**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 a $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 learn-by-doing to a whole new level," Taylor said.

The Adapted Paddling Program is offered as part of Taylor's "service-learning" classes that are offered each quarter. Cal Poly students receive special training in paddling and modifying equipment in order to meet the needs of each participant. Students then work one on one to teach participants how to paddle, first in Cal Poly's Chumash Pool, then in the Morro Bay estuary.

The Quality of Life award was designed by CRPF to help improve the quality of living for people with spinal cord injuries and other central nervous system disorders. CRPF was formed in 1999 and recognizes organizations that help improve opportunities, access and day-to-day quality of life for families and individuals living with disabilities, according to a press release.

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.

"It's really inspirational to see how much the Cal Poly students learn by getting to know the human being and making the human contact," Taylor said.

The program runs in connection with SLOCO Access, a community-based group that promotes and raises awareness of people with disabilities. Starting this quarter, SLOCO Access will provide funding for a part-time assistant to help promote and run the Adapted Paddling Program.

Tara Ching, a kinesiology senior, will coordinate the program. She said she sees it as a good opportunity to increase recreational activities for people with disabilities. The new grant, she added, will help buy new boats, as well as gear such as paddles and lifejackets.

"That means we don't have to borrow them from another outfitter like Poly Escapes," she said. "We have our own. It frees us up."

Ultimately, Taylor said he would like to have a fleet of 25 boats in order to meet each participant's needs.

"We service all different sizes and shapes of people so we need all different sizes and shapes of boats," he said.

Dawn Mikalatos, a recent kinesiology graduate, will coordinate the program. She said she sees it as a good opportunity to increase recreational activities for people with disabilities.

"That is why they want quarters or semesters," she said.

"As a part of the grant, we will be purchasing a new boat," she said.

"We service all different sizes and shapes of people," she said.

**Bill aims at protecting students**

**By Stephen Curran**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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 solicitors to pack up their card tables and T-shirts just yet.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Paul Koret (D-West Hollywood), is designed to curtail the practices of these vendors and make them a little more forthcoming in their practices. Assembly Bill 521 asks campuses to adopt policies that would prohibit the number of solicitations and prohibit them from distributing the free gifts for which they've become so well known. The bill also includes a request to colleges throughout the state to make debt counseling a mandatory part of freshman orientation.

"It's about protecting college students," said Scott Sevink, Koret's chief of staff. "Many of them just aren't ready for credit.

According to the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), a key supporter of the bill, 85 percent of students wind up signing up for credit cards not for the line of credit, but for the free gifts offered.

"People just aren't taught about credit," Sevink said.

At Cal Poly, no changes have been made yet, but Veronica Shippy, Associated Students Inc. vice president of Statewide Affairs, claimed that Statewide Affairs, claimed that the university already conforms to most of the guidelines outlined in the bill.

"I don't foresee any great changes on our part," Shippy said. "Currently (at Cal Poly), practices are that they have to advertise all information (regarding interest rates, etc.)."

Despite the fact that ASI does not anticipate any drastic changes, Shippy stressed that offices behind the bill will be implementing any necessary changes as soon as possible.

"I am definitely with the intent of the bill," she said.

Senior Counselor for Financial Aid Julie Waller has seen the damage

**Immigrants fearful after attacks**

**By Amy Hackbarts**

MINNEAPOLIS —

Immigration lawyer Laura Danielson's clients have been living in fear for the past two weeks after witnessing discrimination and hearing tales of foreigners being beaten and murdered.

"I have a lot of clients who are really afraid," said Danielson, also a University of Minnesota Law School adjunct professor. "They don't know if they should go home and feel like people don't want them here."

U.S. immigrants like Danielson's clients might be in for a difficult time in the next few months as the public and the government react to the Sept. 11 attacks.

A violent public reaction is typical following an attack, Danielson said. She mentioned similar reactions after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"In an incident like this, the public always responds with fear. If there are any non-citizens involved, people blame immigration policies," Danielson said.

Congress responded to the attacks with new proposals to strengthen the Immigration and Naturalization Service's authority. And these plans are quite different than legislation proposed before the attacks, said Sam Myers, an immigration lawyer and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Prior to the attacks, Myers said, Congress focused on reorganizing the INS and repealing harsher immigration laws.

Congress also considered granting legal status to skilled and unskilled aliens currently working in the country and creating an
The days of waiting in line for course materials on reserve at Keck Library may now be over for some students.

Access to electronic reserves is one of the new features of PolyCAT, the library’s online catalog. Along with a new look to its home page, the upgraded system provides immediate access to a personal library record and online interlibrary loan services.

"Students can access their course reserves through the Web from home or anywhere," said Navjit Brar, assistant dean of library services. "They don’t have to stand in line."

Over the past year, the library has switched from a text-based to a fully Web-based online catalog system. The total cost for the project—funded by Information Technology Services (ITS) and the library—was $265,000, Brar said. The total includes $165,000 for the Millennium program software, several new terminals, and about $30,000 in donations from ITS. The remaining $65,000 reflects hardware and infrastructure costs to complete the upgrade. Brar said the change offers faster search and unlimited user access. She added that the change was necessary to keep up with technology and to provide PolyCAT’s new services to students, faculty and staff.

"We were not going to be able to provide the services with the old technology," she said.

Off-campus access to e-reserves was included in a browser such as Netscape or Internet Explorer. Users can reach PolyCAT through the library’s Web site at www.lib.calpoly.edu. Students must enter their name and barcode number from their Cal Poly identification card. The materials then can be viewed or downloaded using Adobe Acrobat Reader.

Psychology senior Rick Macias said he would prefer to access the e-reserve option to having to manually photocopy reserve materials.

"It would be really easy to download and print out the part that I needed," Macias said.

For Nicole Markowitz, a natural resources management sophomore, the appeal is having quick access to materials online.

"You don’t have to go to the reserve room,” Markowitz said. “You don’t have to wait for other people to turn in the items." Hiram Davis, dean of library services, said the e-reserve option provides a significant service for campus members.

"Being able to have access to library and faculty resources and to have it available when (students) want access is a key," Davis said. "We’re really glad to make that kind of upgrade to the system."

But professors are not required to use the e-reserve system for course materials on reserve.

Business professor Chris Carr is one who has decided to provide sample test questions and papers online this quarter for the 220 students in his business law course. Carr is also keeping the hard-copy materials on reserve as an alternative for his students.

"In the era of e-commerce and the Internet, it makes a lot of sense to do this,” Carr said.

Instructions for e-reserves are available through PolyCAT, along with information on copyright materials. Faculty can also request that their course Web sites be linked through PolyCAT.

Brar said that because the system is new, she wants PolyCAT users to contact the library about any problems they encounter.

Library’s PolyCAT gets technological face lift

By Laura Vega

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

WEDNESDAY
High: 86°/Low: 55°
THURSDAY
High: 78°/Low: 53°
FRIDAY
High: 77°/Low: 53°
SATURDAY
High: 75°/Low: 52°
SUNDAY
High: 72°/Low: 54°

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For more information call Commuter & Access Services at 756-6680.

Return the pledge form by 5pm Friday, October 5th.

ATTACKS
continued from page 1

amnesty for Hispanics living in the United States.

While continuing to concentrate on INS reorganization, Congress now is focusing on enforcing immigration laws and allowing the government to more aggressively pursue immigrants living in the country.

"The attacks have radically taken away from many issues Congress was covering," Meen said. "Virtually all legislation that has to do with amnesty or repealing laws is on the back burner now." One of President George W. Bush’s proposals could give the INS authority to detain immigrants it suspects of participating in terrorist organizations.

Another proposal involves creating a database of international students living in the United States. Foreigners in the United States with student visas — academic, or vocational — are not usually monitored aggressively, Meen said. That could change after the attacks.

"Most or all of the suspected terrorists in the attacks were in on student visas," he said. "While students aren’t followed heavily now, I expect that to change.

Now regulations allow the INS to detain aliens for 48 hours before issuing arrest warrants. Previously, the INS could detain aliens for 24 hours.

While Daldorff said she understands the need for increased INS regulations, she fears the government and public response might be too severe.

"It’s always frightening to think about World War II and what happened to the Japanese-Americans living in the United States," she said. "We’d hate to recreate that."
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The Market

Located next to the Engineering South building.

The NYI

Located near the Student Union. A convenient location located.

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Jazzy

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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 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 respond to disasters.

The bill has gained tremendous momentum and is currently moving as quickly as 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 "preparation, 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.”

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Students learn to consolidate loans

If the loans are paid electronically, they take 0.25 percent off the payment.

The loans that are eligible to be consolidated are federal family education, direct loans, federal insured student loans, direct federal consolidation loans, supplemental loans, parent loans, health education, Perkins Loans and several more.

The advantages to 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 Rhoades, associate director of financial aid, said students should make sure they manage their loans and debt well.

“Consolidation and refinancing of these 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.
Salsa club starts off new year with a kick

By April Pack

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 each other versus the other ballroom dances," 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 the opposite sex and his partners. Not only that, he explained, but also as is done in salsa dancing, "we have seen cross-coupling and we encourage it."

The Salsa Club was created by Berkman, a civil engineering junior, and Ed Rodriguez, a seniors 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 Espinoza, 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 attend 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.

"Salsa is more romantic, and you get a more of a personal bond with your partner that you can't experience with other ballroom dancing," Berkman said.

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 bring one more to the community. The club is working on having a street dance every Thursday at Farmers Market 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.

The Cal Poly Salsa Club offers lessons every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cal Poly, building 5, room 225. Each lesson is $5 per person. Beginners, intermediate and advanced classes are offered, and after that, "you're just a salsa junkie," said Kathleen Lewis, a member of the club. "Then you will just hang out with us 24-7."

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

Are you a nutrition major or an art major who would like to write a column on cover stories for the Mustang Daily in your area of expertise? If you fit this description, please send an email to: mustangdailyarts@hotmail.com.
One nation, with or without God

(U.WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In God we must most of us trust. It is said that 94 percent to 96 percent of U.S. citizens believe in a god. In God we stand, and we must try to overcome our fears of terrorist attacks, that means as much as 96 percent of our nation will turn to religion to find some answers. There is no reason they shouldn't be allowed to do this. They shouldn't be shoved behind closed doors to conduct their search for meaning. If they want to talk with others who share their beliefs and want to find their way out of the darkness together, that is their right.

And as a human being and citizen of the United States, it is President George W. Bush's right to do so. He asked those who pray to pray to their God. He didn't tell them to stop praying or to stop believing. And so, people who do believe in God need to express their beliefs, just as atheists do not. People should understand that atheists do not mean finding in their lives. Many feel just as strongly about what our country stands for. It's not that our country is no longer the land of the free. It is not that the nation they had to pray; he just suggested it.

It doesn't have to do with the separation of church and state. It has to do with the intersection of George W. Bush and his title as president of the United States. He is religious; his title is not. People who pray to pray to their God. He didn't tell them to stop praying or to stop believing. People should understand that atheists do not mean finding in their lives. Many feel just as strongly about what our country stands for. It's not that our country is no longer the land of the free. It is not that the nation they had to pray; he just suggested it.

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Northern Arizona nine. The fielder Heidi Spink notched four to complete the Mustangs had five corner kicks while into double overtime once last week-upper.

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CAL POLY AT SEA

Spring Quarter 2002

Information Meeting: 11am Thursday, Oct. 4th Fisher Science Bldg. Rm. 286

Check out this year’s itinerary! Niska Hvo, Papette, Tahiti, Auckland, NZ.

Cal Poly and the NCAA Tournament a year ago. The Mustangs also were to play Washington State, another NCAA qualifier, but that match was canceled due to the tragic events on the East Coast on Sept. 11.

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 had seven shots while freshman midfielder Heidi Spink notched four to lead the Mustangs.

Goalkeeper Greta Shirdon had one save for her second shutout this season and third of her Mustang career. Cal Poly was whistled for 12 fouls; Northern Arizona five. Each team produced a dozen shots and had seven points.

"Three of our four seniors are in school history, defeating Fresno State, another NCAA qualifier, but that match was canceled due to the tragic events on the East Coast on Sept. 11.

Mustang Daily Needs Freelancer’s

If you’re interested please attend a meeting on Oct. 1st @ 7 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Building. Room 205

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Men lose a pair at Clemson Nike invite

Men's and women's soccer roundup

Men lose a pair at

Clemson Nike invite

CODORNES: S.C. -- Cal Poly suffered its third straight loss in men's soccer Sunday, falling 2-1 to the Furman Paladins in the Clemson/Nike Invitational. Sergi Red scored the Paladins' goal midway through the second half for Furman, snapping a 1-1 tie. Reid Score grew 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 Trider went into the box to freshman forward Mark Jones, who scored from 12 yards out at the 2:59 mark. Furman tied the score at the 20:36 mark. Jack Handy took a pass from Chris Trider and headed into the ball up the left upper corner of the goal. The Tigers outshot Cal Poly 29-4 and had eight corners kicks compared to the Mustangs' 2. "We played as well as we could outside of the box," said Clemm Head Coach Kevin Costner. "We just didn't finish inside the box tonight. But overall I was very pleased in the way we played. I will take 1-1 win any day. Our defense was simply outstanding tonight." Cal Poly, which won its season opener against Illinois-Chicago and tied Long Island two days later, fell to 1-3-1 with the two losses this weekend. The Mustangs will play at Gonzaga on Friday afternoon.

Women go to double overtime twice over weekend, earn a draw

LAS VEGAS -- Cal Poly and Northern Arizona battled to a 0-0 draw in the final game of the UNLV/FLA Women's Soccer Tournament on Sunday afternoon at Peter Johann Memorial Field. "We had quite a few shots, but just could not find back of the net this weekend," said Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier. The Mustangs, who fell 1-0 to UNLV in double overtime Friday night, outshot Northern Arizona 25-5 on Sunday, but saw their record drop to 3-5-1. "We played two overtime games, and got some fitness in," said Crozier. See ROUNDUP, page 7

Women's soccer season preview

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

A round the first time in the 2000 season, Cal Poly won the Big West Conference women's title for the second straight year. The goals for the 2001 Mustang squad are even higher. "Our goals are to win the conference, get into the NCAA Tournament and get beyond the second round," said 10-year Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier. "Those are realistic goals for us." Cal Poly rebounded from a 1-1 start and reached the NCAA Division I Tournament for the second straight year last fall, but fell to Santa Clara 3-1 in the opening round. With seven starters and 16 lettermen returning from a squad that went 11-7-1 in 2000, all were by one goal to the likes of Santa Clara, San Jose State, Fresno State and Dayton. "We were in every single one of those games," said Crozier. "It took a little longer than I expected to get it. We had a real tough early season schedule." It hasn't been an easy this fall as four of Cal Poly's first seven games were played against nationally ranked teams. "The biggest returning threats are Oguchi Onyewu, who scored for his

In a game last season against UC Santa Barbara, Megan Schlegel forwards the ball to a teammate. She was last year's leading scorer and is one of the Mustang's biggest returning threats.

Onyewu is a Hermann Trophy candidate this season.

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Women men's and women's soccer roundup

Soccer Invitational on Friday night.

The win, Clemson, moved to 5-2-1 on the season, while Cal Poly fell to 1-2-1 on the season. Onyewu is a Hermann Trophy candidate this season.

The Mustangs first 20 days due to several postponements in the wake of the torrential rains 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." Muno assisted on Cal's first goal with a corner kick to Pat Fisher just 2:36 into the match. Then Muno scored his own goal off a long throughball from Fisher at the 18:12 mark. Cal led 2-0 at halftime. Muno also assisted on both second-half goals for Cal. Austin Rimpaster scored in the 62nd minute and Alex Martinez completed the scoring in the 76th minute. "We fell behind too much and it was difficult to try to play catchup," said Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner. "We had some good opportunities, but we were not luck enough to score. Overall, Cal was the better team on this day." Cal moved to 3-3 on the season with the win. Cal outshot Cal Poly 15-11.

Drawing the line

1999 National Champions. The team is the best play is quite a deal, even if the Mustangs' lack of court without Jamaal Scott. Brad Holland (left) helps Don Williams paint the yard markers in Mustang Stadium in preparation for the football game against Western Washington last Saturday.

Drawing the line