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Professor awarded Quality of Life grant
By Stephanie Perry

A Cal Poly professor has received recognition from a national foundation for his program designed to introduce people with disabilities to kayaking.

The Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation (CRPF) awarded kinesiology professor Kevin Taylor $5,000. Quality of Life grant to buy kayaks and equipment for the Adapted Paddling Program. The program, developed by Taylor in 1999, creates an environment for people with disabilities to give them the freedom of movement in open-water kayaking.

"This is a profoundly deep learning experience that takes learning-by-doing to a whole new level," Taylor said.

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Taylor's class is targeted toward people with mobility impairments and ranges from four to 14 participants, depending on the severity of the disability. The program has provided instruction for people with a range of disabilities such as quadriplegia, amputations, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy.

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Bill aims at protecting students
By Stephen Curran

Even though a bill signed Sept. 17 by Gov. Gray Davis is designed to keep students from accruing credit card debt, don't expect the ubiquitous credit cards not for the line of credit, but for the free gifts for which they've been offered.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A group of eight gathered around the empty desk of University of Illinois student Kevin Miller as he sat reading "The Witches" by Roald Dahl in his dorm.

"The Witches" is part of a reading program at the University of Illinois student government to encourage students to read banned books, such as "The Witches," "The Catcher in the Rye," and "The Perks of Being a Wallflower." The program, called "Read Banned Books," is in response to the National Endowment for the Arts' decision to ban the novel "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" from school libraries.

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Kevin Miller as he sat reading "The Witches" by Roald Dahl in his dorm.

Senior Alison Marlowe said she attended the event because she supports free speech and the right to read what she wants.

"The Witches" is a classic children's book that has been banned in some schools due to its content. The event was organized by the ACLU and American Library Association.

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The program began in 1986 and is modeled after a long-running program at Stanford in which faculty lives free of charge in exchange for 20 open office hours a week, allowing students to the dorms greater access to their professors.

University proposes Greek private living/learning community

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After years of debate about integration of the Greek system, a new option has been offered to students: the Greek Living Community. The program is designed to keep faculty closer to students as well as offering a unique program to new students.

The Long Beach State Faculty in Residence program is designed to provide additional support for new students. The new program has been developed in response to concerns about inadequate support for new students.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — A car bomb exploded outside the local office of a bank, killing one person and injuring three others.

The bombing occurred at the Niagara Bank of America, located near the border with Canada. The bank was closed and was being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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The program has been fighting to overthrow the government of Colombia, setting several cars on fire. The blast comes a month after the government announced a truce with the rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), a guerrilla group that has been fighting to overthrow the Colombian government for over 30 years.

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crucial for students to take part in the forum because of the impact it may have on deciding the quarter versus semester issue. "I think it has a great deal of influence, not only on how the faculty thinks, but also how the administration might think in terms of making that decision," Dingus said.

The academic departments recently voted on the issue and, with 50 percent of votes officially tallied so far, they showed support in continuing the quarter system. Two-thirds were in favor of quarters and one-third without a preference. It is now time for students to come forward with their input and voice their opinions, with the consensus currently being opposed to such a calendar switch. Once all the votes, ranging from the students, faculty and administration, have been addressed, documented and analyzed, Cal Poly President Warren Baker will notify the chancellor with an answer by an Oct. 15 deadline as to which system the students and faculty prefer, Detweiler said.

In fall 2000, California State University Chancellor Charles Reed asked all quarter campuses to consider the merits of converting to a semester calendar. Cal Poly is among five remaining CSUs that continues to function on the quarter system.

"The ASI Board is going to take an official position on behalf of the students, but they're trying to hear from the students in advance," Detweiler said.

PROVOST Paul Zing will be conducting similar activities for the faculty in order for their concerns to be addressed and a decision made. The Academic Senate, on behalf of the faculty, will take a position, Detweiler said.

"My sense is that most Cal Poly students would prefer to stay with quarters," he said.

Students must give reasons to show if (in favor of the quarter system) how the academic program is stronger because of the quarter calendar," Detweiler said.

"The students have to express more than just a desire," he said. "It (the decision) has to have some rationale."

Dingus agreed that there needs to be some substantial indication that students are for quarters.

"If students are able to articulate a compelling reason for remaining the same or changing, then that will have a major impact on the final decision," Dingus said.

Red Cross hands out paid leave
By Andrea Cordaro
(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, thousands of Red Cross volunteers, seeking to assist victims and their families, have been forced to use sick days or vacation time when missing work to help those in need, according to Massachusetts Democrats. The House Democrats are pushing for a bill that would allow state workers who are certified Red Cross volunteers 15 days per year of paid leave to respond to disasters.

"The Red Cross provides the support needed in emergencies, but without volunteers, only so much can be accomplished," said one of the bill's leading supporters, Rep. Jarrett Barrios (D-Cambridge), in a statement. "Under this bill, state workers are no longer penalized when they volunteer to assist the Red Cross during catastrophes by allowing them leave with pay."

Along with Barrios, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Rogers (D-Norwood) strongly backed the bill, and said in the statement, "Those who volunteer with organizations such as the American Red Cross are this generation's heroes." Rogers argued those who have volunteered since Sept. 11 deserve compensation for lost income.

Rogers said the bill aims to "honor those state employees among us who have already volunteered their skills and time to the victims of Sept. 11 by making the provisions of this proposed act effective as of Sept. 11, 2001." Making the bill retroactive would compensate volunteers who have already put their lives on hold to aid in relief efforts.

The bill has gained tremendous momentum and is currently moving along more quickly than is typical, according to Andrew Dixon, Barrios' legislative aid. Dixon said the bill was introduced a few months prior to the attacks, and attributed its rapid acceptance to public concern over the incidents.

Mary Thang, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, said the Red Cross enthusiastically supports the bill. According to Thang, the bill has the potential to increase the organization's "preparedness, capability and capacity" to respond to disasters.

The passing of the bill would help more qualified volunteers be available during times of emergencies, Thang added. As the bill applies to state employees who are certified Red Cross volunteers, Thang said uncertificated citizens would not be compelled to take leave from work.

Kevin O'Connell, senior director of Emergency Services at the American Red Cross, agreed the bill would ensure more qualified volunteers during times of emergency.

"The way we respond is through volunteers and donors who step forward to work in the Red Cross relief system," O'Connell said in a statement. "This legislation is important because it enables highly qualified people to volunteer during disasters which otherwise would be difficult to achieve."

The passing of the bill would also help "honor those state employees who put their lives on hold to aid in relief efforts," Rogers said in the statement.

The loans that are eligible to be consolidated are federal family education loans, direct loans, federal insured loan programs, Perkins loans, parent loans, health education, Perkins Loans and several more. The advantages of refinancing are a lower monthly payment, reduction of total cost of borrowing, a fixed rate and the ability to choose a more flexible payment plan.

Patricia Rhodes, associate director of financial aid, said students should make sure they manage their loans and debt well. "Consolidation and refinancing of those loans will help students and parents to be able to do that," she said.

For those students who borrow money, consolidation is often a worthwhile investment because it lowers the monthly payment and gives students longer to pay off their loans.

Students learn to consolidate loans
By Jessica Aldon
(U-WIRE) TOWSON, Md. — Today, with college costs at all time high, students may spend more time paying for college than they do attending it. Learning how to manage student loans can make this process much easier.

Vincent Pecora, director of financial aid, said that last year there were 5,918 direct student loans at Towson University, worth almost $26 million. There were 1,500 parent loans worth $12 million, and 520 Perkins Loans worth $2 million.

The interest rates on those loans are set on June 30, the beginning of every fiscal school year. At that point the department of Education evaluates the economy and sets the rates, and on July 1 those rates go into effect.

"We are in the loan business," Pecora said. "I encourage everyone to explore this option (and) to take a proactive approach to refinancing their loans."

Currently, the rate for a parent loan is 6.79 percent and 5.39 percent for a student loan.
Watching a dance lesson from the Cal Poly Salsa Club was like watching the movie "Dirty Dancing." As an observer, it quickly became obvious that for some attending the class, the dance moves came naturally, but for others it was awkward, probably taking everything they had to come to the lesson standing. Looking around, every person had a smile on his or her face, either out of nervousness or just because they were having a great time.

The Cal Poly Salsa Club is quite young, less than a year old, but attendance to the lessons shows that there is a want and need for it. In the last three quarters, it has grown by 400 members, not just Cal Poly students but also people from all ages throughout the community.

Not only is the dance alluring and exciting, but it is also a great outlet for people to meet. Salsa dancing is performed very closely and intimately with another partner, with quick foot and lower body movements.

"Salsa is more romantic, and you get more of a personal bond with another person that you can't get more of a personal bond with" said Jeff Berkman, a dance instructor and founder of the club.

Ed Rodriguez, the co-founder of the club, said that in salsa, dancers have more freedom to express themselves in different ways without confinement.

Berkman said that in the fall, the majority of people who attend lessons are freshmen. He explained that a lot of people come to meet people of the opposite sex, and he has even seen couples spawn from the club. Not only that, he explained, but also as is done in salsa dancing, "we have seen crossing in couples, and we encourage it."

The Salsa Club was created by Berkman, a civil engineering junior, and Ed Rodriguez, a sern-engineering senior. The two met during a salsa class at a local club.

"The salsa scene in SLO is small, so we wanted to encourage salsa and make it more popular," Berkman said.

Last summer, Berkman, Rodriguez and a group of their friends began casually teaching lessons at Cal Poly. Even without advertising, the turnout was huge. At one point, 70 people showed up for lessons and the class had to be moved outside. With this much backing, the Cal Poly Salsa Club became official in September of last year.

Since that short time ago, the club has skyrocketed and grown. Not only does the club offer lessons every Tuesday night, but it also plays host to house parties, workshops and celebrity instructors from Los Angeles. On Oct. 27, Eddie and Al Esquina, who have taught in many countries and taken first place in many national dance competitions, will travel from Los Angeles to teach the art of salsa at Cal Poly. From 4 to 7 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium, the duo will provide an intense three-hour workshop for all levels of salsa dancers—even those new to the genre. A one-hour beginners course will be provided before the actual workshop.

Aside from famous dance instructors, the Cal Poly Salsa Club also draws celebrities of a different kind. Last May, salsa club dancers were invited to address Sandra Bullock's party in Morro Bay after she finished filming a movie in the area. At the party, they gave salsa lessons to actors, helping them to relax and mingle.

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Some of the club's members also started a performance group early last quarter. Their first performance recently took place at Cal Poly's Open House Sept. 22.

"Our hopes are to have a real hard-core salsa troupe that travels all over the world," Berkman said. He explained that in the future, the club hopes to branch out more into the community. The club is working on having a street dance every Thursday at Farmers Market and where it would offer free lessons to the public. Berkman said that in October, a spot would be opening up that the club could take.

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For more information on the Cal Poly Salsa Club, visit their website at www.cpsalsa.com.

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Don't let fear give in to acts of hatred

Editor,

When I first saw the footage of burning buildings on the news that Tuesday morning, I was horridly stricken along with everyone else. My sadness was immediately followed by fear—fear not only for the worldwide ramifications of the attack, but for the fate of the Muslim people here at home.

It is too easy to let anger overcome reason and to give in to hatred. Muslim Americans have already endured harassment with gratuitous violence all over America. According to a statement released by Amnesty International on Sept. 26, "Muslims, Arabs, and Sikhs have been shot, stabbed, and beaten. Mosques have been vandalized. Shops have been looted." We cannot let this country erupt in racism.

Many Muslims living in America came here fleeing the oppressive, fanatical regimes of countries like Afghanistan. Why punish Muslims here for the evils of extremists who do not represent true Islam in the slightest? I was born in Stanford, Calif., and raised Muslim. For me, being Muslim means believing in God and all the prophets and living in a modest and just manner. This is nothing inherently violent about Islam. I do not want to continue being scared that my community will be subjected to racism and brutality in a country that is supposed to represent freedom.

If Americans give in to their feelings of paranoia and hatred, the result of this will not only be the loss of a lot of its innate charm. Driving has since become a chore, something to be dreaded. It has become a hindrance to productivity instead of the catalyst it was designed to be. Traffic-related tardiness and fatigue have become a fact of life not only in urban areas, but here as well.

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Cal Poly was whitewashed 12-0 by Northern Arizona on Saturday.

The Mustangs had five corner kicks while the Lumberjacks were held without one.

The Mustangs had already gone into double overtime once last weekend by Sunday's game. But in the first double overtime contest, they couldn't pull out a tie as they did Sunday.

Erin Egerton scored in the second overtime period to lift the UNLV Rebels to a 1-0 victory over Cal Poly in the UNLV/HFA Women's Soccer Tournament on Friday night at Peter Johann Memorial Field.

The two teams battled through 90 scoreless minutes in regulation and a 15-minute overtime period before Egerton headed in a shot off a corner kick in the 109th minute.

"Corner kicks are dangerous in overtime and we gave up too many of them," said Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier.

Each team produced a dozen shots on goal. The Mustangs were called for nine fouls while the Rebels had one.

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...games have been against teams who competed in the NCAA Tournament a year ago.

...The nine-game Big West Conference schedule opens Oct. 15 with Cal Poly at Cal State Northridge.

...The Mustangs will host conference games against Idaho, Utah, Utah State, Cal State Fullerton and newcomer UC Riverside.

...Led the season, Cal Poly is poised to achieve its 10th consecutive winning season, all under Crozier.

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...Three of our four seniors are in their fifth year and have been a big part of our program," said Crozier.

...Oceguera missed some time at the beginning of the 2001 season while she completed play on the Mexican National Team at the University Games in China. "Sandy does a little bit of everything for us," said Crozier. "She was our goalie two years ago."

...Forward Megan Schlegel produced 10 goals and 22 points as a sophomore and will be counted on once again to be a top scoring threat for the Mustangs.

...Other key returnees include defenders Annette Croteau and Brooke Flaman along with midfielders Heather Bryan, Amanda Enfield, Janelle Locat and Shannon Moore.

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**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Men lose a pair at Clemson Nike invite  

CLEMSON, S.C. — Cal Poly suffered its third straight loss in men's soccer Saturday, falling 2-1 to the Furman Paladins in the Clemson/Nike Invitational. Sergie Rado stood scoreless and midway through the second half for Furman, snapping a 1-1 tie. Rado scored from close range near the left post in the 65th minute for his sixth goal of the season, giving the Paladinos their seventh victory without a loss this season. Furman is ranked fourth by Soccer America and 22nd by the NSCAA poll.

"Overall we played an excellent game," said Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner. "It was a step up from our last game against Clemson (a 1-0 loss on Friday). Despite the loss, we did not deserve to lose."

Cal Poly scored in the third minute. Chris Oliver scored a pass into the box to freshman forward Mark Jones, who scored from 12 yards out at the 3:59 mark. Furman tied the score at the 20:36 mark. Jack Hardy took a pass from Peter Johann Memorial Field and headed the ball into the upper left corner of the goal. 

Men suffer from layoff  

Ian Fuller scored early in the second half in leading Clemson to a 1-0 win over Cal Poly in the second game of the Clemson-Nike Men's Field in Edward Stadium. The match was the Mustang's first in 20 days due to several postponements in the wake of the torrential attacks of Sept. 11. "It's pure speculation; I'm not sure that had anything to do with the outcome of the match," said Gartner. "It was a tough road game against an opponent who was ready. We started off poorly and made two mistakes that led to early goals."

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**Women's soccer season preview**

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The tents inside the ticket office walkway served as makeshift dorm rooms, as televisions, VCRs and every video game system imaginable inhabited student rooms. The scene was an eyesore to the ticket seller.

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