Engineering prof wins award for leadership

By Alexa Ratcliffe MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

“Live in the now” is Professor Mary Kaliski’s philosophy. This belief has built her resume to include being a Cal Poly professor, past head of the electrical engineering department, accomplished radio talk show host, founder of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Central Coast Section and consultant to local attorneys.

Her most recent addition is the 2002 IEEE Regional Professional Leadership Award, which recognizes those who promote the understanding of technology to the general public and whose efforts improve the quality of life through the application of technology.

Kaliski graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an electrical engineering degree in 1971. “I basically have been in the academic world since then,” she said. “I have now taught for over 30 years.”

Kaliski began his teaching career at the City University of New York. He then moved to teach at Northeastern University in Boston for 13 years.

He came to Cal Poly in 1986 and became the chair of the Electrical Engineering Department in 1989. He served as chair from 1989 to 1993 and 1995 to 2001, during which time he also founded the IEEE Central Coast Section in 1994.

Assistant computer engineering professor Albert A. Liddicoat had Kaliski as a professor 15 years ago.

“In his lectures he is able to present the material in a very clear and understandable manner,” Liddicoat said. “His knowledge of the subject matter and eloquence make for interesting and exciting lectures.”

Liddicoat said Kaliski was an approachable professor who students could relate to outside of campus.

“I was quite surprised when I called him out of the blue ten years after graduation and he remembered me like it was yesterday,” he said.

While jump-starting the IEEE Central Coast Section, Kaliski says she has Pelliscious accuracy and faster results.

Looking Back: The good and the bad of Cal Poly fall sports

‘Chicago’: From Broadway to Hollywood

TODAY’S WEATHER

High: 71°  Low: 45°

Friday, January 17, 2003

Mustang

Volume LXIII, Number 64, 1916-2003

Celebrating a hero

By Steve Hill MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Throw out the ink pad. Say goodbye to messy fingers. Forget about waiting a month for results.

Say hello to Live Scan, the newest member of the Cal Poly Police Department.

Live Scan is a computerized fingerprinting system that made its way to campus in October, said Terri Minetti, the University Police Department’s Live Scan coordinator. The new technology digitizes a fingerprint after it is placed on a glass screen and sends it directly to the Department of Justice or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The advantages of Live Scan are greater accuracy and faster results, she said.

“On an ink print it will take four to six weeks to get a response back (on someone’s records),” Minetti said. “On a Live Scan, you get it the next day.”

It also eliminates the hassle of ink-stained fingers.

“I’ve done a couple of ink prints since I’ve been here, and it’s just a lot easier,” said biology junior Amanda QuRG, who serves as one of the Poly Pals mentoring program assistants.

The Poly Pals are among the topics on the course agenda.

Afghan culture topic of Poly course

By Jordan Schultz MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Continuing Education will offer a two-part introductory class this month on Afghanistan.

“Afghanistan: An Introduction” will explore topics regarding the country’s land, culture and people, as well as its history and current state a year after Sept. 11.

Cal Poly ethnic studies professor Malia Zulficar, who was born in Afghanistan, will teach the class Saturday Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course is open to students and local residents.

“We basically pull together courses that serve the interests of the general public,” said Margo Camilleri, marketing and public relations specialist for Cal Poly Continuing Education. “There is an obvious interest in Afghanistan because of the events of Sept. 11.”

Zulficar said she intends to provide an overview of what has occurred in the past and what is currently happening in Afghanistan.

Gender, developments within the country, the daily struggles of women under the burka — the veil they wear — and the fate of the international community have played in the reconstruction of Afghanistan are among the topics on the course agenda.

see AFGHANISTAN, page 2

Inkless fingerprinting provides efficiency

By Steve Hill MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator

It shows we are willing to provide whatever services we can for our community. It shows that Cal Poly is growing and that we’re another resource for community services.”

Terri Minetti

Live Scan coordinator
Ag conference hosts 400 students

By Stacee Doming
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

A variety of speakers and workshops covering all divisions of agriculture are also planned.

"The conference doesn't focus on one area," said Rich Wolfe, Ag Ambassador Conference co-chair. "We want students to become more aware of agriculture in general."

Preparation for the conference began last spring with weekly meetings. Eventually 20 committees were formed, and the event came to fruition.

Ag Ambassadors represent the Cal Poly agriculture community, taking on leadership roles and acting as the communication link between the college and the agriculture industry. This year’s event is a result of efforts have been ongoing for the past 14 years. Potential Ag Ambassadors must undergo an interview process, and 30 to 35 people are selected every year.

"Every meeting over 30 ambassadors attend, and the meetings are at 7 a.m.,” Jones said. "Working with the Ag Ambassadors is like working with a battery that’s supercharged. They are dedicated, productive members of society.”

Jones is also a career adviser for the College of Agriculture. Being involved with the conference allows her to see students in a different perspective, she said. After the time and labor that went into it, Jones looks forward to seeing the conference continue, she said.

Promoting higher education in agriculture is one of the key purposes of the weekend. The conference acts as a team building event, recruiting more universities to extend their agricultural education. Last year’s conference host ed more than 45 colleges and universities. Schools like the University of Nevada at Reno came to learn the skills to begin an agriculture department of its own.

"What I most enjoy about it (the conference) is meeting and getting to know people who are passionate about agriculture," Wolfe said.

KALISKI continued from page 1

begun his own radio talk show on KVEC News Radio.

"I was driving in my car one day and realized that there were no radio shows that discussed engineering," Kaliski said. "I started out as a guest and then three or four months later began my own show.”

Kaliski’s show, “Technology and You,” which featured weekly guests and discussed ways to promote community and industry involvement in the world of technology, aired Thursday afternoons from 1994 to 2000.

He ran the soundboard even though he had no previous experience in radio business.

Currently, Kaliski consults local attorneys in design recovery for both software and hardware. He also teaches an undergradu ate Computer Engineering course in Embedded Systems and a graduate course in Computer Architecture. He teaches two courses per year at Cal Poly.

"For the moment I have a good balance,” he said. "I like the students and I like being here.”

Summer in Mexico
Spanish Language Immersion Program

General Information Meeting
Thursday, January 23, 11am
Erhart Agriculture Bldg. (10), Rm. 221


For further information, contact:
Dr. Maria Martinez, 550-3802; email martinezm@calpoly.edu
Dr. William Martinez, 756-2750; e-mail martinezw@calpoly.edu
Continuing Education at 756-3053; e-mail continuing-ed@calpoly.edu
http://www.continuing-ed.calpoly.edu/travel/enroll.html

2003 - Guanacaste

Dr. William Martinez, 756-2750; e-mail martinezw@calpoly.edu
http://www.continuing-ed.calpoly.edu/travel/enroll.html

1989 Cadillac Limousine - Loaded. Runs great, interior great, needs vinyl top and hood/trunk paint or polish.

Tax deduction too as money goes to Unity Church $3000

Call 543-4230

Program offered by the Spanish Language Immersion Program in Guanacaste, Costa Rica. For more information, contact Dr. Maria Martinez, 550-3802 or email martinezm@calpoly.edu.

Dr. William Martinez, 756-2750, e-mail martinezw@calpoly.edu
Continuing Education at 756-3050, e-mail continuing-ed@calpoly.edu
http://www.continuing-ed.calpoly.edu/travel_enroll.html

Summer 2003 - Cuernavaca

132
chemical warheads that Iraqi officials
told reporters, adding similar ordnance
was found under the house of military
specialist Faleh Hassan.

The United Nations has a number of
programs and activities aimed at
prohibiting and destroying weapons of
mass destruction, including chemical,
biological, and nuclear weapons. The
United Nations has been working with
Iraq to dismantle its chemical weapons
program and declared it non-proliferating
in 2002. However, the possession of
chemical weapons remains a concern.

Richard Boucher
State Department spokesman

June 2003

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher said the inspectors
should tell inspectors where the
munitions in a sealed box that had never
been opened and was covered by dust
and dirt. The inspectors also found
that the rockets should tell inspectors where
they were made.

Blix and ElBaradei have stepped up
their activities in recent times.

The report said the world

Vatican urges Catholic politicians
to vote heed church teachings

The Vatican issued a new set of
guidelines for Catholic politicians
Thursday, reminding them to heed
the church’s "nonnegotiable" teachings on
abortion, euthanasia, same-sex marriage and
other issues when making public policy.

The Vatican said it was publishing
the guidelines now because of
medical and scientific advances and
because of the "emergence of ambiguities or questionable
positions in recent times."

In particular, the document said
laws concerning abortion and euthanasia need to be based on the
right to life from conception to nat-
ural death. In the same way, it is nec-
desire to recall the duty to respect
and it was not clear why they were inter-
viewed. The inspectors also asked to
provide a safe campus environment
against the government's quest to
"convince the Security Council that they
don't have to be subjected to nuclear
attacks nationwide."

The San Jose boy, whose name has
been withheld because he’s a minor,
was sentenced to 100 days of juve-

Four British politicians who split
from the Labour Party to form the
Socialist Movement, the third largest
party in the House of Commons, have
decided to run in the upcoming general
election. The move is seen as a
challenge to the Labour Party’s
dominance in British politics.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.

Richard Boucher, the UN inspector in charge of
US inspections in Iraq, has said that Iraq has failed
in a number of areas to cooperate with the
international inspectors. In particular, the
administration insists that Iraq is not making
enough progress in dismantling its nuclear
and chemical programs, which could be used for
military purposes.
Catherine Zeta-Jones takes a break from singing and is hoisted into the air.

The sad simplicity of Schmidt's life creates a portrait of a man with an excruciatingly normal person. Moments of comic genius are contrasted with the stark loneliness of an aging man who whistles away his days completing crossword puzzles in avoidance of his wife and her suffocating order.

Meet Warren Schmidt, a 60-year-old villainous cabaret-style song and dance number from the film "About Schmidt." Jack Nicholson portrays a character who is a little too comfortable washing-up hippie to create a character who is a little too comfortable in his own skin.

The film is excellently crafted, chronicling the mundane intricacies of Warren Schmidt — the name "About Schmidt." Jack Nicholson offers a performance that is arguably one of his most brilliant performances in a title role. His poignant portrayal of Schmidt's lesser-than-average life is a major departure from his typi-

The film, adapted from a screenplay by Payne and Jim Taylor (the same duo that produced the Oscar-nominated "L.A. Confidential"), is essentially a dark comedy about an excruciatingly normal person.

Regardless of whether you are a Nicholson fan or not, you are bound to appreciate his Oscar-worthy performance. If you don't, you should.

The film is simultaneously hilarious and depressing as moments of comic genius are contrasted with the stark loneliness of an aging man.

The perfection of Nicholson's delivery is matched by that of the supporting cast. Kathy Bates is flawless as Roberta, the mother of the mullet-bearing groomsman (Dermot Mulroney).

Although Bates enters the film late, she leaves an indelible mark on the picture. She combines the unconditional love of a mother with the cattiness of a washed-up hippie to create a character who is a little too comfortable in her own skin.

Jack Nicholson is Warren Schmidt. Did somebody say Oscar?

Meet Warren Schmidt, a 60-year-old villainous cabaret-style song and dance number from the film "About Schmidt." Jack Nicholson portrays a character who is a little too comfortable washing-up hippie to create a character who is a little too comfortable in his own skin.
Celebrity punks The Transplants have heart

By Michael Marquez

Explaining the definition of punk in depth is a difficult task because, frankly, there is no true definition. Some people would say punk means to live your life by your own rules, being an individual, expressing your own uniqueness and making your own decisions in life.

As such, The Transplants represent this punk rock image. The Transplants consist of Rancid frontman Tim Armstrong, Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and newcomer vocalist Rob Aston, forming one of punk's most-anticipated side projects since Operation Ivy.

Armstrong, one of punk's most accomplished musicians, handles guitar, vocals and programming duties. Aston, a former rhythm guitarist from AFI and Rancid, takes his first attempt at actually leading his band into the punk rock scene. Simply put, Barker is possibly the best punk drummer in the business.

The group's self-titled debut is nothing short of a revolutionary album that leads us into a sound that could be the future of punk rock. They combine the genres of punk, hip-hop, drum-and-bass electronic, funk, dub, dancehall reggae, industrial and jazz-influenced piano.

Armstrong, owner of Hellcat Records, decided to put the release on his own label after recording the album in his basement studio for a relatively paltry $30,000. The self-titled masterpiece consists of 12 hard-hitting punk rock tracks. Everyone from Brody Armstrong of the Distillers to Dancy Harvok of AFI pops up on this album, making for one big party.

Among the many tracks is the party anthem "Tall Cans in the Air," which features Distillers frontwoman Tim's wife Brody Armstrong. The song describes Astorn's life with cocaine, chronic, alcohol and friends. The lyrics scream at you: "Tall cans in the air, let me see them. F—k you." 

As such, The Transplants represent this punk rock image. The Transplants consist of Rancid frontman Tim Armstrong, Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and newcomer vocalist Rob Aston, forming one of punk's most-anticipated side projects since Operation Ivy.

Armstrong, one of punk's most accomplished musicians, handles guitar, vocals and programming duties. Aston, a former rhythm guitarist from AFI and Rancid, takes his first attempt at actually leading his band into the punk rock scene. Simply put, Barker is possibly the best punk drummer in the business.

The group's self-titled debut is nothing short of a revolutionary album that leads us into a sound that could be the future of punk rock. They combine the genres of punk, hip-hop, drum-and-bass electronic, funk, dub, dancehall reggae, industrial and jazz-influenced piano.

Armstrong, owner of Hellcat Records, decided to put the release on his own label after recording the album in his basement studio for a relatively paltry $30,000. The self-titled masterpiece consists of 12 hard-hitting punk rock tracks. Everyone from Brody Armstrong of the Distillers to Dancy Harvok of AFI pops up on this album, making for one big party.

My favorite track is the party anthem "Tall Cans In The Air," which features Distillers frontwoman Tim's wife Brody Armstrong. The song describes Astorn's life with cocaine, chronic, alcohol and friends. The lyrics scream at you: "Tall cans in the air, let me see them. F—k you."

"California Babylon" is about the hidden dangers of Hollywood street life. It plays homage to the band's urban background with tales of decay. Armstrong fronts the song, with his trepy Kingston-style voice always holding the better end of the debate.

Another favorite tune is "D.R.E.A.M.," the only true hip-hop track on the album, which the listener into the ghettos with Danny Diablo on vocals, which is Lord Ezekiel of Skarhead.

"We Trusted You" is a tale of betrayal that reminds us of past relationships. Singing along the lyrics is Danny Diablo's ra.psty Kingston-style voice always holding the better end of the debate.

My favorite track is the party anthem "Tall Cans In The Air," which features Distillers frontwoman Tim's wife Brody Armstrong. The song describes Astorn's life with cocaine, chronic, alcohol and friends. The lyrics scream at you: "Tall cans in the air, let me see them. F—k you."

"California Babylon" is about the hidden dangers of Hollywood street life. It plays homage to the band's urban background with tales of decay. Armstrong fronts the song, with his trepy Kingston-style voice always holding the better end of the debate.

Another favorite tune is "D.R.E.A.M.," the only true hip-hop track on the album, which the listener into the ghettos with Danny Diablo on vocals, which is Lord Ezekiel of Skarhead.

"We Trusted You" is a tale of betrayal that reminds us of past relationships. Singing along the lyrics is Danny Diablo's ra.psty Kingston-style voice always holding the better end of the debate.
Letters to the editor

Opinion

Affirmative action needed to correct inequalities

Editor,

My response to Matthew Forte and his article dealing with affirmative action ("Supreme Court examines Michigan admissions policy," Jan. 13) is to become better informed. Yes, I do agree with Forte on his point that ethnicity and race don’t have an effect on a student’s ability. Instead, the manner in which minority students often receive lower scores is largely due to unequal schooling opportunities.

Schools obtain much of their funding from taxes received in the areas in which they reside, therefore facing a demeritential cycle of inadequate funding to occur in the impoverished areas where many minorities live. With this type of system, lost opportunities constantly occur, making it nearly impossible for these residents to rise out of their current situation. How is a minority student, raised in a single parent household, who has to work for his livelihood and attend a school that offers no AP or honors classes possibly supposed to compete on an equal plane with other students who have had the benefits of SAT preparation classes and private tutoring?

In Louisiana and Virginia, you may face felony charges and up to five years in prison if caught engaging in "unnatural carnal copulation" (oral sex). Louisiana, D.C., outlines consensual oral sex as a crime.

So does that mean if you live at 160 Pennsylvania Ave., and engage in oral sex, you are committing a crime? In every state in America has a law prohibiting sex acts between unmarried people to have sex. The case involved a 17-year-old boy who was caught having sex with his girlfriend in the bedroom of her home. In the state of Georgia the age of consent is 16. After an initial conviction, the boy was ordered to pay a fine and write an essay to the court on why he shouldn’t have had sex.

Although Georgia’s Supreme Court came to its senses and struck down this ruling, similar fornication statutes still remain in Idaho, Massachusetts, Minnesota, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. Other than the law not being the only way the government violates your right to sexual privacy. In Texas Avenue and engage in oral sex, you are committing a crime.

In the future I would like to see the government remove laws that have been in place for many years. This will help make our society more free and that is what Mr. Scandal would love, about the fact that some facts actually are seen with displaying said statute.

Encourage your team, scream happily when they score, sing the fight song loud and proud, but don’t mock the other team’s players and sing them out for verbal attacks. That’s not cool.

Sara Stovall is a history sophomore who thinks the Mustang Militia has the right idea, just the wrong methods.

Baker gets pay raise while students get fee increase

Editor,

In regards to Wednesday’s article ("Fees bring up student concerns") on the fee increase for the California State University system, I would like to add my two cents worth to the discussion. Contrary to what President Warren Baker claims to be concerned about the financial situation of the CSU, I believe there are absolutely no justifiable reasons for accepting a pay raise just a few months before. This increase makes Warren Baker the highest paid president in the whole CSU system, and the acceptance of that salary increase causes me to doubt the sincerity of his remarks.

Eric Bernard is an English junior who would support the fee increase if she were sure it would directly go back to the staff and students.

Television symposium the answer to war problems

Editor,

In view of a possible war against Iraq and the major crisis with North Korea, I propose a worldwide "day around the clock" televised symposium with President George Bush, President Saddam Hussein and President Kim Jong-2.

Unlike any other "talk show" meeting place, this symposium should be held in a place of natural beauty and wonder with pictures of inner and outer space. Provisions should be made to view, on screens, mankind’s accomplishments. They should also view the atrocities of war as well as other miseries, as well as the destructive forces of nature: earthquakes, floods, droughts, hurricanes and tornadoes as humanity’s only real enemies, besides pests and diseases. Such a symposium, in which there is no hiding behind name, fame, fortune or position, will show the world and all brainwashed people who is a dictator or a true human being and worthy leader.

I’m appealing, on behalf of those who will be affected by a war, to the United Nations, to Bill Gates, Ted Turner or any other billionaire to sponsor such a meeting, as it would only allow discussion of what war would, and with no loss of human lives and environmental damage. This symposium will create a sense of needed humility and respect for ALL life, and will change minds forever. Then it will be unbecoming to unknowingly or with purposefully, in Iraq.

Gunther Ostermann is a resident of British Columbia, Canada.

Letter policy

The "Mustang Militia" and its supportor need to get a good, strong grip on the real issue of this debate. It isn’t about their abundant school spirit, which we should be thankful for. I have to agree with Mr. Rice: Our students aren’t the livelong bunch of rabid monks filled with unholy bloodlust isn’t okay, either (no, I’m not a bloodthirsty monster). That’s the issue here: sportsmanship, not school spirit. Go ahead, cheer for your team. Dye your hair metallic, gold and paint your face green, rip off your shirt to reveal the large, emerald "MT" tattooed on your chest. But don’t attack another team or then refer to their fans! Such attacks are bad sportsmanship, reflecting poorly on our school, and that’s what Mr. Scandal was about, the fact that some facts actually are seen with displaying said statute. Encourage your team, scream happily when they score, sing the fight song loud and proud, but don’t mock the other team’s players and sing them out for verbal attacks. That’s not cool.

Sara Stovall is a history sophomore who thinks the Mustang Militia has the right idea, just the wrong methods.

Editor,

The "Mustang Militia" and its supporter need to get a good, strong grip on the real issue of this debate. It isn’t about their abundant school spirit, which we should be thankful for. I have to agree with Mr. Rice: Our students aren’t the livelong bunch of rabid monks filled with unholy bloodlust isn’t okay, either (no, I’m not a bloodthirsty monster). That’s the issue here: sportsmanship, not school spirit. Go ahead, cheer for your team. Dye your hair metallic, gold and paint your face green, rip off your shirt to reveal the large, emerald "MT" tattooed on your chest. But don’t attack another team or then refer to their fans! Such attacks are bad sportsmanship, reflecting poorly on our school, and that’s what Mr. Scandal was about, the fact that some facts actually are seen with displaying said statute. Encourage your team, scream happily when they score, sing the fight song loud and proud, but don’t mock the other team’s players and sing them out for verbal attacks. That’s not cool.
Overt racism still a problem,
say MLK event organizers

By Roman Gokhman
Oregon Daily Emerald (U Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. — Overt racism may have slowed to a trickle since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, according to some blacks and civil rights supporters, but most, including those at the University of Oregon, say it still exists in some form.

With the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and recent firing of Northwest Christian College Dean Betty Clewett, a dissention that she said was because her support of minority students, many are taking this opportunity to question what has changed in the past four decades of the Civil Rights Movement.

"Some things are not out in the open, but they're still there," Black Student Union member Latino Lewis said.

"I feel like I have to be a spokesperson for every black person so people wouldn't believe all black people are like that," Lewis said. "I have to make a conscientious choice to sit in the front of the bus, because if I sit in the back, it's bad."

Roberson agreed, saying black students have to be representatives of their race, "whether you like it or not."

Most BSU members agree that the positive accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement outweigh the negative ones present today.

"I wouldn't be going here if it wasn't for them," Thompson said.

Male foreign nationals required to register

By Katie List
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Imagine spending seven hours in a cramped federal office, waiting to be fingerprinted and interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

"You don't know why you're there, only that the Department of Justice has asked all nonimmigrant men older than the age of 16 from your country to report to you," Roberson said. "You ask a clerk at the INS, who responds, "It all goes back to September 11," but refuses to elaborate.

This was Saif Basem's experience.

Basem, an Iowa State University senior in computer engineering from Damascus, Syria, was getting ready for Thanksgiving break when he learned, via a friend, that he was in danger of being deported if he did not register with the Department of Justice.

So, Basem and two friends gathered their papers, got letters from Alumni Hall public relations office that students and made a trip to the INS office in Des Moines.

After waiting for seven hours, Basem was fingerprinted, asked about his activities in the United States, where he lives, his phone number, parents' names, passport number and driver's license number. He will repeat this process every year at the same time for as long as he lives in the United States.

Basem took part in the National Security Entry-Exit Registration System, devised by the Justice Department to tag foreign nationals who are possible risks to national security.

It was designed to make up for weaknesses in the current immigration system, which "does not provide for the collection of information on the activities and whereabouts of aliens holding nonimmigrant visas," according to a Justice Department press release.

Basem holds a student visa, and Syria was among the first group of countries listed for special registration.

The USA Patriot Act spurred the creation of this system, which runs the fingerprints of registrants against a database of known criminals and terrorists. U.S. law already required immigrants to be fingerprinted and interviewed, but those requirements have been suspended for decades. In addition, there is a new limited list of airports from which certain foreign visitors can leave and enter the United States.

"I just did that interview because of who I am, where I was born, things I believe," Basem said.

In a press release, the Justice Department said the program should identify aliens who pose the highest risk of involvement in terrorist organizations, and notify the FBI of aliens who carry their visas or deviate from their original plans.

Twenty countries, mostly Muslim and Arabic-speaking, have been identified and listed for special registration.

Nonimmigrant alien males over the age of 16 from the following countries must register: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Syria, Afghanistan, Algeria, Bahna, Eritrea, Lebanon, Morocco, North Korea, Oman, Qatar, Somalia, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, and Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

The countries have been broken up into categories of "会长" and "call-ins" date, and Pakistan and Saudi Arabia are currently registering.

Dennis Peterson, editor of International Education Services, said 16 BSU students were affected by the first round of call-ins, including Basem.

Peterson estimates, however, that at least 100 Pakistani and Saudi Arabian students at Iowa State will have to register.

"We e-mailed all the students from that first group of countries," Peterson said. "We heard about long waits in Des Moines, but we haven't heard of any of those registered getting arrested or deported."

Basem, however, said the letter he received from International Education Services came "too late." He wonders what would have happened if he never found out about the registration.

"What if [has friend] hadn't told me?" Basem asked.

Both the INS and the Justice Department have been roundly criticized for not circulating information properly regarding the special registration.

Bret Siers, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, calls the registration "very confusing and very disjointed," which makes it difficult for immigrants to comply.
Leaves crunching underfoot mark full quarter for Cal Poly students. The quarter for Cal Poly athletes on fall sports teams is filled also with crunching. On gym courts, between goal lines and on the open track, Cal Poly athletes push themselves for their teams. They are the Mustangs, and these are their stories.

The women’s volleyball team opened its season playing the most ambitious non-conference schedule in the history of the program, according to the Cal Poly athletics Web site at gopoly.com.

"After losing the first seven games, we were pessimistic about (qualifying for) the NCAA," said Lindsey Martin, a red-shirt freshman. "When you’re that down, it’s hard to look up.

Midway through the season, the Mustangs played UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly lost, but the match turned around the Mustang's season. "After the match against Santa Barbara (18-0), we (played) really well," Martin said. "We have skill and unity, but no luck." In one game, Cal Poly lost on Kent State’s had May pass late in the final minute of the game. On the previous play, the Cal Poly kickoff went the ball right at the face of a Kent State receiver. "It was one in a thousand chance he would catch it, but he did," Schafer said.

However, the Mustangs did not crumble under the weight of a tough season, he said. "We played for the people who supported us, to show we cared and that we worked our butts off to become what we are," Schafer said.

Besides scoring goals on the field, the Cal Poly women's soccer team reached a new heights of winning the Big West Conference. "We achieved our goal and had an above-average season," midfielder Heather Bryan said.

Winning a 2-1 overtime game against Cal State Fullerton, the predicted winner of the Big West, marked the highlight of the season, Martin said. Wins over UC Riverside (26) and Cal State Fullerton (1-17) rebuilt the Mustangs' confidence, and they went on to reach third place in the Big West Conference standings.

The Mustangs finished above Pacific (12-6), upsetting UCPS' comfortable niche at the top three of the Big West. A loss to Pacific earlier in the season marked the low point of the conference season, Martin said. The Mustangs ended the season 13-5 in the Big West and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to Pepperdine in the first round.

A tough schedule early in the season also played the Cal Poly football team. "Being 0-5 at the beginning of the season was the most humbling experience," running back Aaron Schuler said. "We kept going because we knew we had a tough schedule."

The Mustangs (3-8) faced Toledo and Kent State, two NCAA Division I-A schools, in the first half of the season. In the second half of the season the Mustangs split six games.

"It came down to us not having any luck," Schafer said. "We have skill and unity, but no luck." The team was disappointed," said Matt Swaney, senior wrestler David Schenk this season. "Next season, we will take what we learned and apply it on a higher level of success," Young said.

The men's cross country team reached for that higher level, but got tangled in the point system. The team finished third in regionals, beneath Stanford — No. 1 in the nation — and Oregon. Though the Mustangs finished 26th in the nation, their high national ranking did not result in a bid to the nationals.

"It was a disappointing season," said Matt Swaney, who runs cross country and the 5k in track. The low point of the season came at a pre-nationals meet, when the team didn’t perform up to its standards. "We knew then that we would probably have to beat Arizona State at regionals to go to nationals," Swaney said.

The Mustangs did not prevail, but the regionals were still a memorable meet. "Regionals was the high point of the season, when the team finished third and surprised a lot of people," Swaney said. "The team had its best race when it counted most."

The cross country team's higher ends for the end of their season, finishing the year fourth at regionals. It was a season for rebuilding," said Ashley Drei, a member of the team. "We became a closer and stronger team.

The Mustangs concluded the season with a 14-7 record overall, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where the team was eliminated with a 4-0 loss to Stanford in the first round. While the women's soccer team was "gallling," the men's soccer team was building character.

"It was a challenging season, we saw a lot of perseverance within the team," midfielder J.J. Young said. The Mustangs were shut out in four of their last six games, also setting the school record for fewest wins and most goals allowed. Amidst setting record lows, one of the team's highlights came in an overtime win against Saint Mary's. "We put together a solid 90-minute game," Young said. At mid-season, the team experienced challenging injuries.

"We lost the depth that we started with, as injury forced people to play in positions they were not normally suited for," Young said.

The men's soccer team finished last in the Big West Conference and looks to improve next season with 10 returning starters. Next season, we will take what we learned and apply it on a higher level of success," Young said.

The men's cross country team reached for that higher level, but got tangled in the point system. The team finished third in regionals, beneath Stanford — No. 1 in the nation — and Oregon. Though the Mustangs finished 26th in the nation, their high national ranking did not result in a bid to the nationals.

"The team was disappointed," said Matt Swaney, who runs cross country and the 5k in track. The low point of the season came at a pre-nationals meet, when the team didn’t perform up to its standards. "We knew then that we would probably have to beat Arizona State at regionals to go to nationals," Swaney said.

The Mustangs did not prevail, but the regionals were still a memorable meet. "Regionals was the high point of the season, when the team finished third and surprised a lot of people," Swaney said. "The team had its best race when it counted most."

The cross country team's higher ends for the end of their season, finishing the year fourth at regionals.

The Mustangs concluded the season with a 14-7 record overall, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where the team was eliminated with a 4-0 loss to Stanford in the first round.

While the women's soccer team was "gallling," the men's soccer team was building character. "It was a challenging season, we saw a lot of perseverance within the team," midfielder J.J. Young said.

The Mustangs were shut out in four of their last six games, also setting the school record for fewest wins and most goals allowed. Amidst setting record lows, one of the team's highlights came in an overtime win against Saint Mary's. "We put together a solid 90-minute game," Young said. At mid-season, the team experienced challenging injuries.

"We lost the depth that we started with, as injury forced people to play in positions they were not normally suited for," Young said.

The men's soccer team finished last in the Big West Conference and looks to improve next season with 10 returning starters. Next season, we will take what we learned and apply it on a higher level of success," Young said.

The men's cross country team reached for that higher level, but got tangled in the point system. The team finished third in regionals, beneath Stanford — No. 1 in the nation — and Oregon. Though the Mustangs finished 26th in the nation, their high national ranking did not result in a bid to the nationals.

"The team was disappointed," said Matt Swaney, who runs cross country and the 5k in track. The low point of the season came at a pre-nationals meet, when the team didn’t perform up to its standards. "We knew then that we would probably have to beat Arizona State at regionals to go to nationals," Swaney said.

The Mustangs did not prevail, but the regionals were still a memorable meet. "Regionals was the high point of the season, when the team finished third and surprised a lot of people," Swaney said. "The team had its best race when it counted most."

The cross country team's higher ends for the end of their season, finishing the year fourth at regionals.

It was a season for rebuilding," said Ashley Drei, a member of the team. "We became a closer and stronger team.

The Mustangs concluded the season with a 14-7 record overall, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where the team was eliminated with a 4-0 loss to Stanford in the first round.

While the women's soccer team was "gallling," the men's soccer team was building character. "It was a challenging season, we saw a lot of perseverance within the team," midfielder J.J. Young said.

The Mustangs were shut out in four of their last six games, also setting the school record for fewest wins and most goals allowed. Amidst setting record lows, one of the team's highlights came in an overtime win against Saint Mary's. "We put together a solid 90-minute game," Young said. At mid-season, the team experienced challenging injuries.

"We lost the depth that we started with, as injury forced people to play in positions they were not normally suited for," Young said.

The men's soccer team finished last in the Big West Conference and looks to improve next season with 10 returning starters. Next season, we will take what we learned and apply it on a higher level of success," Young said.

The men's cross country team reached for that higher level, but got tangled in the point system. The team finished third in regionals, beneath Stanford — No. 1 in the nation — and Oregon. Though the Mustangs finished 26th in the nation, their high national ranking did not result in a bid to the nationals.

"The team was disappointed," said Matt Swaney, who runs cross country and the 5k in track. The low point of the season came at a pre-nationals meet, when the team didn’t perform up to its standards. "We knew then that we would probably have to beat Arizona State at regionals to go to nationals," Swaney said.

The Mustangs did not prevail, but the regionals were still a memorable meet. "Regionals was the high point of the season, when the team finished third and surprised a lot of people," Swaney said. "The team had its best race when it counted most."

The cross country team's higher ends for the end of their season, finishing the year fourth at regionals. It was a season for rebuilding," said Ashley Drei, a member of the team. "We became a closer and stronger team.

The Mustangs concluded the season with a 14-7 record overall, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where the team was eliminated with a 4-0 loss to Stanford in the first round.

While the women's soccer team was "gallling," the men's soccer team was building character. "It was a challenging season, we saw a lot of perseverance within the team," midfielder J.J. Young said.

The Mustangs were shut out in four of their last six games, also setting the school record for fewest wins and most goals allowed. Amidst setting record lows, one of the team's highlights came in an overtime win against Saint Mary's. "We put together a solid 90-minute game," Young said. At mid-season, the team experienced challenging injuries.

"We lost the depth that we started with, as injury forced people to play in positions they were not normally suited for," Young said.

The men's soccer team finished last in the Big West Conference and looks to improve next season with 10 returning starters. Next season, we will take what we learned and apply it on a higher level of success," Young said.

The men's cross country team reached for that higher level, but got tangled in the point system. The team finished third in regionals, beneath Stanford — No. 1 in the nation — and Oregon. Though the Mustangs finished 26th in the nation, their high national ranking did not result in a bid to the nationals.

"The team was disappointed," said Matt Swaney, who runs cross country and the 5k in track. The low point of the season came at a pre-nationals meet, when the team didn’t perform up to its standards. "We knew then that we would probably have to beat Arizona State at regionals to go to nationals," Swaney said.

The Mustangs did not prevail, but the regionals were still a memorable meet. "Regionals was the high point of the season, when the team finished third and surprised a lot of people," Swaney said. "The team had its best race when it counted most."

The cross country team's higher ends for the end of their season, finishing the year fourth at regionals.