**Mustang Daily**

**Wednesday, March 6, 2002**

Volume LXVI, Number 94, 1916-2002

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### California Primary Election Results*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member of the State Assembly, 33rd District</th>
<th>California Governor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Laurence Houglgate (D)</td>
<td>Democrat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrily T. Karr (D)</td>
<td>43.56%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abel Maldonado (R) unopposed</td>
<td>35.43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superior Court Judge, Office, #</td>
<td>Democrat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Carson</td>
<td>3.16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacqueline Frederick</td>
<td>23.66%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dale Gustin</td>
<td>2.12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Miller</td>
<td>2.76%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrance O'Farrell</td>
<td>4.27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Sanders</td>
<td>18.62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Trice</td>
<td>39.36%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Assessor</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Bordonaro</td>
<td>51.21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Frank</td>
<td>48.06%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Numbers as of 11 p.m. Tuesday.

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**Houlgate gets another shot**

Poly professor runs for assemblyman again, Krebs prosecutor wins judgeship

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**Possible contract proposal between CSU, CFA**

Agreement puts CFA strike on hold

### By Stephen Curran

A nearly seven-month-long battle between California State University faculty and administration has finally come to a close.

On Saturday, the CSU Board of Trustees and Chancellor Charles Reed unanimously supported the proposals put forward by the CFA's negotiating team. The contract remains tentative until CSU faculty and trustees vote on it, but it gets many of the goals previously in contention, said Bill Fetter, Cal Poly CFA president.

The agreement achieved nearly all of the CFA's objectives and Fetter said he expects it will be passed.

"I think it's a good contract," he said. "It achieved most, not all, of our goals."

Cal Poly history professor Manzar Foroosh was on the statewide negotiating team that reached the agreement Saturday. The main goal of the negotiations was to stop what she called the "erosion of the (CSU) system."

Stopping this erosion will entail having more tenure-track faculty, an ongoing problem in the past. This deal guarantees 1,200 new tenure-track faculty next year. Currently, more than 50 percent of the CSU's teaching staff is comprised of lecturers.

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**Departments look to students to help allocate proposed fee funds**

### By Chrystal L. Anderson

Student voices will speak volumes in allocation of proposed fees, if the fee proposals pass. Department heads are hoping that student participation will ease the process of incorporating the new fee increase.

But each individual college and department differs greatly on how to create a system, how to systematically select student representatives, and who will work out new systems for money allocation.

Aerospace engineering is one department that has already selected its representatives. Many other departments are still working out the details, or are waiting for the fee referendum to pass before taking action.

In the framework of each proposal, there are broad instructions for department heads on how they should form student and faculty advisory committees.

In some cases, the new committees will decide how the money would be spent. In others, the committees will simply propose where the fees should go and when the final decision would be made by the Deans.

How to form the committees, though, is ultimately up to the departments, as long as they follow the guidelines set by the proposal.

Some departments are choosing to hold elections for the committee members.

"We called a general meeting a few weeks ago," said Dan Biezad, aerospace engineering department head. "We have elected a chair and a vice-chair.

The "Department/Program Fee Allocation Committee," as named in the engineering proposal, will have at least five students.

Applications for the committee are still available, Biezad said, and only two meetings have been held thus far.

Architecture Department Head Allen Cooper said there is an upcoming meeting where students will be encouraged to participate in the decision-making process.

Students within each department will be responsible for determining and implementing the processes for selecting students to serve on the advisory committee, including the length of the appointment, according to the proposal for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"The thought is that the students..."
Speaker warns of printing pollution

By Sarah E. Thien
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Printing, publishing and packaging, some of the nation's largest industries, may not be able to continue business as usual much longer.

The sustainability of print was the topic of a speech given Monday night by Don Carli and sponsored by the graphic communication department. Carli is the founder of Nima Hunter Inc., a consulting firm, and the creator of a study entitled "Sustainability and the Greening of Print."

According to a pamphlet produced by the graphic communication department, the print industry employs more than 10 million people and generates at least $1 trillion in annual worldwide revenues. Despite the growing use of electronic mediums such as the Internet and e-mail, the use of paper products in the United States is increasing.

According to the 1998 U.S. Postal Service annual report, in 1998 mail carriers delivered 5.2 million tons of bulk mail.

"Far from becoming a 'paperless society,' our consumption and disposal of printed material — in publications, office communications, signage and especially in packaging — has grown exponentially, and as we know it today, printing's continued growth at such rates is not sustainable," Carli said in a press release.

The printing process is heavily dependent on petroleum, making the pulp and paper industry the third largest industrial user of fossil fuels. Carbon black, used to produce black print, is derived by burning petroleum to make soot, Carli said. The industry is also the largest user of water per ton of product, and millions of trees are turned into paper every year, he said.

At Cal Poly, the issue of sustainability in print is a concern to the graphic communication department. "We have been addressing this issue in various classes for years," he said, "but now we are ready to take a really pro-active position in supporting these efforts."

The printing press in the GRC department uses oil-based ink and standard paper. However, the department recently received a donation of a digital press from Heidelberg, a printing company based in Germany. The new press eliminates the need for chemicals, aluminum plates and film in the printing process and is a step in the right direction, Levenson said.

Carli gave various suggestions for increased sustainability, including increasing cooperation between the print and agriculture industries.

"There are crops that can be used to produce precursors for plastics and other materials that today we derive from petroleum," he said.

Carli brought Natureworks plastic products as an example of a new class of packaging products. Natureworks is made by Cargill Dow LLC and is a plastic-like material made from a corn base. The FCC designated the material as a new generic fiber, the first new generic classification of the century, according to the company's Web site.

Natureworks has the same attributes as plastic, but is natural and completely biodegradable.

Consumers can help encourage change by investing in companies that are members of the Dow Jones Sustainability Index, Carli said. The index focuses on sustainability companies and funds.

For more information on the study, visit www.greeningofprint.com.
Mustang Daily

National & International News

Wednesday, March 6, 2002

Rate of gonorrhea infections in the United States stabilize

ATLANTA — The national gonorrhea rate has leveled off, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Tuesday. But health officials say that there are some "unsustainable" poxles in the United States where the rates continue to rise.

Overall, the gonorrhea rate rose 9 percent from 1997 to 1999, but stabilized in 2000, the CDC reported. But of the 20 cities with the highest infection rate, 13 continue to have an increased rate.

In 2000, the national gonorrhea rate was 131.6 cases per 100,000 people, a decrease from a rate of 132 in 1999.

In the five cities that already had the highest rates — Kansas City, Mo.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Detroit, Mich. — the infection rate of gonorrhea rose more than 25 percent.

In Atlanta, Washington and Chicago, the rate dropped more than 20 percent. The CDC is planning to study these cities in order to determine which prevention methods were effective.

The usually transmitted infection can be diagnosed quickly and treated with antibiotics. But if it is not discovered or is left untreated, the infection can cause chronic pelvic pain and infertility, or even facilitate the spread of HIV.

— Associated Press

Middle East

SOR, Afghanistan — A village in Northern Afghanistan may soon be completely submerged. Floodwaters have been rising slowly in the town, due to a river that became clogged by debris that was sheared off an adjacent mountains from last week's powerful earthquake in the Middle East.

At least 100 people were buried when the rubble fell. So far, four bodies have been recovered. About 100 mud-brick homes, a mosque and a cafe were also demolished by the tons of fallen rock.

Villagers spent much of Tuesday trying to salvage belongings and timber beams from their flooded homes. About 200 homes have already been submerged or collapsed when their bases eroded, said village elder Abdul Lodin. A driver is not unclogged, all 1,200 of the village's buildings could be underwater within two days. Twenty-two tons of food were air-lifted to the village of Zow by helicopters from the U.N. World Food Program last Monday. U.N. officers will also send earth-moving equipment, said a U.N. spokesman. Other non-governmental organizations are also driving to the area to administer aid.

The U.S. Geological Service said the 7.2-magnitude earthquake was the region's strongest since its 7.2 magnitude earthquake in December 1984.

A total of 10 people in other parts of Afghanistan also died due to the earthquake.

— Associated Press

International Briefs

KARACHI, Pakistan — A high court in Pakistan ruled out a petition asking for the extradition of Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh to be blocked.

Sheikh is the chief suspect in the kid­

napping and murder of United States journalist Daniel Pearl. His wife filed the petition last week.

The United States requested Pakistan hand over the British-born militant. Sheikh has claimed to be the mastermind of the abduction.

There was some debate as to whether extraditing Sheikh would violate Pakistan's national laws. Government lawyers and judges determined that the extradition could be done without contravention of the law.

Pearl was a 38-year-old journalist for The Wall Street Journal. He was kidnapped in Karachi, Pakistan, on Jan. 23. A videotape of his death by beheading surfaced one month later.

Pakistan said that while it will consider extradition, it will also reserve the right to try Sheikh in domestic courts.

The United States has no extradition treaty with Pakistan, but lawyers may find a legal way for Pakistan to hand Sheikh over.

The United States has offered a $5 million reward for information leading to the capture of Pearl's killers.

— BBC News

South Pacific

COOK ISLANDS — Tuvalu, a tiny island nation northeast of Australia, is under threat of sinking as sea levels rise due to climate change. Within 50 years it could be totally washed away, said Tuvalu Prime Minister Kolou Talake.

Talake has announced that Kiribati and Maldives, two other island nations in the area, may join Tuvalu and take legal action against major polluting countries. Australia would be the major target of action in the International Court of Justice.

At a Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Australia on Sunday, Talake has claimed that the islands have already been par­

tially submerged, defying scientific studies that suggest there has not yet been any discernible rise in sea lev­

els.

The country of Tuvalu is a group of nine tiny islands with a popula­tion of 11,000 and covers a little more than 16 square miles. Point no island is more than 14-feet, eight-inches above sea level.

Talake has hired two law firms from Australia and the United States to look into taking action against the countries considered most liable, the greenhouse gases that are blamed for global warming.

Tuvalu is considering taking action against tobacco, oil and car­

manufacturing countries in addition to the country of Australia.

— BBC News

Briefs compiled from various news ser­

vices by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Culfird.

In order to sustain and enhance the quality of these programs, each of the six Cal Poly colleges has proposed a fee initiative. Students will vote on these college-based academic fee proposals on March 13-14. You can learn more at: http://studentaffairs.calpoly.edu/fees/.

If you have any questions or concerns that have not been addressed, please feel free to contact us anytime at vpsa@calpoly.edu or 756-1521.

Get the 411 on your college fee proposal

Architecture & Environmental Design http://www.calpoly.edu/%7Eacead/


Business http://www.cob.calpoly.edu/fee/

Engineering http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/%7Eesc/Fee/fee.html

Liberal Arts http://cla.calpoly.edu/cla/CPP/

Science and Mathematics http://www.calpoly.edu/%7Ecosam/College%20Based%20Fee%20Initiative/College_Fee%20Index.htm

Quick Link Via Student Affairs http://studentaffairs.calpoly.edu/fees/

Be an informed Voter

Cali Poly has earned a terrific reputation for the quality of its academic programs. In order to sustain and enhance the quality of these programs, each of the six Cal Poly colleges has proposed a fee initiative. Students will vote on these college-based academic fee proposals on March 13-14. You can learn more at: http://studentaffairs.calpoly.edu/fees/.

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Business http://www.cob.calpoly.edu/fee/

Engineering http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/%7Eesc/Fee/fee.html

Liberal Arts http://cla.calpoly.edu/cla/CPP/

Science and Mathematics http://www.calpoly.edu/%7Ecosam/College%20Based%20Fee%20Initiative/College_Fee%20Index.htm

Quick Link Via Student Affairs http://studentaffairs.calpoly.edu/fees/

→ Know where to go on March 13th and 14th

Take time to VOTE at any of these convenient spots around campus...

Sierra Madre Residence Hall
Engineering (Bldg. 13)
Architecture Breezeway
business Breezeway
University Union Plaza
Business/UTC Breezeway

Dexter Lawn
Graphic Arts/Ar Conditioning/Comp Sci (Inner Perimeter)
Center
Fisher Science
Ag (Outer Perimeter Road)
Library
IF YOU ARE HUNGRY
AND LOOKING FOR A HOT MEAL
FOR A GREAT DEAL...
WHO IS YOUR DADDY?

BIG DADDY'S
SCRRRUMPTIOUS

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The Garlic Chicken Pizza
The South Western Chicken Pizza
The Greek Feta Veggie
Combo-Delux,
The Thai Chicken or
The Garlic Shrimp Pizza

Cinn Sticks
Cheesy Bread or
Bread Sticks
Salads
Antipasto
Garden Feta or Caesar
Buffalo Wings
Spicy or
Honey BBQ

Toppings to choose from:
Pepperoni
Italian Sausage
Salami
Ground Beef
Chicken
Canadian Bacon
Feta Cheese
Shrimp
Garlic
Fresh Mushroom
Green Peppers
Sundried Tomatoes
Tomatoes
Pineapple
Jalapenos
Artichokes
Onion

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Must be between the age of 17 and 24. This offer exclusive for
students. Valid with coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

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Must be between the age of 17 and 24. This offer exclusive for
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AND GET A SECOND EQUAL OR LESSER
VALUE FREE

First pizza must be purchased at menu price. Must say
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Must be between the age of 17 and 24. This offer exclusive for
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continued from page 1

"He's the best candidate out of the three Republicans," Felix said. "He's a businessman, and we need that kind of person to get California turned around."

Felix blames Davis for California's $20 billion deficit.

"We need California to be run like a business to get us back on track," he said.

Whitney Market, a business junior, said her vote was also for Simon.

"He's economically Republican, but socially liberal," she said. "That's why my vote is with him."

While some Cal Poly students took an active interest in voting in the primaries, others did not.

"I'm so busy I don't think I'm going to vote," said Peter Skinner, a mechanical engineering senior. "I just moved up here, so I'm not registered (in this county). If I had the time or the interest, I'd look into it."

Charlie Allnutt, a construction management senior, said he would try to vote, if he is registered in San Luis Obispo County.

"It would be kind of sad (if I didn't vote)," he said. "My roommate is vice president of ASI."

Another student said whom she wouldn't vote for GOP candidate Richard Riordan.

"His ads are all negative," said Muta Garcia, a modern languages and literature senior. "He's just trying to get on (former New York mayor) Rudy Giuliani's bandwagon."

Garcia said she voted for Davis.

Several other students supported the Democratic Party. Chris Thomas, an electrical engineering senior and officer of the Young Democrats, said he also voted for Davis.

"Though I have to vote for the party line anyway," he said, "I think that Davis has done a good job."

This is the first year the state has conducted a "semi-open" primary, in which roughly 2 million unaffiliated voters could have participated in by requesting a partisan ballot, according to the Chronicle. In past years, a blanket primary was employed where registered voters could cast ballots for any candidate regardless of party affiliation.

Young Democrat's Vice President Derek Huerta said he voted for Davis because of what he's done for the state, including his commitment to funding higher education and the increase in test scores from grades K-12 over the past three years.

In regard to Riordan, Huerta said that the candidate "is interesting, because he isn't a very conservative (Republican), and so appeals to a larger amount of people."

If Simon makes it past the primary, Huerta said Davis would have a much easier time winning, since he views the Republican candidate as more conservative than Riordan, and "voters tend to be more liberal."

The primary race began with three candidates. Davis had a large early lead, having invested $10 million on an advertising campaign against former Los Angeles Mayor Riordan, who then tried to turn the negative advertising to his own advantage.

Simon, the unexpected front-runner on the Republican ticket, might have been helped by Davis' attacks on Riordan. However, his jump in the polls did not help his campaign contributions.

When speaking briefly with reporters Monday, Simon stated his intention to focus on the budget and tax cuts, improving education and the state's infrastructure, according to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The third candidate, Bill Jones, spent Monday campaigning in Sacramento. There, he said he is the only one of the three GOP candidates who has been able to deliver strong leadership in office for 20 years.

Davis continued to support increased per-pupil spending, which raised California from 47th in the nation to 21st, around the national average, according to the Chronicle article. Davis also promoted his system for accountability, which tests every school in the state and puts the list on the Internet.

Election observers forecasted that 36 percent of the state's registered voters would cast ballots in the primary, according to the Chronicle. That would be the second-lowest percentage in history, ahead of only the 35 percent turnout in 1994.
Z Pie is ‘Z’ place for unusual flavor

By Amber Hodge
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

ested between Woodstock's Pies and Hudson's Grill is a nook offering a quiet atmosphere and delicious, healthy food.

Open five months, Z Pie is a restaurant still new to San Luis Obispo. Owners Kyle and Samantha Goots own the Z Pie in San Luis Obispo, while Kyle Goots' brother and sister-in-law own the first Z Pie in Placerville, Ca.

"We wanted to come to a college town with a nice coastal community," Kyle Goots said. After traveling to New Zealand and Australia, the family picked up on the potpie idea. But these potpies have a twist. Chefs at Z Pie have created pies that are more than just potatoes and beef.

Before showing down on a potpie, one can order a house salad: an organic lettuce blend, with a selection of fresh carrots, cucumbers and tomatoes. Other salads include spinach and Gorji mushrooms, black olives, pesto and olive oil adding unusual flavors, it is a delightful experience to eat something flavorful in the form of a potpie — especially since the recipes offer different tastes from around the world.

For fish lovers, there is Mediterranean salmon with tomatoes, mushrooms, black olives, olive oil, lemon juice, capers, garlic, red wine and sun-dried tomatoes. All pies are in a mouth-watering, crunchy bread crust.

Pies are made throughout the day, so they are hot and ready to go for those dining in, or frozen (available in quantities of six) for those who want to take them home.

Offering a relaxing atmosphere, the dining area is filled with wicker chairs with comfy cushions, dim lighting, wine racks and local artists' work. Since the restaurant is situated slightly underground, there's a feeling of being in a wine cellar that provides the quirky atmosphere of an art gallery.

Z Pie is a great date place, since it allows for quiet conversations with a friendly atmosphere. It's also perfect for lunch, since the pies are somewhat small compared to the average burger and fries at Hudson's Grill. When leaving, you don't feel overly stuffed with high cholesterol.

There's enough room for the affordable desserts on the menu: baklava with vanilla ice cream, brownies, ice cream and other dessert specials. Another idea for those with a sweet tooth is to order the "caramel popcorn apple," a potpie filled with apples, brown sugar, butter, vanilla, lemon and spice.

The prices are definitely adequate for college students. For $8, one can order a pie, house salad and drink. Otherwise, the pies range from $4.75 to $6.25, allowing dinner for two to average between $15 and $20.

Adding to the fresh atmosphere, iced tea is brewed on the spot. For those accustomed to living on the Central Coast, wine and beer are also offered. Z Pie is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m. Located at 1060 Osos St., Z Pie is literally a "hot" place to eat, especially if you're just interested in seeing why the people "down under" like potpies so much.
Recipe of the Week

Island fruit smoothie

1 small banana, peeled and cut into chunks
2 tablespoons coconut milk
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 teaspoon ginger, grated
3 ice cubes

In a blender, blend all ingredients until smooth.

Fun FOOD Fact:

Where does Jell-O come from?

Jell-O, the 104-year-old treat that’s currently sitting in more than 72 percent of American kitchens, consists of four main ingredients: gelatin, water, artificial sweetener, and food coloring. Gelatin is the stuff that lends Jell-O its weird, not-quite-liquid, but-also-not-very-sold structure.

Now for the sobering news — gelatin is made up of a protein called collagen that’s found in cow and pig hides, hooves, bones, and connective tissue. To make Jell-O, collagen is boiled down, chemicals are added, and then the collagen is extracted. So Jell-O is pretty much off limits for a vegetarian diet.

According to the official Jell-O Web site, a box of Jell-O gelatin is sold in the United States every four seconds. Kraft Foods launched a commemorative History of Jell-O site a few years back to celebrate the centenary of America’s favorite wobbly confection.

Eating Right

By Wendi Lelke

Group projects are due, the last round of midterm exams are on, finals are coming up in a couple of weeks, and you are just too busy to sit down and eat a well-balanced meal. In other words, you’re “eating on the run.” We all do this at some point in the quarter, and for others, all quarter long. But eating on the run shouldn’t become a habit for several reasons.

People who eat while in a hurry tend to eat more than if calm and sitting down. Eating too fast may also increase the risk of developing gastrique reflux (heartburn) or nausea.

Eating too fast may also increase the risk of developing gastric reflux (heartburn) or nausea. The low foods are important for the body to digest. Eating too fast may also increase the risk of developing gastric reflux (heartburn) or nausea.

On-the-run eaters also tend to eat whatever is around at the time, which usually means fast-food, or processed and prepackaged foods. These items are usually higher in fat and calories, with lower nutritional value than freshly prepared, nutrient-rich foods.

There are some solutions to eating on the run and indulging in not-so-healthy food items. Try some of these tips before you head out the door without a meal plan for the day:

• Prepare veggie snacks ahead of time. Peel some carrots and chop some raw vegetables such as celery sticks, peppers and broccoli. Add some peanut butter to keep you satisfied in between bouts.
• Cold, fresh sandwiches are a great way to get a vitamin-packed meal without all the added calories and fat.
• Pack whole fruit in your bag before leaving the house — choosing the right fruits requires zero preparation.

Eating on the run creates extra calories. Side-salads, fruit cups, a side of rice and beans or veggies are available at most restaurants, when you’re in a hurry.

If you’re on campus, you can still satisfy your cravings with healthy foods. The Avenue has yogurt, dried fruits and nuts, salads, made-to-order sandwiches, and stir-fry veggies with rice and burritos. Backstage Pizza offers a salad bar but you may create your own salad with garlic bread or breadsticks. Campus Market is a mini grocery store right on campus. It provides a variety of fresh salads and sandwiches, refrigerated foods such as pre-made burritos, frozen foods and breads.

Even though it’s that time of the quarter when the world is on your shoulders and you feel like you can’t even stop to eat, proper planning and healthy food choices will help your body and mind make it through finals week.

Wendi Lelke is a kinesiology senior.

Recipe of the Week

Island fruit smoothie

1 small banana, peeled and cut into chunks
2 tablespoons coconut milk
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 teaspoon ginger, grated
3 ice cubes

In a blender, blend all ingredients until smooth.
Opinion

Since Sept. 11, we keep learning about government programs to protect our country from future acts of terrorism. With new security measures already in the works at airports, the government is now planning to spend millions of dollars on tracking visas.

Sure, it sounds like a good idea. After all, two of the Sept. 11 hijackers were here on extended visas, and one of the alleged hijackers was here on a student visa and never turned up for class. It's good to take precautions in situations like this and even close those who show up for class and those who overextend their visas.

With our economy falling due to the last acts of terrorism, the question is: How much more money will the government spend on "protecting the country?"

In October 2001, President George W. Bush signed the U.S. PATRIOT Act, which provides $36.8 million to set up a computer system to collect current information on the nation's 602,000 foreign students. He also mentioned once you compare it to the amount earned by employees doing the dirty work, it seems like even more.

The Immigration and Naturalization Services has 2,000 agents allotted to enforce immigration law in the United States, and then go from there. In October 2001, President George W. Bush signed the USA PATRIOT Act, which provides $36.8 million to set up a computer system to collect current information on their visas. Those people should need to look at individuals with visas, see if their visas have expired, and see if there has been any suspicious behavior.

A recent Department of Justice press release mentioned that $30.2 billion is set aside for the department. Out of that total, the government is using $1.3 billion in the first stage of an "entry-exit" system that moderates foreigners coming in and out of the country.

With the new budget being released for 2003, Bush has proposed that $462 million be added to continue building the high-tech computer system. That is a lot of money. Once you compare it to the amount earned by employees doing the dirty work, it seems like even more.

The Immigration and Naturalization Services has 2,000 agents allotted to enforce immigration law in the United States and their visas. It's good to take precautions in situations like this and even close those who show up for class and those who overextend their visas.

Amber Hodge is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Cloning deaths are creepy

This year, scientists in Texas announced they'd successfully cloned a cat. Genetic Savings and Clone, the company doing the research, hopes wealthy pet owners will use its future service and consequently bypass the grief process of losing a cat. All major media outlets ran a story on the kitten, dubbed CC for carbon copy, who now joins the ranks of mice, cattle and sheep as cloned animals. Since pictures of DIY kitteh were first reported, the public reaction did not delve into the ethics of cloning, but resounded with a big "Aw, how cute." CC is a first because it was cloned, not in hopes of curing cancer, feeding the hungry or producing stain-resistant wool, but in hopes that someone grieving for the loss of their own kitty would shell out thousands of dollars to bring their pet back to life. CC is not a great step forward in newly discovered applications of science, but a classic commercial capitalization on a segment of the population who tends to be a little "off." When a loved one - either two- or four-legged - dies, the best process for healing involves honoring him through ceremony and remembrance, not laboratory work.

But people are really weird about pets. There is a multi-billion-dollar-a-year industry that thrives on those of us who aren't terribly well adjusted. People can buy Chanel sweaters, jewelry and astrological charts and homeopathic remedies made for their cats. I, too, have spent a fair amount of money on "designer mice" for my two cats. I usually purchase such items to ease my feelings of guilt for lack of quality time spent with the kittens. Pets really don't appreciate the money spent on them - do they really prefer a designer mouse to a ball of yarn? They appreciate these lavish accessories even less once they're dead.

For a while it was in vogue to freeze dry your pet, a more life-like representation than traditional taxidermy, but eventually with too much humidity, kitty would start to melt and eventually decompose. For a while it was in vogue to freeze dry your pet, a more life-like representation than traditional taxidermy, but eventually with too much humidity, kitty would start to melt and eventually decompose. These post-mortem applications help people remember their pets every time they gaze at the corner of the living room at the motionless animal - stay kitty, good kitty! And no matter how bizarre those options appear to be, they don't seem nearly as bad as a van full of technicians in white Hazmat outfit s interrupting a wake for fluffy.

GS&c Web site has had more than 10,000 hits since the announcement. How many of those were serious inquiries is up for debate, but somewhere someone is putting their dead cat in the freezer just in case they decide to utilize the service.

When one of my cats dies, I will light a candle and pore over pictures of it. I will remember all its little quirks and annoying habits, and the one time it did something funny and cute, and I'll laugh about it. My cats will always live in my memory. I will not find it necessary to bring them back simply because I have the resources. The one constant in life is change, and part of that change involves losing loved ones and moving on. Each pet is different in its own unique way, like the experiences of life; and although we all love to control what happens, when we do that, we are short-changing ourselves of the larger mysteries and experiences of life.

Bryan Dickerson is a journalism junior, Mustang Daily staff writer and a sensitive cat guy.

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"You can get your Playlist at the same time as your trail mix."
Letters to the editor

Will too little sleep kill?

Editor,

While reading Andrea Cobelli's commentary on the right amount of sleep ("The right amount of sleep is such a relative thing"); March 4), something struck me as funny. The article stated that men and women who sleep eight hours a night were between 12 and 13 percent more likely to die. Maybe I read the article wrong, but I only sleep six to seven hours a night and am not going to die! The article also said, "Men who sleep eight hours a night were more likely to die." Maybe I read the article wrong.

Katie Rose Hall is an animal science sophomore.

Club should apologize

The letter titled "Republican club cleans up controversy with flares" (March 5), which was an "official statement" from the CPRC, did not clear up any controversies in my mind, but added to it. Call me a cynic, but I find it hard to believe that the CPRC, the same club which is stim­moral with controversy, was inap­parent in the fact that they just hap­pened to run off copies of the "unap­proved" flares promoting the Reginald Jones talk, and then happened to post them all over the campus. I have to hand it to the CPRC, the flares were effective, but don't insult my intelli­gence and the rest of the student body's by pretending this wasn't a purposeful action. Instead of trying to justify what you have done, you should have taken the time in your statement to apologize to those on campus who were offended by your actions, albeit purposeful or not.

Matt Taylor is a history senior.

See event for yourself

Editor,

Isn't it typical of the far left and those who make a career out of attacking Republicans to try to spin an event as greater than what it was? The College Republicans brought to campus a dynamic, influential speaker (Reginald Jones) that your rhetoric would never put for. We offered another perspective to students for Black History Month. We are depicted as racists; yet, the club is more diverse than the campus. Furthermore, we fund-raised a very large sum of dollars to bring a BALANCE to campus that the school does not offer. We united to make a positive difference on campus. We wanted to bring a BALANCE to the discussion. The event itself was "official statement" in my mind. Now the dis­cussion is being diverted to some con­troversial posters. It is so easy to criti­cize. Can you not just sit, "Hey, this is a radical club, what do you expect?" Crazy Republicans actually brought an interesting speaker to campus? As for Lilian Andrade, in her March 1 letter ("Flares were unfair to speak­ers") critical of our event, it is far too obvious she was not in attendance. Her tears for Reggie were as fabric­ated as his supposed offense. Mr. Jones was very impressed with our event, and even more impressed by the receptive audience, where he won over the opposition. The CPRC club will be showing an encore presentation of the speak­ing event at our next meeting (March 12), so everyone can come to their own conclusions.

Our Web site has more informa­tion: www.calpolygop.org. Thank you to our supporters, go Bush, and God bless America.

Brent Vann is a political science senior and president of the Cal Poly College Republicans.

Porn is more offensive

Editor,

In response to Barry Hayes, who is "puzzled" over OneTruth sales, which cause no harm. No, being offended is not harm. Suck it up. Any politically correct doodie writer isn't fit for this earth. If "free speech" is your number one priority, then come see what it's all about. I bet 50 push-ups that there are plenty of books and magazines advocating the sale of condoms and abortions in store. As a Christian, I despise porn. I'll admit that given the power we would have if we were allowed to spin all our rights and kick its fat head, if the industry had a head. Porn is sold at Cal Corral, and I don't question that. I suggest they ask to PLEASE CEASE selling porn, they have every right to sell. This despite the documents and obvious effects porn has on men, families and soci­ety and the blatant disregard for women and love. It's inappropriate. Contrast this with OneTruth clothes sales, which cause no harm. No one is being offended in stores. Stick it up, all you politically correct doodies. Don't let the fact that some­one believes whatever and has an original way to market it on campus upset you. The skinny of it all is there is a big enough demand and no reason for this neutral bookstore not to sell. With enough demand, any religious affiliate would be sold in the next aisle. Other beliefs just need some applied creativity and entrepreneurship. Those little fish with legs are kinds fun and offen­sive to boot. Come up with money­raising events and they'll sell here. And that's... OK.

Rainoala Kalma is a business junior.

A community outreach event open to the Central Coast community

March 8-10, 2002
San Luis Obispo

Friday March 8
Foothill Baptist Church located at 317 Foothill Blvd.
FREE Pizza Feed 6 p.m.
Missions Program and Rally 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker Dr. Rodney Harrison of the California Southern Baptist Convention w/ music group Children of Light

Saturday March 9
Mission Plaza Saturday morning and early afternoon 10am-3pm
Booths by local churches, non-profit organizations, and service groups
Three bands: Sirera Feil, Bond Servant, and Children of the Light will be playing throughout the event
Evangelism Rally at Foothill Baptist Church Saturday evening 7pm
Guest speaker Rev. Don Wilkerson joined by the band Children of Light
Ice Cream Social following the service

Sunday March 10
Breakfast 9am
Kokstras trim sea to shining sea.
Worship 11am
FREE Potluck Picnic following service for participants

Contact the Baptist Student Union Cross Seekers by email at bsucross@calpoly.edu

Mustang Daily
News

**If the same people always participate in decision making, there would be no new ideas. This way, students who are less involved can help decide how their money will be spent.**

Camille Robertson
agribusiness senior

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**AGREEMENT continued from page 1**

Fourohar said.

Students are in favor of the election, but some have reservations.

"I think it's fair," said Brandon Mettali, an architecture junior. "But it will be the same people who always participate." Board student participation in the College of Agriculture is key for its advisory committee. As outlined in the college's proposal, each department will establish an advisory council consisting of five students and two faculty members to provide advice on how to support instructional programs.

The agribusiness department will also use the election process as a way to form its committee, Department Head Devor Scott said.

"It would be my intent to go the election route," he said. "And to have a suggestion box for students to justify the way they would use the fees."

Agribusiness senior Camille Robertson said students would be given an equal opportunity to participate in the election.

"If the same people always participate in decision making, there would be no new ideas," she said. "This way, students who are less involved can help decide how their money will be spent."

Spending money in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) will prove to be an intricate process. During the first year, decisions would be made at the department level. It would be up to the department heads to make the final call on how money will be spent, said CLA Dean Harry Helfenstein.

Each department will be asked to form a committee of at least three students and one non-voting faculty member, he said.

However, the permanent plan calls for student participation at both the department and college level. Department committees would create a "needs" list of expenditures for the following fiscal year. A student committee at the college level would work with the dean to explore how each "needs" list would be handled.

"() The English department is choosing to use the election process, said department head Douglass Keesey.

The students will choose who they want to represent them in deciding how to spend their money, he said.

Department Head Dianne Long said that in the political science department, students will be chosen from clubs to represent student suggestions.

Some students think that the clubs are the most informed and can make a better decision.

"I think the (Math Club members) are more familiar with the issues," said Amber Stifs, a math senior. "And the people who would run for election would be the same anyway."

Economics Department Head Alden Shiers said they will solicit as much input as possible from students, but would not guarantee a percentage of student involvement.

"We have an Econ Club and we'll ask them what their feelings are," he said. "And how they would allocate the funds."

The Econ Club is just getting started again, Shiers said. The last time the club was active was in 1998. "Some business and economics students feel that an election process would be fairer."

"I would think that if students who are not in the new Econ Club want to have a say on how their money will be spent, they should," said Kelly Romain, a business student. "I would want to vote for my representative."

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**SUMMER CAMPS & RESORTS JOB FAIR**

Thursday, March 7, 2002
Chumash Auditorium
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.


- Summer camp counselors, lifeguards, activity leaders (all types of land & water sports, arts & crafts, music, drama, nature exploration, ropes course, hiking, backpacking, etc.), and equestrian staff (wranglers, riding instructors, day trip guides).
- Work with children ages 7-17 (including underprivileged children, children & adults with disabilities, and children learning to manage diabetes).
- Resort & casino staff.
- Academic tutors and program staff.
- and more!

Great summer jobs in great places like Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Malibu, La Jolla, the Santa Cruz Mountains, San Luis Obispo & Santa Barbara.

See job descriptions for these and other opportunities in Mustang Jobs

www.CAREERSERVICES.calpoly.edu
The Mustangs split the season series with both clubs winning at home. Cal Poly will look to get revenge on the 49ers. Last year, Long Beach knocked the Mustangs out of the tournament in the second round with a dominating 25-point victory, winning by a final score of 99-69. Long Beach went on to the conference championship game, just as they had the previous year, but lost to Santa Barbara. Unlike the men’s team, Cal Poly women’s team finished the regular season with a 6-2 mark. The Mustangs exited their last four, including a victory against Long Beach in the team’s final home game on Feb. 24. In a game that saw 15 turnovers, 30 of them committed by Cal Poly, the Mustangs emerged victorious. Senior guard Odessa Jenkins led the team with 16 points and six rebounds in the 67-64 victory over Long Beach. Junior Daphene was right behind Jenkins with 15 points and six boards of her own. Carrina Tyler also was in double figures with 12 points. In the Mustangs this year, Long Beach senior forward Crystal Givens had monster games, averaging 20 points and 16 rebounds. All-Conference first team member Ekuah Ramsey also added a dangerous presence for the Mustang defense.

TOURNEY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

If Cal Poly will play fourth-seeded Long Beach, they may have a chance to add to their 24-game winning streak. But Santa Barbara mounted a strong comeback and is definitely still in the hunt. No. 1 seed UC Santa Barbara beyond the three-point arch to give the Gauchos a 22-point win over the Mustangs. The Gauchos then went on to win the Pac-10 regular season in basketball for the first time since my grandmother attended UC Santa Barbara. This year, they have a shot at history, and a real chance to advance to the Final Four, if not the championship game. Two words: Go Gauchos.

Another team that’s not a dark horse to watch is Gonzaga. Gonzaga played Cinderella for the last three years by winning the West Coast Conference and then stunning to the Sweet Sixteen with big upsets. This year, it’ll be the Gonzaga, perhaps seeded as high as No. 2 or No. 3 in its bracket, as the team won’t have its whole life, said Goodrich’s father. The most surprising team is high school basketball coach for 20 years. “Both of us have more black friends than white friends,” said Goodrich’s backcourt mate, Ron Williamson. “They went out and got him because he’s good.”

Goodrich still gets some good-natured ribbing. In addition to “White Chocolate,” teammates occasionally dub him “Milk.” Their jokes don’t hurt his feelings, he says, but rather help him feel accepted. “I would be worried if they didn’t joke around with me,” he said.
Anaheim or bust for basketball teams

Men's team will have to face rival UCSB in first round

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly guard Odessa Jenkins goes up for a layup during a game on Feb. 17. The Mustangs play today at the Big West Conference.

By Tim El-Bashir
WASHINGTON POST

WIRE) WASHINGTON — It sounds like an easy enough assignment for a class of Howard University freshmen. Write a one-page essay about what it's like to be an African American in the 21st century. Easy, that is, for everyone in the class except Gil Goodrich, the first white basketball player in Howard's history, according to the school's athletic department.

"I went to the teacher to ask what I should do," said Goodrich, a 5-foot-11 point guard. "I was told to just pretend I was black. It was the hardest paper I ever had to do. I needed a lot of help from my friends. But I guess I did a good job because I got an 'A' in the class."

Goodrich, 19, a first-rate passer who became a starter, helping the Bison to their best record in the West Coast Conference men's basketball tournament, switched his mind when the program changed his mind when the program switched coaches.

"Coach Collins introduced himself and told me that he was really interested in Gil," the father said. "He explained to me that Howard was a predominantly black school. I never thought I would be in a school like that.

"But after I got to know the coaches, I started to feel it was the best place for me to go."

When Goodrich arrived last fall, Allen was in the midst of bringing the program back from a two-season slide during which the team went 3-52 and were placed on two-year NCAA probation for rules infractions under previous coach. Kirk Slaight, who was fired Jan. 7, 2000.

The Bison were 10-18 in Allen's first season, and now are the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

"My first goal was to become a starter," Goodrich said. "My second goal is to get to the NCAA's and experience March Madness."

see HOWARD, page 11

Dark horse teams make us feel 'mad'

March in San Luis Obispo usually comes in like a lamb, and it was gorgeous last Friday, but it always goes out like a lion with March Madness. Championship week upsets even more as this week goes along, with the newly reinvented Pac-10 Championship Tournament starting Thursday, and the Big West Tournament tipping off in Anaheim as well.

Many hardcore college hoops fans, and the fair weather fans who only watch basketball in March, will soon be treated to the intensity of one of the most exciting tournaments of the sports world. I'm excited for the Big Dance.

Unfortunately, Cal Poly athletics aside, we're not going any-where in the Big Dance unless we come out of nowhere to win the Big West tourney. However, I'm going to run through the two teams that I want to see in the Final Four, and that have a shot at winning it all.

The No. 1 'dark horse' right now is Portland State.

New 'White Chocolate' is first white basketball player at Howard University

By Tarik El-Bashir
THE WASHINGTON POST

(WIRE) WASHINGTON — It sounds like an easy enough assignment for a class of Howard University freshmen. Write a one-page essay about what it's like to be an African American in the 21st century. Easy, that is, for everyone in the class except Gil Goodrich, the first white basketball player in Howard's history, according to the school's athletic department.

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see HOWARD, page 11

BRIEFS

Jeter finds spring training a pain in the neck

By Ken Davidoff

(WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — By the time Derek Jeter spoke to reporters early Monday afternoon, he had removed his neck brace. But his uncomfortable walk through the New York Yankees' clubhouse gave away enough, and for the second consecutive year, the shortstop's hope has crashed into injury bug.

The team's highest-paid player has a muscle strain in his neck, and he'll be out at least five days. An X-ray and MRI both came back negative.

Jeter said he tweaked his neck Saturday when he took off after a flare into short center field during a game against the Houston Astros. He didn't have to go to Kissimmee for Sunday's Yankees game against the Houston Astros, but while taking batting practice at Legends Field, he aggravated the neck injury and reported it to the team's training staff.

"It's almost like a charley horse," Jeter said. "I can go right but can't go left too well."

There is minimal concern for Jeter at the moment, and yet there is the constant fear that his absence will be the difference between life and death. Even the most innocuous injury can snowball.

Jeter and Joe Torre voiced similar optimism during last year's spring training when Jeter's neck strain went down with a sore right shoulder. That kept him out of action for a couple of weeks, however, and after playing five games, he strained his right quadriceps when he tried to turn up his speed at the plate.

Tore shock off comparisons to Jeter's 2001 woes, saying, "I don't think it's the same thing. I feel it's much milder. The results were good, and it's just a matter of sitting down for five days. He'll catch up pretty quick."