Men's basketball victory over UCSB: Poly takes it down to the wire with three-point win over Gauchos.

Student protests cover Poly campus

CHESS: Not a game, but a conference

By Mike Marquez

Twenty-eight Cal Poly students, including Lobby Corps and Associated Students Inc. members, will attend the California Higher Education Student Summit (CHESS) this weekend.

The conference serves as a three-day summit in Sacramento hosted by the California State Student Association (CSSA), according to the CSSA Web site.

The conference will begin Saturday morning and end Monday evening and is characterized by its focus on statewide public higher education and is organized specifically to benefit students at each California State University campus.

The CSSA promotes and encourages the free-spirited interchange of ideas and methods of operation between individual student governments of the CSU and CSSA according to the Web site.

Last year, 200 students participated in CHESS VII, which featured 46 workshops, three keynote speeches, vendor displays, a CSU Student Lobby Day, alumni reception and the CSSA's Legislative Awards Banquet.

The goal of CHESS VIII is to educate, empower students and raise awareness of the issues affecting the students in the state of California, according to the Web site.

ASI vice-president and conference attendee Kaitlin Ayers said CHESS VIII is an opportunity to network, lead workshops, cultivate ideas, enhance skills and lobby on CSSA issues in the State Capitol.

"CHESS VIII offers students who are new to the statewide arena their first exposure to statewide institutions, leaders, issues and organizing."

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Campus dining to see changes

By Laura Newman

With 804 additional students living on campus next year, Campus Dining will be getting a boost of new business.

Associate Director of Campus Dining Alan Cushman and a student dining committee have been planning ways to incorporate new products and services to accommodate future Cerro Vista residents, who will live in kitchen-equipped apartments.

"There will be three major areas where we are looking for change," Cushman said. "We have been utilizing our Student Dining Committee to plan for the changes."

The Student Dining Committee is comprised of students living on and off campus. The members have been working with Cushman for a year and a half as an advisory board.

"We have discussed ideas about what students would like to see happen and how we should implement those ideas," said computer engineering junior Tony Casparro, a member of the committee who lives off campus.

An idea that Casparro said he is excited about is the prospect of replacing the Lighthouse with a bistro-style eatery.

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Student protesters hold signs on Perimeter Road Thursday.

By Dale Quinn

Lesbians, and Bisexuals United (GLBU) and other student groups organized the camp-out in reaction to the egging of a GLBU booth Feb. 13 on Dexter Lawn.

The ratty, yellow splatter dripping down the words "stop hate crimes" represented the atmosphere.

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**Weather Watch**

**5-Day Forecast**

**SATURDAY**
High: 69° / Low: 45°

**SUNDAY**
High: 68° / Low: 45°

**MONDAY**
High: 67° / Low: 45°

**TUESDAY**
High: 64° / Low: 45°

**WEDNESDAY**
High: 66° / Low: 45°

**Today's Sun**
Rises: 6:42 a.m. / Sets: 5:52 p.m.

**Today's Moon**
Rises: N/A / Sets: 10:20 a.m.

**Today's Tides**
Low: 12:58 a.m. / 9 feet
High: 7:30 a.m. / .94 feet
Low: 12:58 a.m. / .9 feet
High: 7:30 p.m. / 3.8 feet

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Ayres said, "According to the Web site, the conference is critical to the CSU student leadership development because students at each CSU may be active in campus-based organizations and student governance, yet know little about system-wide policies, institutions and organizations. Additionally, CSU students receive little, or at best inconsistent, training on how to organize volunteers, events and successful campaigns around statewide student issues, according to the Web site.

By attending the summit, students play an important role in the future of the CSU system by providing a perspective for the state's policymakers as they plan for the future, and articulating how to better serve students in the 21st century, according to the Web site.

Executive Staff of Statewide Affairs John Brison said he hopes Cal Poly is positively represented at CHESS VIII. "Our goal is to inform other CSU colleges of current Cal Poly issues and hopefully learn how other colleges are dealing with campus issues," Brison said.

Keynote speakers will be CalSU Chancellor Charles Reed and Chair of the CSU Board of Trustees Debra Fina.

A variety of workshops include strategic media planning and development, lobbying 101, building diverse campus coalitions for student issues and dropping knowledge: students training students.

On the last day of the conference, students will have the opportunity to spend the day lobbying at the California Capitol and meet with local legislators.

According to the Web site, the CSUSA hopes students come away from the conference with a greater knowledge, advocate more interest in current state issues and help promote change for the future.

Cushman said all new modifications are subject to change if the demand presents itself.

"We'll be looking at customer demand and trying our best to accommodate," he said.

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of incivility, said students participating in the sit-in.

They were motivated to camp out in front of the administration building from 4 p.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. today to increase awareness for their cause.

"We'll be here where they leave at five tonight and be here when they arrive in the morning," political science senior Ruby Mo said.

Mo expected about 50 students to spend the night. These students are "fed up and really disgusted with what happened to the GLBU," she said.

While the action against the GLBU iniciated the event, the camp-out is in protest of all acts of discrimination across campus, said Mel Commesso, president of GLBU and English sophomore.

"Personally, we're offended," she said.

"But we're not trying to get any special attention."

The group's goal is to increase awareness about discrimination throughout campus and to inspire acknowledgment from the administration, animal science senior Tiffany Hamilton said.

Hamilton expressed the urgency that students feel.

"We want the administration to really get on this issue because it's affecting students and our quality of education," Hamilton said.

While the egging incited the protest, past events added to the students' emotions and motivations.

"This is a culmination of things that have happened over the years," Hamilton said.

Last year the GLBU painted the Rainbow Bowls with permission, only to have it painted over repeatedly. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Cal Poly College Republicans distributed a number of offensive flyers, Hamilton said.

These and other more covert forms of discrimination have frustrated students for years. Finally, as a result of a student movement begun last spring, Cal Poly President Warren Behrman formed a diversity task force with the goal of improving campus climate.

"We were under the impression that steps were taken to prevent further acts of discrimination," Hamilton said.

However, in light of recent events, Hamilton said changes are not occurring quickly enough.

"These things need to take place now, because there is no guarantee that these kinds of incidents won't happen again tomorrow," she said.

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Cushman said, "We want to stock more frozen meats from Hormel and Harris Ranch. We are looking to stock complete meals for one or two people."

Cushman said Campus Market would likely begin to stock more raw ingredients ready-made pastas and salads. Additionally, a series of cooking classes may be offered to residents.

Cushman's second target area is Backstage Pizza.

"We'll be looking at a ready-to-bake pizza out of Backstage," he said. "This could be sold at either Campus Market or Backstage Pizza."

The third area is the creation of a "ready-to-order" option. Currently, Campus Market offers a "modified meal plan" which provides five meals a week. Cervo Vista residents will have the confidence of using their card and the dining system they are used to."

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National Briefs

Former Air Force sergeant convicted of attempted espionage for Iraq, China

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Air Force Master Sgt. Brian Patrick Regan was convicted Thursday of offering to sell U.S. intelligence information to Iraq and China but acquitted of attempted spying for Libya. The jury now must decide whether he can be executed.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated 24 hours over five days before returning the verdict. Regan, standing, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

The jury then resumed deliberations on whether Regan offered Iraq documents concerning nuclear weaponry, military satellites, war plans or other major U.S. weapons systems. After an hour, the panel recessed until Monday without reaching a decision.

If the jury finds that Regan offered those secrets to Iraq, he could be subject to the death penalty. Jurors would hear a second round of testimony to consider such a sentence.

Ethel andJulius Rosenberg were the last Americans put to death for spying. They were executed in 1953 after an hour, the 17-year-old Santillan, whose relatives feared she might die on March 27.

Two of the estimated 126 victims from Tuesday's blaze apparently died on that second train. Many victims were incinerated beyond recognition and authorities said Thursday they had identified only at total of 46 victims.

The blue was set on one train in Janggung Station, reportedly by a 56-year-old passenger intent on committing suicide, police said. The man, identified as Kim Dae-han, who survived, has a history of mental illness.

Witnesses said he used a cigarette lighter to ignite a container filled with gasoline or another flammable liquid that quickly spread through the six-car train.

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World cuisine in an ‘impress your date’ atmosphere

By Andrea Svoboda

It was a Saturday night and the place was packed. The sounds of muffled voices and clanging china filled the little restaurant. Apparently, we weren’t the only ones trying to expand our culinary palates.

With my friend in tow, we decided to figure out the hype surrounding the new Novo’s Bakery and Restaurant first hand.

Inside, the exposed brick walls and hardwood floors gave off an urban feel, much like a place found down an alleyway in the heart of Chicago. I kept expecting to see a blues band setting up to play in the corner. That, paired with unique art and contrasting textures, made me feel like I had stepped onto the trendy set of “Sex in the City.”

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The menu was more diverse than I first expected. It tapped into food choices from around the world. The variety and culinary styles were perfect for those with small appetites.

The prices in this section range from $6 to $15, with such dishes as seared scallops and Korean beef satay. For those who want more, the prices in the large plate section range from $10 to $24. The selection includes grilled lamb chops and balsamic glazed chicken. There is also a first course section that offers salads, soups and fruit. Beyond the expansive culinary offering, Novo’s also has a wide selection of beers and wine.

When the waiter finally arrived at our table, I ordered the grilled salmon salad, which was a charbroiled salmon with fresh greens, bleu cheese and caramelized pecans that came with a raspberry vinaigrette. My friend ordered the Singapore chicken satay: Chicken skewers with a spiced peanut sauce. We also split an order of calmarit.

The calamari was wonderful. It was lighter and not as greasy as calamari that I’ve had in the past. It was a generous portion that was perfect for sharing.

I also enjoyed the salmon salad, where the fish was presented as a filet atop a bed of greens. The mixture of taste and texture was unique, a dish that I would have a second time.

My friend’s chicken satay was a small portion but she said it wasn’t lacking in taste. She added she liked the mix of flavors. After we finished with dinner, we were tempted with the dessert tray. We couldn’t resist and split a fruit pastry. It was a perfect end to the meal.

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Ancient noodle soup perfect food for today

By Deborah Ting

The dish is perfection in a cup.

Soba, a noodle made from buckwheat and wheat flour, could very well be the ultimate fast food.

In the 1600s, the city folk of Edo, Japan, were busy building light meal between the pans, can cook soba. If you know how to boil water, you too can make it. Three types of soba exist: Mori-soba, kake-soba or kake soba. *Mori-soba* is soba noodles rinsed in chilled water after boiling, then served in a mound in a refined basket (or bowl) with dipping sauce.

How to cook Soba:
1) In a saucepan, mix flavored water (enough to cover the soba with, then mixing it with the remainder of your dipping sauce, you will get those great nutrients.
2) Mix in sugar to taste and boil down the hot water you used to boil the soba with, then mixing it with system function. B2 is for skin, tongue, lips, vision, growth and the metabolism of carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

The only problem is that these vitamins and minerals escape into the water if you boil the soba noodle

**Dipping Sauce:**
1) In a saucepan, mix flavored stock, soy sauce, mirin (sweet sake) at a ratio of 3:1
2) Mix in sugar to taste and boil the sauce
3) Cool
4) Put separate bowl for dipping for mori-soba

Soba, so good!
Letters to the editor

Police, student leaders denounce egging

Editor,
The GLBUs were victimized Feb. 13 when eggs were thrown at their booth, which was located on Dexter Lawn. Some would consider this an innocuous event. It is not. It is very significant. It is of significant concern to our community. It was in full view of the community and it created a sense of anxiety and frustration for members of the GLBUs. It also caused concern by other community groups, as well.

Incidents such as this are reprehensible and unacceptable in any fashion. Our nation's principles are founded on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These documents make it abundantly clear that any of us should feel free to engage in protected activities. The introduction of intimidation and criminal behavior in an environment in which specifically encourages a free exchange of ideas is simply reprehensible.

As such, this attack on the GLBUs is a priority investigation for LAPD and similar concern to Cal Poly. The GLBUs were previously targeted in the "Poly P" incident. Our investigation took a significant amount of time and effort, but it resulted in the identification of the perpetrators who were held responsible for their actions. Community members were critical in that successful conclusion. That investigation also showed that Cal Poly embraces the protection of diversity and the free exchange of ideas. It also showed that Cal Poly rejctes those behaviors that would undermine our freedoms.

Your help is critical. We ask that any community member who may know any details of this incident step forward and contact us at 756-2244.

Tony Aeilts is chief of police of the University Police Department.

We are writing in response to the egging of the GLBUs' booth at Dexter Lawn on Feb. 13. It is very disgusting and disheartening that a group of individuals on this campus would express themselves in a form of such hatred and violence. Although an academic education is the main reason most of us attend Cal Poly, we have found in five years at the university, the experiences that we have enjoyed and learned the most from are the discussions, debates and interaction with other Cal Poly students.

College is a place to promote discussion, the diversity of an individual, and a place to learn and grow as young people. Hate crimes and violence, such as egging a club's booth, is not what college is about or what we are absolutely unacceptable. As students who have enjoyed their college experience, we challenge our peers to not tolerate these acts and to open your minds and hearts to the diversity of students at Cal Poly.

Jake Pavelis is ASI president and Katlin Ayers is ASI vice president.

Men's volleyball teams deserves props too

Editor,
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Writerspeak invites novelist to discuss work at PAC

By Andrea Svoboda

Mustang Daily

When reading a book, one sees what the author wants them to see. When an author discusses their work, a more in-depth interpretation is revealed.

Novelist Charles Baxter, author of "Feast of Love," "First Light" and "Shadow Play," will be reading and discussing his works tonight at 7.

Hosted by Cal Poly's Writerspeak program, the presentation will take place in the Performing Arts Center recital hall, and it is open to the public. Admission is free.

Baxter was invited to Cal Poly by Adam Hill, English lecturer and director of Writerspeak. Through the program, Hill chooses three to four writers a year to talk.

Hill said he picked Baxter because he admires his work. "His work is very reflective of humanity. He represents women and represents men very well." - Kat Voitik, English junior

By Paige Havercott

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Five members of the Cal Poly cam-

pus received certificates of apprecia-
tion for their work in assisting the University Police Department.

UPD chief Anthony Aeilts said the police department, which hand-
ed out the awards at its Jan. 28 meet-
ing, wanted to honor those in the community who have helped the department achieve its motto of "Protecting Our Future."

All UPD members were asked to nominate people they wanted to have considered for this recognition. The five awards were given to Bob Howell, art and design professor; Amanda Tregenza, director of judicial affairs for Student Affairs; Bob Schrempp, technical coordinator of Administration and Finance; Lee Whitmer, supervising cashier in Fiscal Services; and George Mead, manager of Landscape Services.

"It is very important to recognize the people who help make our jobs easier," Aeilts said. "From day-to-day it is easy to forget these people and take them for granted, so this was our chance to recognize them."

Howell helped the UPD with the development of a multi-police agency task force, which is used to investigate high-risk crime. The UPD has conducted approximately 50 investigations in support of many communities in the region. "Bob has provided training, expertise and has actually been involved in some of the forensic analysis of these cases," Aeilts said.

Aeilts said Tregenza has the task of holding errant students accountable for a wide variety of behavior problems. "UPD works closely with the students, and sometimes reluctantly, ended up really enjoying it," Hill said.

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Writerspeak, said Baxter's arrival is highly anticipated. "A lot of professors are pretty excited," Voitik said. "She said Baxter had received good reviews from talks he's given in the past."

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Pandemonium!

Eleven's the charm: Mustangs beat Big West-leading UC Santa Barbara for first time in five years

By Andy Fahey

The Cal Poly men's basketball team did something Thursday night they haven't done since 1998: Beat UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs had lost 10 straight against the Gauchos, but pulled out a 66-63 victory over their first-place Central Coast rival.

The Gauchos had a shot to tie it at the end of the game, but Mark Hull's prayer from deep behind the three-point arc missed.

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"I thought it was going in," said Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley, adding that Hull's shot was on line. "I thought, 'Oh we're going to overtime.'"

In addition to recording the first win of the millennium over UCSB, Cal Poly won its first conference home game in four tries.

Three-point shooting won the game for the Mustangs, who shot 9 of 17 from behind the arc. Must prevent a three-pointer of their own on the team's next trip down the floor.

From there, the Gauchos clawed back into the game and took the lead on 6 of 6 first-half free-throw shooting by Hall and strong offensive play from Nick Jones, who finished the game with a team-high 18 points.

The Gauchos led by as many as seven, but the Mustang defense stepped up at the end of the first half, recording five straight steals in the final 2:32, which translated into eight Mustang points.

The Mustangs jumped out to an early lead with hot shooting. Allen scored a three on the game's first possession and senior forward Shane Schilling bounced in a trey of his own on the team's next trip down the floor.

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The Mustangs trailed 60-58 with 3:10 left in the game, but a three-point play from junior forward Vannie Dennis put Poly back in the lead. A Jones three-pointer for Santa Barbara tied the game at 63 at 2:07, setting up Schilling's game-winner.

Cal Poly Men's Basketball

Cal Poly forward Shane Schilling finished with a game-high 20 points Thursday night.