Disruption in dorms leads to arrest

By Chrystal L. Anderson
EAGLE DAILY STAFF WRITER

Early Monday morning, two groups of four to five students had an altercation in Muir Hall resulting in one arrest and a few stitches.

Hardwick Christopher, an economics freshman, was arrested Tuesday, charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon, said University Police Capt. Bill Wattam. Weapon-like pipes were found and involved in the incident, he said.

"There is no gun involved at all, but if found, there could be additional charges," Wattam said.

The two different groups are not gang related, he said, but the groups apparently got into an argument in the afternoon, leading up to the early morning fight.

The students involved were all Asian, Wattam said. The victims' names are not being released until the investigation is complete, he said. They were treated and released.

What is the state of the student?

By Whitney Kobrin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On a campus with real students who have genuine concerns, it was only fitting that the State of the Student Forum focused on the reality of student impact on the community.

At the second State of the Student Forum this year, called "Cal Poly Students in the Real World," members of the campus community spoke about how students affect money, diversity and politics in San Luis Obispo.

Angie Hacker, Associated Students Inc. president, presented the goal of the forum was to engage students in issues, allow students to get to know ASI and to let ASI reflect on the state of the student.

Hacker introduced Allen Settle, mayor of San Luis Obispo, to speak about how students are involved in politics in the local area. Settle, a professor at Cal Poly for 30 years and San Luis Obispo mayor for eight years, said the most important thing to remember is that students are members of not only the Cal Poly community, but the local community as well.

Poly has history of failed fee proposals

By Katrina Telfer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Student fee proposals are nothing new to Cal Poly. In both 1990 and 1999, student fee increases were proposed and voted down. However, as many students have probably noticed, the fees have certainly grown.

There are several different fees that culminate in the total fee students pay each quarter. Health services and facilities, Associated Students Inc., University Union and Polywood fees are just a few services from which student money comes.

Cal Poly may be letting students vote on academic fee increases, but even if these increases are voted down, students may see fee increases in other areas. Students did not support the increase to the academic fee proposed in 1999, and yet the ASI fee was increased, effective that year.

Although students did not approve Poly Plan increases in 1996, a $45 academic fee was added to student fees that year.

Some students say they feel that in the long run, they play a very small role in deciding if fees, in general, will go up. "If fees need to go up, they need to go up," said civil engineering senior Logan Medema. "I think it's kind of ridiculous that they are having us vote on the fees any way. If increases are needed and we vote them down, they will probably just go up somewhere else."

Some members of administration argue that the current fee proposal is different than previous fee increase attempts, because it emphasizes more student participation in the allocation of the fee revenues generated at the college level.

"Students have said that they want to see a more direct and viable benefit from their fees, and that they want to continue to be active partners as Cal Poly works to determine and shape its own future," said Kim Ikeda, academic resources planning officer. "We've tried to do this with the current initiative."

An increase in academic fees is not needed to maintain current programs, but it would help make new programs possible. When students voted down the increase to the academic fee in 1999, programs were not canceled, but Ikeda said that Cal Poly was unable to make more rapid progress in enhancing educational quality.

"Academic fee increases insure more timely progress to degree completion and investment in institutional productivity initiatives, things that students, parents, alumni, industry partners, etc., voiced as priorities," Ikeda said.

Part of the reason fee increases are proposed is because of budget cuts from the state. Cal Poly administrators are expecting a general fund budget reduction next fiscal year, but until the budget act is signed sometime this summer, they will not know how much the reduction will be, Ikeda said.

According to a memorandum from Chancellor Charles Reed, Gov. Gray Davis has said, "tough times call for tough measures." Although Davis calls for a $116.9 million General Fund increase in

Blood bank returns to campus to combat shortage

By Stephen Curran
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A post-Sept. 11 blood of has led to a drought in recent months, as once-inundated blood banks have found donations dropping off.

As blood usage continues to rise 5 to 8 percent per year, hospitals and blood banks are finding their blood supplies at record lows and have even reached critical levels for O and A Positive blood, a blood type which accounts for approximately 73 percent of the general population.

To help combat this shortage, the Tri-Counties Blood Bank switched to a pledge system, for which potential donors would pledge to give at a later date.

Unfortunately, she said, many of those who pledged have not returned.

"People started forgetting what happened," Kleman said. "We're just seeing a little bit of sparsity. You can't do (donate blood) just once."

The blood bank estimates that approximately 150 pints of blood are needed each day in the Tri-Counties area to sustain hospital supplies. Now, the group averages somewhere around 100, Kleman said.

To donate, the blood bank is set on some basic rules. They request that potential donors be at least 17 years old and weigh more than 110 pounds. A permission slip is needed for students.
Allen Settle  
San Luis Obispo mayor and political science professor

Fabionar said that the best way to become a part of the community is to come into society and challenge typical thinking. Students need to interact in the community by being open to and engaging in dialogues and engaging with diversity. "Resist the sense of alienation, the feeling that you will be the ones who have to run the ship in the future," Settle said.

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**National Briefs**

**27 Afghan prisoners released**

**WASHINGTON** — Twenty-seven Afghans, whom American forces captured in a deadly raid on Jan. 23, were released Wednesday morning after U.S. forces determined they were not the people they intended to capture. An investigation determined that the 15 people who were killed in the raid on a suspected al-Qaeda hide-out were also the wrong people — not al-Qaeda or Taliban members.

U.S. officials have acknowledged that dozens of Afghans were accidentally killed in the late December bombing of a convoy of tribal figures as they traveled to the inauguration of interim leader Hamid Karzai, he said in an interview.

Identifying information of the 27 victims has not been released. It is believed that some of them were criminals, said a spokesman for the Central Command. There are claims from other parties that two of the released were local policemen.

The spokesman also said that the raids in which the 27 were captured were about 60 miles north of Kandahar. He said that the men were not wearing uniforms, were carrying weapons and fired upon U.S. forces who were in uniform. One U.S. soldier suffered a bullet wound in the ankle during the operation.

U.S. forces said they found a large cache of weapons. Some Afghans said Taliban renegades were handing weapons over to the new government at the site.

— Associated Press

**Middle East**

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** — For the first time, the Saudi Arabian government acknowledged Wednesday that 15 of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers were Saudi citizens. It was also said that the oil-rich kingdom bears no responsibility for the hijackers' actions.

Previously, Saudi Arabia said the citizenship of 15 of the 19 hijackers was in doubt, despite U.S. insistence that they were Saudis.

Osama bin Laden was born in Saudi Arabia, but was stripped of his citizenship in 1994. Interior Minister Prince Nayef said that Saudi Arabia has neither information nor interest in whether bin Laden is still alive. He also said the kingdom has detained about 30 people since the attacks, based on lists provided by the United States. Some of them have been released.

Just over 50, or not the originally 100 reported, of the al-Qaeda and Taliban suspects held in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba by the United States are Saudi, Nayef said. The kingdom is checking names.

— Associated Press

**Africa**

**DURBAN, South Africa** — Eighteen people were killed and about 120 others were injured, including two school children, when a commuter train collided with a freight train in South Africa on Sunday.

The accident occurred when six cars of the commuter train derailed and slammed into the back of the freight train. Authorities said eight were critically injured, but most of the injuries were not serious.

Many people had to be rescued from the mangled train. One student said that many of the school children tried to escape the train by jumping through windows and falling several yards to the ground.

The South African Press Association reported that the cause of the crash is not known.

The United Transport and Allied Trade Union said there are several major problems with South Africa's railway industry, including a lack of safety measures, such as insufficient rests between shifts for drivers, outdated trains and not enough money for improvements. One union leader said if problems persist, all trains will be brought to a standstill because they would "rather inconvenience commuters than kill more of them."

— Associated Press

**Big West Showdown**

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The wind gains momentum across the grainy dunes of Morro Bay, accelerating over the flat expanse of beach and stiffening against an oncoming set of waves. The ocean is a brilliant mix of blue and green, crossed in places by whitewater and dotted with surfers everywhere.

In the parking lot the owner of a gray truck with a Cal Poly parking permit retrieves his board, slams his door and sprints down the beach, passing a parking sign plastered with stickers. Most advertise surf wear except for one which reads "No semester surfers."

The February 2002 issue of "Surfer" magazine included San Luis Obispo in its "10 best surf towns" list. "Surfer" magazine's parent company, Primedia, issued a press release to The Tribune, which then ran a front-page article with the headline "The secret's out: surfers prefer SLO." The media attention given to this increasingly exposed slice of coastline is viewed with trepidation by many local surfers who fear increasingly crowded line-ups.

These surfers agree the area is getting more crowded, but still disagree as to whether the press attention will have an effect on crowds and by extension, a shortening of tempers in the water.

"Surfer" magazine editor Sam George said the criteria met by SLO included proximity to good waves, lifestyle, nightlife, availability of work and cost of living.

"San Luis Obispo is 'country' compared to the more crowded cities we put on the list," George said. "(SLO) lets the surfer live a more bucolic lifestyle. A lot of people were surprised it made the list since it's inland, but technically it's only seven miles to the beach."

Zarek Bernier, a fruit science senior, moved here a year and a half ago. Originally from the Sonoma coast, he chose Cal Poly because he knew there were good waves in the area.

"My educational career location possibilities were Davis, Fresno and SLO," Bernier said. "No further comment. I chose SLO. I chose the coast."

He said the "Surfer" article could change local line-ups if enough people take the list seriously.

"Without a doubt it can have an effect on crowds," Bernier said. "A lot of people read "Surfer." It's a good reference for travel and possible places to relocate. I knew there were waves here just from traveling through and word of mouth."

see SURF, page 6

By Bryan Dickerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The secret of SLO
First-time playwright molds eight women into one life

By Barbara Bowden

"I've always liked getting involved with characters, understanding and analyzing them."

Marvin Sosna playwright and journalism professor

told in consecutive order.

Kim Kitching, a journalism senior, plays the role of 19-year-old Maggie. She heard about the play when she was a student in one of Sosna's classes last quarter. Kitching, who previously had very little stage experience, was involved with drama in high school, but always landed behind-the-scenes roles or was on-stage as an extra.

"I've always liked getting involved with characters, understanding and analyzing them," she said. "I kind of related to this character in how she's constantly trying to find herself, so I thought I could do it."

Production for the play began in October with rehearsals, but the true beginning dates back to 1991, when Sosna began writing a novel.

"When I was in the newspaper business, I got to meet a lot of people," he said. "The people I got to know, the women especially, were, because of the time, generally unsung heroes. Most of these women I know made men look like wimps, when you think of everything they had to go through, what they did go through."

Sosna never had the opportunity to tell their stories, so when he retired from the newspaper business, he decided he finally had time to write the novel he had always wanted to create.

"I got to a certain point in the story that I wrote and then I just reread it and I realized that there was a story here to be told, and that's how it started."

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SURF

continued from page 5

Business senior Sunshine Makarow grew up surfing in Malibu and moved to Morro Bay eight years ago.

"She said the article could attack Poly enrollment as people there find good surf in the area."

"I didn't know there was good surf here until a friend asked me there was surf, but still I wasn't so sure," Makarow said. "Kids choosing a college might give Poly more serious consideration over schools like Santa Barbara or Santa Cruz."

Town West Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz are well known for their point breaks, while the Central Coast has a lot of beach breaks, which tend to be more temporalamental when it comes to producing good waves, Makarow said.

"The whole place can be closing out, or it can all be going off," Makarow said. "There isn't a good point break near by, although there are a couple of reef, but it's mostly fickle beach break. It can get good."

Nate Ditmore, part owner of Morro Bay Surf Company, said he moved here from Santa Barbara because of the waves.

"We've got miles of beach with good waves out here in front of the shop and that no one surfs," Ditmore said, motioning out the shop's window, which faces an expanse of blue Pacific. In the shop, a couple of kids check out some new skate gear at Ditmore teasing one of them about his shoes, tapping off the playful verbal assault with a headlock and a roopee. He's surprised at some of the other towns that made it on the list, towns like Melbourne Beach, Fla., Wrightsville, N.C., Newport, R.I., Sealide Heights, N.J., and Hermosa Beach, Calif.

"Hermosa Beach, yeah," Ditmore said. "All of those places, yep. That's not very good company. I thought San Luis Obispo was better than that."

He's in a unique position, as an instructor in surf businesses, and makes it harder for him as a surfer to get empty waves.

"It gets more crowded every year," Ditmore said. "But being a small business owner in the surf community we need the community to grow for our business to thrive."

While some point to the top10 list as potentially being a factor with crowding, locals like Ditmore and Makarow have noticed increasing numbers of surfers in the line-up, long before the "Surfer" magazine list.

"I don't know if the exposure will make it more crowded around here," Makarow said. "It's been getting more crowded in the past few years. There were times when I had to pass up spots because I couldn't find a place to park."

The "no-surfing" sticker's strictness is being planned around Morro Bay and Cayucos reflect a tension between local surfers and transplant surfers attending Cal Poly and Cuesta.

Ditmore pointed out that the tensions in the water have more to do with attitude than sheet numbers.

"There's an etiquette to surfing and there's enough waves if everybody is courteous," he said. "Up here, conflicts in the water come from people surfing like it's someone's backyard - being too aggressive. We're mellowing up here."

"If they're respectful of locals, that's cool, but if they don't know how to surf they just should stay on the beach, and they should definitely not be dropping in on people," Gocheal said. "That's how most of the people around here feel. A lot of guys who go to Cal Poly show up at the beach and act like they're locals. I'll end up getting in a fight with one of those dudes."

Zoriel Bernier said he's encountered both hostility and a good vibe in the water, but that it is ultimately the waves that matter.

"Compared to the Soconsta coast, the hospitality is a lot more here than physical," Bernier said.

He recalled an incident in the water where an older surfer told him to get out, informing Bernier that surfing the peak at that spot required 10 years of experience.

"Another time some guy paddled past me, pushed me out of the way and said he had a lot of local privilege and luck going," Bernier said. "But you know, I surfed for four hours that day. I got some really good waves."

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Mustang Daily
In ninth decade of life, artist shares four decades of work

By Barbara Bowden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

From Wisconsin to California, the Greek Islands to the Orient, she has been there and lived to tell — and paint — about it. Mary Cole’s 92 years of life have been spent traveling all over the world in pursuit of new views and landscapes to attract her eye and inspire her paintings. Throughout her travels, she has studied with many high-profile artists, who have helped guide her talent with their ever-impressive skills. And to think, it all began in a boatyard.

“We lived in a boatyard at Newport Beach, and it was a very attractive place for artists to come, such as Rex Brandt and people that are well known in art circles,” she said. “I admired what they were doing and I decided that I would like to know how to paint.”

This began a love of art that helped to build a foundation for Cole’s life. Her professorial and administration for the great outdoors have been the main sources of passion for her paintings, now on display at the San Luis Obispo Art Center on Broad Street. The show, “Four Decades of Painting on the Central Coast,” before heading publicly for various organizations.

In 1999, Cole and her husband, Walter, began to set their sights north.

“My husband was very interested in ranch property, so when we were thinking of moving north, we made a trip up this way and talked to a real estate man in San Luis Obispo,” Cole said. “He took us to Pine Mountain and we bought 80 acres up there. It was the only property available that didn’t belong to the Heath’s.

Several years down the road, Cole and her husband ended up selling their property to the Heath family, whose publication she had written for so many years before.

“We enjoyed the ranch life, but it was too rugged to try and live up on the mountain,” Cole said. “We’d get snowed in, so we had our permanent home in Cambria.”

Cole taught painting workshops in Cambria for 16 years, first at the Adult Recreation Center and then at the Schoolhouse Gallery, once it was ready for use.

“I would set up my own schedule, and I would teach about three 10-week sessions a year,” Cole said. “In my off-time I would travel, and that was something I had always wanted to do. I would take workshops from prominent artists, and I traveled all over the world with painters. That was a great way to see the world.”

These travels led her to publish her first book, "Painting on the Greek Islands and the Orient." Cole has used her flair for journalism to write a second book as well, entitled, "Mary’s First 90 Years — My Life in the 20th Century.”

In addition to her books and paintings, Cole has centered her talents on the creation of mosaics. One such mosaic stands approximately 2 feet by 3 feet and is the centerpiece of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Newport Beach. This particular work of art, made of beach pebbles, Venetian glass and ceramic tiles, was designed to incorporate symbols of major religions around the world.

“(My family was) very friendly with the minister and we were quite fond of him,” Cole said. “We were committed to helping get the church built because it seemed to me that there were a lot of people who were rather close-minded in that area. We felt that (the mosaic) would help them, perhaps, to have another thought.

Though this mosaic took her a couple of years to complete, Cole doesn’t pay any mind to how long it takes her to paint one of her water-color works.

“I just paint — I don’t paint for a show or anything else,” she said. “I expect to paint with my last breath.”

Cole’s show will be on display at the art center until Feb. 25. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesday.

"Stages" runs Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre.

Additional performances at the Unity Chapel of Light in Santa Maria will be held Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets for both locations are $12. For more information, call 756-2440.

Eric Henderson/MUSTANG DAILY

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<td>Vista Grande Restaurant</td>
<td>Located near the entrance of the University on Grand Ave. Full table service dining room with a wonderful view of the campus and San Luis Obispo. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch featuring soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and a variety of contemporary and ethnic dishes. Reservations recommended called 756-1204</td>
<td>Mon-Fri: 11:00am - 7:30pm Sat: 5:00pm - 7:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Avenue</td>
<td>Located across from Mott gym. The Avenue has for what you want! Hungry to chicken? A custom-made sandwich? Fresh salad? How about a burrito? A bagel or some soup? The Avenue offers Chinese, Italian, Mexican, and American cuisine. Call 756-2488 for reservations.</td>
<td>Mon-Thur: 7:00am - 9:00pm Fri: 7:00am - 4:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Park</td>
<td>Located in the Dexter Building. Offers everything from candy bars or sandwiches to fresh brewed coffee. The Park has an attractive seating area that offers you 24 hour a day hospitality. Located inside the Residence Halls, Engineering building, Library Union and Business building.</td>
<td>Always Open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Casa del Mercado</td>
<td>Located downstairs in the University Union. The best piping hot, mouth watering pizza in town. Pizza by the slice or share a whole pizza with friends. Complement your pizza with a salad from our 40 item salad bar and a choice of a wide variety of beverages. Occasional live entertainment. For fast on-campus delivery call, 756-MENU</td>
<td>Mon-Thu: Breakfast: 6:30am-9:30am Lunch: 10:30am-1:30pm Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm Wed 10:30am-10:30pm Thursday: Breakfast: 8:00am-10:00am Lunch: 11:00am-2:00pm Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bracero</td>
<td>Located across from the U.U Plaza. Offers meal plan and cash customers all-you-care-to-eat meals daily, including fresh pastries, eggs to order at breakfast, daily entrees, charbroiled hamburgers, homemade soup, salad bar, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve, and a variety of beverages. To find out what's being served today, call 756-MENU</td>
<td>Mon - Fri: Breakfast: 7:00am-10:15am Lunch: 11:00am-3:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Sandwich</td>
<td>Located across from the UU ATM's. Begin your day with a delicious breakfast croissant or breakfast burrito. For lunch, as well as at breakfast, let us build the sandwich of your dreams from a selection of over 45 items.</td>
<td>Mon-Thu: Breakfast: 7:00am-9:00pm Fri &amp; Sat: 10:00am-2:00pm Noon-9:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Market</td>
<td>Located at the residence halls. A favorite of meal plan patrons offering a grand view and a wide selection of foods: Grill items, pasta, subs, specialties of chicken and beef, salad bar, desserts and beverages. Lunch: 11:00am-1:30pm Mon-Thurs 2:00-4:00pm Sat-Sun Dinner: 5:00pm-7:00pm Mon-Thurs 4:30-7:30pm Sat-Sun Late Nite 8:00pm Midnight (Sun-Thurs)</td>
<td>Mon-Thur: 10:30am -3:30pm 10:30am -3:30pm 10:30am -3:30pm 10:30am -3:30pm 7:30am -3:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Luques</td>
<td>Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail kiosk, between the Rec Center and U.U. Fresh, fast, fun juice drinks from apple juice to smoothies. Blended drinks made to order while you watch, from great ingredients like pure fruit juice, whole fruit, cranberry juice, and other mix.</td>
<td>Mon - Fri: 7:30am - 3:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Luques Too</td>
<td>Located in the Dexter Building. Enjoy the same mouth watering juice drinks at our second, convenient location.</td>
<td>Mon - Fri: 8:30am - 4:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Tapanos</td>
<td>Located between the Library &amp; the Rec Building. Express Mexican Cuisine, value priced for a great on-the-go meal. Burritos, quesadillas, coffee, orange juice and milk available for breakfast. Tacos, burritos, quesadillas, nachos, rice, beans and soft drinks at lunch.</td>
<td>Mon - Fri: 7:45am - 2:30pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Veranda</td>
<td>Located up the stairs across from the Rec Center. Buffet-style lunch service, offering made-to-order sandwiches, a hot lunch special, salads, soup and desserts. Coffee Break, too, featuring muffins and hot coffee. Call our menu hotline at 756-4942 to hear a recorded message telling the day's entree, soup and desserts.</td>
<td>Mon-Fri: Coffee Break: 7:30am - 10:00am Lunch: 10:30am - 2:00pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Check the menu at: [www.cpfoundation.org/dining/restaurants/menus/lighthouse/weekly.html](http://www.cpfoundation.org/dining/restaurants/menus/lighthouse/weekly.html)
SLO residents will always complain about students

"Party's over! Everyone out! The neighbors called the police!"

How often have you heard those lines? I know I've heard them too many times.

Last Saturday night I found out about three big parties, so I was thinking, "Yes! Great, more parties for us to have fun and enjoy ourselves."

Within 10 minutes of my arrival, they were each broken up because of noise complaints that residents had made.

Noise is easily the most prevalent reason that residents complain about Cal Poly students. But what can be done to solve the problem of the resident and student quarrels? The city of San Luis Obispo has a hotline, enabling residents to call the police."

But just because the police have been called does not mean that residents are satisfied. The aftermath of undergraduate student drinking beer, it has now found a new way to ruin everybody's fun."

Commentary - 10 minutes of my arrival, they were each broken up because of noise complaints that residents had made. How can this be solved?

Correlation does not necessarily imply causation. There is a direct correlation between people drinking and fights breaking out, but that is no reason to return to the era of Prohibition for the SLOAPD's incompetent community handling!

In truth, bare breasts are good for the local economy, as the Mustang Daily reports on Sixth Street at last year's debauchery, of which a considerable fraction showed up prior to midnight. There were many heads turned. Now, in order to facilitate the heads-for-breasts transaction, beads must be sold. This year's crackdown leaves the hardworking local vendor out in the cold. Moreover, he will be forbidden from peddling his wares inside the enclosed areas that the partygoers write. Even cameras will not be sold in the barricaded areas. As with fewer beers to be seen, fewer people will likely attend this year's festivities, meaning that the festivity will only become more desolate, more than just lawsuits - the APD is imperiling upon entrepreneurial freedom! In these difficult times, how dare the APD rampant upon people's livelihoods?

Besides, bare breasts are not the problem, they are the solution. The riot last year started when a few women flashed and drunken guys grabbed at them. Marcia Mel in New Orleans sees far more nipples than Austin and consequently has fewer riots. Think of it in terms of supply and demand. There were relatively few exposed breasts downtown; therefore the demand was extremely high. In New Orleans, there are fewer and greater Joel and Marcia's, and supply increases, demand decreases. Since there are knockers aplenty, there are fewer and larger push for Marcia and therefore no need for the NOPD to start firing rubber bullets indiscriminately into the crowd.

This will be flailing this weekend, and the police will not be able to suppress it completely if nothing is done. To the people of SLO, I appeal. Follows this economic logic, if the APD diminishes the supply, demand will rise even further, not be sold or greater and poorer Marcia's, and everyone else.

The conclusion to draw from this should be obvious - in order to reduce riots, the police should be encouraging women to show their breasts, not suppressing them. Marcia Mel is a symbol of America - ignore the French nomenclature - and of the liberties that we cherish so dearly.

Those who seek to destroy this great nation see our Donkey as a symbol of our depravity, though it is certainly one of our strengths. This is a nation where women should be free to express themselves, expressing an overwhelming existence of virility and sensuality. This is a freedom that must be fought for, that must be defended. Did not John Locke write that humans have three fundamental rights - life, liberty, and property - or something like that?

The application of this minidemeanor clearly values the culture of Austin over the minidemeanor of women, at least targeted specifically at women. At present inciting violence should not be considered as "speech", and the English Amendment since speech is only true for expressly exposing one's breasts is surely cruel and unusual.

Yet this situation also strikes a far deeper chord. In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson mentions something about "the pursuit of happiness." Men, ask yourselves, do you really want to live in a nation where women voluntarily - and I mean voluntarily - choose to be raped, to be duped by all the unpatriotic, "America is bad" mentality. Women, ask yourselves if you really want to live in a nation where you can be glorified in a part of your traditional culture. The time has come to take a stand. I regret that I have no books to expose for my country, but ladies, when you visit Sixth Street this weekend, remember this - every time you lift your skirt, you are striking a blow against tyranny.

Getting informed doesn't mean listening blindly

Katrina Teller is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Bush's budget boosts funding for Pell Grants

By Bryan O'Connor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President George W. Bush released his new budget plan for education on Monday, one that would increase funding for Pell Grants.

The need-based grants are awarded to low-income students, depending on how much money they make and what their tax status is. This year, students were eligible for up to $3,750, or $1,875 per semester. The new budget would allow for $2,000 per semester, or $4,000 per year. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education's Web site, Bush asked Congress to rescind funds from other education projects to cover the Pell Grant program's budget shortfall. It also reported that the administration will change the way the grant amounts are awarded.

Rod Paige, U.S. Secretary of Education, will now decide what the maximum award amounts to students will be, rather than Congress. The reason for this change is to avoid budgeting problems in the future, according to the CHE Web site.

ARREST

continued from page 1

with minor injuries.

Ouchida was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail on Tuesday evening with bail set at $20,000 and has yet to be arraigned.

Judicial Affairs also has the opportunity to sanction assaults with a deadly weapon, said Ardith Tregenza, director of campus student relations and Judicial Affairs. She was not able to comment on specific cases, however the process is public record. "If there was evidence and reasonable cause to believe the immediate suspension if required in order to protect lives and property we could then serve the student with interim suspension," Tregenza said.

A student could not come back on campus until a meeting was scheduled with Tregenza to discuss the case. If a student and Tregenza do not come to an agreement as to the punishment, Tregenza will then go before the hearing officer to present the evidence. "The hearing officer then makes a recommendation to the Office of the President, that then decides on a definitive sanction by the university. "We use interim suspension very rarely," Tregenza said. "We do it to protect the campus community."

HISTORY

continued from page 1

the California State University's overall $2.7 billion General Fund budget for 2002-03, he also calls for a reduction in funding to reflect reduced costs of natural gas and a general undesignated cut of $20 million statewide.

In contrast to previous fee proposals, this new initiative seems to be widely supported by Cal Poly students. The main reason for student support is the need for faculty development. Students want to be able to get the classes they need, when they need them.

Lauren Davis, a kinesiology sophomore, wants the fee increase to pass for her college. "I can not the never get the classes I want," she said, "and I would be willing to pay more to get them."

Student fees are not the only place from which Cal Poly is looking to get money; Ikeda said President Warren Baker continues to work with the Chancellor's Office, the CSU trustees and others to convince the governor and the Legislature to improve state funding to higher education. Cal Poly is also engaged in a major fundraising campaign.

"In other words, student support is one piece to a multi-dimensional strategy to maintain and strengthen quality at Cal Poly," Ikeda said.

For more information, visit http://www.fees.calpoly.edu/Docs/Fee_Hist.pdf.

BLOOD

continued from page 1

for anyone who is under 18. It is suggested that donors eat a normal meal within six hours before donating.

Those who have had a tattoo or have traveled to a malaria-endemic area in the past year are also excluded.

The process takes approximately 45 minutes from registration to refreshments, although the actual donation time takes only five to eight minutes. After donation, donors are asked to stay for observation for approximately 15 minutes, during which time they are given something to eat and drink.
TENNIS
continued from page 12

Considering the trio spent their youth in an area more well known for its surfing scene, it might seem unusual that The Ventura County Junior Tennis Association is credited with bringing them together.

"When we were kids, tennis, surfing and skateboarding were all we had," Marquez said. "As a kid, we had little money, hardly any friends, and little to do without getting caught up in the wrong crowds. So tennis was our salvation, in a way." Carroll and Jones both began playing tennis at age 6, while Marquez first picked up a racket at age 5. While they were growing up, tennis was an extremely prominent sport in Ventura. Every year, the city hosts the Ojai Valley Tennis tournament, the oldest tennis competition in the United States.

"All kinds of national prospects came out of Ventura," Jones said. "From about 1940 to 1995, it was huge. In my last year of high school, it really started to die. I didn't have as many people to play with as usual."

Although surfing was big in Ventura, the area spawned many top tennis players. While the boys grew up, they were exposed to the talented skills of other top athletes.

"The top tennis professionals are coming up now — we've all played against them at one point," Marquez said. These players include Andy Roddick and Taylor Fritz.

"I actually saw Trevor (Konrann), our coach now, play when I was nine years old," Carroll said. "He made a good living by playing doubles professionally. He inspired me. They nicknamed him "The Tank" because he's built like a football player."

Konrann is in his first year as head coach of men's tennis at Cal Poly. Carroll praised him as a former coach, Eppright, and creating a change that was more welcomed by than the previous coach.

"He would baby-sit us on the court," Marquez said of last year's coach. "It would kind of be like getting the athletic director — someone who doesn't know much about tennis — and just putting them on the court. He wasn't much of a coach."

As a senior, Carroll spent two and a half years under the direction of the former coach.

"He knew about tennis," Carroll said. "He just didn't share it.

However, the boys are unanimous in their preference for Konrann.

"He's much more driven," Carroll said. "He's been there and done it," Marquez said. "He's willing to help us a lot, put in extra time," Jones said. "Off the court, he's a really nice guy, a person we could hang out with."

At the installation of some new tennis courts to the mix, and the men seemed primed for an outstanding season.

"It helped to have new courts right when he came in," Carroll said. As an incoming freshman in 1995, Carroll said he can remember when the old tennis courts occupied the space where the parking structure now stands. Those courts were gone by the end of his first year to prepare for construction, leaving the team with only four courts to practice on.

"They were crappy," Carroll said. "They lasted for about a year and then we had to play home matches at the park, Moms Bay High School, Santa Maria Country Club, Hancock College."

"As Division I, that's pretty ridiculous," Jones commented.

"In order to be competitive playing at the park in Palo Alto," Marquez said. "I guess I got pretty lucky because I had a good coach and no courts the whole time they'd been here," Jones said of his buddies. "And then I got the new coach and the new courts."

Although these new additions have helped out immensely, the boys are still frustrated with the lack of support they receive from the university.

"Sports are secondary here," Marquez explained. "With the budget we've dealt with, it's very difficult to compete with the big schools who can recruit top players.

Nonetheless, these three were intent on coming to Cal Poly to enjoy the benefits of its strong educational system.

"I picked this school because I wanted to be close to the beach and to home, while getting a good education," Marquez said.

Carroll was recruited by Fresno State, Boise State and UC Irvine, but turned down to attend Cal Poly. Jones, like Carroll, had several recruiting trips planned but stopped his search when he came to visit Marquez.

COACHES
continued from page 12

are a business. Athletes are not paid millions of dollars solely for their performance on the playing surface. They are paid the big bucks to represent their company and are supposed to present that company with a positive image through their character as well as their athletic performance.

There is a fine line between fans, off-field behavior and support. The assistant coaches are really the unsung heroes of the program. Like shadows, they move about the field, always working toward the advancement of the program. From 8 a.m. until game time, the coaches work for Cal Poly and the athletics.

"Our philosophy is that much can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit," Brown said.

The amount of respect the players hold for the coaches is evident. Obviously, while getting down to business, in the local public, players were quick to comment on the lighter side of the coaches.

"Coach Low is like the laid-back type, and a pretty sharp dresser," Allen said. "Coach Brown is known as the ladies man, and coach Murphy is very outgoing and intense. You can see the way he was as a player."

SHAME
continued from page 12

Regardless of the team's outcome, Russell should never be frustrated with the lack of support they received from the university.

"See the way he was as a player."

For further information, contact:
Dr. William Martinez, Committee Chairperson, at 756-2889, e-mail wmartinez@calpoly.edu
Extended Studies at 756-2053, e-mail exted@calpoly.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Information Meeting
Erhart Agriculture Bldg. (10), Room 227
Thurs., Feb. 7, 11:00 a.m.
Erhart Agriculture Bldg. (10), Room 115

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Mustang Daily
Thursday, February 7, 2002

Tennis
Driving Down Your Costs of Driving.
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Sports

Keeping it all in the ‘family’

By Barbara Bowden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Much like a set of stepping stones, they precede and follow one another in consecutive order. They’ve had to depend on each other when the going got tough, and they’ve seen each other through some tough times.

It’s obvious from watching their interactions that there is a long-standing history at work here. At practice, they joke around in a light-hearted, plentiful manner that can only be described as brotherly. Every day they spend together on the courts is like one big social hour, but don’t let them fool you. Erin Carroll, Mike Marquez and Davey Jones think of Cal Poly as a family too.

For the first time in six years, the Cal Poly men’s basketball team is headed for a winning campaign. The success is no doubt a credit to the talent of the athletes, but ask any of the players and they’ll point to the incredible coaching staff that head coach Kevin Bromley has assembled in his first full season.

“This coaching staff is the best I’ve ever played under,” senior and guard Jason Allen said. “They’re always positive, they’re really helpful to me, and they’ve really helped me improve as a player and as a person.”

The addition of assistant coaches Tim Murphy, Bob Lowen and Kevin Brown has brought feeling of solidarity to the program. Each coach has a different basketball background, and strengthens the team with different areas of expertise.

“They really know every facet of the game and how to teach it,” Bromley said. “As a head coach, you try to surround yourself with successful people and then let them get to business.”

Tim Murphy believes the team’s offensive looks, and how he came from programs that were predominately offense oriented. Murphy spent the last four seasons as the associate head coach at Saint Mary’s College, and spent eight years as a coach for UC Irvine.

He has 22 years of basketball experience and has worked with four players that went on to play in the NBA, including his brother, Ted Murphy. A 1984 graduate of Colorado State University, Murphy gained experience working with Bromley, as the two were teammates together.

“Our relationship has been great, we’ve stayed good friends over the years,” Murphy said. “Now that I’m working with him, it’s a great situation because of the trust factor.”

In the past, the Mustangs have relied onoutscoring their opponents, but this season the defense has stepped up to take a bit of the pressure away from the offense. Leading the defensive charge is coach Lowe, with 23 years of experience and a history of success. A graduate of George Fox University, he joins the program from the University of Portland, where he was an assistant coach last year. Lowe coached at New Mexico State from 1989 to 1992, appearing in three straight NCAA tournaments and advancing to the Sweet Sixteen in 1992. Lowe is another coach on the staff who knows what it’s like to work with Bromley.

“Coach Brown has a great energy and is always teaching us,” senior forward Brandon Beeson said. “I really couldn’t have asked for a better team assistant coach from 1999 to 2001. During his two seasons as a coach, Kentucky Wesleyan posted a staggering 62-6 overall record. In 2001 the team won the Division II national championship, and was a national finalist in 2002.

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“With no universitiy,” Marquez chimed in. “It’s a big San Luis Obispo.”

Jones added, “No excuse. It Russell is among the K’si Raider defensive tackle Darrell Russell, the first tour names of the 2001 season are professional athletes. They should be proud to be, that is the way it is. The media have changed, and it’s their responsibility to stay positive.”

Fortunately, professional sports are professional sports. They should be proud to be, that is the way it is. The media have changed, and it’s their responsibility to stay positive.

By Eric C. Rich
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While most football talk over the last few days stems from one of the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history, other stories are making news in the National Football League, and not in a good way.

What I am talking about? Oakland Raider defensive tackle Darrell Russell. Russell once again embarrassed the NFL when he was arrested last week and charged with 23 counts of rape. The charges include raping through National Football League, and not in a good way. The man is among the K’si Raider defensive tackle Darrell Russell, the first tour names of the 2001 season are professional athletes. They should be proud to be, that is the way it is. The media have changed, and it’s their responsibility to stay positive.

The public sees every move they make, and Kevin Brown, a 1994 graduate and former player for UC Santa Cruz, joins the Cal Poly staff from Kentucky Wesleyan College, where

see SHAME, page 11

see COACHES, page 11

Assistant men’s basketball coaches keep ball and team rolling

BRIEFS

Cal Poly baseball

picked to finish fourth

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly baseball team has been selected by the Big West Conference coaches to finish fourth in the Big West.

Cal State Fullerton is projected to finish first, with Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge following, respectively.

SCHEDULE

MEN’S BASKETBALL

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs UC Santa Barbara, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon State, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S VOLLEYBALL

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S LACROSSE

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S GOLF

vs CSU Fullerton, Fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S GOLF

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S TRACK & FIELD

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
CONVERSATIONAL JAZZ

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S BASEBALL

vs CSU Fullerton, Fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon State, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S TAEKWONDO

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S TAEKWONDO

vs UC Irvine, thu. feb 7, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon, fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs CSU Northridge, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S SOCCER

vs CSU Fullerton, Fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon State, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

vs CSU Fullerton, Fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon State, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.
WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

vs CSU Fullerton, Fri. feb 8, 7 p.m.
vs Oregon State, sat. feb 9, 7 p.m.