Frank Lebens was a chemical engineering major from Nebraska, but as soon as he came to Cal Poly in 1971 to get his master's degree, he was hooked.

But after over 26 years of working for Cal Poly, Lebens plans to retire around the end of fall quarter.

"It was a desire to stay in the area that first attracted me to take a position at Cal Poly," said Lebens, vice president for administration and finance. "To do that I had to change careers, and I was willing to do that since my family was extremely enchanted with the area."

Lebens went from working as a chemical engineer in Washington to working as assistant to the director of Personnel Relations when he accepted a job at Cal Poly in 1972. Lebens worked his way up from his position as university budget officer to associate vice president for Academic Resources. He has held his current job for the last decade.

"I can't think of any place I would rather have spent the vast majority of my career," he said. "It's an institution in which we can all take pride."

Lebens grew up in Nebraska and received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State University. A Vietnam veteran, he then served in the U.S. Navy as an engineer officer for five-and-a-half years. It was while in the Navy that he experienced California living for the first time.

"California was always a draw after that initial exposure," he said.

After moving to Washington in 1972, he worked as a chemical engineer in the paper-making industry. He came to Cal Poly in 1971 to get his master's degree in business administration. He has been here ever since, with the exception of three years spent in Texas as vice president and treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Bank of Texas.

Since Lebens became a vice president 10 years ago, Cal Poly has gone through many changes, said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"Frank has been responsible for managing significant change, including the implementation of a number of projects and initiatives that have brought functions to the campus that were previously managed more centrally in Long Beach," Howard-Greene said.

Some of these changes that Lebens worked on include the budget, housing and parking programs, he said.

"Frank's leadership has been important in making sure that we have been able to accept those expanded responsibilities," he said. "Many of the initiatives that Frank has led here on the Cal Poly campus are often cited as models for other campuses in the CSU system."

"We're going to have a difficult time replacing him. He's done an excellent job."

By Evann Castaido

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Lebens plans to retire this fall after working at Cal Poly for 26 years.

Students 'SNAP' to it when it comes to noise

Editor's note:

This feature article on SNAP was written as a result of the reporter's ride-along with SNAP officers Saturday night.

By Aaron Lambert

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Getting involved, spit on and having everyone think that they are a pawn in a citywide conspiracy against the college community wouldn't appeal to most students.

But it's the belief that SNAP (Student Neighborhood Assistance Program) is helping the community that keeps them going.

The SNAP program is run through the San Luis Obispo Police Department as a warning system for out-of-control parties. SNAP officers and cadets patrol the areas of most concern.

Unfortunately, the program is understaffed with only four officers, instead of the usual eight.

"When we're driving around, I feel like I'm helping in a way by keeping things off the street," said Chris Tougeron, biological sciences junior and two-year employee of SNAP. "I want them to be aware that they are bothering people... I also want them to be aware not to be drinking and then driving home right afterwards."

On an average night, Tougeron and Joyce Cochran, civil engineering sophomore and SNAP student coordinator, visit as many as 15 parties issuing Disturbance Advisement Cards (DAC) in hopes that the patrons of the house will quiet down, avoiding a $270 citation from the police department.

They spend a majority of their time driving their police-issued white Mercury Sable and conversing with each other about their lives and what happened in class the week before.

When the call of a neighbor's complaint comes over the radio, they drive to the scene and search for violations of the 24-hour city noise ordinance. To determine whether or not there is a noise violation, they pull up to the front of the house, kill the engine and listen.

"The violation is kind of a judgment call," Cochran said as she walked away from a house after giving a warning.

A warning is a verbal advisement to the residents that a neighbor had called and complained about noise but they were not in violation. A DAC is issued when the party noise can be heard from 50 feet from the point of origin.

"We use this pure police strategy of warning, so hopefully the parties will police themselves," said Rob Bryn, the Neighborhood Services Manager in the Operations Division of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Saturday night started early as the first disturbance call came in at 9:20 p.m. As SNAP officers came up to the house, someone was immediately
LEBENS
continued from page 1

Greene said. The Master Plan is a
document outlining future plans for
the campus. Under this plan, many
new facilities have been erected
under Lembers' administration, includ­
ing the Performing Arts Center, the
Rec Center and the Advanced
Technology Lab, Lembers said. More
facilities are still in the planning
stages, he added.

"It's been a very dynamic time from
a facilities perspective," Lembers said.
"It's been a busy 10 years. We've had
some major challenges.

The accomplishment Lembers is
most proud of, though, is not an ini­
tiative or a building.

"What makes me look good is how
well my talented staff performs," he
said. "I've been fortunate in building
a very effective and talented organi­
zation that works very well together.
Lembers said he feels the cohesiv­
eness of his staff, the 390 people who
make up all the departments in the
Administration and Finance
Division, is a benefit to him and to
the university.

"They're a real inspiration to me," he
said. "They push me to be better. I've
drawn a lot of joy from watching them
develop and perform."

The feeling is mutual, said Vicki
dmvn," Cvrhran said.

SNAP
continued from page 1

there to greet them. While SNAP
officers waited for two residents of
the house to talk to them, a call came
back to them saying that the house
had been "premised." Being
"premised" means that the house had
already received two DASs within
the last 60 days, which results in a
citation without warning.

While explaining what had hap­
apened and what to do next time to
avoid the situation, Cochran and
Tougeron received a slew of hrihe
attempts as well as compliments on
their looks from the patrons attempt­
ing to get out of the fine.

Once realizing it wasn't going to
help, the attitudes changed. The
complaints changed to insults and
accusations of searching out parties
hoping to break them up. Cochran
and Tougeron stood there calmly and
never remarked back. They simply
told the residents to have a nice night
and walked back to their car.

"It doesn't bother me," Tougeron
said of the yelling and insults. "They
think they're making a difference....
just wish they would get more cre­
vative."

Getting back into the car, they
instantly received another call over the
radio.

Across town, SNAP headed to a
small house party. As soon as they
arrived, festivities were heard com­
ing from a car leaving the property.

At the door, the hostess was apprecia­
tive to see that it was SNAP and not
the police. She even apologized for
the inconsideration.

"At first, they're kind of upset
because you're killing their party, but
then they're like, 'OK this is better
than a ticket,' and they kind of calm
down," Cochran said.

SNAP teams do not receive calls
for college parties only. Around 11:45
p.m. Saturday, they visited the San
Luis Obispo Veteran's Home. The
band had been playing too loudly, Cochran
told the organizer as she asked him to
remove his license from his wallet.

"This is a really special night,"
Tougeron said of the 15 visits paid to
noisy parties. Of these 15 parties vis­
ited on Saturday night, SNAP served
right DASs as well as three warnings.

"Most parties are typical," Cochran
said. "They're students just like I am -
they've got calculas just like I do."

For questions about SNAP or to
report a noise violation, call 781-7071.

Stover, associate vice president for
administration.

"He's been a great person to work
for and with," she said. "He lets us
work hard and we enjoy it because
we're working for him, and it's been
a great pleasure."

LEBENS has no doubt his staff
will get along fine without him, he said.

"What I would hope for is that
they get a leader who appreciates
what they are capable of doing," he
said. "They deserve a good leader.

Though he will be missed, Lembers
and his co-workers know he will
enjoy retirement.

"We know he has some fun times
ahead," Stover said.

Stover, who has two married sons
and four grandchildren, said he looks
forward to having more time to be a
grandpa. Both his sons' families
recently moved to the area.

"Family is a big part of my life," he
said. "My wife and I very much enjoy
our sons and their families.

He also has activities planned with
his wife that they both enjoy, such as
ballroom dancing.

He hopes to be able to spend some
more time doing volunteer work, he
said, after he first "takes' time to
smell some roses." He serves on a hos­
pital board and is active in his
church.

And I wouldn't mind picking up
golf club once in a while," he said.
He and his wife may also travel,
but they will continue to live in San
Luis Obispo, he said.

A national search for Lembers'
replacement will begin soon, Baker
said.

"We're going to have a difficult
time replacing him," he said. "He's
done an excellent job. He's been here
a long time and he knows the ins and
outs of the system.

Lembers' dedication to his job has
not gone unnoticed, said both Stover
and Howard-Greene.

"He comes from a perspective of
doing the best for the university, so
he really strives to do that," Stover said.
"He has Cal Poly in his heart, and it
shows in what he does."
“Buckle up for safety” becomes new Memorial Day message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of tougher seat belt laws give more than a third of the states a below-average grade for their efforts to protect against highway deaths.

The report by the National Safety Council kicks off a nationwide police crackdown on drivers who don’t wear seat belts and don’t buckle up kids.

More than 10,000 U.S. law enforcement agencies will have checkpoints and increased patrols beginning Monday and lasting through Memorial Day.

“Our message is simple - we don’t want to write tickets, but if necessary, we will,” said Col. Anna Amos of the South Carolina Transport Police.

The study found that people use belts more often and die in traffic accidents less frequently in the District of Columbia and 17 states that allow officers to stop and ticket unbuckled motorists.

Nineteen states got D’s and F’s in the report. Chuck Harrell, executive director of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign, said politicians in those states refuse to pass laws that are proven to save lives.

The report graded the states based on a government-approved seat belt use survey, the strength of restraint laws, fatality rates and participation of law enforcement in the crackdown.

“[The U.S. ranks behind virtually every other developed country] when it comes to seat belt use, with deadly consequences,” said Alan McMillan, president of the National Safety Council. “We know that high-visibility enforcement gets people to buckle up and save lives.”

Traffic crashes killed 32,061 Americans in 1999 — or 15 per 100,000 people, much higher than most other developed countries, the report said. For example, Canada has 92 percent seat belt use and a traffic fatality rate of about 9 per 100,000.

California, which at 89 percent has the highest seat belt use in the country, is the only state to earn an A. Twelve other states and the District of Columbia receive a grade of B or above. All of those states except one — Washington — have primary enforcement laws.

Several other states are considering primary seat belt laws. Florida state Rep. Ivy Slapoberg sponsored a bill this year to strengthen the state’s law after his teen-age daughter died in a traffic crash when she was not wearing a seat belt.

“The only proven way to stop these senseless deaths is to strengthen our seat belt law and motivate people to buckle up,” he said. “No father should ever have to face the kind of pain I did when Don was killed.”

Monday May 21
NOTHING LISTED
Tuesday May 22
NOTHING LISTED
Wednesday May 23
6-8:30 pm "ALiSON DE LA CRUZ," Higher Grounds Coffee House. Club 221, UU.
Thursday May 24
11AM-NOON SISERA FELL, UU Hour. University Union.
8 PM DANCING AT LUGHNASA, Cal Poly Theatre. Performing Arts Center.

Friday May 25
8 PM DANCING AT LUGHNASA, Cal Poly Theatre. Performing Arts Center.
Saturday May 26
8 PM DANCING AT LUGHNASA, Cal Poly Theatre. Performing Arts Center.
Sunday May 27
NOTHING LISTED

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Sure-fire secrets to fill an opinion page with drive!

There comes a time in every opinion editor's life when he realizes he is out of ideas. This problem is exacerbated when columns regularly neglect to turn in columns. I make no personal sacrifices when I pass this, but the fact remains that when one pallbearer steps out for a pint, the rest have to shoulder a bit more of the load.

Unfortunately, if this happens too often, those left holding the coffin tend to get a bit more quickly. If nothing is done to remedy the situation, it will always take a bare knee to buckle, and the entire funeral procession is treated to a view of a neatly-lined corpse.

Or, in my case, a whole lot of white space.

In an effort to keep the leftmost side of the opinion page looking as little like the gutter of a bowling lane as possible, I've wrapped up dozens of columns on the fly. Over the past year, as regular columnists repeatedly became regular column-fugitives, I've treated readers to wild stories and holiday gift ideas. I even offended a good portion of the railroad-challenged student body with my sarcastic tirade against paper lithographers as little like the flutter of a Kiwi's wing as a vast announcement in space in which to say it.

I can bust with content. So now, with only a dozen issues of name with us, (Keep those eyes sharp, Florin!)

The most recent winner, mechanical engineering freshman Aidrea IVar, will receive a near-new arc welder to the following contribution:

"England is making a mockery of honor, and it cheapens the image of a knight."

Commentary

American society will never forget the sex scandal in the White House that led to the downfall of Clinton's wholesome image. According to British and American sources, Britain is considering bestowing an honorary knighthood on Clinton. After the scandals over pardons and gifts during his final days in office, Clinton is hoping to rebuild his reputation. An honorary knighthood could be seen by his supporters as the kind of international recognition he needs and deserves. England is making a mockery of honor, and it cheapens the image of a knight.

The earliest knights were minor rulers who held land in exchange for military service rendered to a sovereign or lord. In the Middle Ages, noblemen were the rulers. They were powerful military leaders who could command the people who lived on their lands. The knights would lead their people into battles (not sex scandals) for the king. They had military arsenals, which included manning castles, mounting patrols and accompanying the king to war. Not too long ago England also recognized Elton John as an honorary knight, and his title is now Sir Elton John. The world is recognizing and awarding two of the biggest sins: homosexuality and adultery. I love Sir Elton's music; he is probably the sweetest person in the world, but to make a gay knight is not honorable.

The famous blue dress with the "stain" will always leave an image in our minds about former president Bill Clinton. How about the famous way a cigar was touched and used that the president and churchmen were defended so that they could live in peace and act as judges to handle their own sins?

Can anyone see Elton John hunting and fighting with a big gun? We all have the image of King Arthur and the Round Table, with the big men sitting around to discuss issues. Imagine Sir John and Bill Clinton on that table. This days, as we all see, it doesn't take much to he a knight - just learn how to act, sing and have a scandalous four-year presidential term.

Actor Sean Connery was actually denied the honor of being a knight. The United Kingdom said Connery hadn't done much politically to be given an honor. Just because he played King Arthur in the movie "Camelot" doesn't mean he should be automatically given the honor of being a noble man.

The image of a knight is one of a hero, and now the British are giving this image to people no one would consider. Clinton is no knight in shining armor; he may have done good toward restoring our economy, but he has carried no merits. He has no honor to be a knight because there is no honor in lying under oath and committing adultery. Knights come from the belief that they were to act in a noble manner.

Since the Round Table does not exist anymore and with times changing, I understand that it would be difficult to act as the knights in the Middle Ages. But we shouldn't make a mockery out of the honor. Next thing I know we will have Michael Jackson, Prince, Bette Midler, Hillary Clinton, or even better, Lassie, on that famous Table.

Adrenna Benjamin is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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Opinion

Where have all the good knights gone?

Ryan Miller

Ryan Miller is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily opinion editor.

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Opinion

Independence is a state of mind

There is something exciting about signing a signature on that fine bind­
ing contract. This sounds morbid, but everyone knows it's true. There is a feeling of exhilaration that washes over everyone, knowing it's true. There is a realization that they are truly self-sufficient, rather than children, still needing the help of Mommy and Daddy.

Americans have been known to pride themselves upon their strong independence. College students are certainly no different. The age at which a person becomes legally respon­sible is a huge signifying independ­ence to the world. Independent to those who make significant decisions, students forget about the role of parents in the lifestyle they lead.

One of the best examples of the signifi­cance of parents' roles in a student's life is through financial support. Every year in March, the FAFSA, a form that is instrumental in funding most college educations, is due. Students filling out a FAFSA understand the impact of parental support through the final esti­mated contribution expected from par­ents. This is for students who file as dependent (which can be done if born after Jan. 1, 1978, according to the Cal Poly Financial Aid Web site). There are special circumstances under which a person can file independent, when parental earnings aren't considered, but these are very specific. Students are told to ask their parents, and financial aid is established through this.

A parent's role in a student's life is also demonstrated through the issue of housing. As I mentioned earlier, there is an parental agreement that a number of property management companies require to be signed. This is a guaran­tee that the parents will make sure the rent is paid and will be responsible for any legal action (yikes). Besides the parental agreement, a number of students live in houses purchased by their parents to rent out. This is a huge bene­fit to any house-hunting student, knowing that they don't have to worry about having a roof over their heads.

Another important role of parents is guidance. That first taste of freedom is sometimes tainted by the absence of parental guidance and support. From the first illness in the dorms when no one was there to bring soup and comfort­ing words, to the first failed test without warning words encouraging improve­ment, a lot of students miss the wise advice of their parents. Many people­ are still really close with their par­ents and will be throughout their entire lives.

The day I turned 18 I thought I was truly free, only to realize I cannot live without the financial and emotional support of my parents. I wouldn't have it any other way. Somewhere in the back of every 18-year-old's mind is the knowledge that they will always look to the support from their parents, no matter how significant. Until that day when turning 21... 23... 32... self­reliance is a state of mind rather than a number recognized by the government.

Dena Horton is a journalism sopho­more and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter to the editor

Death threatens mar free speech

Editor,

I would like to commend the Mustang Daily on its recent article ("Events aim to combat intolerance," May 15). It's good to see that there's front-page awareness for the multi-racial, multi-ethnic gay, lesbian, bisex­ual, transgender community.

I was quoted in the article regarding an incident last year when a fellow student was talk­ing about wanting to "kill fags." He was discussing how he and his friends go out and "beat them up back home," and if he "saw one of those fags right now," he'd "crack his skull with a baseball bat."

In response to Mr. McIlwain's letter to the editor ("Eliminating offensive, dissenting opinions," May 17), I'd like to reiterate: that student was talking about killing another human being. The issue here is not about "political correctness" or being offended by an opinion, it's about real people being hurt. I believe in freedom of speech as essential to our democratic ideals and vision, but when someone starts talk­ing about killing another per­son (or any reason!) a line must be drawn. Freedom of speech does not include talking about killing someone — any person — because that person's right to live is the more vital freedom and takes precedence.

In high school, my friend Christopher experienced a member of the football team walking up to him in art class and breaking his finger, saying, "Now try and draw, faggot." The violence is real.

Matthew Shepard and Tina Brandon are examples of people who were recently murdered because of their sexual orienta­tion. In a time of high school shootings, talk of wanting someone to kill needs to be addressed. My point is that hate speech is wrong. Any time. Any place.

We all have the right to live free from threats of being mur­dered.

Angela Blevitt is an English graduate student.

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**Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations**

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations for the “Distinguished Lecturer Award.” The Cal Poly system is now permitting fewer and fewer positions with “temporary” lecturers. Though categorized as “temporary,” many lecturers have taught at Cal Poly for ten years or more. Lecturers work without job security and often without health benefits and are invisible for retirement benefits. This year, we encourage all of Cal Poly’s permanent lecturers to think of nominating a colleague in your department they think is deserving of special recognition. This is your chance to make your voice heard. Three $500 awards will be presented at CFA’s end-of-the-year banquet in June.

Below is a list of lecturers at Cal Poly. Please take a moment to peruse the list to see if there is someone you’d like to nominate (if you’re a student it may make the lecture instructor a faculty lecturer and you didn’t know it!). Then write the nominee’s name on the form below with the reasons for your nomination. Thank you.

### Name of Lecturer Nominee

1. Ms. Cynthia J. Moore
2. Ms. Daniel L.
3. Ms. Kellen L.
4. Ms. Jessica J.
5. Ms. Kimberly B.
6. Ms. Elizabeth J.
7. Ms. Mary E.
8. Ms. Robert A.
9. Ms. Mark A.
10. Ms. Amanda A.

### Reasons for Nominations:

1. Ms. Cynthia J. Moore
   - Outstanding teaching skills
   - Innovative course delivery
   - Enthusiastic and engaging personality

2. Ms. Daniel L.
   - Exceptional research contributions
   - Leadership in professional organizations
   - Exceptional community service

3. Ms. Kellen L.
   - Commitment to student success
   - Creative and effective teaching methods
   - Positive impact on student retention

4. Ms. Jessica J.
   - Innovative use of technology in teaching
   - Exemplary mentorship of students
   - Dedication to scholarly activities

5. Ms. Kimberly B.
   - Exceptional research output
   - Leadership in academic departments
   - Significant contributions to professional communities

6. Ms. Elizabeth J.
   - Exceptional teaching skills
   - Innovative and effective course delivery
   - Positive impact on student learning

7. Ms. Mary E.
   - Exceptional research contributions
   - Leadership in professional organizations
   - Exceptional community service

8. Ms. Robert A.
   - Outstanding teaching skills
   - Innovative course delivery
   - Enthusiastic and engaging personality

9. Ms. Mark A.
   - Exceptional research contributions
   - Leadership in academic departments
   - Significant contributions to professional communities

10. Ms. Amanda A.
    - Commitment to student success
    - Creative and effective teaching methods
    - Positive impact on student retention

---

Please submit your nomination NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MAY 29 to:

Distinguished Lecturer Award Committee/CFA/Building 38-141

e-mail your response to pfzetler@calpoly.edu

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**Name of Lecturer Nominations**

Nominated by ____________________________

Email Address ____________________________
Haskell continued from page 8

year, just a down year."

After that, Haskell played summer baseball up in Alaska where he "opened some eyes." This brought Haskell to Cal Poly.

"This year's been kind of an average year," Haskell said. "A kind of a down year, but I think I've done OK."

Haskell is a left-handed pitcher who switched earlier in the year from being a right-handed pitcher to pitching/Friday during a series.

College baseball usually plays three-game series from Friday to Sunday.

"Now, since I'm a stable Friday guy, I usually mentally prepare the night before," Haskell said. "I see who we're playing, go over some of the buttons and the things they do, and what they don't do too well."

Haskell pays attention to who the batters are that he will face and what he needs to do to help get the win.

"The games are really important to him and he works hard," said head baseball coach Rach Price. "He's a good competitor and he carries himself well on the mound."

Besides mental preparation and practice time, Haskell puts in a lot of time with his own throwing, stretching and throwing.

"Another baseball-oriented," said catcher Keith Anderson. "He likes to talk about baseball and he around baseball. He's got a pro future ahead of him he knows it."

With the amount of time Haskell puts in on the baseball field, devoting time in the classroom can be difficult.

"If I was to differentiate between baseball and school, I'd say I'm definitely on the field more often than I'm in class," Haskell said. "Not saying I miss classes, I go to class all the time, but I'm definitely on the field more than I'm in class."

As for Madison, she currently lives more than four hours away from her mother and Haskell's parents in Corona.

"They prefer she stay there and live there near her family, and she's turned down the other offers," Haskell said. "I wish I could see her more often. It's cool to hear about her growing, but it'd be even better if I saw her."

Although Madison doesn't live with Haskell, she still attends a lot of his games, and Haskell sees her fairly often. Most recently, she attended the series against Long Beach State.

"(Haskell) has a tremendous amount of love and admiration for his daughter," Price said. "He's very proud of her, has accepted responsibility for her, and is maintaining his financial obligations."

Haskell enjoys the changes he sees in Madison, including her growing personality.

"She has a personality that I don't know where the hell it came from," Haskell said. "She's just always happy, she's in her twos now, and people call them the terrible twos, but it's not that bad."

In 10 years, Haskell plans on playing professional baseball and making enough money to support her.

"Who can complain about playing baseball?" Haskell asked. "Getting paid to play a game every single day?"

Contact: Brady Radovich 756-7576; open til filled.

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Summer Camp Counselors

Decathlon Sorts Club Located in Palo Alto 625-817, 578-9292/day -9am-4pm campjob@yahoo.com

Teen Leader: City of Morro Bay, 20-30 hr/wk; $8.90-7.18/hr; plan and implement teen activities. Apply 595 Harbor, 722-6207. open til filled.

 Skate Camp Instructor: City of Morro Bay; 25 hr/wk; $6.90-7.18/hr; tech beginning and intermediate skills to children. Apply 595 Harbor; 722-6207; open til filled.

Models: work at the beach in our swimsuit print projects. Call Jeff at 546-1335

SPORTS
**Haskell balances baseball and baseball**

**By Dena Horton**
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With June's draft rapidly approaching, baseball players throughout the state are getting nervous. Years of dreaming of pro baseball all come down to this month for many players, including Cal Poly's Bengal Haskell.

For Haskell, the draft is more than an opportunity to fulfill his baseball dreams, but also an opportunity to support his family and send his 2-year-old daughter Madison.

"If the draft goes well and is in my best interest, I can get some money and support Madison and Cassidy to the best of my ability," Haskell said. "So I have a lot to look forward to this June.

The draft isn't anything new to Haskell. During his freshman year at Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College, Haskell was drafted in the 15th round of the 1999 draft by the Minnesota Twins. He turned them down, however, and according to Haskell, "that's not a bad thing."

"When I was talking to the Twins, I had no idea (about Madison) so it wasn't really a factor," Haskell said. "It really isn't a factor now, but some people think it might be... with the draft and everything. You have a teenage college father, they think that's it, but it's really not."

Before Christmas of 1999, Haskell found out his girlfriend was pregnant.

"When I first found out, I was deeply afraid," Haskell said. "I didn't know how to tell my parents. When they found out, they were cool about it; that was the first time I could sleep through the night."

Continuing with baseball his sophomore year at Oklahoma, Haskell said he "had a down year. Not a bad season, but it was still a big year... and it wasn't really bad for me... it was just for me."

"He's very baseball-oriented... he's got a great future ahead of him and he knows that."

Keith Anderson
Cal Poly catcher

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Keith Anderson
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**Tennis courts project on schedule**

By Katherine Gernhardt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The square-shaped plot of land still lies vacant in the shadow of a looming concrete structure. Dirt and rocks cover the site for more than two years. This barren landscape behind Mott Gym will soon be transformed into a home for the tennis court reconstruction project.

After playing on what women’s tennis teams will have a proper home court Monday, May 21, 2001.

The site is a riprapped shell of land. On May 9, according to Project Manager Katherine Dunkla. She said that the project is currently in the design phase. The contractor, Sansone Company of San Luis Obispo, has the contract and is obligated to sign and return it after obtaining permit and insurance information.

Dan Swingley, vice president of Sansone Company, said his company was notified a week ago that it would be working on the Cal Poly project.

"We're just working through paperwork right now," he said. Cal Poly and Sansone are aiming to start the project this summer.

"I believe we're scheduled for an early June start," Swingley said. When Sansone returns the contract, Dunkla said that the project will move ahead.

"We'll go ahead and schedule a pre-construction meeting and we'll start," she said.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon said he continues to have faith in the project's development.

"If Katherine (Dunkla) says she's committed to going through the construction meeting and we'll start," she said.

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**Scores**

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**Briefs**

**Braves overcome Bonds’ barrage**

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves got tired of watching Barry Bonds hit home runs. Or maybe they were just taking notes.

The Braves overcame two more home runs by Bonds, hitting five of their own to beat the San Francisco Giants 11-6 Sunday.

Wes Helms homered twice — a three-run drive in the sixth and a solo shot in the seventh, when Giants reliever Alan Embrie gave up four homers, tying a major league record.

**Woods advances to East finals**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee’s "Big Three" came up big Sunday and put the Bucks into the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1986.

Glenn Robinson scored 29 points and Ray Allen had 26, matching their career playoff highs, and Sam Cassell added 17 as the Bucks beat the Charlotte Hornets 104-95 in Game 7.

Cassell also had a playoff career-high 13 assists as the Bucks overcame Baron Davis' career-high 29 points. Robinson and Allen took turns stifling Hornets star Jamaal Mashburn, who missed 18 of 25 shots and finished with 21 points.

**Track and field takes third place**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams both took third place Sunday at the Big West Conference Championships.

The Mustangs took eight conference championships at the meet, with four each from the men's and women's side.

For the women, Maggie Vessey won the 400 meters, Lacy Tennenberg took first in the javelin, Jen DeRaps won the 10,000 meters and Stephanie Brown took home first in the shotput.

On the men's side, Paulo Calvario won both the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters, while Andrew Badger took home the triple jump title and Travis VandeWege won the pole vault.

The University of Idaho swept both sides of the event, finishing first in the men's and women's team events.

**Baseball finishes on high note**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly finally found its winning ways this weekend at UC Santa Barbara, and it just might be enough to keep the Gauchos out of the NCAA Tournament.

With a 3-2 win Sunday, Cal Poly took the series from UC Santa Barbara after splitting the first two games.

Starting pitcher Jared Biedsell pitched eight innings and allowed only two runs to record the victory.

UC Santa Barbara kept the season with a 12-6 mark in the Big West, which does not guarantee them a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Saturday's game featured an offensive explosion led by UCSC's John 504-34-39, as they pounded out a 9-1 victory. Pinch hitter Tyler Finch and Josh Morton were hit by pitch a total of five times. Cal Poly took a 5-1 lead into the eighth inning and held on after the Gauchos scored two late runs.

The Mustangs won Friday's opener 5-3 behind seven innings of one-run ball from Kevin Gernita. Correra, who stepped in to pitch when Brian Haskell was scratched from the lineup with an injury during warm-ups. Cal Poly took a 5-1 lead into the eighth inning and held on after the Gauchos scored two late runs.

The San Diego Chargers drafted current Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Trent Green.

Congratulations Kyle Rockwood!

**Today's Question:**

What stadium did the Boston Red Sox play their home games in from 1901 to 1911?