Residents, students call for peace in Iraq conflict

By Jordan Schultz

San Luis Obispo residents and Cal Poly students are urging the community and nation to give peace a chance. This Saturday at noon, a "Walk for Peace against War on Iraq" will be held in front of the County Government Center on Monterey Street to provide further information about the issue.

The walk is sponsored by Passion for Peace, Central Coast Peace & Environmental Council, the Green Party, the Progressive Student Alliance, Women In Black, Mothers for Peace and the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Central Coast Friends Meeting.

"Word has been spread far and wide," said David Broadwater, member of the Central Coast Peace and Environmental Council and organizer of the walk.

Broadwater, a self-proclaimed "proud citizen of the United States," said he hopes citizens of the country get involved.

"It's time for the American people to stand up and speak out," he said. Participants are urged to bring peace and anti-war signs and placards to display as the group marches downtown. Demonstrators may then return to the plazas to obtain additional information about the proposed war and upcoming peace action events.

Broadwater said the San Luis Obispo Police Department and the Downtown Business Association have been notified.

Fahmi Pano, co-director of the PSA, said he hopes attendance is high.

"The goal of the walk is to build a 'critical mass' of people to unite and speak out for peace," said manufacturing engineering senior Paster. "I urge people to go out and do their democratic duty by standing up for what they believe in."

As the congressional debates continue and war looms, it is urgent for people to understand that this war is wrong, illegal and unnecessary, Broadwater said.

He added there are more effective ways of dissuading Saddam Hussein and maintaining safety.

Heather Greenwald, PSA club advisor appeared.

"We need to make sure we have done everything possible in short of going to war," Greenwald said. "I think it's stupid and it serves no positive purpose. Our problem with terrorism will be made worse."

Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) Oct. 8. He voted against the resolution authorizing U.S. force in Iraq brought excitement and hope to local promoters.

By Bonnie Guevara

For one day students and residents of San Luis Obispo will work together instead of against each other in an effort to better their community.

Supporters of Make a Difference Day, held Oct. 19, hope to draw 1,000 volunteers from Cuesta College, Cal Poly and the community.

A number of local community groups and Cal Poly service groups worked together to organize the event, including Cal Poly AmeriCorps, Associated Students Inc. and Student Community Services.

Make a Difference Day will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's amazing how much of an impact just one day of service can have on the community," said Ashley Bridger, journalist senior and AmeriCorps member. "AmeriCorps members have spent many hours preparing for the big day. They will be acting as site leaders at Mission College Prep and will also supervise and organize different volunteer project sites, said Brady Badwick, Cal Poly AmeriCorps director.

"It's a good opportunity for people to show up, there's a need and after the four hours see they made a difference," Badwick said.

The day begins at Mission Plaza at 8 a.m., where free breakfast and lunch will be provided to all volunteers, followed by a speech from Mayor Allen Settle. Volunteers will then go to Mission College Prep, where they will check in for the day at their chosen nonprofit organization.

"Make A Difference Day allows individuals to get out in the community and experience unity at the same time," said Steve Fish, director coordinator of Student Community Services.

"It's about getting out there, getting your hands dirty and having fun."
Students unite in political club

By Olga Berdial
THE MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Going to New York and hanging out in the United Nations building is one goal that the Model United Nations club has set for the upcoming academic year.

MUN is both a club and a class preparing students for simulated U.N. conferences held at locations across the nation, the largest of which is held in New York.

Students from all over the nation and world attend the conferences.

"People from Mexico, Europe, Yale and Harvard attend," said Heather Clark, political science senior and secretary general of the club.

Political science senior Brinley Brix, assistant secretary general of the group, said MUN has a dedicated following.

"Some schools really devote their time to it," she said.

MUN doubles as a class because of the large amount of work that students must put into it. MUN has been around for multiple years, yet this is the first year that it has become a recognized, Associated Students Inc.-sponsored club.

Carrying the official title of Political Science 288, the club is worth four units during fall quarter. As part of the class, students have to choose a country to represent at their mock U.N. meetings, research that country, understand what that nation might do at a U.N. meeting and then represent that country at the meeting.

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Another benefit of the club is that it is a political science course that focuses heavily on political issues.

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The class forces students to keep up with the latest political issues and occurrences.

"Even if it's just to enhance your speaking ability, the class is worthwhile," Brix said.

Students don't have to be focused on careers in politics in order to succeed in the class.

"There are some that do it for fun and others who want to be U.N. delegates," Clark said.

However, students who are interested need to take the prerequisite fall class, students have to choose a country to represent at their mock U.N. meetings, research that country, understand what that nation might do at a U.N. meeting and then represent that country at the meeting.

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After students have practiced their skills by going through U.N. simulations in class, they are prepared to go to regional and national conferences.

"If we have the money, anyone in the club who wants to can go," Brix said.

Regional conferences are usually held at hotels, and students who participate have nights off to get acquainted with other students attending the conference.

"It think it's an amazing experience," Brix said.

MUN will have to fund-raise in order to attend the Model United Nations conference in New York, Brix said.

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Super-bright headlights a hot item for thieves

NEW JERSEY — It was dark and Benjamin Benson was tired after a long day at the office. He slumped wearily into his car, flicked the switch for the headlights and pulled out into traffic.

Benson's Acura had fallen prey to the latest crime among thieves — stealing high-intensity xenon headlights from expensive luxury cars.

Dealers, body shops and insurance companies say the thefts are driven by a lust for the moon-blue lights among urban youths, who transport them to spice up their cars.

While the thefts have been sporadically reported in other parts of the country, the problem is worst in northern New Jersey, New York City and its Westchester County and Connecticut suburbs. Nationwide, 50 to 400 of the lights have been reported stolen over the past year, according to Acura spokesman Mike Aronson.

Thefts have already increased this year, according to Acura spokesman Kirkhall.

Thousands flee Ivory Coast's second-largest city

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A tarot card with the words "Dear police officer, I am God" was found inside a 223-caliber shell casing outside the school in Bowie, a source familiar with the investigation said on the condition of anonymity.

Congress marches toward support of Iraq war resolution

WASHINGTON — President Bush's request for authority to use force against Iraq drew solid support Tuesday in both the House and Senate. The vote Sunday at 7:35 to end delaying tactics and open the way for final passage and the House override of a veto by the president to return to Congress for a second vote on the use of American force against Iraq after he decided that cooperative efforts with the United Nations are futile.

The bipartisan agreement gives the president most of the powers he asked for, allowing him to act without going through the United Nations. But in a concession to Democratic concerns, it encourages him to exhaust all diplomatic means first and requires him to report to Congress every 60 days if he does take action.

Prince Saud: Saudi to cooperate with U.N. resolution on Iraq but will not join military coalition

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud said Thursday his country won't participate in any attack on Iraq, but short of that would cooperate in a U.N. effort to address concerns about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Saud also said any action against Iraq should come after the war on terrorism is finished and the terror networks are destroyed.

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Man fatally shot at Virginia gas station; shooting called consistent with serial sniper attacks

WASHINGTON — A 7-year-old shooting called consistent with serial sniper attacks in the Washington area was "consistent" with six others and may be the work of the same sniper, authorities said Thursday.

Dean Harold Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., was gunned down Wednesday night moments after filling his tank at a northern Virginia gas station. An autopsy showed he was killed by a single shot to his upper body, Police Chief Charlie Deneen said.

Authorities stressed they had not conclusively linked the slaying to the others but cited the similarities with the eight shootings, six of them fatal, since Oct. 1 in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Police were searching for a white minivan seen leaving the scene of the Manassas shooting.

Two men had been seen in a white van shortly after the sniper slayings began. The vehicle described by witnesses to Wednesday's shooting was similar — a white "panel truck." A tarot card with the words "Dear police officer, I am God" was found inside a 223-caliber shell casing.

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Many of those displaced are from the 3 million-strong immigrant population from neighboring Burkina Faso. Many Ivorians in the largely Christian south suspect Muslim Burkina Faso has a hand in the rebellion.

Yemeni official says terrorism not ruled out in French tanker explosion

AL MUKALLA, Yemen - Terrorism cannot be ruled out in the explosion of a French oil tanker off Yemen, a senior Yemeni official said Thursday in a change of position for the government.

There have been conflicting reports about what caused Sunday's blast on the Limburg. About 90,000 barrels of oil either burned or leaked from the tanker. Oil covers about 45 miles of Yemen's northeastern coast.

After the fire was put out Monday, one of the ship's sides was badly burned and a 3-foot-wide hole could be seen close to the water level.

The official's comments represent a change from Yemen's earlier position. Yemeni officials had reportedly and strongly rejected claims that the blast of the Limburg was anything but an accident.

Briefs compiled from the Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily staff writer Lauren Chase.
**Film**

**Igby Goes Down**

By Sara Howell  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

I have a theory that you can judge a movie by the previews that run before it. By watching the previews, you can tell who the producers are targeting. And in this case, the previews that run before the movie, "The Tuxedo," to me anyway, were presented with a kung-fu setting on a 'watch the movie into something great as well.

The movie opens with a lovely scene of two deer standing in the middle of a flowing stream and peaceful music fills the background. Then, the deer starts peeing in the water. We are greeted by a woman in the back seat of the car asking her husband to stop and said, "I would live here."

Kieran Culkin must be the "it-boy" of the Culkins are there, really? In all seriousness, "Igby Goes Down" is a New York City cab driver notorious for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. One day, after he manages to get himself thrown for driving too fast. 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Rich characters and plot breathe life into ‘Rare Birds’

By Diana Krutop

Based on the novel by Edward Riche, “Rare Birds” is an off-beat comedy with a touch of romance. Within the plot’s twists and turns is a sharp, eccentric and rather the corporate spies who he wants to expose. Lucky for him, he just happens to have a brilliant but eccentric neighbor, Alphonse Murphy (Andy Jones), a.k.a. “Phone,” suggests that Purcell is a simple but eccentric neighbor. At times, the sheer foolishness of the characters all is it takes. Purcell is a simple man and his enthusiastic bathroom scene is one that many people can relate to. Purcell is the only one to help run the restaurant, he and Purcell. “Rare Birds” attempts to cover it all. It has drops, a bit of action and a dash of romance, all of which are tied together with comedic and outstanding ideas. It isn’t an epic or the most clever film ever created, but it is a great way to spend the afternoon or evening. “Rare Birds” is currently playing at the Palm Theater.

By Stephen Harvey

Swimming under the sea, following a wooden boy around or roaming the African plains—that’s how cartoons have taken us to new and strange worlds. Now a new cartoon manufacturer has emerged. Disney cartoons can move over because Mondo Mini cartoons are here to rock your world. They are just like the ones Disney would’ve created—if the creators were creating them on crack.

If you like Spike and Mike’s sick and twisted cartoons or are a frequent visitor to www.iebon.com’s odd cartoons, then www.iwon.com/mondominishows.com is definitely your one stop shop for some of the latest mature cartoons.

The content is geared toward a more mature audience so it wouldn’t be appropriate for children, but there were a few shorts that I was able to find that were somewhat tame, such as “Absolute Zero.” “Absolute Zero” is a rock star interview cartoon. This week's cartoon features a Dave Matthews cartoon rendition of the artist’s interviewee. If you're looking for excessive drinking, sexual content or gross, gory things.

In “Zombie College,” the whole school is infected with a rare disease and the main character carries around his friend with half of his head missing and his brain sticking out. At the end the main character gets to the hospital and the more takes a bite of his friend’s head.

There are also a few games you can play that are moderately excessive such as “Bopping Pundits” and one where the names of fictitious rock bands are listed next to fake candy names and participants can guess which names are real.

The Web site provides a brainless way to waste time and have fun doing it. If you are really looking for a challenge, there is a “Simon” type memory game where a rock star sings different, earthy depending on the light color shining on him.

Unfortunately, it wasn’t very challenging and I was able to go about 20 rounds before I started to loose the sequence.

The art on both the cartoons and the games is fairly good for a Web-based product but don’t expect to see fully rendered realistic people. Mondo Mini shows is only a small section of the entire Web site www.iwon.com. The site is similar to www.excite.com because it has a membership option that allows you to enter your weather and yet another e-mail inbox. In fact, the site is almost a mirror image of excite, with the exception of the short cartoons.

However, I was disappointed when I tried to locate an archive of past cartoons. I couldn’t find an easily accessible list of recent cartoons and most of the time I was solicited to buy DVDs of the short cartoons put together as a package. If you feel like coming back every week, it looks like you will be rewarded with a new set of short cartoons. But if you want to look at past ones you are out of luck unless you want to buy them.

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Art

Festival brings sidewalks to life

By Meredith Corbin

Downtown San Luis Obispo will experience a taste of Italy, when the 1 Madonnari festival, the street painting celebration, comes to entertain people in town.

The festival goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14.

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Kathy Koury, executive director of the Children’s Art Center, said that she turned it into a non-religious fund-raiser for children who live in the community instead of religious competition.

“In our culture, it is more interesting to see diverse artwork rather than just Christian religious forms,” she said.

Five years later, Koury expanded the festival to San Luis Obispo so that local kids could have the same opportunity.

Artists and companies purchased different size spaces to paint on using chalk supplied by sponsors.

Leonard Grant, who is on the board of directors for the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in Pismo Beach, helped sponsor the event for the first time this year because they wanted people to know that architecture is an art form.

“The festival is a nice opportunity to bring art into the public and artists into the classroom,” he said.

Jeffrey Ennick, president of the AIA in San Luis Obispo said that it is something that architects need and that is why it is important for them to be involved.

“The festival is a wonderful way to bring art and architecture to the public,” he said.

Design, Dave Loebi Obispo art company, has purchased a square at the festival for six years.

Karilyn Taylor, a graphic designer, said that they look forward to coming every year because they support the Children’s creative project.

“The money collected goes to art in schools and we respect that,” Taylor also said that participating in the festival is motivating and fun for her.

“The people who come and view our work and also support kids that want to get more involved with art,” she said.

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Kathy Koury festival originator

Two different pieces of art in progress from last year’s 1 Madonnari festival in Santa Barbara.

Kathy Koury started the festival 16 years ago.

COURTESY PHOTO

Films

Web

Web site offers games and gory cartoons

By By Stephen Harvey

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Hard to place blame for many arrests in SLO

By Ryan McMichael

3:20 a.m., and as you drive down Santa Rosa Street you notice cars slowing to a stop in front of Taco Bell but instead of rolling into the drive-through, they are fully halting. Leaning over to one side, you see the intersection in the traffic flow – a young male student in the middle of the street, holding a crossing guard sign and directing traffic flow - there's a drunken male student in the middle of the street, holding a crossing guard sign and directing traffic flow.

I'm proud (or not so proud) to admit that I know that guy. First, let's get one thing straight: I am not an overprotective girlfriend. I trust my boyfriend 110 percent. Yet, when you go downtown with his buddies, it seems like the predicaments they get themselves into are endless.

Stories like the one above generally end with a police-reported trip downtown, a trap that is growing in popularity. In fact, the San Luis Obispo Police Department has been having an arrest spurt of daily since Cal Poly students returned to school. In the weekend before school started and the weekend after, the police department has issued 208 citations and 18 arrests – all alcohol related.

This includes 70 citations for minors in possession and 93 citations for drinking in public. So when 3 a.m. rolls around and I still haven't heard from my boyfriend, I worry. I understand that police issue citations to help keep the peace. But from what I have heard, many don't learn from their mistakes. It's like, "Drinking citations, bet you can't beat me at drinking." It's also known to collect unstated in public citations like Collect Cal Poly parking tickets. I just say we both have a lot of work to do.

So who's fault is this? The person who is swaying a little too much while walking home from the bars, or the person who just really, really couldn't hold their bladder anymore? Or is the police to blame?

Face it – many of us have waited for the good part of our teen years to turn 21. When that day finally comes, we are watched like hawks. It's like they will never trust us. And I can see the real problem. It's like, "Drinking citations, bet you can't beat me at drinking." It's also known to collect unstated in public citations like Collect Cal Poly parking tickets. I just say we both have a lot of work to do.

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Instead, Call said, the United States should operate through the United Nations and possibly pursue different

options. "They can't find Bin Laden, so they

must go on to war," said Call.

English professor Mekxly DeMeritt

said that the also thinks that the issue

should be solved in other ways.

"You can not create peace with war,"
DeMeritt said. "I think it will increase
terrorism." DeMeritt added that many people in
the administration have never been to
war, while those who have are opposed to the idea.

"Listen to the people who really
know about war," she said. Psychology professor Ned Schultz
said that he supports what the petition
has to say because there is no need for
war at this point in time.

"I think whenever people see others
taking a stand, it can inspire them,"
Schultz said. "I don't want to see any
young people go off to war."

Phil Ashley, Cal Poly fish and
wildlife biologist, had other reasons for
signing the petition.

"I feel, as a biologist, other species
are almost completely forgotten in war,"
he said. "War is not just against other
countries, they are against ecosystems.

Other species don't know who are the
good guys and who are the bad guys. They have no warning. I don't think they are being considered."

Professor from more than 100 uni-
versities worldwide have signed the
petition, which was written by professor
David Fox and other faculty members at
the University of Minnesota.

According to a press release, the first
draft rapidly gained several hundred sig-
natures before grabbing the attention of M.L.T. professor Evelyn Fox Keller, who
edited the petition and circulated it among M.L.T. faculty.

By Sept. 24, M.L.T. professor Nancy
Kanwisher placed the letter on the Internet, where viewers could see the

number of signatures grow by the

minute.

"Very few members of Congress have
been questioning the Bush administra-
tion's war," Kanwisher said in

the press release. "It is time for citizens
to take this issue into their own hands

and speak out forcefully."

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Ralph Hoskins, director of Cal Poly
Arts, said that contributions like the one
given by Shidler and Chapman are used to ensure that classical music, the-
ater and dance will always be a part of
the university's performing arts
series.

"I'm thrilled," Hoskins said. "It is by
far the single largest contribution I have ever received in my career.

The other $1 million will go to the
Baker Forum, which held its inaugural
event last spring. The forum will be

awarded at the future of polycyclic hydro-
er education in the United States,
Helfenbrand said.

Both Chapman and Shidler attend-
ed Cal Poly. Chapman studied elec-

tronic engineering, and Shidler pursued a degree in English.

They view their bequest as a way of
continuing to strengthen the art com-

munity and the Cal Poly educational

experience, according to a press release.

"We feel fortunate to have studied at
Cal Poly and to have watched its reputa-
tion grow to a national level under
the guidance of President Warren J.
Baker and his wife Carly," they said in

the press release. "The future of the world, we believe, is in the hands of educators. We're happy to invest in tomorrow's students and leaders.

As supporters of the environment,

Shidler and Chapman have con-

tributed to the San Luis Obispo
Museum of Art, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Pacific Repertory Opera and SLO Little
Theater, the press release said.

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campus demonstration on Oct. 17 at
Dexter Lawn during University Union
hour. There will be a march around

campus, speeches from students and a

rally, said social science junior Clayton
Whitt, co-director of PSA.

"We have to show there are people who are willing
to raise our voices," Whitt said. "We can

have a voice if we vote.

A local and nationwide war protest is


"It's getting down to where it counts," Ferraro said. "We've got to start

getting people interested in a path to peaceful reso-

ution."

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Cal Poly’s Chrissy Gritzke

Earning her stripes

► ROTC student won gold medal at military pentathlon last summer

By Alexa Ratcliffe

To simply say that Lt. Col. Chrissy Gritzke is an overachiever would be an understatement.

Since her arrival at Cal Poly four years ago, Gritzke has managed to succeed at more grueling tasks than most people will attempt in their lifetime. This past summer, she checked another task off her list: taking home the gold medal at the Interallied Pentathlon in Dravignan, France.

The C.I.O.R. Pentathlon, held in a different country each year, was started 50 years ago and currently hosts about 200 athletes.

This year, it was held in Dravignan, France.

The Pentathlon is an intense race that tests military officers’ physical and mental strength.

Although the Pentathlon has been held for half a century, women have only been allowed to compete for the last 10 years. For an officer to reach this elite level of competition, he or she must go through several levels of training and elimination.

Gritzke took her first step toward the competition when she became a ROTC cadet during the spring quarter of her freshman year.

“I came to Cal Poly not even knowing what ROTC was,” Gritzke said. “I signed up for a class and then applied for a scholarship and was lucky to get one.”

Since then, Gritzke has been heavily involved in every aspect of the ROTC program, with training for the Pentathlon ranking high on her list of priorities during the past year. She began her training here at Cal Poly with her fellow cadets.

“I first had to apply for the competition, and then complete several time trials that they set for us,” Gritzke said. “I had other people time me and then sent in the results.”

Those who were able to meet the training camp at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The officers endured three weeks of training and individual tryouts.

“I would have had to pay so much money for all of the expert instruction that I received at this camp,” Gritzke said. At the end of the camp, the officers were placed in teams of three. Gritzke was paired with Capt. Maria Kraus of the U.S. Air Force and Lt. Jessica Beecham of the U.S. Army.

The two-week final Pentathlon in Dravignan was the last level of the competition. It consisted of full-day competitions in marksmanship, obstacle course and orienteering.

Gritzke’s team went on to receive a gold medal for its performance.

“It was an amazing experience,” Gritzke said. “Events like this really show what the military has to offer.”

As Gritzke’s time at Cal Poly comes to a close, she will leave a lasting impression on many people. Throughout the past four years, she has been well respected and a natural leader among her fellow cadets.

“I just began ROTC a few weeks ago and could immediately tell that she was respected,” said freshman Trent Kloppenburg. “She is a really outgoing, encouraging person.”

Gritzke also has left her mark on the Cal Poly women’s water polo team, of which she was a member for three years.

“All I can say about Chrissy is that she sets her goals incredibly high,” said Hillary Bishop, women’s water polo team president. “She lives her life being dedicated to what she’s involved with.”

Gritzke will graduate from Cal Poly in December. Following graduation, she will be commissioned as an Engineer 2nd Lieutenant.

During this ceremony the officers will also find out where they will be stationed in the upcoming years.

“I put Germany as my first choice. But I still am not sure where I will end up.”

Cal Poly Club Sports

umberjacks look to defend national title

By Stephen Harvey

They chop, they throw, they know how to find their way with a compass ... and that’s just a few of their talents.

Cal Poly’s logging team is hoping to chop its way to another win at the National Lumberjack Conclave. The team was formed about 18 years ago, said Norm Pillsbury, head of the natural resources management department.

“Not many people know about the sport,” said Thomas Martin, fifth-year forestry major and leader of the winning 2003 Cal Poly logging team.

The logging team beat 17 other teams at the association of Western Schools Forestry Conclave in Missoula, Mont., last spring. Martin said that he trains a lot for competitions by running, chopping and climbing for four hours a day. However, this year he won’t be eligible to compete for Cal Poly because he did so well in professional lumberjack competitions over the summer.

Martin competed in 13 lumberjack shows with the Northwestern League of American Lumberjack Association during the summer which he said is equivalent to playing in the minors for baseball.

“It’s like being one step below the Dodgers,” Martin said.

Jeanne Dawson, fifth-year forestry and natural resources student and the team’s treasurer, said the 2003 conclave will be held at the University of Oregon in Corvallis.

The team is planning to send 16 students, divided into two groups of eight, to next year’s competition. Dawson said the logging team is strong again this year, and didn’t seem worried by Martin’s ineligibility to compete.

Several key members of the team will be graduating after this year, so there is pressure to train the newcomers before the veterans leave, Dawson said.

She added that anyone, including non-forestry majors, could join the team. She also said that they don’t expect people to pick up a chain saw the first day and that they will train new members.

“You don’t have to be buff,” Dawson said. “We have technical events too. There are compass courses and wood identifying events. Not all events require strength, some you need speed or good balance.”

Dawson said the team will host the 10th annual Cal Poly Conclave on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. at Cal Poly’s Swope Pacific Ranch in Davenport.

Before capturing a military pentathlon gold medal, Chrissy Gritzke competed on the Cal Poly water polo team for three years.