Football gearing up:
Spring training wraps up, team looks to next season, 8

Stupid study: Many do not have 11 hours of free time, 6

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 66°
Low: 47°

Celebrating Earth-ly pleasures

By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Brian Lederman, an agribusiness sophomore, trods around in the ASI pile of trash Tuesday. The pile is from trash that students gathered from the University Union Monday. The event is part of a week-long celebration of Earth. Today, students will teach others how to build a compost pile.

CLA honors teachers, students who excel

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Members of the psychology department dominated at an annual awards ceremony last week.

The College of Liberal Arts Student Council held an awards reception April 17 to honor outstanding faculty and students.

Psychology professor Don Ryujin was recognized as "Teacher of the Year," and three student scholarships were awarded.

Ryujin said that he was honored and shellfied to get the award. "Awards from the students are the most meaningful," he said.

Philosophy sophomore Katie Woods said that Ryujin's teaching ability reflects his energy and positive attitude.

"It's really evident when he teaches that he cares about his students and wants us to learn the material," she said.

Students also admire Ryujin's teaching methods. In explaining psychology, he uses examples to which everyone can relate. For example, he lectures on love and hate and why people get bored in class.

"He loves what he teaches and it really shows," said psychology sophomore Lindsay Ross, who has had Ryujin for two classes.

Ryujin has taught at Cal Poly for 12 years, and he will take over the position of department chair in the winter quarter. He still plans to teach Introduction to Psychology because he loves having the opportunity to get more students interested in psychology, he said.

Each College of Liberal Arts department was asked to nominate two students for the "Student of the Year" scholarships. The student council and Associate Dean Susan Currier chose the three winners. Each scholarship was for $300.

Search for Student Affairs VP narrows to four

By Andrea Cobley

It's taken two years to find Cal Poly's new vice president of Student Affairs, but the hunt will be over this May when the administrative position will finally be filled.

Since Juan Gonzalez's resignation in 2000, the Cal Poly administration has been looking for someone to fill the void. But after an unsuccessful attempt last year, the administration was forced to restore late last minute. Dean of Student Services Roger Dierweiler is currently the interim vice president of Student Affairs.

To help make this year's search more successful, a consultant was hired and a committee was developed in an effort to test the future of the position, said Angie Hacker, Associated Students Inc. president and chair of the search committee.

"This is a very important time for someone with experience to come in," Hacker said. "We need someone with new innovative ideas to bring into the university. It's an opportunity to take Cal Poly to the next level."

While the committee began re-advertising in October, the screening process started in January when the committee began to weed through the 55 applications that they received.

see SEARCH, page 7

Department faces effects of missed accreditation

By Katherine Gemhardt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A committee representing the Accrediting Commission on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (ACEJMC) recently visited Cal Poly and recommended that the journalism department not be re-accredited.

Accreditation means that a department has met the guidelines set up by a particular group, in this case the ACEJMC. Accreditation is sometimes viewed as a credibility-builder for a department, since it means that schools go through the process of asking for and making their departments worthy of accreditation.

Harold Hellenbrand, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said this is the second step in the accreditation process. The first ACEJMC visiting committee recommended provisional accreditation.

Hellenbrand said that the more recent committee met in Chicago last month and listened to the first visiting team's report. The Chicago committee recommended no accreditation.

The final decision will be discussed the first week of May, when see JOURNALISM, page 7

Dairy science offers scholarships to students

By Kristy Charles
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"I've had people say, "See, you're paying people to take your classes," but we're not standing on the street corner with a sign saying 'Take Poultry Science 330 and We'll Pay You $150!'" said Bob Spiller, animal science professor and poultry unit supervisor at Cal Poly.

"We're trying to (financially) help students that have an interest in poultry."

Until last year, the poultry science department offered $150 scholarships to Cal Poly agriculture students who successfully completed a poultry science class. That is, until the Financial Aid Office stopped helping administer the money, Spiller said.

The program was first developed in 1994, after four students from Moderno Junior College accepted $1,500 in scholarships from the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association (PEPA) and then never took a poultry science class or even visited the unit.

Realizing that the organization could never enforce scholarship agreements with students, Spiller proposed a new program that would pay students after they completed classes, therefore ensuring student accountability. However, Spiller said some people, including Cal Poly's Financial Aid Office, didn't like the idea because it was amorphous in that it paid after the completion of classes, not before.

"We didn't view it as a scholarship," said Laura Dinnott, assistant director with the Financial Aid Office. "We viewed it as paying students to take classes."

When Mustang Daily called back, she declined to comment further about the scholarship.

Without anyone to help administer the monies, the department looked to industry, and so began a new wave of scholarships designed to ensure students accountability, increase the number of qualified people in the job market and make the process as simple as possible for students and industry alike.

Currently, PEPA is considering awarding scholarships on a trial basis to test the future of the program. The money would go directly to students, bypassing the Financial Aid Office completely. If the trials go well, the organization should continue to give the awards. If not, Spiller said that he would try to find a way the poultry department can continue the program.

"I was very happy with the first five we gave out," Spiller said. "It's not a bribe to take classes, but we're just trying to financially support students who have an interest in poultry and so possibly spark an interest in students to go into the poultry industry."

Spiller said that he knew the scholarship was working as intended because most of the students who received the money returned to take two or three more poultry science classes in the future, regardless of whether they were paid or not.

see DAIRY, page 2
EARTH
continued from page 1

The week began Monday with the painting of storm drains. The purpose was to show students that the gutters, into which they may non-
chalance throw their cigarette butts, are connected to a sewer system that leads to the ocean. By polluting the storm drains, people have the potential to harm wildlife.

There were also two booths in the UU representing the Surfrider Foundation in Oceans, a group aimed at educating people about the damage created by commercial fishing companies.

Tuesday had a Trash Tower in the UU, where students gathered all the Monday trash from the UU and made a tower out of it. Today, students at a booth in the UU will teach other students how to build a compost pile.

Thursday will be set aside as Alternative Transportation Day—a day on which everyone is to use whatever means necessary other than driving a car to get to school. Those who have seen the half-eats meals make their way up the conveyor belt in the Lighthouse will have something to relate to on Thursday, when all of the leftover food will be put out in the UU to show how much food is wasted on campus every day.

"It's to increase people's awareness, at least for a little while," said Fred Alger, event coordinator. "It's not something people think about all of the time."

The week will come to an end on Sunday with the Cal Poly Earth Day Festival at the Rec Center soccer field from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

More than 100 community organi-
izations and student groups have been invited to set up booths and display their environmental interests.

Speakers for the event will include ASI President Angie Hacker and ECO-SLO's Pam Heatherington, a Cal Poly alumna.

"I will encourage the students to keep up the work," Heatherington said. They are the future."

There will also be live entertainment by local bands on Ernie Ball's Local Heroes Mobile Stage and a performance by Higher Movement, along with food to sample from Art Café, Railroad Café, Exotic Progressions and Vista Grande Café.

There will also be opportunities to get creative in making hemp bracelets and Styrofoam sculptures, as well as to enter a "Trash Art" contest.

"We want college kids to interact with the community and do some wacky stuff," Stalay said.

In the past, there have only been small interest groups wanting to do an Earth Day event on campus, Stalay said. This is the first time any activity involving many different groups has occurred.

For more information on the Cal Poly Earth Day Festival, visit www.asi.calpoly.edu.

DAIRY
continued from page 1

However, some students still see the scholarship as more of a bribe than a scholarship.

"I don't think it's OK to give money just for one quarter of a class to the student if the organization hires them after they graduate. "There is a shortage of people in dairy processing and production in the state," Ferreira said. "Cal Poly is the only school with a degree in dairy science in California, and so this scholarship encourages students to apply to Cal Poly as a dairy science major. We haven't published the (program) yet, but I wouldn't expect any complaints about it."

California Dairies, Inc. chose not to go through the Financial Aid Office because it was easier to give scholarships directly to stu-

dents. This method eliminated the need to get the scholarship approved, fill out all the paperwork and deal with administration, Ferreira said. Once students send in verification of enrollment, they simply go to the nearest California Dairies, Inc. office and pick up their checks.

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Who shall lead ASI into the future? You decide...

Chumash Auditorium
Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m.
National Briefs

At least 100 Washington airport workers arrested
WASHINGTON — Government sources said Tuesday that more than 100 employees at two major Washington-area airports have been arrested on fraud charges in obtaining restricted airport security badges.

Charges against employees from the Ronald Reagan National Airport and Dulles Airport involved allegations that suspects violated immigration and Social Security laws, government sources said. Some of the suspects allegedly told immigration officers that they had been in the country since they were children.

The jobs that each suspect performed has not yet been released, but sources said that few, if any, were passengers or baggage screeners.

As of last week, more than 250 people had been arrested at 11 U.S. airports since Sept. 11 on charges of fraudulently obtaining credentials for access to sensitive airport areas, such as aircraft, gates and ramps.

Of those, about half have pleaded guilty or have plea agreements pending, authorities said. More than 70 have been deported or are awaiting deportation proceedings.

— Reuters

Hundreds hurt, three dead in L.A. train crash
PLACENTIA, Calif. — Three people died and about 265 were injured when a commuter train crashed head-on with a mile-long freight train.

The northbound freight train hit the southbound Metrolink at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, 31 miles south of Los Angeles, officials said.

Witnesses said that the freight train caused the commuter train to buckle and two cars to derail. The two derailed cars remained upright.

The cars were packed with passengers, who said the train came to a stop in the middle of the tracks. About 300 passengers were rescued from the cars, witnesses said.

A 20-year-old woman who said she was pregnant was critically injured. She was taken to a hospital, but her condition was not immediately available.

The scene was closed for about four hours, as authorities worked to clear the tracks.

— AP

graduation days

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National & International News
Wednesday, April 24, 2002

International Briefs

Europe
LOND ON — As part of her Golden Jubilee Celebration, Queen Elizabeth of Britain will launch a nationwide sing-along to the Beatles' song "All You Need Is Love." The queen's cue will prompt music in 21 locations around the country to play the song, which is a hit in a BBC event. It is not likely that the event will be a "gala from Mount Olympus," said a spokesman for the World Health Organization.

The findings have prompted officials to launch a major campaign to increase oral health nationwide. Pilot programs in schools are reported to be contributing to improvements, officials said. Tactics tested at the school will be applied to the nation.

Chirac's supporters doubt that he would gain anything in a debate against Le Pen.

— Reuters

Asia
BEIJING — According to China's health chiefs, almost a half billion of the country's people never brush their teeth.

Some have wondered if Le Pen would be able to control himself in a televised debate. Le Pen is a former paramilitary who is missing an eye that was lost in a street fight.

— Reuters

Smokers back off on plan to tax cigarettes
WASHINGTON — Smokers might no longer pay an excise tax on cigarettes as part of a proposed cigarette tax.

— AP

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PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac said that, out of principle, he is refusing to hold a televised debate against Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Since Le Pen won the first round Sunday, he has been challenging Chirac to another debate — a tradition in French elections.

Le Pen enjoys using one-liners to insult Chirac, including comparing him to "a gnat from Mount Olympus who doesn't want to debate a mere mortal."

Some have wondered if Le Pen would be able to control himself in a televised debate. Le Pen is a former paramilitary who is missing an eye that was lost in a street fight.

— Reuters

Chirac's supporters doubt that he would gain anything in a debate against Le Pen.

— Reuters

France will not go on a mission to help South Africa, officials said Tuesday.

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— Reuters

Chirac's supporters doubt that he would gain anything in a debate against Le Pen.

— Reuters

France will not go on a mission to help South Africa, officials said Tuesday.
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Portion control is out of control in U.S.

By Grant Shellen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

At a time when Americans seem to be more interested in healthy lifestyles, restaurants are serving huger portions than ever.

Though larger portions may give consumers the feeling that they are getting more for their money, they are also giving them something else—weight problems. A Pennsylvania State University study showed that the more people are served, the more they will eat.

According to a USA TODAY article about the study, the researchers gave 51 students various sizes of servings of macaroni and cheese, ranging from 2 to 5 cups. The students came into the laboratory several times and were given a different serving size each time. On average, the men ate 1.9 cups when served the 2-cup portion, but they ate 2 cups when served the 3-cup portion.

Women ate about 1.4 cups when served 2, and 1.75 cups when served 3. Although the participants didn’t realize that the serving sizes were different each time, the article said.

While many fast food restaurants offer “super size” try and drink choices, much of the over-serving is at sit-down restaurants where food is served in set portion sizes.

Cal Poly’s Nutrition Team member, Erin Celis, agrees there is confusion about serving sizes.

“A lot of people think a whole bagel is a serving, but really, it’s half a bagel,” Celis said.

The results of the Penn State survey reveal another problem with larger portions.

“If people don’t eat it, it just gets thrown away,” Celis said of the extra food.

Campus Dining takes this into account when setting portion sizes at campus dining facilities.

“We do leave some to the discretion of the servers,” said Nancy Williams, director of Campus Dining. But those servings are based on the Food Pyramid’s guidelines for serving sizes. Most servings at facilities are a bit “on the heavy side,” Williams said, but because that’s what students want.

Celis believes individual students’ choices play more into healthy eating than serving regulations do.

“These choices are not easy ones to make. Choosing images of thin models and thick steaks may contribute to the confusion about serving sizes.”

Cal Poly’s Nutrition Team agrees there is confusion about serving sizes.

“We can get a bad message to you that you’re supposed to eat healthy, but then you have a lot of junk food being promoted by people that are thin,” Celis said.

Sor Susan Ciolnick believes part of the problem is consumers don’t know what servings sizes actually are.

“If you’re not sure on what the serving is, you’re probably not that the restaurant knows,” Celis said. “I don’t know if it’s a restaurant’s responsibility or just that people should be aware.”

CPTV

Recipe of the Week
Spicy chicken salad sandwich

2 cups shredded chicken
1 jalapeno, finely chopped
1 red onion, finely chopped
1 red pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1 avocado, peeled and diced
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
Dressing:
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon dijon mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Splash of tabasco
Salt
Pepper
1/2 cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. In small bowl, stir together lime juice, mustard, mayonnaise, tabasco, salt and pepper. Slowly drizzle in olive oil while constantly stirring with fork. Four dressing over chicken mixture in large bowl and toss to combine. Serve salad on whole grain wheat bread with fresh lettuce and tomato slices.

Going organic: current trend boasts better nutrition, great taste

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

You are what you eat. Although this expression may make you think twice before eating your next doughnut, even fresh produce may not be entirely good for you.

Organic foods have gained increasing popularity over the last 20 years. The growing organic food industry produces not only fruits and vegetables, but also cheese, meat, nuts, canned goods and even pet food.

Despite the increase in organic food production, the federal government has yet to come up with an official definition for the word “organic.” Currently, companies that make processed foods can use the term “made with organic ingredients” or labels. This statement may mislead shoppers because it only requires that 70 to 95 percent of the ingredients are organic.

However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently stated that starting in October, all food labeled “organic” must meet certain standards. Under the new ruling, all organic products will be certified and undergo consistent labeling requirements.

Nutritional science freshman Sarah Goldenstein said that she buys organic fruits, vegetables and juice, even though living in the dorms makes it difficult.

“It’s definitely worth the extra cost to buy organic food because it tastes better and it isn’t genetically engineered,” she said.

Food banking the label “organic” must be grown or produced without the use of pesticides, preservatives or genetic engineering. All organic foods are produced following the Organic Foods Production Act. Farmers must grow organic produce for three years without using pesticides or chemicals in order to achieve the organic certification. Livestock is organic as long as it is raised on organic food for at least a year.

Cal Poly students interested in purchasing organic products have many options.

Many vendors at Farmers Market sell organic produce. If they do the farmers put a sign in front of the organic produce to label it.

The health food store, New Frontiers, at Football Boulevard and Santa Rosa Street tries to purchase its produce from local farmers, said supplement manager Daniel Perkins.

Purchasing organic food is more expensive because the process of growing it without pesticides or chemicals is more labor intensive. Although some people may be wary of spending the extra money for the “organic” label, Perkins said that it is worth the cost.

“Spending more money for organic food shouldn’t be perceived as something negative, because there are real benefits to it,” he said.

Food science and nutritional science professor Tom Neuhaus said that people get so used to buying cheap food from farm associations that small organic farms are suffering.

“As individuals, we can keep small farms alive by purchasing organic products,” he said. “It’s really a social issue.”

Neuhaus said he tries to buy food from New Frontiers for his students’ labs because he said that it tastes better and also supports local farmers. In the labs, students use organic products in their food recipes.

Although some students are cooking with organic products on campus, Cal Poly’s Campus Dining does not buy organic produce. They do purchase enough food to supplement vegetarian and vegan diets though, said food buyer Christine Smith.

“If a catering group specifies that they want organic food, though, we will buy from another company that specializes in organic foods,” she said.

One place students can find organic food at Campus Market. It carries organic fruits and vegetables that Campus Market merchant Bel-Cashing buys from students at the Student Experimental Farm. The students usually grow whatever they are interested in.

“Sometimes we have strawberries, peppers or tomatoes,” Cashing said. “The point of the program is to teach students how the market works, and then they can sell in the outcome.”

The Student Experimental Farm has two acres of land where students grow organic produce. Community members can order a subscription through the farm to pick up a box of organic produce weekly for a 20-week season. The next season begins at the end of May.

Organic food may not only taste better, but it’s also more nutritious. In a recent study, a nutritionist compared the vitamin and mineral content of organic and non-organic produce. She discovered that organic produce contained slightly higher levels of vitamin C, iron, magnesium and phosphorus. These small differences in nutrients can help to reach the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals.
Whoever said that college students have free time is on crack.

Which way to the beach? Is Springer on the tube? My girlfriend just got into the Sonnet Adventure for GameCube—let's play. Frog and Peach is open and it's heer-thirty—let's go. Football? Basketball? There are too many things to be done. As for the things to be done, we need to be proactive instead of reactive.

Most of my day is usually taken up by at least one of those activities. All nights, maybe two or three—1 got away with mashing a week back. This must mean that of the 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students polled for this survey, one must have been the 54-year-old grad student and the other 5,999 must have been 18-year-olds at junior college.

Commentary

I'm not bashing on junior colleges. After all, they're just a few years away from reaching my current age. And community college finals is done on the drive to class. I know because I'm a chicken one day when I was staring at the political science book instead of the road.

And that's also not to say that students there don't work; it's just that the most hard work being done at Football and driving around the KLUG trailer don't take up much time, either.

For some reason she laughed uncontrollably for about 20 minutes.

I know that this is my second-to-last time in this book, but I think it's important to mention that I'm not the only one who has found this book to be useful. Many of my classmates have found it helpful as well, and I encourage you to read it as soon as possible.

Letter to the editor

Speaker underrated integrity of U.S. soldiers

I would like to take this time to voice my opinion about the views of Jeff Patterson, former Mustangs corporal, described in the article "Military resistor speaks on evils of Army" in the April 22 Mustang Daily. When I heard statements like "... most of the time my unit trained to fight a war against peasants who dared to struggle against 'American interests' in their home lands." People like Saddam Hussein and Obama bin Laden are fighting to spread democracy across the world, and I am a ready supporter of the spread of democracy into my country as well.

The reason that the groups our soldiers have fought and are fighting against in Somalia, Iraq and Afghanistan are not lowly peasants, but professional soldiers trained by a network of radical countries around the world. Some might respond to this statement by saying that I have simply bought into the propaganda of my own government and been brainwashed. To those people I pose a question: Do you choose to believe the information propigated by your government leaders, or do you choose to believe the information that is spread through our country like wildfire, that is, the American brother. The United States of America is the greatest country on Earth, not because of our "designed in the USA exports," but because it allows for you and me to live side by side. This is what we all want.

No matter how hard I try I cannot escape the fact that the President is my American brother. The United States of America is the greatest country on Earth, not because of our "designed in the USA exports," but because it allows for you and me to live side by side. This is what we all want. As such, I encourage you to look beyond the views that President spreads. Instead, I hope people take the time to find the facts and have a little faith in our land.

Mr. Henderson, your point is well taken, but I do not agree with your conclusion. The United States of America is the greatest country on Earth, and I encourage you to look beyond the views that President spreads. Instead, I hope people take the time to find the facts and have a little faith in our land.

Letters to the editor

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to withhold letters for legal, factual, and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the following: name, class standing, major, and class standing.

By e-mail:
Letters to the Editor
mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Letters must be from a Cal Poly student. If you do not send letters as an attachment, Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

At least 1 letter will not be published unless you submit it in the correct format.

Opinion

Too many people have forgotten

About one week before the outbreak of World War II, a German general meant to approach Adolph Hitler and suggested that, some day, Nazi leaders might be held accountable for the atrocities that we now know. Hitler countered his reasoning by responding, "Who, after all, speaks today of the extermination of the Jews?"

Hitler's words were true then, and they are deeply meaningful now. Few people know that, beginning in 1935, the Turkish government systematically massacred 1.5 million Armenians. For the most part, it has become a forgotten genocide.

But it is not forgotten among the American people. Each year, on April 24, Turks kill each other in an effort to solve this problem, they simply order to rid of the Armenians. The Turks killed over 300,000 people in 1915, as the outburst of World War I began to the genocide, this was why they were able to hide their crimes and place them aside the effects of the war. The Turks had developed a very simple goal—the total extermination of the Armenian race.

One of the darkest stories in history begins on April 24, 1915. On this day, Turkish generals knocked on the door of some 500 unsuspecting victims, tearing them from their sleep and leading them away from their homes. These men represented the cream of the Armenian intellectual class, those who were educated, those who had dedicated their lives to the cause of their nation to officially adopt Christianity. From about 1450 to 1905, the Ottoman Empire ruled Armenia. Today, the idea of a national Armenian entity is still alive. To this day, the Turkish government continues to deny that genocide ever took place. The evidence, to the contrary, is overwhelming.

For some reason she laughed uncontrollably for about 20 minutes.
After numerous interviews and con­ferences, the committee has narrowed the field down to four candidates, Hellehrand said.

"We went through all the applica­tions that came through with the help and advice of the consultant," she said. "And he was able to bring in people who weren't even really looking for the position."

Each of the four have visited Cal Poly several times through on-campus meetings, interviews and open forums with both staff and students. Now that all the candidates have visited Cal Poly — the fourth one came last Friday — the members of the com­mittee will now collect evaluations from anyone who attended the meet­ings or forums, decide on a candidate and give its recommendation to President Warren Baker, who will make the final decision.

While the decision won't be made until early May, all four of the candi­dates are well qualified for the position, said Mike Sears, associate vice president of Academic Personnel.

"We got four very, very qualified people," Sears said. "I am really impressed with the quality of all these candidates."

The process of looking for a vice president of Student Affairs, includes searching for someone with effective leadership capabilities and a wide range of experience working with stu­dents.

"Most of them have been in a similar position at different universities," Hellehrand said. "All four of them, have all gone through the ranks of student affairs, and all of them bring something new and dif­ference within the student affairs divi­sion or something similar."

Since the beginning, President of Student Affairs mediates between students and administrators, the candidates must be able to efficiently communicate with students, Detweiler said.

"We need someone who cares about students and student success," he said. "Someone who has experi­ence with student programs and lead­ership in student affairs and on cam­pus. Not only that, but they will be helping guide the university with the president."

The final four candidates include Edward White, vice president, Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University; Susan Keen, associ­ate vice president for Student Services at the University of Washington; and Marc Warin, dean of stu­dents at Stanford University; and Donald N. Hellehrand, incoming vice president for Student Support Services at Kent State University.

The vice president of Student Affairs is a key role in the Cal Poly administration and acts as a member of the president's executive staff. The candidate who is hired will be in charge of numerous programs, resources and centers, including ASI, health and counseling services, and Student Life Administration, said Detweiler, who will remain at Cal Poly as a history professor. The vice president of Student Affairs mediates be­tween students and staff on a daily basis and works with the pres­ident on issues like the budget and stu­dent fees.

The statewide budget cuts and the new student fees will be two of the issues the new vice president will have to address. Hellehrand said that the candi­dates must realize the situation Cal Poly is in.

"We need someone in here with a good idea about what Cal Poly is and what it needs," she said. "I am just hoping he can bring in some­one who will bring in new leader­ship."

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"We need someone in here with a good idea about what Cal Poly is and what it needs," she said. "I am just hoping he can bring in some­one who will bring in new leader­ship.

The current chair of the depart­ment, Nicholas Vardian, will step down at the end of the 2003 school year after 14 years at the university.

Hellehrand said that Vardian's departure was not suggested by the ACEJMC.

"It's a little on some things will fall for the program. But it's also time for us to give him a rest and also bring in new leader­ship," Hellehrand said.

Havardian declined to comment on the issue except to confirm that he would stay on and teach in the depart­ment.

"I will teach just like I always have," he said.

In the past, Havardian has taught journalism seminar, New Writing and Reporting, as well as seminar coun­ses like International Communication. Faculty and students seem to be posi­tive about the changes.

Mark Hellehrand has been a lec­ture in the journalism department since September 2003. Hellehrand said that he met with one of the ACEJMC accreditation team members on a one-on-one basis.

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The psychology and journalism schu­les nationwide are having enough space, while according to Hellenhrand estimated that the psychology depart­ment only has two more space than is needed, he said. "That's one of the things that everybody struggles with at Cal Poly."

He also said that enrollment num­bers for diversity were "on par" for his small department.

Accreditation is relatively unusual among liberal arts programs as a whole, and Hellenhrand estimated that between 25 percent and 30 percent of all journalism schools nationwide are accredited. The psychology and journalism departments are the only two College of Liberal Arts programs that are accredited at Cal Poly.

One change that the department will face involves the future of its lead­ership. The current chair of the depart­ment, Nicholas Vardian, will step down at the end of the 2003 school year after 14 years at the university.

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Football springs toward new season

By Bridgette Vanherrigeling

When most students were catching up on missed hours of much-needed sleep and getting back into the new routine, Mustang football players were out on the practice field getting the first taste of next season.

During spring practice, which ended Monday, the Mustangs practiced daily within a 30-day period, which began the first day of spring quarter. Of those 15 practices, the team practiced in full pads, with all three required helmet-only days.

Spring practice was “a lot more fun than last year,” defensive tackle Mike Arntell said. “Everything was different. We had new coaches, a lot of guys in our practice that had never been here before.”

The new coaches last year, so they had to bring everything up to speed for their new players. Last year, every day was something different. We had new coaches and a lot of guys that were able to work out.”

Offensive guard Jesse Bender was also positive about practice. “This year was more physical than last year. It was a lot of fun. I think it’s more fun when you can do that,” he said. “I liked the way they set up the spring game this year—it’s a lot more fun than last year.”

“Mondays’ practice was a big change from last year,” offensive guard Ben Leiber said. “They had the opportunity to practice with the first team, which was foreign to them a year ago. It was just apparent we dominated the offensive part of the game.”

“I think we were a lot more focused on practice this year. We didn’t have the rest of the team here to distract us,” Leiber said. “We had new guys this year that are more athletic and lighter this year. El lerson added.

“As a team, we’re a stronger, quicker team this year,” Leiber said. “The most improved group on the football team might be the offensive line.”

“Some people thought that the quarterback situation would be a Chris Peterson show, but it’s been very competitive,” he added.

Some players made a position move this spring. Sophomore nose tackle Kyle Thompson from linebacker to nose lineman, and Taylor Williams from receiver to strong safety.

“We are very thin at receivers, but our line is solid,” Ellison said.

The defensive backfield is deeper, as Rod Stinson, Justin Hollandsworth and Vaughn Jarrett. Defensive end Mike Hayes was also challenged by Joe Martin, who had a strong spring after struggling with an old ankle injury last year, Ellison said.

“Regardless of how frustrated I am some days, all I have to do is look and see what it looked like a year ago at this time, and we are so much farther advanced,” said.

The fundamentals — our approach to the game — are in place,” he said. “There’s never a dry spell over here and the rest of them watching — there’s always a bunch of guys on the play. Even our newcomers have fought into that.”

Heartbreak for rugby team

By Aaron Lambert

Ending the season with a win can be bittersweet.

After losing to St. Mary’s in the Sweet Sixteen round of the National Finals tournament in West Point, NY, the Cal Poly rugby team topped Virginia Tech in the consolation round on Sunday to finish the season like few others — with a win.

But it was definitely not the win they wanted.

“We were extremely disappointed,” senior scrum half Jimmy Hamlin said.

In the St. Mary’s game, the Gaels came out and dominated from the start. Even our newcomers have fought into that.”

But St. Mary’s went to New York and finished with a sweep over the Mustangs. For the Mustangs this spring, could play through the disappointment and came out with a win against the old rival Virginia Tech.

The Mustangs came out and dominated the first half, as Rod Stinson, Justin Hollandsworth and Vaughn Jarrett. Defensive end Mike Hayes was also challenged by Joe Martin, who had a strong spring after struggling with an old ankle injury last year, Ellison said.

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Great baseball goes north-by-northwest

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Followling a productive session of spring training, the Cal Poly football team is looking forward to capitalizing on last year’s success.

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