**Downed Mustangs:**

**Women’s tennis ends season 9-13 with loss, 8**

**Whom to vote for:**

**Final ASI campaign push, 6**

**TODAY’S WEATHER**

High: 63°
Low: 46°

---

**Test results link GHB to Gillis**

**By Cynthia Neff**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Brian Gillis’ toxicological test results reveal that the Cal Poly freshman had a high level of Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate (GHB) in his system at the time of his death, according to a San Luis Obispo Police Department press statement released Thursday. No other drugs or alcohol were detected.

Capt. Eric Topham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said that he would not consider the death to be due to a drug overdose until the pathologist released Topham’s report — the results of an autopsy — are released in a few weeks.

"I’m not making the determination (of an overdose)," he said. "But such a heavy concentration (in his system) would suggest it."

---

**Week aims to increase rape awareness**

**By Sierra Z. Fish**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rape is not just a word people use loosely in trial conversations or jokes. It is an act of violation, and it is all too real for several people, many of whom are students at Cal Poly.

REMEMBER Week is designed to increase awareness about the effects of rape, and it is also a chance for survivors to talk about their personal experiences.

"When rape is talked about, it takes away the mystic," said Leener Lannon, adviser to the Women’s Center and a rape survivor. "Communication goes a long way."

REMEMBER Week was founded on campus three years ago to support survivors of sexual assault. The event also serves as a reminder of four female students — Rachel Newhouse, Aundria Crawford, Kristina Hogan, and Kristin Smart, who has been missing since 1996, according to the Pill ice IVpartment press statement released in a few weeks.

The REMEMBER Quilt Project is dedicated to the memory of Kristin Smart, Rachel Newhouse, Aundria Crawford, Kristina Hogan and the numerous victims of sexual violence. The quilt is currently hanging in the Multicultural Center.

---

**ASI celebrates environment**

**By Kelly Foster**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A small gathering in the middle of a quiet campus does not begin to describe Associated Student Inc.’s first annual Earth Festival on theRec Center soccer field Sunday afternoon.

The crowd grew slowly, but by 1 p.m., there were groups of people meandering around, waiting to try the many free food samples, and gathering around the stage to hear poetry and speeches by students and others involved in the festivities.

The celebration included live music from local bands such as Bootie Muggins and booths of free samples from sponsors of the event. Such samples included organic sorbet from the Food Science Club, Chinese salad from Vista Grande, and tasty juices from Naked Juice.

The eye-opening afternoon began at 2 p.m. with a speech by ASI president Angie Hacker. It focused on what Cal Poly is doing to benefit the environment and what ASI plans to do about it in the future.

Hacker addressed the Cal Poly Campus Sustainability Initiative.

---

**Presidential candidates voice their platforms**

**Editor’s note:**

The following is a list of the ASI presidential candidates including a short biography for each and a breakdown of what they hope to accomplish as president.

**Andrew Hunt**

Andrew was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a computer science engineering senior. Andrew came to Cal Poly for its aerospace engineering program, then switched to computer science. He has worked at Compaq and San Jose, Calif. He is founder of SlOrent.com and Tek2k.com. Andrew enjoys swimming, reggae and good literature. Andrew is a member of the American Marketing Association, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Progressive Student Alliance.

As president, Andrew will: continue his current advocacy efforts to represent students on university, community, and statewide issues, improve academic advising, start a club and organization publication, and guarantee that the student voice is heard with an Opinion Task Force.

---

**Meital Manzuri**

The representative of 17,000 people needs far-reaching experience in order to succeed. Having touched many grounds of Cal Poly, Meital exemplifies this requirement. Since my fresh­man year, she has been advocating for students. Meital was on ASI Executive Staff, serving as ASI Marketing and Promotions Team, and Director of Student Opinion. The lessons she has learned from owning Bagel Cafe, Week of Welcome, Pill ice Reps and ASI allow me to best represent your interests. Meital’s team­mate Gabe brings a multitude of ASI organization and club involvement that distinguishes them from other candidates.

As president, Meital will: rock and roll Cal Poly into a new era of student life and leadership, with the student voice.

---

**Jake Parnell**

Jake was born and raised on an ASI celebrates environment
Poly grads design pen to increase comfort

By Katherine Garnhardt MUNSTONG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Colin Roche and Bobby Ronsse hope students never get writer's cramp again.

In fact, they hope for so much that the former Cal Poly students recently launched a new product aimed at doing just that — reducing the unpleasant side effects of writing for long periods of time.

Their product is a pen, named PenAgain. The pen is shaped like the letter "y," and is held with the index finger pointing down the tail of the "y" shape. According to their Web site, www.penagain.com, the unique shape "helps control and alleviate repetitive stress injuries."

Although their company is new, the idea for the PenAgain has been around since 1987. The PenAgain Web site explains that Roche got the idea for the product while in "Saturday School" detention in high school. He bought a flexible toy pen at a flea market and shaped it so that it was more comfortable to hold.

"This is our idea of comfort," Roche said of the unusual shape. "We're trying to challenge the way people think about writing ... because (the pen) is so different, we've been getting a lot of double-takes."

Their current business partnership began informally in the summer of 2001. Roche had been planning to pay a company to produce computer specifications of the pen, when he went to dinner with Ronsse and told him of his plans. Since Ronsse has a mechanical engineering degree, he decided to help out.

"I said, "Look, idiot, that's what I do for a living. Check your e-mail tomorow,'" Ronsse said.

Ronsse had put Roche's design specifications into a computer program and produced the first computer-drawn diagram of the prototype pen. That collaboration marked the beginning of the company's development.

Roche and Ronsse formed their company, Pacific Writing Instruments, Inc., in October 2001. The pair agreed that, over the years, they've come to realize that they are the perfect combination.

"At that time, we really didn't know what we had on our hands," Ronsse said.

Both businessmen are pleasantly surprised with their success so far.

"The response was greater than we ever expected," Roche said. However, the young company has hit a few setbacks. Roche's dog, chewed on one of their final prototypes. Instead of being discouraged, they took the incident as a positive sign for the future of the business. "I think he wanted to write," Roche said.

The PenAgain project is not the first time that Ronsse and Roche have worked together. Having gotten what Roche calls "the entrepreneurial bug," they started a business while still at Cal Poly.

They called themselves the "Doc Doo Dudes."

"If you had a dog, we picked up your (dog's) poop," Roche said.

Ronsse and Roche were planning to have their first 500 pens made by April 1, but that date was pushed back 11 days. Roche said that the manufacturer took another order from Hewlett Packard before theirs, forcing them to have to wait. He said that their small company could not compete with the software giant.

They received their first order of pens on April 12.

"We're pretty excited," Roche said of that day. "It's like having a baby."

Both said that they would display the PenAgain at the National Stationery Show in New York on May 19 to 23. The show attracts several pen companies, as well as buyers for specialty retail stores like The Sharper Image and Brookstone, Ronsse said.

Most are buyers for all the major stores around the world," he said.

PenAgain was designed by Colin Roche and Bobby Ronsse. Cal Poly grads, who wanted to make a pen that "helps control and alleviate repetitive stress injuries."

COURTESY PHOTO

GHB

continued from page 1

Topham said that the department would continue to look into where Gillis obtained the GHB, but he would not comment further on the investigation. He added that there are a few interviews that still need to be conducted before the investigation is complete, but he would not further characterize the subjects of the interviews.

Topham said that every year, the department deals with drug and alcohol overdoses. Most recently, though, the department has seen a greater use and abuse of GHB.

GHB, the colorless, odorless liquid that was found in Gillis' system, is quickly becoming the drug of choice at party scenes.

GHB is not detectable with a standard drug test, and most extended drug tests will not find it. Because the majority of GHB metabolites are gone from the body in the 24 hours following use, GHB may be found only by use of very expensive drug tests immediately after use, according to a Feb. 11 Associated Press article.

Topham said that the department requested that several procedures be conducted for the toxicological tests. "We requested a pretty wide range of drug screening," he said. "But, I still can't give a medical opinion on the amount of GHB Gillis ingested."

Dr. Martin Bragg, director of Health and Counseling Services for the Health Center At Cal Poly, said there have been no prior records of an overdose or any incidents involving GHB or "noffies," a substance similar to GHB.

"We have occasionally heard rumors of "noffies" being around, but there have been no positive test findings here," he said.

Clarification:

Last Thursday's ASI president/vice president forum was co-sponsored by ASI and Cal Poly Young Democrats.
National Briefs
Six killed in string of tornadoes
WASHINGTON — At least six people were killed and more than 100 were injured in several towns in the eastern United States when a string of 15 tornadoes swept through the region. Survivors were still being searched for Monday.

The tornadoes were accompanied by strong thunderstorms that saturated the area from New York to Kentucky and Missouri to Maryland.

La Plata, Md., which is about 25 miles south of Washington, was one of the worst-hit towns. Three of the dead and 90 of the injured were in La Plata during the storm.

As of Monday, 4,000 of the 6,500 people in La Plata still had no power, said a public information officer for the Charles County Government. Hundreds in the town were left homeless.

One man in Kentucky was killed in another storm, as was a 12-year-old boy in Missouri and a woman in Illinois.

Despite the rash of tornadoes this weekend, meteorologists say this year's tornado season overall got off to a late start.

— USA TODAY

U.S. sex education lags behind other countries, says group
WASHINGTON The Population Action International (PAI) said in a report Friday that only the Netherlands has an exemplary policy. The report also said that well-meaning U.S. adults, who are trying to protect children and teen-agers from sexual activity, are actually keeping vital knowledge from them. Even Iran was reported to have a better education program, which uses appropriate sex materials that are very accurate and explicit — the fact that they allow 9-year-olds to marry is still controversial, though. Another problem with the Iranian program is that it assumes that all sexually active couples are married.

The Netherlands is benefiting from their policy. The Dutch have exceptionally low rates of teen-age pregnancy, HIV infection in youth and sexually transmitted diseases. The report showed that the U.S. government rate is 74 times higher than that of the Netherlands, and the U.S. teen parent rate is 11 times higher.

A spokesman said that sex education in the United States is too politicized and the content has no guarantee of medical accuracy.

One of the problems for children the Dutch have exceptio nal low rates of teen-age pregnancy, HIV infection in youth and sexually transmitted diseases. The report showed that the U.S. government rate is 74 times higher than that of the Netherlands, and the U.S. teen parent rate is 11 times higher.

A spokesman said that sex education in the United States is too politicized and the content has no guarantee of medical accuracy.

The spokesman said that most countries do not respect the ability of adolescents to make wise decisions for themselves and assume that they are "hormone-driven accidents waiting to happen.

AIP is a nonprofit family planning advocacy group.

— Reuters

Strawberry gets 18-month sentence for probation violations

Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday for violating her probation.

Strawberry, 40, said he is looking forward to getting the 18 months behind him so he can move on. He also said his life is going in the right direction.

The sentence came after Strawberry's sixth probation violation following his 1999 conviction for drug possession.

Darryl Strawberry sentenced to prison

Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to prison for violating his probation.

Strawberry's lawyer predicted that he would not spend more than 13 months in jail because of credits for three months already spent in jail.

The jail where Strawberry will be sent has programs for drug addicts and the mentally ill. The Department of Corrections has 18 days to decide which prison Strawberry will be sent to.

Strawberry has won three World Series rings and is an eight-time All Star. He has been treated for colon and stomach cancer.

— Associated Press

For more important dates:

Europe

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — One teacher was shot and killed and another was wounded in Bosnia on Monday by a high school student who had also fatally shot himself, police said.

Witnesses said the 17-year-old opened fire in a classroom before putting the pistol to his head in the village of Vlasicina, which is 10 miles northeast of the capital city of Sarajevo.

Police said the motive for the shooting is unclear.

Three days earlier, an expelled student in Erfurt, Germany, killed 16 people and then himself in one of the world's bloodiest school attacks.

— Associated Press

South Asia

JAMBOURG, Philippines — Former Muslim rebels freed a journalist who had been missing for three months in the southern Philippines, early Saturday, officials said.

Arlyn de la Cruz, 32, vanished in January while apparently trying to regain access to two American missionaries, Martin and Gracia Burnham, who have been held by the Muslim extremist group, Abu Sayyaf, since late last year. She was the first person to interview the couple.

After being released, de la Cruz was flown to the capital city of Manila.

Issues regarding the interviews and her disappearance have been raised.

She was the first to interview the couple.

— Reuters

South America

BRASILIA, Brazil — Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns said that celibacy should be an option for priests rather than a requirement.

He also said that he believed church policy would not change during the papacy of Pope John Paul II.

Arns supports his stance by saying that the celibacy rule is one imposed by the Catholic Church and is an order that did not come from the Bible. He also pointed out that the first pope, St. Peter, was married.

He said that he preferred to be single because it allowed him to fully dedicate himself to the church, but believes that others may need the companionship.

Cardinal Arns is one of Brazil's senior churchmen, but is seen as being more liberal than most of the church hierarchy. Others in the church were quick to point out that his stance on celibacy is his opinion and is not one held by other members of the Brazilian Church.

Pope John Paul II has prohibited discussion of the issue.

Brazil has been hit by a number of scandals of priests accused of being abusive toward children.

— BBC News

Cal Poly Department Budget Users

Pulling out your hair trying to locate your budget balance?

Suffering from Year End Deadline blues?

We are here to help!

The Year End Forum (May 2nd-10-12, UU220)

and CMS Open Labs are for you!

For one on one appointments contact Carolyn eli@calpoly.edu 6-7318

http://www.afr.calpoly.edu/cms/training/calendar/day.htm

National & International News

Tuesday, April 30, 2002

Author of THE DEMON LOVER: The Roots of Terrorism

ROBIN MORGAN

Award-winning poet, novelist, feminist activist, journalist and past editor of Ms. Magazine.

Wednesday, May 1, 2002

Deane J厅e 1:00 pm. Banquet begins at 6:30 pm

Book signing will immediately follow event.

Mustang Daily puts out five times a week!
By Carly Haseihuhn

4

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By Carly Haseihuhn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
They’ve got balls:
Business students take on tea with a twist

By Christen Wegner

When you walk into the Otisota College of Business freestinate, what is the first thing you see? No, not busy college students. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the first thing you see is a bright yellow sign and T-shirts that say “Do you like balls in your mouth?”

The slogan functions as an attention getter for Nate and Dave’s Pearl Delights, a senior project started at the beginning of the school year. “(The slogan) gives us an excuse for people to ask about our product,” said Nate Pezzotti, business senior and co-owner of Nate and Dave’s Pearl Delights.

For their senior project, Pezzotti and business junior Dave Chong chose to start a beverage business that specializes in drinks with marble-size tapioca balls sitting at the bottoms. The product originated in Taiwan during the early 1980s and made its premiere in the United States years later in Asian markets. The drinks grew in popularity in larger cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, eventually making their way to San Luis Obispo.

“We use a need (in San Luis Obispo) for these drinks because of how popular they were elsewhere,” Pezzotti said.

The drinks have become so popular with the students that Lucy’s Juice has been selling a similar product, and most companies around San Luis Obispo, such as Albertson’s, Smart and Final and Trader Joe’s.

The drinks are great because they are not carbonated, but refreshing with a good kick,” said Mike Kim, an economics senior and a Pearl Delights regular. “At first I didn’t like the balls, but now I love them,” Kim said. “They are an acquired taste.”

No, not busy college students. However, at Pearl Delights, the customer has the choice of 11 fruit flavors, including pineapple, peach and sour apple — even coffee flavors. Each drink was chosen by Chong and Pezzotti after extensive market research.

“We went to various cafes and test-ed more than 30 flavors on our family and friends,” Pezzotti said. The balls in the drinks are natural tapioca starch soaked in sugar syrup, poured into each drink by Chong or Pezzotti when a customer places an order.

“Tapioca balls sitting at the bottom.”

The drinks are great because they are not carbonated, but refreshing with a good kick,” said Mike Kim, an economics senior and a Pearl Delights regular. When coming up with the idea for their senior project, both wanted to use the education they received at Cal Poly. “We wanted to do something that involved all our classes and do something that dealt with the students,” Chong said.

Their classes also helped the students run other areas of their business. Chong and Pezzotti not only man the booth, but they take care of the bookkeeping and analysis of the business.

“Because we do all the record keeping, setup and cleanup on our own, we can only be open for two days a week,” said Pezzotti.

At the beginning of the year, Pezzotti and Chong set a goal to sell 1,000 drinks. Even though they are only open two days a week, they will likely surpass their goal by the end of the year.

“We figure we will sell around 1,400 to 1,500 drinks by the end of the year,” Pezzotti said. When thinking of the name of their business, Chong and Pezzotti wanted something original. “A lot of the product names contain the word tapioca, but we felt that it would be associated with hospital food and not tasting good,” Chong said. “We also wanted something mysterious.” Not only the products name, but the balls themselves, have helped their business survive as well. “At first I didn’t like the balls, but now I love them,” Kim said. “They are an acquired taste.”

Most products and materials for their drinks are donated by various companies around San Luis Obispo, such as Albertson’s, Smart and Final and Trader Joe’s.

“Most companies have been pretty supportive, especially since we’re Cal Poly students.” Pezzotti said.

Because most of their products were donated, and they chose to sell their product on campus, Chong and Pezzotti were required to donate all the profits. “It was up to our discretion as to what we’d done with the money, but we chose the American Cancer Society because it is close to our hearts,” Chong said.

The donation of the money was an easy decision for Chong and Pezzotti since both have lost a member of their family to cancer.

Both Chong and Pezzotti have not decided whether or not they will continue the business.

“Starting a business is such a high risk thing, especially since we don’t know if the drinks are just a fad and will die out,” Chong said.

No matter what their future plans are, both Chong and Pezzotti are making the most of their senior project.

“I think we have put our best out to people, and we were able to introduce the drink to lots of students as well,” Chong said.

Not only are Chong and Pezzotti pleased with their senior project, but their customers are pleased as well. “The guys are pretty personable,” Kim said. “I have seen them sing to customers and do a lot of different things to get people to come back.”
Dedication is key word for team A&W

Among the many adjectives that I could use to describe Alison Anderson and Wendy Martin, the word dedication stands out the most. As a student, or as a full time employee, I look on in admiration at what Alison and Wendy have done with their time at Cal Poly. They have proven to be dedicated not only to their campus but also to their community, and this is evident in their list of activities. Both are mem­ bers of the ASI Board of Directors and have been resident advisors and active members in our community.

These three activities alone highlight their commitment to student involvement. Being part of the ASI means to be a student who is involved in the development of new stu­ dents, and they continue to care about the overall development of our campus through their community, and this is evident in their next activity. Alison and Wendy know that students have a lot to offer. They have nothing to give back. They are in out­ through our work together in community service. Alison and Wendy are dynamic leaders who have accomplished so much in their college careers, and still strive for more. One has to be impressed with people who do not stop even though they have already accomplished so much. Alison and Wendy know that they can make our campus stronger and our connection with the com­ munity stronger. They are two active leaders who are involved with different clubs on campus, I know that they will work to ensure that campus has a strong connection between ASI and that funds are distributed fairly. Also, their work with campus service has been an example to the rest of the San Luis Obispo community. Alison and Wendy know that students offer a lot to this community, and they want our campus to continue to grow. I fully trust that the voice of all Cal Poly students will be heard if Alison and Wendy are elected. They are the types of leaders who know how to get "real" things done. They know what students want because they have taken time to learn about the student body, campus organizations and the outside com­ munity. Their work will be a reflection of students who have made a difference and are work­ ing hard to make a difference for US.

All Schlager is president of Student Community Services.

Meital and Gabe – perfect match for students

Close your eyes and listen to the campaign slogans, promises and ideas of the other candidates. Don’t they all sound the same? Better yet, don’t they all sound like the same slogans, promises and ideas? We’ve heard from ASI candidates for years, I’ve yet to encounter someone with a negative opin­ tion of this two friends. Meital’s personality is nothing short of addictive. As anyone involved in WOW at Cal Poly knows, she is absolutely "fabulous!" Her appetite for challenge is insatiable - how many college students do you know that can balance work, coursework and campus involvement? Gabe is the perfect teammate for Meital, as he shares her passion for student leadership. His initiative in co­ founding the College of Liberal Arts Ambassadors demonstrates his commitment to understanding the needs of all students at Cal Poly. On the ASI Board of Directors, Gabe advocated for students in another context.

It is obvious that Meital and Gabe didn’t just sit in the ASI office for three years and call it experience. They have been active members of the student body, participating in your clubs, your greek system and your community. Meital and Gabe understand your student life, because they are part of it.

And they will remain part of your student life through their upcoming press conferences. If you have any concerns about student government, Meital and Gabe will be accessible. They will take on your issues with the same commitment and enthusiasm that they have demonstrated in past experiences.

As a president of a multicultural club, I have seen first­ hand their dedication to understanding the needs of stu­ dents. Rather than just going club to club asking for votes, Meital and Gabe have met with the leadership of many clubs to appreciate their members’ needs and concerns.

The time has come to elect student leaders that will not only address your needs, but also understand them. We are presented with the opportunity to choose a team that has demonstrated an unparalleled commit­ ment to student issues. This year, select a leadership that will create an ASI that you actually care about. On May 1 and 2, step up with Meital and Gabe.

Mike Sullivan is a computer engineering senior.

Parnell and Ayers will put students first

This week, students have the opportu­ nity to decide who the next ASI president and vice president will be. For the first time in ASI history, we have a choice between Jake Parnell and Kaitlin Ayers. Jake and Kaitlin have dedicated the past two months to studying with Cal Poly students, listening to your vote, and after listening to all candidates, it’s clear that Jake Parnell and Kaitlin Ayers are the ones for the job.

As chair of the ASI Board of Directors, I have had the opportunity to work with Jake and Kaitlin. Both are very dedicated and passionate people who, given the opportu­ nity, will work day and night for students’ needs. Some might question their ASI experience, how can you question being vice chair of the board of directors (Jake) and vice chair of the University Advisory Board (Kaitlin)? This, plus their leadership experience in other organi­ zations, makes them the obvious choice for an­ nest ASI president and vice president.

What’s what to expect? On more than one occasion, I’ve had the opportunity to hear all the candidates speak. Each time Jake and Kaitlin answer the questions asked and share their vision for Cal Poly ASI. They’ve cut talking about not issues that concern students.

The most important issue facing students is the recent fee increase. As fees still on you, you will need to pay more to attend Cal Poly. Since you decided to increase your own fees, wouldn’t it be nice to know that there is someone out there advocating for you? Jake and Kaitlin will dedicate an executive staff member to protecting students’ needs on the college­based and ASI­based committees as well as holding ASI to its pledge of increasing serv­ ices to students.

I really like what Jake and Kaitlin have to say about parking, housing and safety on this campus. Each year our parking fees increase, yet services continue to decrease. They said that they’re going to work with Cal Poly and the city’s bus company to bring back bus service after 6 pm. This will make attending night classes easier, and safer for all Cal Poly students.

Finally, their idea of increasing the role of Lobby Corps is brilliant. Lobby Corps is an organization that is dedicated to developing grassroots support for student­ led advocacy for Cal Poly’s needs with legis­ lative leaders. As students, we have a role in developing ideas of expanding Lobby Corps to assess stu­ dent opinion and fight for students’ needs on the legislative level. Lobby Corps is the next stop for this promising program.

Jake has shared with me how he envi­ sions Lobby Corps in Sacramento fighting the campus with the CSU. I encourage­ lor and in downtown San Luis Obispo meeting with the mayor and City Council about building the city’s ASI and the city. Jake Parnell and Kaitlin Ayers deserve a year. They are ordinary students look­ ing to serve and fight for what’s right for Cal Poly students. So vote early and vote right and send Parnell­Ayers to the ASI office to create positive change on this campus.

Chris Madsen is a campaign manager and chair of the ASI campaign of students.

Opinion

Experience puts Hunt and Love ahead

I trust you are a capable decision­maker, and I’m not going to tell you for whom you should vote. I am going to explain to you why I will vote for Andrew Hunt and Leigh Love during ASI elections tomorrow and Thursday.

Andrew and Leigh have proven their commitment and dedication to the students with more than five years of combined experience through the ASI Executive Staff. This means that for the better part of both of their college careers, they have served as advocates for the students, speaking out to the uni­ versity and community, ensuring that the student voice is heard. These people are both friends of mine and I can tell you that there are no politicians—those are student advocates. ASI is not, and should not be, about padding a resume or building a political career; it should be about working hard to make sure that every student’s experience at Cal Poly is a positive one. Andrew and Leigh share this belief with me and I have been representing this idea here since 1999.

Andrew is the most ambitious man I know. On top of his student government experience, he is a com­ puter engineering student, he started a Web­company in 1999, SLOrent.com in 2000, and his next success will be as your ASI president. Leigh has worked in the ASI business office for three years, and she can answer any question you have about student life on this campus.

It is easy to get lost in the issues this year because there are so many candidates. I trust Andrew and Leigh will represent students on fee, community and statewide issues; they do that very well already. I also trust them to follow through with their plans for improved academic advising, a new club and organi­ zation publication and an Opinion Task Force.

While each of the candidates has a strong point, I believe the candidates who are the perfect combination of all these strengths.

Andrew and Leigh have professional, advocacy and student life experience. Leigh has made the capability and creativity to generate new ideas and a new vision they call VHI. Andrew and Leigh have specific goals and the groundwork laid to carry them out. These are the distinctions I see that set them apart as candidates. These are the distinctions I hope you now recognize when you decide for whom you want to cast your vote tomorrow and Thursday.

Jared Andisp is a speech communications senior.

Mustang Daily

March 30, 2002
Volume LXVI, No. 120
© 2002 Mustang Daily

EDITORIAL (805) 756­1796
ADVERTISING (805) 756­1143
FAX (805) 756­6784
mustangdaily.calpoly@hotmail.com

Printed by University Graphic Systems

Sonia Stutzi - editor in chief
Janelle Forsket, Robin Neich - managing editors
students (Irvine) news editor - Karin Driesen
opinion editor - Erica Tower
arts & features editor - Chris Arrn
sports editor - Aar Element
photo editor - Jennifer Hansen, Cynthia Stock, Patrick Stocker
assistant photo editors - Eric Henderson, Crystal Myres, assistant photo editors - Lena Allen
faculty adviser - Patrick Maren - graphics adviser
Greg Polonyan - illustrator

production manager - Sheri Sakamoto
national ad director - Carrie Beals
classified ad manager - Liz Perchak
ad reps - Lauren Jones, Erica Zobotta
ad designers - Brooke Finan, Matt Lawicki
web & technology manager - Aar Element
business manager - A.J. Schuemann
REMEMBER
continued from page 1

Women's Center's Web site.

Lannon said that attendance at the weeklong events has increased each year. Lannon said that an important part of REMEMBER Week is listening to the survivors tell their stories.

"There is a lot of value in being able to own what you are speaking about," Lannon said. "Communic- 

ation helps break down barriers" — healing can come more quickly.

REMEMBER Week events began Monday with Self Awareness booths located in the University Union, room 220, sponsored by Peer Health, Planned Parenthood and the Economic Opportunity Commission Center. Tonight, there will be a Self Defense Workshop at Bishop's Lounge from 6 to 8 p.m., with pre-

sentations from SLO Kickboxing and Scared Safe.

"We need to present ourselves," Lannon said. "Walk with reassurance but keep your eyes open and be aware. You don't want to become a victim. Body language really makes a difference and self defense tech-

iques are very useful."

A Global Awareness Forum will be held Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Robin Morgan, author of "The Demon Lover: The Roots of Terrorism," which is also an award-winning poet, novelist, feminist activist, jour-

nalist and past editor of Ms. Magazine. A Community Awareness Fair will be held during UU Hour, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be several booths sponsored by various programs from the campus and com-

munity.

"This is a time for people to see the organizations and programs that are willing to help rape victims," said Erica Meza, a speech communications senior and event coordinator at the Women's Center. "There are so many resources that people do not know about. People need to be aware of their options."

News

Tuesday, April 30, 2002

Villa Pacifica Grove

$3.5 million

dents by modeling socially and envi-

ronment, and educating our stu-

dents. Tonight, there will be a Self 

Awareness booth."

Lannon said. "Cimmun-

ication is important part of REMEM-

BER Week."

"I think it is entirely important," said Kiai Carron, an aeronautical engineering sophomore. "It is horri-

ble what goes on and the more peo-

ple know the less likely this will keep happening. "The most important thing is keeping your self defense is definitely helpful."

Lannon said that it is unfortunate that people have to deal with the issue of rape, but that it is comple-

tely necessary.

For more information on the week's events, contact the Women's Center at 736-2600.

FESTIVAL
continued from page 1

(CSI), which had a booth at the festi-

cial. CSI is aimed at "conserving re-

sources, protecting our health and environment, and educating our stu-

dents by modeling socially and envi-

ronmentally aware behavior," accord-

ing to the CSI mission statement.

She also mentioned the Taludes Declaration, a university leaders and sustainability program, which is trying to get passed before her term is over. The declaration will help Cal Poly to oversee long-term costs and benefits for new buildings and other projects that change the Cal Poly environment.

"I came to CSI to be part of this adventure," she said. "It is very exciting for me to have an opportunity to be part of a team that has the resources and the financial power to really change the environment."

Hacker said that she is happy with the turnout for the festival.

"I was very excited," she said. "We had a lot of people coming to the festival both in the community and on campus."

Among the many booths was a trash-sculping booth. People were allowed to design a sculpture using a designated pile of trash, a few tools and a wild imagination.

"I went Dumpster-diving for an hour to find all of this great stuff," said Rob Maday, a worker at the booth.

He said that he is trying to encour-

age people to come out and try it. The winner of the contest received prizes from the University Union, he said.

The Cal Poly Long Project, a new group raising awareness about Cal Poly's 10,020 acres, was also at the event. Steven Marx, the professor who leads a course on the subject, was the representative.

"Most people don't know about the land," he said. "It's about learning about our surroundings."

One of the representatives from the outside community was Too SLO, a chapter of a statewide turtle club located in San Luis Obispo. The booth contained six aquariums of the little reptiles.

Higher Movement, a group of African dancers, shook up the crowd with their traditional dances. Marka Butler, who teaches classes in dance at Cuesta College, lead the group. Butler was also in charge of a booth on organic issues.

At the center of the lively field was a solar-powered car built by the Cal Poly Solar Car Club. The car was one that was raced in the 1999 San Race and the 2001 Solar Challenge.

"It's kind of unfortunate that there are so few people here," said graphic communications senior Jessica Knochen. "I didn't know what was going on here. I just cruised over to hear the speakers."

Greg Saylor, coordinator of the event, said that he is happy with how it turned out overall, and added that he hopes this is a starting point to grow from in the future.

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

For a complete information package, please contact June Cunningham

805-471-2820 or 805-434-4233

San Miguel Ranch 1,475 acres $5.2 million

- Great vineyard property
- 10 acres of grapes
- Room for another 300+ acres of grapes
- Fenced and Cross-fenced
- Running cattle
- Original 1930 circa home

San Miguel Ranch

1,475 acres

$5.2 million

- Great vineyard property
- 10 acres of grapes
- Room for another 300+ acres of grapes
- Fenced and Cross-fenced
- Running cattle
- Original 1930 circa home

Villa Pacifica Grove

180 acres

$3.5 million

- Invest in your children's future & live on
- the beautiful Central Coast of California.
- Enjoy the serenity of this peaceful valley
- Charming 2,900 sq. ft. home + 3 rentals
- 3 orange groves + 1 avocado orchard

For a complete information package, please contact June Cunningham

805-471-2820 or 805-434-4233

NEWS

REMEMBER Week coordinator
happens, she said. Lannon encour-

ages everyone, both men and women, to participate in REMEM-

BER Week.

"I think it is entirely important," said Kiai Carron, an aeronautical engineering sophomore. "It is horri-

ble what goes on and the more peo-

ple know the less likely this will keep happening. "The most important thing is keeping your self defense is definitely helpful."

Lannon said that it is unfortunate that people have to deal with the issue of rape, but that it is comple-

tely necessary.

For more information on the week's events, contact the Women's Center at 736-2600.

"I went Dumpster-diving for an hour to find all of this great stuff."

Rob Maday

worker at an Earth Festival

booth

across America.

"It did not do very well," said Naomi Niemeyer, the club's secretary. "We are in the process of making a new, lighter car." The group plans to race the new car at the American Solar Challenge in 2003.

Many passersby stopped and wan-
dered around the field, tasting the food and listening to the music. Overall, everyone enjoyed the event, but thought that there was a lack in leadership.

"It's kind of unfortunate that there are so few people here," said graphic communications senior Jessica Knochen. "I didn't know what was going on here. I just cruised over to hear the speakers."

Greg Saylor, coordinator of the event, said that he is happy with how it turned out overall, and added that he hopes this is a starting point to grow from in the future.

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

For a complete information package, please contact June Cunningham

805-471-2820 or 805-434-4233

San Miguel Ranch 1,475 acres $5.2 million

- Great vineyard property
- 10 acres of grapes
- Room for another 300+ acres of grapes
- Fenced and Cross-fenced
- Running cattle
- Original 1930 circa home

San Miguel Ranch

1,475 acres

$5.2 million

- Great vineyard property
- 10 acres of grapes
- Room for another 300+ acres of grapes
- Fenced and Cross-fenced
- Running cattle
- Original 1930 circa home

Villa Pacifica Grove

180 acres

$3.5 million

- Invest in your children's future & live on
- the beautiful Central Coast of California.
- Enjoy the serenity of this peaceful valley
- Charming 2,900 sq. ft. home + 3 rentals
- 3 orange groves + 1 avocado orchard

For a complete information package, please contact June Cunningham

805-471-2820 or 805-434-4233
Sports

Women's tennis ends season on a down note

By Sean Martin

Cal Poly women's tennis team competed in its first match of the Big West Conference Championships full of sass and vinegar.

"They were just the better team that day," said senior Sandra Tahata. "It wasn't our day. I think that's the way... it was with the rest of the team." Northridge dominated the Mustangs, losing only one set in its four completed matches. Senior Angie Bagheri, the team's No. 1 player, lost 6-4, 6-3 to start off the match. Junior Rahila Azmai, who normally plays by the same margin, while senior Stephanie Westrich lost 6-1, 6-3. The Mustangs finally won a set when Tahata started her match 6-4, but she lost the next two 6-2, 6-1. "I feel like we're not that far away from success against Northridge, who beat the Mustangs 6-1 in their first meeting," to several factors.

"I feel like they were mentally tough," she said. "They are not very impressive when you watch them... they just get everybody back in the back of their minds." Bagheri added that while the Mustangs don't overpower anyone, they always try to hit a lot of different kinds of shots.

Freshman Cheyly Thompson said the rain also hurt the Mustangs. "It was hard to get mentally prepared, because we never knew exactly when we would be playing," she said. The Mustangs ended the season with a 9-13 overall record. It was disappointing to end the season the way they did, Bagheri said, but there were still positives to be found in this year. Head coach Hugh Brom said he thought this team was better than last year's 12-6 team, despite its losing record.

Several factors hurt the team on the court. One was an injury to Bagheri, who was forced to sit out seven matches with a sprained ankle. The team lost four of those matches 4-1.

The team had a tougher schedule, which may have hurt its record, but was still a positive experience for them, as the harder matches gave the Mustangs more practice against better players. Cal Poly had changed its schedule by replacing the four weakest teams from last year's schedule with four teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Placing teams like Pepperdine and Fresno State also helped the Mustangs land a good recruiting class to replace graduating seniors Tahata, Bagheri, Worrath and Jen Arevedo. Those of the top 10 juniors in the country will join the team next year.

Chicago newspaper showing no regard for Wrigleyville

By Diane Pudn

Chicago newspaper showing no regard for Wrigleyville

FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly tennis player Stephanie Westrich competes Feb. 1 against Westmont. Westrich was defeated by Cal State Northridge's Kendra Segura 6-1, 6-3 on Friday at the Big West Conference in Ojai.

Chicago newspaper showing no regard for Wrigleyville

By Amy Shipley

The International Skating Union's ruling council intends to announce a decision on the fates of French judge Marie René Le Gougue and French skating federation president Didier Gailhaguet by Tuesday night, ISU officials said at a farewell dinner.

That decision will follow morning testimony at a hearing on the Salt Lake City Olympic judging scandal from two figure skating judges who recently have accused Le Gougue and Gailhaguet of misconduct.

The two-day hearing began Monday with a procession of judges and organization officials into a conference room of a posh hotel overlooking Lake Geneva in Luzern, Switzerland. The witnesses were called individually during Monday's nine-hour proceeding, which was attended by ISU President Ottavio Cinquatara, the nine participating council members, Le Gougue, Gailhaguet and their team of legal advisers.

All parties were given the chance to question witnesses. "The thing was tough," said Max Miller, the Salt Lake City-based attorney for Le Gougue.

Another person involved with the hearing described it as "very fair and evenhanded."