, all different kinds. When you opened the taffy there was a little joke inside, and you told everyone to be quiet and listen. Maybe you got a laugh.

Dennis Johnson

Letters to the editor

American culture does not come from New Zealand Editor,

In Kirsten’s commentary, “Where in the world is our culture?” (May 24), she seems to think we’re going to find our own culture by looking at places like New Zealand.

Our culture is not lost because we know nothing about New Zealand or other countries like it. If you’re wondering why your friends from that country know so much about America’s news and political system, it’s because America is the best country in the world! It’s that simple. Most foreigners I’ve met (mostly Europeans, to be fair) love to compare themselves to America and make a case for themselves. Sounds pretty defensive to me.

Our Constitution and media are unique all around the globe, so why wouldn’t your friends from New Zealand know what’s going on in the world’s leading country?

And in response to Kirsten saying Americans know little about places like East Timor or Chechnya, I’d like to defend my fellow countrymen of this great country and say I’m well up to date on both areas. But you’re right, I don’t know a damn thing about New Zealand. New Zealand isn’t exactly the hot bed of news like a country in runs after genocide by Indonesia’s Suharto or one trying to break away from a stock market, play football and be a proud conservative American.

David Davitt

Editor in Chief

Fight fashion conformity Editor,

After reading Kirsten’s commentary, “Everyone is a victim of the fashion industry” (April 23), I was astounded by the validity of her claim. The fashion industry was a victim to pay $10 for five white shirts that I picked exactly the same! Enraged by this blatant attempt to breed conformity in the first to tell you that this unfortunate situation is not by any means confined to Macy’s or Gap. I have seen its ugly face in my neck of the woods as well.

About once a year, I go on a “wardrobe-enhancing shopping spree” to Costo where I am exposed firsthand to the latest in fashion trends and designs. On my most recent trip, I was browsing the aisles and decided on some nice T-shirts, which I placed into my shopping cart. As I was walking to the checking counter, however, I realized that I was about to pay $45 for five white shirts that looked exactly the same! Enraged by this blatant attempt to breed conformity in the appearance of America’s citizens, I felt compelled to march right back to the T-shirt section, throw the package on the ground and perhaps even set fire to the entire display to demonstrate the importance of my point. But then I thought, I’m probably a bit extreme, and I bought the clothes anyway.

I hope this article encourages people to remember and never give in to the tyranny like I did. Kirsten did the right thing by not having the Capet pants that day. However, I feel sympathetic toward her friends who “have resorted to the unflattering style of Capet simply because there’s nothing else to buy.” So, to them and any other who has fallen short in the battle against the system, here is my tip on where to find “normal” pants: Upon entering the main doors at Costco, proceed straight (past the computer and audio section). When you see the 50-pound bags of dog food, hang a right. If you pass the housewares and power tools section, you have gone too far.

Brent Kelsey

Business Administration

Letter policy

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten 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.

Opinion
By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"The novel is very autobiographical and not autobiographical at all."

This sort of response is typical of David Wong Louie, an author who uses witty prose to approach topics that might otherwise be taboo but are very important to him and other Asian-Americans.

"He's able to take on some very politically charged subjects (with the use of humor)," said English instructor Adam Hill.

Louie will be reading from his novel, "The Barbarians are Coming," released in March to rave reviews, Friday evening as part of the Writerspeak series. The reading will begin at 7 p.m. at Phillips Hall in the Performing Arts Center and will be followed by an opportunity to purchase his books and have them signed.

Louie has spent much of his life wondering how his father spent his first years in America. "The Barbarians are Coming," Louie's first novel, attempts to fill that void of a decade.

In the early 1940s, Louie's father left China for the United States. A decade later, his father was joined by his mother in New York. A few years later, Louie was born in 1954.

"There is virtually no record of that time," Louie said. "When he was still alive, I was too young and too uninterested to ask him, not that he would have told me anything of consequence; he was a highly secretive man. ... When I asked my mother what he did during those years, she would respond, 'He worked.'"

And so, rather than wonder, he wrote.

"One of the things I wanted to accomplish in this novel is to account for his story in a way that would fill in that gap for me emotionally, if not factually," he said.

At the surface, there are similarities between the life Louie knew as a child and young adult to the novel's
By Kimberly Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Starting Friday, sushi lovers can eat all the raw fish they can handle while watching bikini-clad entertainment at San Luis Obispo's newest restaurant and night club, RA.

The club, located on Monterey Street and formerly known as the Boiling Point and Copa Cabana, has undergone a complete makeover. Breaking away from any link to the former restaurants, RA emerges with a new interior, menu and name.

"Everything has been changed," manager John Filipovicz said. "It will be a fantastic sushi bar. A lot of dedication has gone toward making this happen.

The ownership of the club has also changed slightly, Filipovicz said. William Alkire, a partial owner of the previous establishment, is now the sole owner. Alkire made the final decision to change the name of the club.

"We all went to sushi for dinner about trying to make yourself happy while honoring your family," Hill said. Louise said the theme is universal. "Obviously, everyone can imagine the disastrous effect of denying one's essential self."

In the last quarter-century, Louis has grown to honor his past, more than anything found in the American culture in which he was born.

Louie's ethnic history hasn't been his only influence. He said writers such as Gunther Grass, Faulkner, Calvino, Flannery O'Connor, Kafka, Frank Chin and Ray Carver, influenced his early work and continue to provide inspiration.


For "Pangs of Love," Louise's honors include the Los Angeles Times Book Review First Fiction Award, Ploughshares First Fiction Book Award and the New York Times Book Review Notable of 1991. Louie, currently editing a new story and researching new novel ideas, lives in Venice with his wife and 16-year-old son. He is on sabbatical this quarter from his position at UCLA but regularly teaches ideas, lives in Venice with his wife and 16-year-old son. He is on sabbatical this quarter from his position at UCLA but regularly teaches.

Louie, currently editing a new story and researching new novel ideas, has grown to honor his past, more than anything found in the American culture in which he was born. From this, Louie largely examines the idea of assimilation for first-generation Americans.

"In a poem by Marilyn Chin, 'An Essay of Assimilation,' the title talks about how assimilation is at one a necessity and a psychic death. In order to survive, most immigrants need to assimilate to some extent into U.S. society. But there is cost to this survival, and that is the death of the old culture, the loss of language, customs and identity," Louie said.

This is an issue within Louie's main character, Sterling Lang.

"The truth I share with Sterling are largely superficial. The novel is autobiographical in so far as the writings are transformed experiences I had in my life," Louie said.

Other than a few parallels, Louie explained it is a purely fictional novel that uses his life as a mere frame of reference.

"Some characters are based on people I know, but I'm not writing about them," Louie said. From this, Louie largely examines the idea of assimilation for first-generation Americans.

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"Winter Sleepers," billed as the newest film from director Tom Tykwer, is actually a warmed-over "Winter Sleepers" with Anne-Françoise (Floriane Daniel) strides about her Marilyn Monroe-inspired bedroom in free-engine red boots and a lip-stick red trenchcoat. Her loud taste is understandable, since she works as translator of trashy romance novels. Laura (Marianne Selmier), her roommate, dresses in shades of bottle green and works as a nurse (in lime-green scrubs). She is prone to sickness and fainting. Rebecca's boyfriend, Marco (Heino Ferch), a ski instructor, wears turquoise blue. The blue expresses an icy ocean of blank compliance. One of the most interesting characters is the mysterious, black-clad René (Ulrich Matthes), who becomes Laura's boyfriend. The viewer doesn't know what to make of his character until about halfway through the film, when he begins to reveal himself as a tender and generous disposition.

The subplot focuses on a dim-failing farmer named Theo (Jost Bierbichler). A tragedy at the beginning of the film links Theo and his failing farm to the lovers' conversations exactly as you want them to be. They are awkward, effortless, cautious and challenging. You hear the language of love and the language of contempt. If you have ever been in a failed relationship, you can recognize immediately why the glamorous Marco and Rebecca are not destined for happiness. René and Laura, less conventionally attractive, make it work together.

Overall, the characters and Tykwer's keen eye for direction make "Winter Sleepers" an interesting film. It's not the best movie you'll see this year, but it's a good one, especially on the big screen.

"Winter Sleepers" is an entertaining film, dark and tedious in the way that "Run Lola Run" is vibrant and frenetic.

**movie review**

"The first half of spring quarter has come and gone, the sun is shining, and seniors are setting, on. Thinking back on my four years here in San Luis Obispo, I've seen countless bands come and go. Anyone remember Uncle Shimborne? Inchy McGuirk was a powerhouse for a while. And Opossum has given us at least two or three "farewell" shows. Now there's a new batch of bands playing around town, and in time, they'll move on as well. But that's not a bad thing, by any means.

This constant cycle gives the music lovers of San Luis Obispo more choices when we go downtown each weekend. It also gives us a very diverse selection of bands. Like jazz? Check out the Melissa Underwood Quartet, Dylan Johnson Trio or any other bands that play at Friday Night Jazz at the Frog & Peach. You say you're into jam bands, a la the Grateful Dead or Phish? Then Ouroboros, Dynamo Effect, Marmalade and newcomers Moon Cabbage are your bands. Funk? Uncle Beems, Shimbaab and The Rise will funk you up. If you're into chillin' out to some reggae, you're in the right place at the right time. There's always Shival Experience, and now there's Gaza and Boonie Menges.

I could fill up this whole page with different bands, but that's not the point. The only way to discover your favorite local band is to leave your house, apartment or dorm, and find the music. All the bands around town work extra hard just to give you a little excitement on your excursions downtown. Let's support their efforts! When some of them expand beyond the realms of San Luis Obispo, you can be the one to brag to your friends that you saw them in a tiny little bar before anyone (except for locals) knew who they were.

Let me take this chance to tell you who's appearing on the Local Beat this week, the rest of the quarter. Next Wednesday groove to the party tunes of Boonie Menges. On May 17, Marmalade's gonna butter us up with some jam rock. Get dunked with The Rise on May 24. Ouroboros, who always make the show interesting, jam out on May 31. Then we'll cap off the quarter with the busiest (and most rockin') reggae band in town, Resinätion.

Unlike the birds, the Local Beat is always all ages. So tune in Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. on 91.3 KCFP.

Graham Haworth is a journalism senior who writes a weekly music column featuring local bands.
**DJ Quik spins in Santa Maria**

**By Shannon Akins**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Singer-songwriter, rapper and producer DJ Quik, will be at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Saturday to alter the audience’s mind through music. DJ Quik, promoting his new album that has record stores June 16, brings 2nd II None, Hi-C, AMC3, Mauzberg and other local groups to perform with him.

“We’re expecting over 1,000 people to come out to the Santa Maria Fairgrounds,” said Chuck Dennis, promoter for the concert and owner of 4-Reel Entertainment.

DJ Quik, one of the rap’s most respected producers, released his gold album “Rhythm-al-ism” two years ago, featuring artists like Snoop Doggy Dogg, Nate Dogg and El DeBarge.

DJ Quik, born Dante Blake, emerged from the Compton rap scene with 1991’s Platinum Profile Records release “Quik Is the Name.” Later that year he produced 2nd II None’s self-titled debut. In 1992, “Way 2 Fonky,” brought him glowing reviews, and he furthered his reputation with “Dollars & Sense,” his contribution to Snoop Doggy Dogg’s “Murder Was the Case,” which also appeared on his 1995 album “Safe & Sound.”

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Lombard’s Stereo on Santa Rosa Street.

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ABC offering to switch Time Warner subscribers to satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC stepped up its battle with Time Warner on Wednesday, offering a $198 rebate to certain cable customers who want to switch to satellite television. The offer was made through full-page newspaper ads to Time Warner cable subscribers in New York City, Houston and Los Angeles. They were among the 3.5 million customers around the country who lost ABC's signal for a day and a half because of a battle between the network and Time Warner.

"If Time Warner can dish it out, so can we — at no cost to you," the advertisement said.

Rebates were made available to the first 1,000 people to respond by telephone in each city. Within 2 1/2 hours, all of the rebate coupons were gone, ARC spokeswoman Julie Luftman said.

Time Warner reacted angrily to the offer, which the company on Wednesday reached a temporary truce with ABC's parent, the Walt Disney Co., resuming the network's signal to its customers and setting a July 15 deadline to resolve its dispute over compensation for Disney's cable network.

"Instead of continuing to run ad attacks against us, we had hoped they would want to negotiate on the issues that separate us," said Time Warner spokesman Michael Luftman.

Downtown Association Board President Brett Weaver said that there isn't any reason why the city shouldn't start taking action.

"I'm concerned for public safety as a whole in the downtown area, especially on the weekend nights," Weaver said.

ABC has not decided whether to expand its offer to more customers, Luftman said. Other communities affected by the ARC blackout, including Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Philadelphia; Toledo, Ohio; and Fresno, Calif., were not included either because DirecTV was not ready to handle an extensive rollout of service there or the terrain was unsuited for satellites.

ABC believes that a satellite dish was something that some viewers would find important to enhance their sense of security," Luftman said.

Over the last several months — as its battle with Time Warner has gone on beneath the radar scope for most viewers — ABC gave out rebates for satellite dishes to 15,000 Time Warner customers in Houston, she said.

Even with those previous efforts, the 1,000 rebate coupons offered on Wednesday were snapped up in two hours by Houston residents, she said.

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News

GHB
continued from page 1

Gonzalez also mentioned the challenge he faced as the campus coped with the deaths of Rachel Newhouse and Austin Crawford, and the ongoing case of missing student Kristin Smart.

"When you get into those situations, you have to trust your humanitarian instinct," he said. "You have to trust your heart, and show an enormous amount of compassion.

Gonzalez continued from page 1

Goebel was unavailable for comment.

ELECTION
continued from page 1

As her first job in her new position, Vazac wants to get the Board of Directors excited about their role in ASI.

"I'm going to go about trying to change how ASI goes about recruiting people — we need to get more people involved," Abone said.

The total number of votes cast for president was 1,757, and 1,715 for chair of the board.

Grandma said it's never a bad idea to look out for the elderly and to make sure they are happy and safe.

"Our security staff is in tune to what's happening on campus," Nakada said. "We have three cameras that cover the entire bar area. Other than that, I think we're fairly covered."

She also mentioned the challenges that he faced as the campus coped with the deaths of Rachel Newhouse and Austin Crawford, and the ongoing case of missing student Kristin Smart.

"When you get into those situations, you have to trust your humanitarian instinct," he said. "You have to trust your heart, and show an enormous amount of compassion.

"My heart, my soul and my being were touched last year. The entire campus went through the sadness of losing Rachel, Austin and Kristin. It was an experience that changed my life," Gonzalez said.

"The question will be, 'How will we be able to arrive at a new campus and be a contributing member?'"

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"The question will be, 'How will we be able to arrive at a new campus and be a contributing member?'"
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The comparison of the Los Angeles Lakers is not going exactly as planned.

After leading the NBA with a 67-15 record and comfortably winning the first two games of their best-of-five playoff series against the Kings, the Lakers expected to leave Sacramento with a few days to relax before the second round.

Instead, they headed home needing a victory Friday night to advance. And with Shaquille O'Neal leading with his shooting, the once invincible Lakers — who had winning streaks of 19, 16 and 11 games this season — seem flawed.

"It's time to dig deeper and play my game," said O'Neal, 19-for-44 from the field in the last two games. "We've been beaten twice in the first two games. "As a team, we didn't shoot well."

After the Lakers' second straight game in Sacramento, the Lakers will be forced to focus on the Kings while the Phoenix Suns — who dethroned the San Antonio Spurs in the first round and await the Lakers-Kings winner — can look ahead.

The conference semifinals begin Sunday in Los Angeles if the Lakers win Friday night or in Phoenix if the Suns win.

"We didn't want to be in this situation," said Lakers guard Glen Rice, whose team never lost three straight during the regular season. "Now we're in it and we have to be prepared."

Chris Webber had 21 points, 13 rebounds and 13 assists as the Kings came back from 17 down to win 124-121 in overtime in Game 2. Not only did the Lakers lose, they lost center Shaq to a sprained ankle.

"I don't think they're stunned," Webber said. "I think they just don't know what to do in overtime."

Shaquille O'Neal continues to be one of the most dominant players in basketball history. He recently received the NBA Award, determined by a computerized rating that measures a player's overall contribution to the team. But the most dominant player in the NBA can't stand 15 feet away from the basket and make a simple free throw.

Basketball is no different. Granted, the Indians' Marcus Ramirez is an incredible hitter and player — but when it comes to the basics, he's one of the worst. An MVP candidate last year, Ramirez is unstable at the outfield and just plain bad around the bases. In one of his more memorable plays, he botched a steal attempt. He slid headfirst into second as the batter swung and missed and the ball rolled away. Ramirez, thinking the pinch had been fouled off, jogged back to first where he was tagged out. Not exactly the most valuable performance.

Our exhaustive list for home run-hitters illustrates their overwhelming importance in today's game. When Scrushy homered, it's a round-tripper, a big fly or a go-ahead run. But when Ken Griffey Jr. catches a fly ball, he catches it. While those catches may lack the glitz and glamour of a homer, it's those basics that deter- mine wins and losses.

The lack in fundamentals trickles down to college sports as well. Cal Poly baseball could be close to that NCAA bid if it could squirt the errors. In three consecutive games (two against Cal State Fullerton, one against Stanford) the team committed 17 errors. They get players in scoring position, pitch well and hit the ball hard — but forgetting the little-league basics burned them.

College is the last place where student-athletes are still a part of the learning environment. Today's professional athletes may have forgotten the basics, but hopefully it's not too late for future professionals.
BEATHARD
continued from page 12

have more time."

Despite his busy schedule and the life changes Beathard is experiencing, he still keeps Cal Poly on his mind. He has one simple wish. "I would love to see the goal the athletic department has set become reality. I think Cal Poly would have or could have an excellent football program. I would love to see that."

This Rose still has a thorn

(AP) — Pete Rose feels like Charlie Leper, not Charlie Hustle.

"I have more time." continued from page 12

life changes Beathard is experiencing, program. I would love to see that."

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‘You have a lot of interaction with people in your field ... it’s a great way to network with other forestry schools."

Jacque Empasis
logging team
incoming president

income club president Jacque Empasis said

Although the club exhibits gender

The annual competition of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs was held at Humboldt State in April. Of the 11 teams in competition, Cal Poly ranked third.

"It’s an all-year sport," Pearson said. The club meets and practices every week to prepare for an average of three competitions, known as conclaves, each year.

Cal Poly will play host a conclave this fall at the university’s Sinsheimer Pacific Ranch in Santa Cruz.

Typically, Pearson said, a conclave involves competition and an opportunity to learn about advances in the forestry and natural resources management industries.

"I have gained a lot from going to other schools and learning their techniques, new technology and what the schools have to offer," Pearson said.

Empasis agreed that the benefit from competitions.

"You have a lot of interaction with people in your field ... it’s a great way to network with other forestry schools," Empasis said. "It’s a great way to do something out of the ordinary that most people don’t get to do," said Pearson, who competes in archery and the power puck, a chain-saw event.

Empasis said more than anything, he enjoys the camaraderie.

"Even if you come in with the last minute, everyone’s rooting for you," the said. "I really like feeling like a part of a team."

Forestry students are not the only ones involved, though. Pearson said Cal Poly’s club has members from a variety of agriculture and non-agriculture majors.

Empasis said anyone who’s interested can join the Cal Poly team. It meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 307 of the agricultural sciences building 11.

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Hall of Famer may increase Poly athletic involvement

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some people collect stamps. Others collect baseball cards. Mustang Athletic Hall of Famer Bobby Beathard collects Super Bowl rings. Last Tuesday, the former Cal Poly quarterback decided seven rings was enough and announced his retirement as general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

While his reason for retiring is based on a desire to spend more time with family, Beathard said the free time will also allow him to come back to campus more often.

"It means a lot to me. I love Cal Poly and I have a great relationship with the people there," Beathard said. "I wish I could get up there more often. Maybe now I'll be able to with more free time."

Beathard's love for Cal Poly began in 1956 as a transfer from El Camino Jr. College. In just his second and third year, Beathard led the Mustangs to consecutive 9-1 records. Overall, his career passing total of 1,748 led the Mustangs to victories in 25 of their 32 games and earned the 1958 team the distinction of what many feel is the best team ever to don Mustang jerseys.

It comes as no surprise that this success is not what Beathard remembers most of Cal Poly. After all, he owns seven Super Bowl rings and doesn't wear one of them. For the 63-year-old, it was the comradery and friendships that he remembers most.

"I appreciate Cal Poly even more now than I did then," Beathard said. "The things I remember most are the friends I made and the people I got to meet. It was a great group of guys."

Beathard makes no effort to hide his appreciation and support for the Cal Poly athletic department. He frequently visits campus and is a fund level contributor to the department.

To achieve this status, donations must reach the six-figure mark. Add generosity to his description.

Beathard has long been regarded as one of the most well-liked and distinguished people in the NFL. His successful 10-year stint with the Chargers is only the most recent achievement in a 37-year career studded with accomplishments.

In the '70s, Beathard took the struggling Washington Redskins and molded them into a powerhouse to be contend with in the '80s. As part-time scout with the Kansas City Chiefs beginning in 1963, he began crafting the eye for talent he is renowned for. This became evident in the 1992 AFC Western Division Champions. 48 of the 59 players who finished the season with the team were hired by Beathard.

Despite the multitude of positions he has held and the success that has seemed to follow him every step of the way, Beathard said he cannot single out any job as better than the other.

"I have been fortunate that every place I've been, I've had the good fortune of working for really great people," Beathard said. "It's been a dream come true that you can go through life working like this with something you love."

Modesty comes easy to this avid surfer and runner. He is quick to tune out the attention from himself and prefers to point out the role others play in his success.

"I guess I have been fortunate to be at the right place at the right time and with the right people," Beathard said.

"It's getting the right group of talented people together that's important."

For Beathard, retirement as general manager for the Chargers doesn't mean an end to his involvement in football. He said he has no plans "to divorce football" and will continue to help the Chargers out on his own terms and his own time.

After nearly four decades in the world of football, Beathard says he is ready to pursue more personal goals. "I want to spend a lot more time with my family. I have four kids and 13 grandchildren," Beathard said. "They are all over the place and I'll be fun to spend more time with them."

He also hopes to have more time for hobbies and recreation.

"I like to surf, run trails and ride my mountain bike. It'll be nice to see BEATHARD, page 11

Cal Poly's logging team not just a club

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

To most Cal Poly students, a log is just firewood waiting to happen. To members of the logging team, it's a piece of sporting equipment.

"We operate like a club and an intercollegiate sports team," said Jason Pearson, forestry and natural resources senior and 1999-2000 club president.

The logging team competes in a variety of events ranging from cutting a log through a log with an emphasis on precision and time.

The team is made up of both men and women who compete in these events separately and as a team. Co-ed events are known as "Jack and Jill" events. Pearson said with a team of approximately 35 students, at least half are women.

"When we show up to competitions, other schools don't bring as many women (as we do)," see LOGGING, page 11

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
Monica Seles is the female tennis player who won eight Grand Slam singles titles before age 20.

Congrats Steven Gerringe!

Today's Question:
Who is the first defenseman in NHL history with 1,000 career assists?

Please submit sports trivia answer 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.