Men pummel Stanford:
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P.E. is for sissies:
Classes are waste of time, 6

Fee vote ends in conflict
By Dena Horton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By casting their votes, Cal Poly students have been given the opportunity to voice their opinion on important campus-wide issues, most recently with the college-based fee initiatives approved throughout the six colleges. However, according to one group of campus, students weren't so fairly represented.

“I have a lot of concern,” said art and design sophomore Sabina Basran. “We voted without any idea where the money goes.”

Basran, along with former part-time Cal Poly lecturers Carl Wilson and social science sophomore Clayton Whitel, are among six people who officially contested the college-based fee election on a number of grounds. The memorandum contesting the election was sent to Patricia Harris and then forwarded to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Detwiler.

Detwiler said a violation of the college's policy will result in the disqualification of the group. He said a violation of the college's policy will result in the disqualification of the group. He said the group's cause may not be lost if the college determines they were within the rights of the students and were properly represented. The group's cause may not be lost if the college determines they were within the rights of the students and were properly represented.

The college has given the group 10 days to appeal the decision. If the group chooses to appeal, the college will then determine whether or not they were properly represented.

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A six-member panel discussed the future of polytechnic and science universities like Cal Poly at the inaugural Baker Forum on Saturday.

The discussion focused on the responsibilities of polytechnic and science and technology institutions, how to prepare a new generation of leaders in the workforce and creating partnerships between universities and industries. Industry leaders then participated in group sessions where they exchanged ideas about the issues addressed.

Polytechnic schools must give students experience handling situations they will be faced with when entering the workforce, said panelist Joseph Bordes, national science foundation.

“We need to teach engineers the right thing to do, not just how to make things,” Bordes said.

Cal Poly’s materials engineering department is taking steps to prepare its students for the workforce, said Linda Vasquez, materials

Several panelists gathered Saturday morning to discuss the future of polytechnic schools like Cal Poly. The discussion was part of the inaugural Baker Forum that brings together industry and high education professionals in honor of the contributions of Warren and Carly Baker.

Friends remember Gillis

Editor's note:
The following is an article written by a close friend of Brian Gillis, the student who was found dead in his apartment last Thursday.

By Meredith Corgan
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The day students moved into the dorms last summer, many kids rushed around nervously hoping college would be everything they expected. Some kids looked scared, while others seemed apprehensive. The face that stands out in my mind was neither.

When Brian Gillis walked passed me and flashed his one-million-dollar smile, my fears about not meeting any nice people disappeared. I saw Gillis a few more times that day and immediately we became friends.

Gillis, a journalism freshman,
Junior college students take Poly ag classes

By Bridgette Vanherweg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The College of Agriculture has partnered with Allan Hancock College to offer agriculture classes to community college students. Cuesta College already has a similar alliance with Cal Poly. Fifteen to 22 Cuesta students per year enroll in lower division animal science, dairy science, environmental horticulture science and crop science classes, said David Wehner, dean of the College of Agriculture.

With increased university enrollment and a fee increase on the horizon for College of Agriculture students, class availability is a concern. However, Wehner said the community college students taking agriculture classes don’t compete with Cal Poly students, since they are only allowed to take a narrow spectrum of classes.

The College of Agriculture dean’s office closely monitors all community college students in the program, making sure they do not register for any general education classes or other classes outside the limited list of agriculture classes open to them.

“If a student accidentally registers for a class outside the restrictions, we're on them immediately,” Wehner said.

This program was conceived after Cal Poly discontinued its agriculture certificate program in the early 1990s, Wehner said. A liaison in Cal Poly’s admissions office works with counselors from Cuesta to input the Cuesta program into the registration system. Students register online or on the phone, and club membership is open to them as well.

These students are held to the same standards as Cal Poly students, from taking part in clubs to being put on academic probation, said Linda Brads, a counselor at Cuesta College. Students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to remain in the program, Wehner said. All non-Cal Poly students also pay the same part-time or full-time fees as Cal Poly students.

Besides serving students who plan to transfer to Cal Poly, the program is a way to accommodate the students who need only a two-year degree for their career.

“Some students who have grown up in an agriculture setting have a job waiting for them with a two-year degree,” Brads said.

Wehner said that Cal Poly is allowing students to gain more agricultural education.

“We're not here to compete with community colleges, but to provide something not available there,” Wehner said. “We are providing a service to citizens who want the exposure to ag, but not the full four-year degree.”

Howard Ramsden, Allan Hancock dean of Academic Affairs, began working on the partnership with the College of Agriculture three years ago. No Hancock students have enrolled in the program yet, since they are required to complete basic freshman math and English requirements before applying to take Cal Poly classes.

“We feel the students need to be very prepared before they venture into any courses there,” Ramsden said. “Cal Poly’s atmosphere is very different from a community college.”

The majority of the community college students want to transfer, but other students can use the Cal Poly courses to fill requirements for a junior college associate degree, Brady said.

She added that 95 percent of Cuesta’s students transfer to Cal Poly to earn their bachelor’s degree. Students applying to transfer to Cal Poly from the program are treated just like any other junior college transfer applicant, Wehner said.

Ramsden said that he is excited about the program, because it will help get these students started at Cal Poly.

“It will really prepare students who eventually want to transfer to Cal Poly — all their core course will be completed,” he said.

“We are providing a service to citizens who want the exposure to ag, but not the full four-year degree.”

David Wehner
Dean of the College of Agriculture
National & International News

Monday, April 8, 2002

Mustang Daily

National Briefs

Implanted spy chip OK'd by U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Friday, a Florida company said that it will be marketing and selling a microchip that can be implanted under the skin.

The company, Applied Digital Solutions, was advised by the FDA that the biopatch is not considered a medical device and therefore is not subject to FDA regulation. The FDA also said that as long as the chip is used for identification purposes only, it will not have to meet FDA guidelines. This leaves the company free to sell, market, and insert the chips in individuals, said a company spokeswoman.

The company said that for now the chip will only be a number to be used for identification. In the past, the company advertised the chip as a potential method of storing medical information. The identification code can be transmitted via Internet or phone to a secure data storage site, where it can be cross-referenced, allowing authorized personnel to obtain detailed medical information. The company said this technology could save lives if a patient with a chip arrives at a hospital unconscious or unable to speak. It could also be valuable for tracking children, Alzheimer's patients and convicted felons on parole.

The company also said that the chip could be combined with a global positioning system and used for security purposes for potential kidnap victims.

The biopatch is a miniature, implantable radio frequency identification device roughly the size of a grain of rice. Each chip contains a unique verification number.

The chip is expected to cost about $200. Buyers will have to have the chip implanted by a doctor and have it activated by a scanner, which would cost clients $150. The company is considering giving the scanners to hospitals and clinics.

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EVENTS continued from page 1

homeless in San Luis Obispo County, a number that increases every year. It is in fact, that increasing number that has inspired Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, an event that began on Friday and will continue through Saturday. The HHAW, which is now in its fourth year, is a chance for San Luis Obispo residents and Cal Poly students to raise money and donate food and supplies to local homeless services. It is also designed to educate the community about the problem of homelessness in San Luis Obispo, said Dee Torres, director of Prado Day Center, a local homeless service.

"People cannot help unless they are informed," Torres said. "This is a community issue. It is not just one person's issue. The homeless are people. They are human beings, and ignoring them is not going to make them go away."

To help educate the community, Beyond Shelter, the Student Community Service's program in charge of HHAW has organized a community forum tonight at Grace Church Hall. The forum will allow for an open discussion between community members and a panel of directors from local homeless services such as the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) and the Food Bank Coalition.

It is in this spirit that Amanda Chavez, co-director of Beyond Shelter and business sophomore, sees the community becoming more aware of the homeless.

"San Luis Obispo really tries to ignore the problem," Chavez said. "That is better for tourism and for the stability of people's minds. If they don't think about it, it doesn't exist."

The existence of homelessness in San Luis Obispo is evident by EOC's gain in almost 1,000 new clients within this past year.

To help with these increasing numbers, HHAW will include a needed-items drive, where donations of baby diapers, cereal, canned fruits and other much needed supplies can be made at the University Union, Campus Market and the Rec Center. While just $1 can buy 15 pounds of food for the Food Bank Coalition, many people don't realize how easy it is to help those who are hungry, said Catherine Manning, director of EOC. Homeless Awareness Week (HHAW) will help the homeless in our community by doing small things," Manning said. "It doesn't have to be by giving a $100. They can help by giving a $10. They can help by giving a box of cereal."

As an attempt to educate students and residents about the problems of global homelessness, Beyond Shelter will host a hunger banquet to allow participants to experience the inequalities of food availability that people around the world face.

To let participants experience the feeling of hunger, HHAW will have a fast on Thursday. The money that would have been spent on food will be donated to the Food Bank.

On Friday, the Four Walls and a Roof Art Show will display photographs and charcoal and pastel drawings, and watercolor paintings that depict the mission of the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter and the Prado Day Center. The work will end with the Walk to End Homelessness on Saturday at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at the shelter and will retrace the daily path of a homeless person. Every Day, EOC clients must leave the shelter at 7 a.m. and then walk the two miles to the Prado Day Center, where they can do laundry, make phone calls and have lunch. The Walk will actually work to create a number of community members and homeless people around the world face.

"The awareness sleepover's focus is to help open clients, as well as people to see what I've gone through," said 19-year-old EOC client Danielle Cordes.

After dinner, there were personal stories from those who were homeless, and others who have left.

"You just have to remember this experience and take it with you for the rest of your life," said Torres. ""I've been homeless for the last two years. I just want people to see what I've been through," Torres said.

Beyond Shelter co-director and graphic communication sensor, "because they don't know you. If you have it again — the chance to sit down next to somebody who might not have thought of ever having food next to, and then you realize how much alike you are." A discussion led by Changning Li of Beyond Shelter about the experiences of homelessness and what can be done to solve it so that awareness events aren't forgotten, Schlageter said.

Schlageter said. "Its second function is to let students feel what it's like to have it again — the chance to sit down next to somebody who might not have ever thought of sitting next to, and then you realize how much alike you are." A discussion led by Changning Li of Beyond Shelter about the experiences of homelessness and what can be done to solve it so that awareness events aren't forgotten, Schlageter said.

The night came to a close with a homeless newborn experience," DiZinno said.

"It's a unique experience," DiZinno said. "Homelessness can happen to anybody. I think, and you never know what a box of baby diapers, cereal, and other needed supplies can make a real change in society," she said.

The right to come to a close with a forum on homelessness, and everyone went to bed around 10 p.m. Participants awoke at 6 a.m. on Sunday morning to have breakfast, and concluded with a final reflection activity to make sure they remembered the meaning behind the event and how it affected them.

"I remember just a week ago, trying to get up. I thought, and you never know how much alike you are."

"You need to teach engineers the right thing to do, not just how to make things.

Joseph Bordogna panelist and member of the National Science Foundation Program (MEP) often tutoring and workshops to help students succeed academically. The program also encourages professional development by coordinating summer jobs, internships and scholarship opportunities. The Women's Engineering Program works with the Society of Women Engineers to encourage women to pursue technical degrees and find professional jobs. Susan Hackwood, executive director of the CCST, said she believes that enthusiasm about careers in math and science must be fostered in elementary school. "I've been哈佛 - interested teachers need to get students interested in math and science and to talk to them about exciting careers in high-tech fields," she said. The forum was created to assemble a group of leaders from higher education, industry and government to discuss issues that are particularly relevant to Cal Poly.

See SLEEPOVER page 2

How well can you see without your glasses?

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MICHAEL C. LIMBERG M.D. • BRENT OGDEN, M.D. • ANNAH FAITH M.D.
Helpful hints for opinion readers

I am going to write something in this column that contains an opinion. Watch out! Yes, I am the one who is going to write something in this column that contains an opinion. How outrageous! Some of you might be wondering what point I am here. So, since the art of subtlety
often goes over the heads of the average human being, let me be blunt.

Even so often the Mustang Daily gets letters or phone calls from angry readers whose main complaint is that something they read in a commentary or letter to the editor was horribly biased or unfair and that it displays lack of good taste. Let me clarify something: The opinion page is full of opinions. Commentaries are supposed to express an opinion or argument in favor of one side of a particular issue. They are not written by staff members, but by visiting journalism students, who are supposed to be educated in the principles of objective reporting. But guess what? They aren't supposed to be objective when they're writing a commentary. Contrary to many of the complaints that drift into our office, commentaries are intended to be blatantly biased. If you want unbiased news articles, please see the "news" section. It's clearly labeled "news." That would be spelled "W-E-S." By the way, if you have complaints that the news is too objective and insensitive. Don't read the news if you want opinions. Commentaries are supposed to be factually accurate. Occasionally, just like in a news article, a mistake slips through the cracks. This is unfortunate, but it happens occasionally.

Many complaints refer to "inartis­cles," when in fact what they are referring to is a letter to the editor or commentary. Hello, people. There's a reason these things have labels. Commentaries on them. An example of such a label, please observe the big, bold word "commentary", directly above the column. Please, when you write in a complaint, be sure you know what you're talking about here.

Here are some key newspaper terms that every reader should know:

- Commentary: An opinionated interpretation of facts or events.
- Letter to the editor: A reader's opinion or personal response to issues in the newspaper or on events.

In conclusion, my acquaintances at Mustang Daily welcome corrections, questions and criticism. But make your point; don't just say something is wrong. This is the kind of writing that gets sent to the school paper. Thanks for reading. Have a nice day.

The buzz contains the thoughts and opinions of the buzz editor. All opinions are his alone. Please direct questions or comments to the buzz_21@hotmail.com.

Cesar Chavez and the UFW:

Opinion

Physical education is not tough enough

Can you remember the number of times you broke a sweat in physical education classes from elementary school through high school? Well, I can. As a product of the California public school system for much of my life, I can easily say that my number is relatively low.

Most physical education programs in California are not up to par with those in other states. Last year, sports yearbook with the state's fifth-, seventh- and ninth-graders achieved the minimum fitness requirements set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Tom Tortolano, D-Antioch, in a recent Tribune article, indicated "I am surprised by the number of students who are not even aware of their peers who are getting excellent marks. . . . This is a crisis." Tortolano also warned "Our youth is not getting the physical exercise they need to keep us healthy and add years to their life span. These crisis should be brought to the attention of the state legislature."

Physical education reform is long overdue, but three California politicians are attempting to change fitness reality. The U.S. Senate, D-Torrey Pines, has introduced a bill that would force students who do not pass an annual physical performance test to continue to take physical education classes in 11th and 12th grades. The bill, SB1886, would also mandate each school district to send the results of this fitness testing to the state. Another bill, SB1997, introduced by Sen. Betty Karnette, D-Long Beach, would force the results of the fitness tests to be included in the schools' Academic Performance Index. A passing grade in the fitness category would be necessary for a school to become a California Distinguished School.

Abraham Orozco Mendoza is a history junior.

Big brother theory went a bit overboard

Editor,

This is in response to the letter written by Kevin McCallough, "Big Brother is watching." April 4. Kevin is mostly correct in stating that the FBI is watching big brother's watch. I disagree with his fears about the system being compromised by "hackers." If someone broke into the caravine's computer, they would have a hard time being the case, I highly recommend digitally signing or encrypting your e-mail. I recommend PGP (www.pgpi.org) for this. It's free and will keep your mail safe, regardless of any meaner out there.

Chris Steipp is a computer science senior.

NEW

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Length should not exceed 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By e-mail: Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention: If you have submitted letters in the last few days without the above information, your letter will not be printed unless you re-submit it in the correct format.

Cesar Chavez and the UFW: a terrorist organization

Editor,

Seeing this man celebrated as a hero makes me blood boil with rage thinking of the wrongs he committed against my family. My own life story begins with his acts oftreachery done in the name of "La Causa." In 1959, a 15-year-old was sent to Calaveras, Calif, and immediately joined the United Farm Workers' Worker. The UFW turned up some charges blaming his murder on my father and two other men. My mother, my older brothers, and my sister lived in Mexicali, Baja California, while my father worked on the California side as a mule driver for up to 12 intensive hours a day. I was only one year old when all these events occurred.

My father was acquitted along with two other men when not enough evidence was found to implicate them. The UFW then proceeded to threaten my father's life and that of his family. At one point, they would arrive at his farm house in the middle of the night, threatening my father with an ax and his protection. They would leave my mother death threats, one signed by Cesar Chavez himself. They would attempt at times to throw Molotov cocktails at our home. One time they even threatened to burn the farm house. My family would be next, that they would pay in blood for Cesar's life. The authorites in Mexico were unhelpful in accomplishing anything.

My father's employer eventually managed to acquire political asylum for us through his political connections in the United States. We were to leave Mexico for the United States for forever under duress. Here in California, the UFW would continually harass my family. Once in elementary school when other children would chant that I was the son of a murderer. My mother recalls that one time during a minor earth­quake, one of my older brothers, in a fit of panic, yelled "Chavistas," recalling the fear they lived under when they lived in Mexico. My older siblings still remember seeing everything, and they are heavily scarred by it. Here I am today at Cal Poly, the last of the children of the supposed murderer of UFW martyr Raymundo Contreras, recalling the circumstances that brought us to this nation, and seeing Cesar Chavez described as a great hero. I cannot bring myself to accept him as anything but a terrorist, capable of evil acts in his "Causa." If it is a sin, he and his mercenaries deserve to end up there for their cowardly acts.

Abraham Orozco Mendoza is a history junior.

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By e-mail: Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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provided an advance warning, such as crossing gates or lights, to signal oncoming trains, according to the Public Utilities Commission, Cal Poly and railroad officials are now considering plans to close the popular student shortcut over the train tracks. If plans are approved, the crossing would be closed in October. Clearly there is a need for action, since the same crossing has been the site of three train-related fatalities since 1975. However, closing the crossing isn't going to provide the safety relief that is being sought. Overall, it is a small price to pay. News that students are crossing the tracks, be it by foot, bicycle or vehicle, is deplorable and means that you believe every case of terrorism is supreme. As for Bush, it is a threat to any sort of peace being reached in the Middle East. Israel is trying to quell the attacks on its civilians, and it is sometimes hard to feel too much force. But with Hussein encouraging prospective bombers with promises of more for their terrorist activities, it will be even harder for any sort of peace and security to be created on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Palestinians say that suicide bombers are driven by revenge and martyrdom — not greed, but a hefry reward for his or her family may help to make a skeptical bomber more certain in his or her vengefulness and zeal.

Bush began the war on terrorism with the goal of eradicating terrorist threats and those who support terrorist activity. There has been talk for months of possible diplomatic measures or attacks against Hussein and Iraq. If Hussein is looking for an excuse to remove Hussein, then he just had one fall into his lap. We think that the United States has shown the proper response to this等情况的构建。如果一个网站有了安全防护措施，那么它就不会受到黑客的攻击。尽管如此，还有一些人可能还是会对这些技术问题感到困惑或怀疑。这也是为什么我们需要不断改进和完善我们的技术和知识库，以便更好地解决实际问题。

### Hate crime laws punish free thinking

**Commentary**

Crime laws have shifted away from the fundamental issues of protection from discrimination, prejudice and inequality. As for easing the minds of Americans, I know that I do not feel better if a criminal goes to jail for 12 years instead of 10. I would feel better if I knew that the criminal would get an education in prison. I would feel better if a racist has the power to pass a racist criminal and not just let him go free and do whatever he wants on the streets. As for the minds of Americans, I know that I do not feel better if a racist has the power to pass a racist criminal and not just let him go free and do whatever he wants on the streets.

For instance, a bridge could be a substitute for common sense. It is a substitute for reason and for understanding. It is a substitute for reason and for understanding. It is a substitute for reason and for understanding.

There is a threat and a need in our country to put a criminal behind bars for a criminal is supreme just as any one has a certain in his or her vengefulness and zeal.

Bush knew that the answer to the second question is the most important. Hate crime legislation punishes thought in a frightening Orwellian way. Apart from the fact that it is a violation of our civil liberties, hate crime legislation punishes thought in a frightening Orwellian way. Apart from the fact that it is a violation of our civil liberties, hate crime legislation punishes thought in a frightening Orwellian way.

### Join us!

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**Tuesday April 9th, 2002 2:50pm In Store Book Signing 41 El Corral Bookstore Pico blvd," "**

**Thursday April 11th, 2002 11:00am - 12:00pm Featuring Spoken Word at Claraxis Spectra "The Story of a Book With A new twist in the genre. **

**Friday April 12th, 2002 7:00pm Writers Speakeasy: "Reading, Beer, Food and Fun **

Hate crime laws punish free thinking
Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations for the "Distinguished Lecturer Award." The Cal State system is making fewer and fewer permanent tenure-track hires and replacing these positions with "temporary" lecturers. Though categorized as "temporary," many lecturers have taught at Cal Poly for ten years or more.

Lecturers are ineligible for most teaching awards. Nonetheless, some of Cal Poly's best teachers are lecturers. We encourage students and faculty to nominate a lecturer they think is deserving of special recognition. This is your chance to make your voice heard. Three $500 awards will be presented at CFA's end-of-the-year banquet in June.

Below is a list of lecturers at Cal Poly. Please take a moment to peruse the list to see if there is someone you'd like to nominate (if you're a student, it may be that your favorite instructor is a lecturer and you don't know it). Then write or e-mail the nominee's name and reasons supporting your nomination to the address below. The CFA Lecturer Award criteria may include teaching, scholarship, service, and leadership. Thank you.

Please submit your nomination NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MAY 3 to: Distinguished Lecturer Award Committee/CFA/Building38-141 or e-mail your response to mmertogu@calpoly.edu.

Please include: 1. Name of Educator Nominee, 2. Reasons supporting your nomination (a minimum of 50 words should be considered), 3. Your name, and 4. Your e-mail address.
GILLIS
continued from page 1
was interested in becoming a sports broadcaster. His social attitude and humor about life and death would have made his dreams come true in a money-hungry world. Gillis didn't care about expenses; his main concern in life were the people he cared about. Gillis once said to me, "I don't really care about how much money I make, even though it would be nice. I just want to be happy.''
Gillis was the type of person who was always there when you needed him. If you were sad, he was there to make you happy. If you were lost, he managed to find you. On one of our wild summer nights, Gillis sat beside me and rubbed my back when I got so sick I could barely walk. Heidi Coons, a business senior, said she was one of Gillis' good friends. "Brian was so sweet," Coons said. "It wasn't even what he said that made him such a good person. It was what he was, and who he was. His smile stands out in my mind."
Another friend of Gillis', Erin McGahan, 19, said Gillis was her "best 'guy friend.'" McGahan said that she could always count on Gillis to cheer her up. "I will miss him dearly," she said. Ryan Kamplain, a biological science freshman, lived with Gillis in the dorms during the summer. "Brian never tried to make any enemies," Kamplain said. "He always tried to be close with everyone. He was truly a good guy." Alyss Coonston, a political science sophomore, met Gillis over the summer. "Brian was such a good listener," she said. "I didn't know that well, but I could talk to him about anything. He always made me feel comfortable."
When I received the call that Gillis had died early Thursday morning, my knees could barely hold me up. I just kept thinking, "Why did it have to be Brian?" I stood with my best friend and her boyfriend on Higuera Street as we held each other and cried. It was a moment I will never forget. When I got home that night. Although I would have hugged Gillis tighter knowing it was the last time I was going to see him, his kind old words remain in my heart. Gillis resides in my memory as the person who was always there when you needed him. His social attitude and humor about life and death did not follow the policies defined in the Chancellor's Executive Order No. 740, which states that an election must be fair, objective, open and provide an objective analysis. "The people running the election should not be campaigning in it," Wilson said. "What the administration did was unethical."
Wilson also questions the initiative election because of its resemblance to a referendum, which has different guidelines according to the CSLU Trustees' Policy. "CFAC agreed the election was fair and open," Deterwelle said. "Technically, the election was not a campus-wide referendum because it was college-based."
Batra's other concerns included the handling of the election and the "highly propagated" feeling of the campus urging students to vote yes. Basrai said she feels that only the 'pro' campaign was presented by "the people running the election." "The whole way (the election) was conducted wasn't kosher," she said. "Professors made students feel like they had to vote yes. This initiative passed through intimidation." The feelings are similar to Basrai's. He also felt that the university running the election was "a major conflict of interest."
"What the administration helped provide balanced coverage," Whitt said. "Class time was used to tell people to vote yes, without any time to the people saying to vote no."
The group contesting the election attended a CFAC meeting Mar. 15 to voice their concerns, but the group left feeling without any feeling of resolution. "We wanted to see the process," Whitt said. "We were hoping to provide some oversight." However, after presenting their information, the group was asked to leave, both Deterwelle and Hacker said. Wilson said she felt they were ordered to leave, rather than asked. "We were kicked out," Wilson said. "We asked the reason and they wouldn't give us one."
A meeting that becomes closed-mid session must provide an explanation to those excluded because if there is no valid reason, it is illegal, Wilson said. "We were told to leave," Basrai said. "They are going to decide this behind closed doors. I don't have much faith in the administration."
Hacker said she felt that the group was heard at the CFAC meeting, but that the decision would be better made without the group still in attendance. "We allowed them to give their piece and documents," Hacker said. "Then we asked them to step out. Not every meeting is open. In order to make the best decision, we did it that way."
By Christina Jenkins

A UCLA student was rocked after arriving in Israel last August, a political science student at the University of California, Los Angeles taking courses at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said he will decide after speaking with University of California officials in Israel return home because of intensified threats to student safety.

On Tuesday, the UC recommended that all of its Education Abroad Program (EAP) students in Israel return home because of intensified threats to student safety.

"We've heard suicide gunions through my window. Students have seen blood and limbs lying on the sidewalk. You can just imagine the psychological trauma," Hurwit: said.

Nevertheless, he said that what we see on television is different from reality.

"Most people in Jerusalem are very cautious, very depressed," he said. "They do their best to maintain a daily routine. People still go to school, people still go to shopping. They don't want them in clubs, discos, cafes, restaurants or other high-profile areas," she said. These venues have historically been targeted by suicide bombers.

"I have decided to remain in Israel. And I am deeply disappoint­ed in EAP's decision to suspend its programs. I do not believe that it is anyone else's position to decide for me whether or not I feel safe living here," Delkel said in an e-mail.

DeKal described Hurwit's sentiments that "while people are not in the best of spirits ... they still continue on with their daily lives." Hurwit said he doesn't know if the third UCLA EAP student in Israel intends to stay.

Before his year abroad, Hurwit was executive vice president of the Jewish Student Union and was a member of the marching band.

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UCLA is not aware of any other undergraduate students currently studying in Jerusalem, besides those affiliated with EAP, said Emily Moharrer Norris, administrative director of EAP. UCLA graduate schools also reported having no students abroad.

"The letters directed against Latinos cannot be explained as easily as the post-Sept. 11 attacks against Arabs and Muslim students," Wais said.

As a result of these incidents, the university has established a set of rules against hate mail called the Student Affairs Protocol to Address Acts of Intolerance. A Web site is also being developed to allow students and community members to report and respond to hate-motivated incidents.

"We hope this site will provide the community with an educational resource to mobilize all the good will that exists on campus to minimize acts of intolerance," Wais said.

Mustang Daily

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Sonia Slutzki, editor in chief
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Building 26, Room 226

All application materials are due by 5 p.m. April 12, 2002

We need freelancers

Deadline: May 6, 2002

We want cartoonists

Deadline: May 6, 2002

Visit the Mustang Daily and ask for Stan!
J.R. Richard, when they paid $11.26 million to the Cal Poly midfielder Andy Parr swats at his Stanford opponent Saturday at the Sports Complex. The strikeout in a debut is 15, held by him to a four-year, $12.2-million former Brooklyn Dodger Karl almost as impressive Saturday. "He's just one of those guys who turns it up a notch," Tracy said. "He wanted to know if I was going to walk him. I said you can't just walk him so he doesn't hit a home run. You have to see what the situation dictates and try not to let him hit a home run. He's right on top of the plate and by choking up a bit on the ball, you don't have a lot of holes. Early in the game, you have to go after him. You can't let yourself be afraid of the home run." Bonds' five home runs came off lefty Kent in the lineup. But Kent returned from his controversial wrist injury Saturday. Giants General Manager Brian Sabean still thinks Kent was injured falling from a motorcycle and not while washing his truck, as Kent claimed, but won't make a federal case out of it. "Let's just say there are two sides to every story," Sabean said.

LACROSSE continued from page 12

Peter Reed tied up the game at two points with a goal in the second quarter. Cal Poly spent most of the second quarter on the attack, taking a 6-2 lead at intermission. The third quarter began like the second, with Cal Poly on the attack, firing more shots on Stanford. The Mustangs scored first goals, with senior goalie Fipp scoring his second goal of the game. Besides Fipp, Tim Casey had two goals, and Peter Reed and Luke Shaffer had each one each. A key goal came from senior goalie Jeremy Olsen. The third quarter belonged to Olsen, who made saves by diving to the ground and blocking shots with his body, denying Stanford a chance to close the score.

Cal Poly had a comfortable lead going into the fourth quarter. The score was 10-4 and while both teams were on the attack, Stanford managed to sneak in a few goals and make the game a little closer. Cal Poly played the last few minutes of the game with two men down after a technical foul. Olsen was charged with a delay of game penalty. In addition, with five minutes left, Fipp had to leave the game with a sprained left ankle.

Coach Lea was happy with his team's performance for the most part. "We played really well but we let up in the fourth quarter a little," he said. "The team's quality hasn't dropped in the fourth but that was the most full game we've played all year," said senior midfielder Luke Shaffer. The Stanford game was a league game. Shaffer added that with the victory, Cal Poly should be moving up in the rankings.

"We're sitting pretty, probably the top 10 and maybe higher depending on who beats who," Shaffer said. Besides the opportunity of moving into the top 10, the victory over Stanford brought other feelings to Cal Poly players. "They are a big-time program," Douglass said. "They feel superior to teams like us because we're not the big-time program they are." With the postponement on the horizon, the top 16 teams will be invited to the playoffs. The Nationals, if the Mustangs can get to that, will be in St. Louis from May 8-11. Cal Poly's next two home games are slated for April 14-15. They will close out the season at Claremont College on April 11 before heading into the playoffs.
Mustangs vanquish Cardinal lacrosse

By Jon Heyman

Kent could be close to last ride with Giants

By Byrd Heyman

While Barry Bonds’s stock soars, his teammate Jeff Kent’s stock plummets. When Kent isn’t living about the circumstances of his wrist injury or regarding Bonds’s enhanced body, Kent is a 24-14-1 player and Bonds’s new contract calls for four more years in San Francisco. The Giants are not sure Kent can deal with that reality.

The tension between Kent and his bosses started when Kent (a Giants public relations man told Kent that Bonds has 10-5 and veto rights and that they wouldn’t let some petty feud break them into a riddle that they wouldn’t otherwise solve.

General Manager Brian Sabean expressed some unhappiness with Kent after he complained about starting the day on the DL, but Giants execs are even angrier than they have let on publicly.

According to sources, Kent, jealous over Bonds’s great start — five home runs in the first four games — has been heard whispering mutmations

Ultimately, Kent’s feud with Bonds might punch his ticket out of San Francisco.

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People thought it was amusing when Kent, upon accepting the 2000 MVP award in January 2001, said, “Nobody plays the game with more integrity than me.” But now it is even more amusing.

Ultimately, Kent’s feud with Bonds might punch his ticket out of San Francisco. Kent, who can be a free agent after this season, can’t seem to deal with Bonds’s exalted status, odd considering Kent’s star status saved him from facing a grievance over his injury.

Kent let his jealous show in Sports Illustrated last year, saying, “Barry does a lot of questionable things” and “I was raised to be a team guy and I am, but Barry’s Barry. It took me two years to learn to live with it, but I learned.”

The Mustangs earned their third point with a doubles victory to open the match. Teresa Gahleip and Christine Tumin thrilled defeat Janelle Kashi and Malik Korikanik. 8-3.

Cal Poly will return home to host Long Beach State on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. It will be the final home match for seniors Baggett, Stephanie Weis, Jen Navarro and Sandra Tobana.

In men’s tennis action, the Mustangs defeated UC Riverside 6-1 by Big West Conference men’s tennis action Friday. With the win, the Mustangs improved to 6-11 while the Highlanders fell to 2-15.

The Mustangs began the match by winning the doubles point with wins from No. 2 team of Stacy Moseman and Erin Carroll (6-6) and the No. 3 team Nick Tracy and Brandon Sarnell (6-2). Derek Bentor was the only winner for the Highlanders with a win over Davey Jones at the No. 3 spot by a score of 6-4, 6-1 when Jones retired. In No. 1 singles, Moseman defeated Brent Davis, 6-1, 6-5, and Mike Marque beat Riverside’s Walt Haws in the No. 2 match.

The Mustangs will face the University of San Francisco on Sunday, April 7 at 1 p.m. at the Cal Poly tennis courts.

Cal Poly lacrosse player Aaron Myers, No. 6, helps out teammate Luke Schaffer, No. 26, during a pile-up for the ball in Saturday’s game against Stanford.

The Mustangs earned their third win, including a 9-2 victory over the Beavers. Cal Poly’s McCullough and Thomas Earned the third point with a doubles victory to open the match. Teresa Gahleip and Christine Tumin thrilled defeat Janelle Kashi and Malik Korikanik. 8-3.

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mustang

SCORES

SCHEDULE

BRIEFS

Students named to Big West All-Academic team

Nine Cal Poly athletes have received the honor of being named to the 2001-02 Big West Conference All-Academic team for the winter sports season the conference. The following students were awarded in basketball, soccer, men’s and women’s swimming, volleyball, men’s and women’s tennis, and men’s and women’s track.

The awards were announced Thursday, April 4.