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TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 69°
Low: 36°

Two students charged with counterfeiting

By Nadea Mina
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Track and field will have two fewer athletes this season. Kimani Lovan and Paul Edwards have been suspended indefinitely from the team, according to a press release from Cal Poly Sports Information.

The athletes were arrested Jan. 27 in Atascadero on charges of forgery, passing counterfeit bills and burglary. Lovan, a kinesiology junior, and Edwards, an agribusiness junior, were suspected of using counterfeit bills at Food-4-Less. Edwards was identified and located 20 minutes after he used the counterfeit bills, according to a press release from the Atascadero Police Department.

After further investigation, police reportedly found several hundred dollars worth of counterfeit currency and equipment. Both Edwards and Lovan were arrested and booked in San Luis Obispo County Jail but were released after they each posted $40,000 bail. The United States Secret Service is assisting with the case.

Students feel that this won't affect Cal Poly's reputation with academics, but find the news surprising. "Cal Poly is not a big crime school. Students don't just go out and commit crimes every day," said Caroline Lindahl, a journalism sophomore. "When I heard about this, I was completely shocked."

Other students aren't quite as dismayed by the two charged with counterfeiting. "Individuals don't represent the track team nor the university. They represent themselves, and they can only be accounted for their actions," said Thomas Wood, a psychology senior. "This act of making fake money is very logical to me, being a student who works 40-hour weeks to just make ends meet. It gets expensive to buy books, pay for rent, have food to survive, especially without help of family, so I can see how this would be a logical attempt to pay for one's education."

Student athletes are required to pay the consequences for violating the rules that are determined by the head coach and athletic director, according to a University of Intercollegiate Athletics Student-Athlete Handbook distributed to athletes at pre-season meetings.

"The only thing that would cause the University Judicial Affairs to take jurisdiction off campus is if a student physically assaul ts another student, and the students accused of counterfeit don't fall under that," said Ardith Tregenza, director of Judicial Affairs.

"Many students do feel that crimes with students aren't something new. "Athletes seem to get away with everything, from drug charges to drinking under age," Wood said. I believe that Cal Poly does cover a lot of it up to save their reputation."

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Electrical engineering sophomore Gustavo Vasquez agreed, and said that students don't find out much about the bad side of sports. "I think that Cal Poly covers up a lot of crime (that) its students commit," he said. "I don't think we know a lot about what goes on behind the glamour of being on a sports team."

Fellow track team members refused to comment on the situation.

By Justin Hatchay
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Nigerian e-mail scam has found its way across the country and into Cal Poly Openmail accounts.

What started off as a postal mail scam has now spread into the world of electronic mail. The e-mails have been coming from a group of unidentified Nigerians who are asking for people's money. According to University Police, the e-mail is claiming that the prince of Nigeria has died and has an inheritance of millions of dollars that needs to get out of the country. In order to receive any of this money, one is to pay a certain amount to the group so they can "pay-off" officials to get the money out of the country.

Depending on the e-mail, people are supposed to receive anywhere from 25 to 60 percent of this inheritance. The story differs slightly from one e-mail to another, but they are all from the same source.

Although this is obviously a scam, these people are dangerous and people have already been sucked into the scam, said Ray Berrett, an investigator for University Police. People across the nation have been getting these e-mails, and some of those people who responded have been victimized.

"First, they ask you for your account number, then they want you to send them a check," Berrett said. Yahoo and Hotmail accounts have been the major targets for the scammers, but now the e-mails are supposed to receive anywhere from 25 to 60 percent of this inheritance. The story differs slightly from one e-mail to another, but they are all from the same source.

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By Sarah E. Thien
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students and their neighbors don’t always get along. A workshop held Saturday at the city library worked to change that.

The workshop was a joint effort between Associated Students Inc. and a community group called Residents for Quality Neighborhoods. Participants of the workshop aimed to improve relationships in neighborhoods where families and students coexist.

This was the first organized workshop designed to build trust between these two groups, said Rob Bryn, neighborhood services manager for the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

About 45 residents and fewer than 10 students attended the workshop, which was broken into two parts. First, presentations were given by University Police Chief Tony Ardis, San Luis Obispo City Administrator Ken Hampand and Bryn. After the presentations, participants were broken into discussion groups to talk about problems affecting SLO neighborhoods and possible solutions.

Some of the problems discussed in these groups included alcohol abuse, substandard housing, parking issues and noise. Derek Huerta, an electrical engineering sophomore at Cal Poly, helped organize the event. Huerta is ASI’s commissioner of community relations.

“I would say that right now, community relations are at a low,” he said. “There’s a lot of tension and uneasiness built up over the years.”

Huerta said that one suggestion he got from the workshop involved changing Cal Poly to a wet campus. A few residents said that this would shift some of the city’s responsibility for alcohol abuse over to the school. Huerta also said that students need to introduce themselves to their neighbors. If students knew the names of their neighbors, he said, conflicts such as those over noise could be avoided.

Though the workshop was a joint effort between Cal Poly and RQN, organizers and community members wanted to make it clear that Cal Poly is not the entire problem.

POLYSAT

continued from page 1

Many schools are participating in the project, including some international schools such as the University of Tokyo, the Tokyo Institute of Technology, and Taiwan University. Each of the satellites has different payloads, or objectives, they’re trying to accomplish.

“Our main payload is a prototype sun-sensor,” Nason said. “It provides the satellites orientation with respect to the sun.”

A 2.4 GHz video downlink and an attitude control system are also in the design phase as potential payloads on CPI.

The catch, however, is that not all the P-PODs are in production. “We’re manufacturing the flight hardware right now,” said Jake Schaffner, electrical engineering junior and project leader of the Polysat team.

The other universities will submit their final satellites to Cal Poly, where the CubeSat team will deploy them, three at a time. Five of the P-PODs are in production.

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Bush proposes 401(k) protections for workers
WASHINGTON — President Bush has called for protections on retirement plans that would give employees greater freedom to sell company stock and make senior executives face the same restrictions as their employees, White House officials said. The proposal addresses some of the problems that Enron employees had when their retirement savings plans plunged due to the energy company's failures or let them sell the stock in their 401(k) plans.

Among the things covered in the proposal the president will send to Congress is the ability for employees to sell company stock and diversify into other investment options once they have had a 401(k) plan for three years. Corporate executives and employees will also have equal restrictions imposed on selling corporate stock, and employees would be required to give workers quarterly statements on the value of their retirement savings accounts.

About 42 million Americans have 401(k) accounts with total assets of $2 trillion.

Last week, Enron employees filed a lawsuit in Houston that alleged that former CEO Kenneth Lay and other executives encouraged employees to buy Enron stock while hiding the extremity of its fiscal crisis.

Current and former Enron executives have been among Bush's largest political contributors. The company and its executives donated heavily to both Republicans and Democrats.

— USA Today

Mustang Daily
S. N. K. R. AVd S. C. O.

Rumsfeld: Expect more deadly attacks
WASHINGTON — The United States must prepare for surprise attacks "very much more likely" than the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday. In a speech laying out the Bush administration's justification for proposing a $45 billion increase in the 2003 defense budget, Rumsfeld said that the nation is vulnerable to new kinds of terrorism. "Our job is to close off as many of these avenues of potential attacks as possible," Rumsfeld said.

During the speech that made a case for the increased spending, Rumsfeld mentioned no specific amounts of spending for individual programs. He said there was a shortage of various aircraft, chemical and biological defense equipment, as well as certain types of operations forces.

Rumsfeld said that in the Afghanistan campaign, the United States has learned that it shouldn't publicize which countries are helping the United States. He said he has taken that policy with more than 20 nations that are part of the coalition against the al-Qaeda and Taliban.

— Associated Press

Olympic torch enters Utah
ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah — After a wait of more than three decades, the Olympic flame crossed through the Delicate Arch at sunset Monday to begin the final leg of its journey to Salt Lake City.

After a brief American Indian ceremony, a member of the Northern Ute Tribe tossed the torch with an eagle wing. He then ran with the torch around the area next to the red sandstone arch, to mark the flame's entry into the host state of the Winter Games.

About 200 people watched the ceremony, including Gov. Mike Leavitt, who was visiting the Delicate Arch for the first time. A team of runners took the torch through the nation's parks and toward Moab, about five miles away, after leaving the arch.

The flame will arrive in Salt Lake City on Thursday, after a 13,500-mile journey in which it was carried through 46 states. It was driven into Utah on Sunday from Grand Junction, Colo.

— USA Today

Film extras sue "Planet of the Apes"
HOLLYWOOD — The producers of the Hollywood movie "Planet of the Apes" are being taken to court in Los Angeles over claims that some film extras were exposed to dangerous substances on the set while filming the scene.

The actors who played apes and humans claim they were exposed to a substance known as fuller's earth, which allegedly contains a harmful irritant and has the potential to cause cancer.

It is claimed that the extras were not supplied with protection masks while exposed to the substance for about six to eight hours a day.

The lawsuit alleges that the film's studio refused labels from bags of the powder which warned of the possible cancer risk.

— The Fox Entertainment Groups and the Entertainment Partner Service Group face allegations which include fraud and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The bit-part actors are seeking compensation and a share of the film's proceeds.

The film, which opened in cinemas last year, was a remake of the classic ape adventure from the 1960s, and starred Mark Wahlberg and Helens Bonham Carter.

A spokeswoman for the Fox Group said the company had no comment on the lawsuit.

— NBC News

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Welcome to the University of San Francisco

Nominations must be received by Friday, February 9, 2002

Mustang Daily
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<td>Scavenger Hunt &amp; Dessert (meet @ AGO) 6:00pm</td>
<td>Bonfire Worship &amp; Dessert (meet @ AGO) 8:30pm</td>
<td>Sports Day &amp; Dessert (meet @ AGO) 1:00pm</td>
<td>Formal Dinner (invite only) @ AGO</td>
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<td>Beta BOXING Returns! Location &amp; Time TBA</td>
<td>Spaghetti Surprise Location &amp; Time TBA</td>
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<td>Greek Info Night</td>
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<td>Luau @ DSP house 6-10pm</td>
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<td>Smoker &amp; Interviews @ DSP catered by Mondeo's 6-3pm</td>
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<td><strong>ΔΥ</strong></td>
<td>Greek Info Night</td>
<td>BBQ on Dexter Lawn 11am - 1pm</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Bowling and Pool @ McPhee's 9pm - 11pm</td>
<td>Dinner &amp; Slideshow @ DU house 6pm - ???.</td>
<td>Sportsday Meet @ DU house by noon</td>
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<td>Greek Info Night</td>
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<td>Invited only TBA</td>
<td>Sports Day Meet at Phi Psi 12 noon</td>
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<td>Greek Info Night</td>
<td>BBQ @ Mott Lawn 4pm</td>
<td>Phi Sig Fos @ House 6pm</td>
<td>Kona s (downtown) Slide Show</td>
<td>Phi Sig Off Road Meet @ House 6pm</td>
<td>Sports Day @ Cuesta Park 1:00</td>
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<td><strong>ΘΧ</strong></td>
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<td>Foxy boxing will be 4-7 location TBA</td>
<td>Luau 4-7 @ 389 Jeffery Dr</td>
<td>7-9pm location TBA</td>
<td>12-7pm @ Pismo Beach (meet at Jeffery house)</td>
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**MCC director makes minority students feel at home**

By Renée Shadforth  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Mark Fabionar wants to know who students are. Not in a fake, non-personal way that some people on campus do. He wants to connect on a human level. A month and a half ago, Fabionar signed on as the coordinator for the Multicultural Center (MCC) in the Student Life Department, and already he has built a rapport with students.

Architecture junior Eddie Gomez said he goes to the MCC nearly every day.

"When asked to compare Fabionar to previous coordinators, Gomez said, 'I've seen that he is really interactive. He comes through the center and makes sure that he says 'hi' to every person. He'll see what you're up to. It makes things more comfortable.'"

Over the past few years, coordinators at the MCC have come and gone. Some students had to maintain the center while it was unoccupied, and perhaps a little unstable.

The Student Life Department wanted someone who would stick around. "The Filipinos in California."

Fabionar, who grew up in a Filipino neighborhood in Stockton, Calif., came from a family of educators and organizers. "The Filipino Americans (in Stockton) had to create their own jobs in the Sacramento area. Then the position at Cal Poly opened up. "It was by the coast, and I love the coast," he said.

On a personal level, the move to San Luis Obispo has been difficult. "I was living downtown in Sacramento, and the student population at the community college was well over 50 percent students of color," he said. "The art communities I was working with were communities of color. Now, coming here has been an adjustment demographically."

On a professional level, Fabionar said he is pleased with the support he has encountered on campus. He said the backing was especially evident at January's march for Dr. Martin Luther King.

"There were more than just students of color there," he said. "This campus may not be ethnically and racially diverse, but there are a lot of students here who at least wonder how we are going to address cultural diversity in California."

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A month and a half ago, Fabionar took a course with Ann Lane, a professor of ethnic studies, who was also involved in the women's movement and community-based organizations.

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Fabionar, who grew up in a Filipino neighborhood in Stockton, Calif., came from a family of educators and organizers. "The Filipino Americans (in Stockton) had to create their own sense of community because they didn't have access to certain neighborhoods, restaurants and so on," he said. "They built a social network through churches and fraternal organizations. There were a lot of leaders in that community."

After high school, Fabionar left Stockton for UC Santa Cruz. The transition to the predominantly white school was difficult. Before long, he took courses in ethnic studies and wondered if he should be in school at all.

"Once I started learning about power and race and ethnic inequalities," he said, "I felt like I shouldn't be in an institution. I felt like I should be organizing labor or working in community-based organizations."

"I want to know who they are. I want to know what they are studying. I want to know where they come from. I want to connect with them on a human level, because, ultimately, that is who we are," he said.

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I can't remember the last time a $20 bill graced the inside of my wallet. I can't even afford to do laundry, so the thought of gambling my money away horrifies me. I don't know much about gambling, but I know this: I will lose and the casino will gain a couple of extra bucks to add to its millions.

Obviously, there is money to be made in gambling. Not by you or me, unfortunately, but by the casinos. Heck, gambling fuels the entire state of Nevada. Can anyone name anything else they produce there? In Nevada, that's how people make their money.

Now, some Californians want to make their money that way too. A secretive group in San Diego is planning a $2 million petition drive to start an initiative that would legalize gambling in California. The Secretary of State's office has authorized the group to begin collecting the 670,000 signatures needed for the measure. The measure's platform is that gambling already exists in California and that it is unregulated. Plus, California is not getting any of the potential tax revenue. If passed, the measure would allow anyone with a gambling license to compete on an equal footing with the Indian Casinos. These anonymous backing just want everything to be fair, so they say. That's what they want the voters to think—their sides are definitely seeing green and nothing else.

California doesn't need gambling. This is a rich state. California has tourism, agriculture, industry, technology and more. True, gambling would be good for many people in tax revenue, but at what cost? Does California really want to be in the same league as Nevada and (gasp) New Jersey?

Gambling may work for Las Vegas, but it won't work for California. Vegas was built on a geographically clean slate; California doesn't have that kind of space. The only place a "Vegas" equivalent could be built is the Mojave Desert. But once someone drives over there, they might as well just keep driving to Vegas. I've never been to Vegas, but I don't live in a cave either. Vegas isn't just a city with gambling anymore—it's a legend. People don't go to Las Vegas just to gamble, they go to be a part of that legend. A casino in California could never live up to that. In addition, it would have to be a non-smoking casino. What would the rat-pack have to say about that? It just doesn't seem right.

The measure does have one thing going for it, especially if anyone under age 25 voted. It would legalize gambling for anyone 18 years old and older. But come on, no alcohol! Just wait until you're 21 and do it right...in Vegas.

When it comes to gambling, California just can't compete with Nevada. We could kick their butts at anything else, but not this. If California can't be the best, then why do we? We're the best at everything else. We even took cheese away from Wisconsin, and that was the only thing they had. It's a cruel world, and the world of casinos is even crueler.

Sarah E. Thien is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
News

Tuesday, February 5, 2002

Site finances needy students

By Phoebe La
THE OIL-HIELD

(UC/UCIV) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Pop quiz: how are you going to afford college if your rich aunt suddenly decides she doesn’t like you anymore and would rather bequeath her money to her dear cat? Well, young nephew, you can go to MyRichUncle for help. He isn’t your typical philanthropic relative. He’s even a person. He’s a company.

MyRichUncle, which opened its cyber doors last spring, sets up needy students with willing investors. The brainchild of New York University Business School graduates Vishal Garg and NYU graduate Raza Khan, MyRichUncle finances part of a student’s education in return for a predetermined and fixed percentage of a student’s future earnings.

The process begins with an application. Once it is processed and approved, the student will receive a Master Funding Agreement: an 11-page document that covers everything from payment obligations, fees, terms of investment, and repayment procedures. In return for the company’s investment, the student is required to fork over anywhere from 1 percent to 4 percent of each thousand dollars of his or her future gross income for 10 to 15 years. The company cannot receive more than 15 percent of a student’s predicted future earnings, as MyRichUncle’s service is intended to fill the gap between financial need and grants and scholarships. There is also a one-time service fee of 2.5 percent of the invested amount paid to the company.

Payback percentage and duration are determined by a series of factors including academic data, financial data, an essay and prior employment history. Typically, undergraduates will have to pay back a larger percentage of their earnings for a longer time than students enrolled in professional or graduate schools. The further along students are in their academic timeline, the easier it is for the company to predict their future earnings, making seasoned students sounder investments.

As the case of stocks, MyRichUncle is prepared to deal with students who don’t live up to their potential.

“We don’t force people to work,” Khan said.

However, the company offers mentorship programs to its student investors to help ease its “investments” into the work force.

The company’s pool of investors includes individuals and financial institutions. Also, the company tailors special endowments for investors who wish to finance certain groups of people, such as students enrolled in Yale Law School, for instance.

“What we have done here is created the very first market place that investors in America’s future,” Khan said. “We’re investing in people who will make up the companies of tomorrow.”

Although MyRichUncle has only been in business since last year, there are several students who have completed the program. Khan did not wish to specify their status, but he did mention that he was satisfied with their current performance, considering them wise investments.

Yale itself played the role of the rich uncle decades ago. In 1971, the university had what it called a Contingent Repayment Option (CPO). For each thousand dollars borrowed, students agreed to pay back 04 percent of their income for 35 years or until the entire class paid back its total debt. In the 1970s, 3,900 alumni received money from the program. Thirty years later, no one has yet got paid back its debts.

The CPO was discontinued in 1978 when Congress made loans more accessible to students.

“Many of us consider Yale’s CPO to be the worst tuition decision we ever made,” said Jean Leon, class of 1974, who used Yale’s CPO to borrow $1,700. “We were led to believe it would be a 20-year payback period. In the fine print, it said 35. As 18- and 19-year-olds, we were not aware of the financial implications. We got the shaft from mother Yale.”

Because interest rates kept piling up faster and faster, students found that their debt had gotten larger even though they had made payments. Also, Yale failed to disclose that many people hadn’t been keeping up their payments, allowing fellow classmates to foot the bill.

“I would urge any undergraduate today signing up for a program like this one to look at the fine print,” Leon said in regard to MyRichUncle. “You don’t want to undertake a financial obligation that will be extremely burdensome in your future life.”

However, Leon adds that a positive distinction between MyRichUncle’s service and Yale’s CPO is that MyRichUncle provides for an individual rather than a collective.

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NBA stars need to slam dunk the attitude

By Malia Spencer
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The NBA All-Star Game, coming up on Sunday in Philadelphia, has all the stars a basketball fan could want. It just so happens that the Slam Dunk Contest will mainly be about the flashy gymnastics of some of the NBA's best athletes. The athlete who has the best dunk during the contest will receive the title of "Dunker of the Year."

"Expect many fans to turn it on and ask, 'Who's Gerald Wallace?' then quickly flip it off again," said blasts.

Carter and McGrady are all relatively healthy and nobody ever gets injured at a dunk contest. That sounds rather weak to me.

Carter recently said, "I don't want to be known only as a dunker." Sure, many people know Carter for his vertical leap, but that doesn't take much more than that to be a superstar like Vince. Jordan wasn't "only" a dunker in his day. Lose the ego and get out there and think. Carter may not want to be known as only a dunker, and he's not, but on the other hand he isn't getting paid millions of dollars for his jump shot.

If these multi-millionaire superstars can give fans what they want to see during the All-Star Game, then they can also do it during the Slam Dunk Contest. They need to think realistically, and if they can only think of ways to divide the scholarships, then Carter should understand that player. However, he to keep the scholarships in a two-tiered system so as not to spread them out, which could cause contention within the team. Carter has similar tactics when dividing scholarships, but he does not use them to out-bid another university.

"For those who value education and those who enjoy the environment here, choosing Cal Poly is measured in money," Carter said.

Getting ready for next year's crop

By Malia Spencer
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

While most college students will be asleep tomorrow at 7 a.m., high school athletes and coaches will be faxing in their National Letters of Intent to their chosen university.

The National Letter of Intent (NLI) program is run by the College Commissioners Association (CCA) and is intended to bring certainty to the recruiting process. Once an athlete has signed a letter of intent, they are committed to a school and other institutions must cease recruiting that athlete.

“It is designed to protect prospects from being overwhelmed by recruiters so they don’t have to camp on their doorstep,” said Allison Cone, senior associate athletic director.

For Cal Poly, tomorrow’s deadline only affects football and soccer recruitment. Athletes who sign the NLI are committing to a one-year contract with the university. If the student decides to go to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) institution, they will be subject to penalties that include the loss of 15 days of practice in the first year and penalties that include the loss of 30 days of practice in the second year.

The NLI is the culmination of the annual recruiting process. This year, Ellerson estimates Cal Poly will sign 18 football players. Ellerson said every year he gets hundreds of videotapes of high school athletes looking to be picked up by Cal Poly. These videotapes could fill an entire wall in his office.

Once the Mustangs’ football program decides on the players who it’s interested in, Ellerson’s basketball program will have a much-profiled prospect: Ellerson.

Carter said he spends a lot of time on the phone, speaking with other athletes’ recruiters and counselors to gauge the prospects’ abilities and passion for the game and the school. This allows Ellerson to decide if the prospective athlete would accept a spot on the team and in the Cal Poly community.

"(Cal Poly) has the greatest appeal for prospects who value balance in their g o a l s," Ellerson said.

Picking athletes to be successful

Ellerson added that all the prospects have different personalities, and therefore, he tries to do his research to ensure a fit. He added that he does not want to recruit players who don’t want to change their minds, and therefore, would favor more flexibility in the program.

Carter said he finds prospects from athletes’ letters, trusted sources or from going "unorthodox" to different high school games and tournaments.

Athletes who sign the NLI also receive the guarantee of athletic financial aid from the university with which they sign. The NCAA limits the number of scholarships that can be handed out every year. Football is capped at 63 scholarships, and men’s soccer is capped at nine with one partial scholarship.

The number of scholarships given out each year depends on the amount of money in the scholarship pool and the number of eligible returning students, said Michael La Plante, associate athletic director of advancement.

For the 2001-2002 school year, Cal Poly had a budget of $4.2 million for athletic scholarships and was able to offer 52 football scholarships and seven for soccer.

Since state funds cannot be used for athletic scholarships, Cal Poly and its athletic department look to different sources, La Plante said.

Initially, the Cal Poly Foundation gives $150,000 to the school for scholarships, and student ASI fees generate another $200,000, which goes directly toward scholarships. The athletic program itself also generates revenue from ticket sales and NCAA sanctions, which contribute to televised events.

The final source of funding is from the Mustang Athletic Fund, which includes "Stampede Club" memberships, business sponsors and fund-raising events.

Although Cal Poly is not allowed to offer the maximum NCAA scholarships, both Carter and Ellerson said that Cal Poly’s academic reputation helps the school stay competitive in recruiting.

Ellerson said there are a number of ways to divide the scholarships among the team. He looks at the athletes’ flexibility in different positions and what other schools may be offering that player. However, he tries to keep the scholarships in a two-tiered system so as not to spread them out, which could cause contention within the team.

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BRIEFS

Trojans head coach calls Oregon fans ‘disgrace’

Oregon Daily Emerald

"Well, I'm just like you," Bibby said when the reporter answered in the affirmative. "I don't think I'm sensitive, but I am." Bibby was upset over Oregon fans taunted him and his team throughout much of Saturday's emotional contest. He was particularly upset over taunts of "deadbeat dad" and "your son hates you," both in reference to Bibby's son, Mike Bibby, a point guard for the NBA's Sacramento Kings. The two Bibbys have a much-publicized strained relationship, and the USC coach called the taunts a "disgrace.

Oregon head coach Ernie Kent responded to Bibby's comments by defending his home court.

Emotions reached a fever pitch when USC assistant coach Josh Cassaday was faulted for the fans after the game. According to Trojans assistant Damon Archibald, an Oregon fan tossed the Trojans with profanities as they entered a stairwell to go underneath the court to their locker room. The fan bumped into a fellow spectator and was eventually restrained, but Archibald said the lack of security was "disgraceful.

"We had to play a game like that, and then we have to deal with the fans,” Archibald said.

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VILLAGE.

WHEN.WHAT.WHERE.WHY.WHO.

SWIMMING

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