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New recruits add to basketball team's strength.

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Get a grip
Three days of free climbing

By Jenifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's big, it's new, and it cost a lot of money to erect. Now, students can take advantage by climbing all over it for free.

The 10th annual Climb-A-Thon kicks off today at 11 a.m. at the new climbing wall, which is located behind the Poly Escapes office in the University Union. The event offers students the opportunity to partake in 60 hours of free, unlimited climbing, said Will Hoada, Poly Escapes assistant program director and recreation administration senior. Anyone, including first-time climbers, can drop by the wall, sign a waiver and indulge in endless climbing during the event that takes place today, Wednesday and Thursday, Hoada said.

The Climb-A-Thon also boasts free food from local vendors like Kona's and Gus's deli sandwiches in addition to special events scheduled each night. A slide show of Yosemite and a disco party will take place tonight, Hoada said. The Climb-A-Thon also houses free food from local vendors like Kona's and Gus's deli sandwiches in addition to special events scheduled each night. A slide show of Yosemite and a disco party will take place tonight, Hoada said. On Wednesday night, movies will be featured in addition to a speed-climbing contest. The event will conclude on Thursday with a "huge contest" in which prizes such as videos, binoculars and outdoor/climbing gear will be awarded to winners, he said. Games like Twister and Blindfolded climbing will also ensue throughout the Climb-A-Thon, Hoada said.

"It's a fun event where you can climb and eat free food," he said.

Poly Escapes and Associated Students Inc. are sponsoring the event that is intended to spark interest in the recently erected climbing wall, Hoada said.

The wall debuted last month and cost $40,000 to build, according to a previous Mustang Daily article. The new climbing wall replaced an aging wall that was made out of plywood and was built as a senior project. The new wall is made out of fiberglass with a galvanized steel frame and stands 23 feet tall and 18 feet wide, according to the article.

The Climb-A-Thon will be manned by 30 wall supervisors, student volunteers who spend two hours a week in exchange for free climbing, Hoada said. Angela Schuck, a graduate student, is helping to organize the Climb-A-Thon in conjunction with REC 210, introduction to programming design, as part of a group project. With the aid of three other students, Schuck worked on advertising and promoting the event. Although she has not had the opportunity

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Bush talked to the graduates. "Each of you has unique gifts and you were given them for a reason. Use them. Share them. Public service is one way, an honorable way, to mark your life with meaning."

As is the tradition at this three-centuries-old institution, Bush’s speech was brief and mostly light. He poked fun at his partying ways in college. "If you’re like me, you won’t remember everything you did here."

"His poor grades, his lack of the academic discipline we all traveled at Yale."

"His reputation for verbal flip-flops. "Everything I know about the spoken word, I learned right here at Yale."

"The president and his wife, Laura, encountered the XXth commencement of Yale, where daughter Barbara, a freshman, represents the fourth generation of Bushes at the university. His father, the former president, and grandfather, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, earned degrees."

"I studied hard. I played hard, and I made a lot of lifelong friends," said Bush, for who played down his ties to Yale while building a down-home Texas image in politics.

As recently as January, when he left for his inauguration in Washington, Bush would not utter his alma mater’s name to a crowd of Midland, Texas, neighbors, instead saying only that he had been schooled “at Yale.”

Several of the new graduate’s held signs that gave them their mortarboard. "Yale women against Bush" read one. "Execute Justice Not People" read another.

Two women unfurled a giant blue banner that read. "Don’t turn your back on your women’s health."

As the university president, Richard Charles Levin, saluted Bash for his interpersonal skills and common sense, some students laughed and made gagging noises. Bush received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Others who received honorary degrees included: Robert Rubin, former treasury secretary under President Clinton and former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

California may have official tartan design

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has 23 official state this-and-thats, including a flag, motto, flower, dance, song — even a state fossil and soil.

Now the state Assembly wants to designate a state tartan.

A tartan is a brightly plaid cloth pattern like those used in Scottish kilts.

Assemblyman Helen Thomson, D-Davis, wants to designate a state tartan to honor the contributions from Californians of Scottish, Irish and other Celtic backgrounds.

Nineteen other states have official tartans, she said. "The time has come for California to do so as well."

Under her bill, the California tartan would have blue, green, black and gold colors and be based on the tartan of the famous naturalist John Muir.

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Polytechnics

Driven to succeed beyond academics

By Lyndsay Lundgren
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Auburn Hills, Mich. Cal Poly beat those teams to place first in the fuel economy event for the endurance race. The fuel economy event measures the amount of methane fuel the car burns during the endurance race. Cal Poly took first place in this event. The team was awarded $1,000 from Argonne National Laboratories.

Cal Poly has had a chapter of Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (FSAE) since 1990. The team builds a formula car each year for competition in various areas. This year's car is a second-year car. It can only be used for two years.

"This is a second-year car that we made significant changes to," said Jake Schaffner, FSAE team member and electrical engineering junior.

The formula car is a chance for the team to learn from mistakes and make improvements from this year, he added.

"Going to this event gives us more recognition from corporate sponsors," said Adam Brinkman, FSAE team captain and mechanical engineering junior. "We're getting our name out there as a school that's a formidable opponent."

Thirty-five formula cars finished the 30-minute endurance race on the one-kilometer track. Cal Poly placed ninth overall, Brinkman said.

Cal Poly's formula car took 12th place in this event. A free-formula car knows how to handle the track.

"Girls do want to be doctors and lawyers," she said. "The same must be true for the physical sciences and engineering." The business plan for Imaginary Lines, a company whose stated goal is to encourage young girls in science, Ride said. "The problem starts in fifth grade," she said. "Girls drift away from science.

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By Marisa Pavlik
THE STANFORD DAILY
(U-WIRE) STANFORD — Sally Ride, Stanford University alumni and the first American woman to orbit Earth, stressed the importance of encouraging young girls to study science in her lecture Friday, as part of Stanford's Industry Thought Leaders Seminar Series.

Ride is a professor of space science at University of California at San Diego and chief executive officer of Imaginary Lines, a company whose stated goal is to encourage young girls in science.

According to surveys, fourth-grade girls and boys are equally interested in science, Ride said.

"The problem starts in fifth grade," she said. "Girls drift away from science." She cited several influences that turn girls away from science, including peer pressure and lingering stereotypes.

The company's "modest goal is to change the culture," Ride said. "We want to make it cool to be interested in science," she said. "We figure it's got to be easier than sending someone to the moon."

Ride said women are greatly underestimated in the sciences. Engineering companies try to recruit women, but women aren't coming out of the universities in the numbers that companies want, she said.

She cited the fact that, nowadays, women earn half of all law degrees and almost half of all medical degrees.

"Girls do want to be doctors and lawyers," she said. "The same must be true for the physical sciences and engineering." Sally Ride astronaut lawyers," she said. "The same must be true for the physical sciences and engineering." The business plan for Imaginary Lines includes developing a subscrip-

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Ride decided to make the company for-profit for several reasons, she said. "It's easier to attract good talent and scale nationally. It also shows that we're serious about this. We're filling a niche, and the girls deserve good old American capitalism.

Ride also commented on space tourism as "a wonderful idea — great for the space program and the community to send up a diverse group of people who can articulate the experience from a variety of backgrounds."

Ride earned four degrees at Stanford, including bachelor's degrees in English and physics. She also has a master's degree in physics and a doctorate in astronomy. As a doctoral candidate looking for postdoctoral work, she read about NASA's call for astronauts in The Stanford Daily and was accepted into the program in 1978.
A how-to guide on campaigning for ASI president

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you want to be Associated Students leader, president? Well there are a few steps you need to take before holding this esteemed office. As many of you know, the race to this position became fairly close in the last year. Being very involved in politics, and in that particular race, I’ve learned a lot of things. As humans, we learn best from mistakes. And a whole lot of mistakes were made in this last election. Therefore, many lessons can be learned from it. I will share these lessons with you now, as long as you understand I am not referring any one of the past candidates went about winning the election this way (in fact I have a good deal of respect for all three) – I’m only writing about what I’ve observed, this is how one can win an ASI election.

The first rule is key. To become ASI president, make sure you vote in ASI elections. People that are running right now if you’re not. If a person has to deal with ASI for his or her club, see its flaws and wants to improve it, this doesn’t matter. Anyone looking to simply represent the students and work hard for them will be cast aside if they’ve never been elected to ASI already. This is where you sit in a circle, have a name plate in front of you to feel important, and play conceivably every week for a year by bickering. Apparently that’s the biggest qualification. If you haven’t done this, look to ASI as being your obstacle to the presidency and not a support.

Secondly, the number of candidates has been narrowed down to about 40 people, step two is this: that you don’t think of them as people. That you’ll bring Woody Hamilton to campus to talk about how we should dress all our kids in potato sacks, walk barefoot and smoke weed each day until there’s better society. Now you’ll have a legion of hippie political terrorists who will tear down the competition’s signs and replace them with posters filled with hate-filled lies about the other candidate. (No one on campus did this, but those actions were taken, and it would work just appeal to the extremists.)

Third, Know that everything you ever said in any class will be used against you. Ransom will get it. Any prank you ever pulled will be asked about in a candidate’s forum, which the press will write diligent notes about. And you will be humiliated at the ritual of everything.

Fourth Respect your opponent publicly, but demonize her or him to small groups. Have your friends do that, too. And finally, don’t want to talk about the rules until the very end of the campaign. That way you can call everything in an once, and your opponent will have to abandon campaigning right when things are heating up. In a sense call in as many violations at once to destroy the competition. You’re an ASI member already, they’ll help you out. And then you’ll have the race wrapped up.

That is how one may achieve the status of ASI presi­
dent. I write this manual not to assure that past presidents have won this way – but to say that these kinds of things did go on, and no one tried to stop a thing.

I’m stating this as the reality of how ugly ASI elections can go. I would hope that ASI will do something about how campaigns have gone wrong in the past. Because right now they’ve achieved nothing but to weed out good candidates that don’t play by the cut-throat rules some organizations take to these elections.

Dan Davitt is a political science sophomore.

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Opinion

When one wife just isn’t enough for you

Remembering one anniversary is hard enough, but trying to remember five seems unbearable. For Tom Green, though, multiple anniversaries are a way of life.

The Utah government convicted this man, who is not related to MTV’s shock entertainers, of bigamy last weekend. Bigamy, for those of you unfamiliar with the concept, is being married to more than one person at the same time. Utah plans to punish Green with up to 25 years of prison for having five wives and for failing to pay child support to his 29 kids, according to CNN.

Green says his lifestyle is a God-given choice, according to an article from The Associated Press. He’s even willing to defend polygamy on national television. Green is a Mormon. Polygamy was part of the founding theology of the Mormon Church. Church banned multiple wives in 1890, according to the AP, after the Rible recorded that the decision led to heartache.

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Letters to the editor

Elton John is worthy of knighthood

Editor,

I have an answer in response to Adrena Benjamin's commentary ("7. 5. 4"). The idea that President Franklin Roosevelt said would "live in infamy" is completely wrong. Roosevelt said that Pearl Harbor "will live in infamy". That is an important point to remember when considering the events of that weekend. It portrays the events that led to the United States entering World War II.

We have only witnessed foreign "policing actions" on the evening news. We need to be reminded of these events, and not just on Memorial Day weekend. It is important to remember the events that led to the United States' involvement in World War II.

Emily Gollmeyer is a nutritional science freshman.

Knight commentary reveals editoria

I'd like to extend my highest gratitude to Adrena Benjamin for setting the record straight on the honor and knighthood eligibility of gay people. What will we ever do sex-oriented events such as Elton John if we are given the title of "protector of the peasants and clergy"? How can we even consider bestowing knighthood on Elton John or without honor as a homosexual, guilty of one of the "world's biggest sins"?

Elton John has dedicated unspeakable amounts of his time fighting against homophobia and fighting for a better world. He is a true hero to many people around the world, and this is considered when bestowing the knighthood title on any person.

Perhaps you overlooked the many accomplishments Elton John has done for this world when you commented about the lack of honor in bestowing him knighthood. Elton John has dedicated unspeakable amounts of his time fighting against homophobia and fighting for a better world. He is a true hero to many people around the world, and this is considered when bestowing the knighthood title on any person.

John's "sinful" preferences is exactly what the United States needs right now. We need to be reminded of these events, and not just on Memorial Day weekend. It is important to remember the events that led to the United States' involvement in World War II.

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News

California constituents debate hemp's uses, legal status

By Mollie Schneider

The California Aggie

(UWIRE) DAVIS - When Christian Franceschini at the University of California-Davis, got a ride over the green Friday afternoon, he was in his element. It was hemp. The moment he had been waiting for since he was a student - the moment when the university unveiled its first crop of hemp in a landlocked area of the world.

"I couldn't believe how the government had made it illegal - you can't even get high (from hemp)," said Franceschini, owner of Hemp in the Heartland store.

"I have doubts as to whether it will solve our environmental problems as some claim," he said. But writings over 50 years old are considered historical and the government cannot remove them.

"We are importing hemp from other countries," Putnam said, "and one of those opportunities that needs more exploration is as a niche opportunity for growers."
Sports

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Fullerton nabs top NCAA baseball seed

The last time Cal State-Fullerton was the top seed at the College World Series, the Titans beat South Carolina 12-2 on June 23, 1997 for the national championship.

The other seeded teams are Miami (4-12), Southern California (39-17), Stanford (42-14), Tulane (50-10), Georgia (41-18), East Carolina (44-11) and Nebraska (45-14).

In addition to Cal State Fullerton, regional hosts include Clemson, East Carolina, Florida State, Georgia, Louisiana State, Miami, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Rice, South Carolina, Southern California, Stanford, Tennessee and Tulane.

The Southeastern Conference had a tournament-high eight representatives with defending champion Louisiana State, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Tennessee.

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leaving for Kansas City, said he was frustrated when he realized that they are 1-1 in the series, but they are still alive. The Heat are one win away from the championship.

Jones said he was disappointed that the Heat were unable to put the game away earlier.

"It was a nice thing, but I would have preferred to see the game wrapped up," Jones said. "We wanted to get the game going for the fans."
Sports

Men's hoops announces schedule, recruits

By Rob CasseL
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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The seeding is determined solely by record. The league includes nationally-ranked teams such as Fresno State, Sacramento State, UC Davis and UC Berkeley. All of those teams placed in the top 10 in the national tournament. "We're constantly playing at the national level, every weekend when we play Fresno and Davis," Dietz said.

The team placed fifth in the Far West Regional, which included teams from California, Nevada and Utah. It also placed fifth in the NCVCL Sanders, who was unable to compete at the national tournament because he injured his ankle before see VOLLeyBAll, page 7

Men's volleyball disappointed with turney finish

By Aaron Lambert
MUSTAN< DAILY STAFF WRITER

After spending a season competing against some of the top competition in the nation, the Cal Poly men's volleyball team finished in a season with an 18th-place finish at the national tournament.

The Mustangs experienced a lack-luster first day of the tournament that saw the team lose all of the three games it played. It then pulled together and was able to string together a series of wins on the second and third days to make it to the silver bracket championship game.

In that game, the team lost to Purdue, 13-25, 25-19, 15-13. The Mustangs took several steps toward filling that void last Friday when they announced three new members of this year's recruiting class.

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