City Council to vote on alcohol policy

By Kat Delfakker
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Parties may soon find noise violations to be the least of their worries. A proposed city alcohol ordnance will be discussed in an open forum at tonight’s San Luis Obispo City Council meeting. The ordinance, titled Chapter 9.25: “Hosting a Gathering Where Underages Persons Comsume Alcohol,” states that if three or more people under the age of 21 are drinking at a party, the host will be cited.

Associated Students Inc. decided in February to oppose the proposed ordinance and passed a resolution stating that minors should be solely responsible for the consumption of alcohol when at a party. The resolution reflects ASI’s stance on the issue but is not official policy. James Gardiner, San Luis Obispo chief of police, said that he has worked with ASI for three years and has made modifications to the ordinance due to input from ASI.

ASI president San Alv雷 explained his opinion on the matter. “Residents think this will be a great way to eliminate-partying, but it’s not about partying,” Alv雷 said. “It's about underage drinking.”

Gardiner said that every one else supports the ordinance speaks for itself.

The City Council agenda report states that one of the major city goals regarding the ordinance is to “work proactively to maintain and enhance the traditional qualities of San Luis Obispo neighborhoods.”

“It won’t protect the quality of neighborhoods,” Alv雷 said. “It will create dissonance between young residents and the community. It will become another tool to target a completely different issue.”

Mayor Allen Seltzer was unavailable for comment regarding the ordinance.

There will be a student discussion of the issue at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, and students and the community are encouraged to attend both the discussion and the city council meeting to voice their opinions on the issue.

City Council meetings take place every first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The meetings are held at City Hall at 900 Palm St.

Events aim to combat intolerance

By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

One dry last year English graduate student Angela Blevin was sitting in Limbo, an English lounge on campus, like she often did. But what she heard that day made her not want to return anytime soon.

“One day we started talking about gay and this guy started talking about ‘killing fags,'” Blevin said. “It was kind of hurtful, and we talked with raised voices for a while. And apparently he did this again several times after this.”

This kind of intolerance is what Cal Poly’s Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual United and the Multicultural Center hopes to counteract with COMMUNITY Pride, a two-week celebration of sexual diversity.

Part of the purpose of the celebration is to fix the “complete lack of GBLU visibility on campus and the lack of sexual diversity awareness,” said Kent Halle, GBLU vice president.

COMMUNITY Pride, which will last through May 24, features guest speakers, a workshop, information booths, a comedy night, a roundtable discussion and a dance.

Monday’s opening ceremony in Chumash Auditorium featured guest speaker Chasie Chen, ethnic studies professor. Afterwards, “Billy’s Hollywood Screen Kiss” was shown.

Tonight, consultants from Diversity Matters will hold a workshop titled “Heterosexual Homophobia: How To Be An Ally,” which will be held in the San Luis Lounge (U2 203) at 7 p.m.

“Diversity Matters is a nonprofit,” human relations organization that (does) work on different ‘isms’ of oppression, like racism, sexism, heterosexism,” said Shonette Prabhu, coordinator of multicultural programs and services.

Laure Johannsmann, biological sciences senior, makes an ice cream sundae in the UU as part of A.W.O.L.: A Week of Learning, for graduating seniors. Today’s event in Taco Tuesday at Phishbaby’s patio from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday is Flapjack Farewell on Dexter Lawn from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday is Wiener for Seniors in the UU from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sundaes for seniors

By Whitney Kellogg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Two undergraduate students recently took first place in the business, economics and public administration division of a California State University statewide research competition at San Jose State University.

The competitions, geographic community

Poly students win research prize

By Whitney Kellogg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Filling homework and preparing for tests is demanding enough for most Cal Poly students, but some are putting Cal Poly’s “learn by doing” philosophy into practice outside the classroom.

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MUSTAN...
CSU system considers alcohol policy

LONG BEACH (AP) — California State University, Long Beach's public university system, is considering a sweeping alcohol policy for its 23 campuses that would make it illegal to buy alcohol at any time of the day.

The proposed policy, scheduled to be presented to CSU's governing board meeting, is believed to be the first in the nation to set statewide policies for controlling alcohol consumption on campus to enforcing existing drinking laws and on campus.

"It's a new approach for the students for the first time in their lives feel more freedom than they ever have. They want to have a government to regulate this at campus it were some college or university rate of practice," CSU Chancellor Charles Reed said Monday. "We need to do everything we can to promote healthy choices for students and try to overcome this culture of college drinking.

The policy would require CSU campuses, which enroll more than 50,000 students, to begin enforcing the policy in the fall. General recommendations include campuses developing treatment programs, regularly reviewing state alcohol laws and meeting regularly with police, banning alcohol advertising and products at campus events, offering awards and incentives to student organizations that raise funds from sources other than the economic side of it," he said.

Three other Cal Poly students were also finalists.

Agriculture graduate student David Nelson won second prize in the undergraduate division for his paper on a potentially harmful over-the-counter weight-loss product. He competed in the health communication and clinical science categories.

Cart Ahlem also an agriculture graduate student, presented her paper, "Diary Product Consumption and Dietary Diversity," in the same category. She took second place.

Political science senior Morgen Stee-Saharan presented "Progressive Trends Toward Acceptance of Same-Sex Couples in California" for the behavioral and social science section.

Among the other disciplines represented were creative arts and design, as well as physical and occupational therapy. Each major received $250.

Graduate students who presented included 105 Ways to Get Ahead this Summer at Cuesta College

- Complete a full course in just 6 weeks.
- Complete your general education classes for only $1 per unit. (Classes transfer to Cal Poly.)
- More than 105 different courses are offered.
- Day and evening classes are available.
- WebReg begins April 30 for all students.
- Summer schedules are available in the Cal Poly catalog and at all county libraries.

You continuously drink.

The presentation was judged on the clarity and the significance of the work you did and how well you answered the questions," Ahlem said. "Winners netted a $500 prize for their efforts. Runners up in each category received $250.

Harvey Levenson, geographic communication department head and faculty adviser for the competition, said the students' success was impressive.

"One of the things I came away from the competition was the preparedness of the students at Cal Poly," Levenson said. "The intellectual practical work we get in the CSU system is probably tops in the CSU system."
Web company offers Napster-like file sharing

By Ryan Ballard

The Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Napster may have put person-to-person
computing on the map, but Cal Poly management information
systems senior Mark Spykerman plans
to take the medium into the future.

Spykerman recently won the
Ray Scherr Business Plan
Competition at the Orfalea College
of Business for his company, Terazima LLC.

Terazima is an Internet infras­
cructure provider that Spykerman founded
with fellow Cal Poly students in May 2000. Terazima’s function is to
develop person-to-person computing
systems designed and tailored for spe­
cific clients. Person-to-person com­
puting — when various people use a
system to share files with one another
— is what Napster is based upon.

Spykerman is the company’s chief
executive officer, and computer engi­
neering graduate Raj Singh serves as
his company’s chief technology officer.

Working for the company is computer
engineering graduate Tejinderpal Singh, computer
engineering seniors Nathan Schurr and Kristofer Fox.

Spykerman received $4,000 as his
first-place prize. The money will be
divided into three areas. Part of the
money will pay bills. Spykerman has
accumulated since quitting his job to
work on Terazima full time, part will be
used as petty cash for the company, and part will be put into a certificate of
deposit account.

Singh currently works in San Jose.
He communicates with Spykerman
through various means, including e-
mail, telephone, and conference calls.

Spykerman plans to move back
to San Luis Obispo this summer, and
the company will stay in town.

Despite the recent trend of dor­
coms turning into dot-bombs, Spykerman has ambitious goals for
Terazima.

“In three years we’d like to have
a $150 million valuation of the compa­
ny,” he said. “At that time we’d be
looking for an exit strategy — a way
to cash in. That’d either be selling to a
large company like Sun Microsystems
or Microsoft or IBM, or going the
IPO (initial public offering) route.”

Spykerman said he hopes that his
hard work and sacrifice now will pay
off in the long run.

“I work at it 40 hours a week,” he
said. “Sometimes it’s more, rarely
less. My grades prove it, ask any of my
teachers.”

Right now Terazima is going
through the long and arduous process
of acquiring funding. Singh said the
company is close to finding the initial
investment, with about half of that
money coming from an “angel” in
San Diego. An angel is defined as a
person who invests less than $1.5 mil­
lion in a company like this.

Spykerman and Singh will take the
company to Santa Barbara on
Thursday for the Central Coast
Venture Forum in hopes of finding the
funding they need. Attending the
dinner is one of the perks Spykerman
received for winning the business
plan competition.

“We’re trying to get more publicity
with the angel investors there,”
Spykerman said. “Our goal is to get
$1.2 million more in the next three months.”

That would give Terazima a total of
$1.5 million to start. By the end of
the third round of venture capitalists,
Spykerman estimates the company
will need $10 to $15 million, although
he’s not sure of an exact figure.

Spykerman gives credit to the
quality of the Cal Poly engineering
program for helping develop the
technology behind the company.

"To reach our goals we need hard
work and Cal Poly engineers,” he
said. “That’s why we’re working here,
because the Cal Poly engineering
program is about as good as it gets.”

Terazima can be found at www.ter­
azima.com.

Homestar Runner will pass the test of time

By Sal J. Barry

THE COLUMBIA CHRONICLE

(L-WIRE) CHICAGO — Homestar Runner is an excellent car­
toon series on the Web, about the title character and his unusual friends who inhabit a surreal yet fun world — a world of bright colors, cheesy Nintendo -style music, and 1980s pop culture ref­er­ences all neatly packed into a well
done show. And as good as the show is, it is a true rarity in the fact that it
is a show that all the hilarious stuff that happened (in
online and check out
tarrunner.com

Terazima.com is an Internet-based file sharing company formed by Cal Poly students and alumni. From left, computer science senior Christopher Fox, business senior Mark Spykerman, alumnus Vinu Somayajulu and
computer engineering senior Nathan Schurr make up most of the terazima.com team. Also involved are
computer engineering graduates Tejinderpal Pannu and Raj Singh.

Fans add to favorite
storylines with site

By Helene Tabaccof

BADGER HERALD

(WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Fan fiction, an online rage,
taps fans of television shows, music groups, poems and other
forms of entertainment to continue
the stories of the characters in the form of online journals. For
practically every show on television,
and other types of entertainment,
there is a spot on the Internet devoted to deciding char­
acters and people’s fates.

Fancier, as it is commonly referred, is not a new concept.
The forming of stories based on
eading fan fiction became decades ago.
The original fancier stories were
photocopied and bound together in
"zines" and taken to conventio­
ns where writers and fans gath­
ered. One had to be aware of the
conventions and understand what
was going on to be a part of fanci­

Dorinda Hartman, a graduate student of Cultural and Media
Studies at University of Wisconsin-Madison, is an expert
in fanfiction and has studied the reasons why people write fancier for
years.

"Often when people see fan fic­tion
on the Internet they think
that it must be something new,
because the technology is new.
But the phenomenon is much older than the Internet,” she said.
"Some scholars think of ancient
and folktale and legends as a form
of fan fiction, since listeners retold
and altered the stories in their
own ways, changing them over
time, even adding or removing
characters and plotlines." According to a recent
Washington Post article, the
Internet has dramatically increased
the publication of fancier. One can
go from one Web site to another and
read stories on any topic they are
interested in. UW-Madison
freshman Jeff Hertz is excited about
reading his favorite shows on differ­
ent fancier Web sites.

"Fancier is very cool, especially for people that maybe want to write for
the shows. It gives them a chance
to get their ideas seen by others,” he
said. "I would be interested in read­ing
other people’s writings about a favorite show or series.”

One of many Web sites offering
fancier is www.fanfiction.net. The
site allows users to locate over 41,000 stories by 13,500 authors.
Many authors are "stuffed" online
by avid readers, and, according to
the Washington Post article, thought to be “a chaotic, lonely
dork with no friends and no life.”
So long, Adams, and thanks for all the Babel fish

This column is brought to you by the number 42
and the legend of the Book of Numbers in the Bible
definition of the letters, but for the person they
represented. All around the world this past weekend,
many fans gathered to read the books. The right corner was raised in a toast
to one of the greatest authors in recent memory.

Although the death of British author Douglas
Adams in Santa Barbara health club last Friday was
something not to be taken lightly by fans of his litera­
ture, it was impossible, for me at least, to be serious
about the event.

I have too many happy memories of time spent with
the quirky free-book "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the
Galaxy trilogy" (yes, that's right, there were five Kxiks
represented. All around the world this past weekend,
about the event.

It was impossible, for me at least, to be serious
about why I am the way I am. But in any case, it wasn't
until sixth grade that I finally read the book published in the year of my birth, and so became initiated into the
cult of the truly bizarre and entertaining. This is sci­
d烽ic fiction - normally my last genre of choice when
choosing reading material, but for some reason this par­
ticular series drew me in at a young age. Maybe it was
the demand for "rigidly defined rules of death and uncertainty" that attracted me. Who knows?

The book follows Arthur Dent, a former Englishman,
and his friend Ford Prefect (yes, I know, it sounds like
Spanish for "dog car. Trust me, it's not." As the story begins, the reader dis­
covers that Dent is quickly becoming an endangered
species - the Earth is soon to be destroyed to create a
galactic bypass, forcing the men to traverse the galaxy
with their supplies - a towel (the most widely useful
object ever to be invented) and, of course, the sensation­
al "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a book in the form of a map because it is the regular form, the carrier would have to lug around seven inconveniently
stock buildings full of paper. Here we have it, folks -
years before anyone would have imagined the popularity of
desktop computers, Adams had created the world's first E-
book. Here are a few reasons why:

- Versatility: Even in the days of particleboard dividers, these arrange­
ments for maximum ease of access to all are great for
campus, for example. I would be surprised if it weren't. City officials may be

- Affordability: Instead of high rent for mints on your pillows

For anyone who is experiencing the stress of trying to find affordable hous­
ing for next year, I know a great place that's available right now.

It's a one-bedroom studio within

Commentary

Poly. The

unit is fur­

ished, including a television, pillows, bed linens and free unlimited supplies of

- Practicality: In case of death, the place could be used as:
- Emergency shelter
- College fund
- Contingency plan for unexpected guests

The price is shockingly reasonable for two people at only $1,440 a month with
water, trash, local phone, gas, modem port, electricity and all hookup fees
included. No deposit required!

Forget the hassle of yearly leases or even month-to-month leases. Be free
from any obligations at all whatsoever with a day-to-day lease!

It interested, check into the Super 8 Motel. Believe it or not, rent prices
have gotten out of so much control that it is now just as cheap, if not cheaper, to live
in a motel. Inability to afford rent is not just one added headache for stu­
dents to deal with; it also has the poten­
tial to create a wealth of problems for the city.

According to the 2001 AAA

Southern California Tourbook, there are several AAA-approved (translation:
probably nicer than the majority of stu­
dents' current accommodations) motels within walking distance of Cal Poly. They are
$46 to $50 a day for double occupancy.

For a 30-day month, this translates
to $1,440 to $1,500, which most students
know is close to aver­
age for a decent place to live, not including maid service and utilities. The close proximity to school
also adds saved gas money to the pack­
age.

I am not sure whether taking up resi­
dence in a motel is illegal in San Luis
Obispo, but in looking at other anal­
etic city ordinances (no drive-thrus
and no parking on the streets around
the city), I would be surprised if it weren't. City officials may be

secretly forcing these illegal prices because they think that it may deter more noisy, messy and un-neigh­
bors from moving here in the first place, or force them to live on cam­
pus.

Obviously, city officials have never eaten at the Lighthouse or had to use a
communal bathroom for a period of
more than a year. If they had, they
would realize that, for most students,
one year of living in the dorms is all it
takes to convince them of the necessity
of living off campus.

Some students may realize that they
can't afford to rent a place in town and
either continue living unashply in the
dorms, transfer to another school or
move back home. However, other stu­
dents (and landlords) eager to capitalize on
their desperation) may be more enterprising than the city would

Alternative living arrangements, much like the ones featured in the
"what not to rent" video shown during Week Of Welcome, are cheap and easy to
construct. Extra tenants can easily be stowed in a converted garage, walk-in
closet or fire-hazardous attic. One
room can easily be split into two with the
help of highly flammable, homemade
particleboard dividers. These arrange­
ments are very dangerous and very ile­
gal - a potential logistical nightmare for the

Students should not have to choose between the lesser of two housing evils,
and the city should not have to see its
neighborhoods turned into slums.

Unless Cal Poly decreases enrollment over the next few years, this will be the case.

Kat DeBukker is a journalism senior and
Mustang Daily staff writer.
Be sensible when buying brand-name products

Headstart program in northern California keep the television on most of the morning, according to an article in "Nutrition Research Newsletter." Eighty-one percent of parents said the television was on 90% of the time. The study concluded that children then preferred advertised food shortly after watching commercials.

One family I know cut out the generic tags in their children's T-shirts and replaced them with brand-labels so their kids wouldn't refuse to wear the cheaper clothes. Either they don't care about helping future generations avoid marketing schemes or they're not aware of how influential they are ourselves. As we nurture an indifferent culture, the next generation will expect to have "with it" can drive our egos and empty our wallets.

Mustang Daily invites comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typed double-spaced and signed with name and class standing. Preference is given had this been any other student government. All the performers spent numerous hours rehearsing, and as audience members, we came out to enjoy these performances. We were all entitled to a reasonably noise-free environment.

After the event was over and days passed, I found myself still being highly upset by the nonchalant attitude that was displayed and even more disturbed that it is being treated as if it is simply water under the bridge. It is my understanding that the $1,500 was paid to reserve the gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Culture Fest was supposed to be an ASI-sponsored event, yet no one from ASI was present.

Why did this happen? Why does this always happen? When are we going to stop having "misunderstandings," "apologies" and "miscommunications" when it comes to cultural events? We've had enough of this kind of disrespect and should not be tolerated. It is ridiculous for such an act to be condoned by ASI, our student government. All the performers spent numerous hours rehearsing, and as audience members, we came out to enjoy these performances. We were all entitled to a reasonably noise-free environment.

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History has a way of repeating itself. Pretty cool, huh?

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Sports

Tuesday, May 15, 2001

Indiana Pacers, who accomplished the feat two years ago before losing to the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference finals.

The last time a Western Conference team swept the first two rounds was in 1989, when the Lakers swept their first three for an 11-game winning streak in the playoffs before they were swept by the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals. Lakers coach Phil Jackson scoffed when asked about the possibility of an undefeated postseason, something that's never been accomplished in the NBA.

STERLING

continued from page 8

Marriage of convenience

The last team to do so was the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Marathon

continued from page 8

Arthritis Foundation run in the Southern California area, Morales said. An Arthritis Foundation brochure identifies the classes as a way to "help people with arthritis to lessen stiffness, ease pain, improve muscular strength, build cardiovascular endurance and increase joint flexibility." Morales also said that approximately 32 percent of the money donated will go to administration research for arthritis.

The students found out about the marathon through Jamba Juice, where they all work. Engleton said that Jamba Juice paid for each of the students' $100 registration fee, but he is not sure how he is going to come up with the rest of the money.

"I'm going to write a lot of letters, that kind of stuff," he said. "Maybe I'll have a garage sale and ask my friends for junk they don't want and then sell it.

Owen said that she plans to write many letters as well.

"I'm going to write to everyone I know, pretty much," she said. "Coaches from high school and college, people I used to babysit for, relatives..."

The Joints in Motion team must train for 25 weeks in order to complete the 26.2-mile course. Morales said. Training takes place every other day.

The joints in Motion team must train for 26 weeks in order to complete the 26.2-mile course. Morales said. Training takes place every other day.

781-7317

N A T I O N A L

FORUM ON ARTHRITIS

Every day, arthritis robs a million people of their ability to work. It affects the 4% of the U.S. population who have arthritis.

"I should be able to run a whole marathon," Owen said. "I think (the training) is going to be fun," he said. "Since I've had a background of running in high school and college, it probably won't be as hard for me than other people to handle the distance. It's going to be a fun bonding experience for the group of people going to Ireland."

Neither Engleton or Owen has ever run a marathon before, but Owen did complete in a half-marathon last January. "It wasn't too bad," Owen said.

"I should be able to run a whole marathon."

Rogue Waters, who also coaches the San Luis Obispo Roadrunners soccer club, will coach the Joints in Motion team. In a letter to all Joints in Motion trainees, Waters stated that "training is designed to fit each individual's fitness level, from novice to seasoned athletes. Team workouts and group events provide motivation and inspiration."

Engleton said that he ended up running with members of the Joints in Motion team as part of Sunday's practice.

Each month Jamba Juice hosts a "community tip jar" benefiting different causes. A jar to benefit Joints in Motion should be out for those who wish to donate, Owen said.

HOW TO BE A BETTER NEIGHBOR—STEP #36:

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AND GONE. START PULLING.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG AND GONE. START PULLING.
**Students run to fight arthritis**

By Kat DeBakker  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Brian Engleton's grandmother has rheumatoid arthritis. To help her, he's willing to go the distance-literally.

Engleton, an electrical engineering junior, is one of six students who started training May 6 for a 26.2-mile marathon this fall in Dublin, Ireland. The marathon benefits the Southern California chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"I've always wanted to run a marathon," said Sarah Owen, kinesiology junior and Dublin Marathon trainee. "When I found out it was in Dublin, that pretty much did it for me. Plus, it raises money for a cause."

In addition to Engleton and Owen, Cal Poly students Amber Carter, Alyssa Galvin, Cesar Salazar and senior student Blanca Franco, make up the only six students of the 31 in Motion training team members. They must raise a minimum of 54,400 each in donations to participate in the event, which takes place Oct. 29.

Denise Morales, regional director of the Arthritis Foundation, said that approximately 50 percent of the 54,400 goes toward the Arthritis Foundation to fund programs, services and research. The remaining 50 percent goes toward the travel costs of the seven-day, five-night stay in Ireland.

Some of the services that will benefit from the donations are the 18 exercise classes and 48 aquatic classes that the

see MARATHON, page 7

**Kings will suffer when Webber leaves Sacramento**

The exile off the Sacramento Kings' bandwagon, which is flowing at a steady pace after getting destroyed by the Lakers, will overflow when Chris Webber decides not to re-sign with the team this summer.

The four-game demolition sweep by the Lakers proved to Webber that the Kings couldn't compete with the upper echelon teams of the Western Conference. This series was the best chance for the Kings to advance, and considering the result, it wasn't much of a chance at all.

Webber and his 27.1 points and 11.1 rebounds per game will likely end up in the Eastern Conference, where he could be reunited with former teammate Latrell Sprewell in New York. In the East, he can d o m a n y e t h e r Matt Sterling

while in the West, he can't compete with the Lakers and Spurs.

Shaquille O'Neal said after Sunday's game that there's literally no chance Webber will return to Sacramento.

"It was fun b a t t i n g  w i t h t h i s team, and now that C-Webb isn't going to be here anymore, they're going back to the expansionism," he told ESPN.com. "I don't think he'll be here.

O'Neal's comments are a little harsh, because without Webber the Kings are definitely better than an expansion team. With a lineup of Jason Williams, Doug Christie, Peja Stojakovic, Hidayet Turkoglu and Vladimir Divac, the Kings likely will compete for the No. 8 seed in the West. Turkoglu's 22-point performance Sunday provided some hope for the Kings, but there's no way he can replace Webber.

Sacramento has already made it known it will offer Webber the maximum contract possible, a seven-year, $121 million deal that would have Webber finishing his career in a Kings uniform.

But Webber won't take it, because he wants to win a championship, and Sacramento doesn't provide him an opportunity to do that. But unless he goes to play for the Lakers, it's unlikely that he can win a title due to Kobe and Shaq's ownership of the league.

When Webber leaves, Arena will return to the non-taxing center position. He's the best shot to provide the Kings with a guaranteed playoff berth.

The Kings' future is uncertain, but the Kings' present is certain with the Lakers the only way to go.

see STERLING, page 7

**Baseball faces final home test**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

The Cal Poly baseball team finishes its inaugural season at Baggett Stadium tonight in a 5 p.m. game against San Jose State.

The Mustangs (28-24, 6-9 Big West), losers of their last eight games, will send Greg Bochy to the mound. San Jose State's (35-20, 20-13 WAC) starting pitcher had not been released at press time. Bochy is 4-2 on the season with a 5.48 ERA.

In addition to being the final home game for the Mustangs, it is also the team's final non-conference game of the season. Cal Poly has notched a 22-15 mark in non-conference games.

After this game, Cal Poly wraps up the season with a three-game series against UC Santa Barbara.

**Lakers wait patiently for San Antonio**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal isn't convinced despite two playoff sweeps and a 19-game winning streak. The Los Angeles Lakers should wait before getting steed up for more championship rings.

"I think the Spurs are the best team in the NBA. They play great defense," O'Neal said after the Lakers' fourth straight win over the Sacramento Kings in the second round of the playoffs. "But we keep doing what we're doing, I love our chances."

The Lakers take their winning streak into the Western Conference finals, which will begin Saturday in San Antonio unless the Spurs' second-round series against Dallas goes seven games or the Mavericks stage a remarkable comeback.

Seven of the Lakers' victories during the streak have come in the playoffs, making the Lakers the

see LAKERS, page 7

**Sports Trivia**

Yesterday's Answer:

Fred McGriff was the only San Diego Padres player to lead the National League in home runs.

Congrats Trevor Lingren!

Today's Question:

How many times has a Pittsburgh Pirates player been Rookie of the Year?

Please submit sports trivia answers to: mustard@calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**Baseball vs. San Jose State**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets, so the Mets beat the Dodgers.

Now the Giants are billing the Mets $4,000 for the damage.

The Giants won 3-2 in extra innings Friday night against the Mets, beginning a three-game weekend sweep. Ozzie Amaro, Benitez, who gave up the game-winning hit Friday, reportedly took out his rage at the visitors' facilities.

Damage was discovered on the dugout roof, bat rack, clubhouse and visitors' facilities. The Giants will overcharge the Mets for the damage.

"It's out of the ordinary, but it's not unprecedented," said Giants president of communications Bob Rose. "It happened a couple of times at Candlestick Park before.

Rose said it was the first time since moving into Pacific Bell Park last season that the Giants have had to bill an opposing team for damage.

An invoice detailing the dents and dings is to be sent to the Mets in the next few days. Rose said the damage should be repaired by the Giants' next home game.

**Sports Schedule**

TUESDAY

• Baseball vs. San Jose State  
  • at Baggett Stadium
  • 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara  
  • at Santa Barbara
  • 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara  
  • at Santa Barbara
  • 1 p.m.

• Track and Field at Big West Championships  
  • at Long Beach
  • all day