Rising Star: Freshman leads Mustang golfers to victory, 8

Craving Shaving: Women deal with being bare down there, 4

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 62°
Low: 47°

Controversy swirls around IT dept OCOB

Industrial technology department requests move from Orfalea College of Business to College of Ag
By Emily Wong
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
The Cal Poly Industrial Technology Department, a part of the Orfalea College of Business, is facing changes that will affect students, faculty and administration.
The IT department has requested the major to be removed from the OCOB and reorganized in the College of Agriculture. Cal Poly President Warren Baker declined to comment on unconfirmed reports that he is reviewing this request. He directed questions to Provost Paul Zingg.
Zingg could not be reached for comment by press time.
IT students and faculty cited communication problems, budget concerns, faculty retention and philosophical differences as reasons for the request to leave the OCOB.
The College of Agriculture was chosen as the most likely choice to house the department because it maintains the same production-operation management capacity, said Industrial Technology Society president and IT senior Brad Leat.
College of Agriculture Dean David Wehner was not immediately available to comment.
"There seems to be a poor relationship between the IT department and the College of Business," said IT professor Rod Hoadley.
Leat sent an e-mail to the 750 students in the IT department soliciting help in forming an action committee to tackle "offensive activity" in the department.
About 50 students attended the first see IT, page 10

There's no place like home

A project by art senior Gregg Jabs and art junior Pablo Bosch is on display in the business building breezeway this week. The project, done for professor Michael Miller’s intermedia art class, was done for Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. The 11 mattresses, decreasing in quality from the top of the stairs to the bottom, were designed to tell students not to take what they have for granted and to bring awareness to the issue of homelessness. HHH events will continue today with an all-day fast and a candlelight vigil at Farmer’s Market. Sign ups for the fast will take place all day at Dover Lawn and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.in the UU Plaza.

ROTC cadets learn to overcome challenges
By Jenni Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
Daybreak for Reserved Officers Training Core (ROTC) cadets on the Cal Poly campus means starting with a grueling workout at 6 a.m. before classes.
"Waking up with the sun is one of the many challenges the ROTC cadets tackle everyday," said Key.
ROTC cadets attend physical training five days a week to build strength and endurance.
Physical training, or PT, consists of running, push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and a variety of other activities from 6 to 7:15 a.m. After PT, ROTC members either have a military science class or continue their workout like mechanical engineering junior Jon Key.
This is Key's third year in ROTC. He has advanced in ranks to administrative management, S-1, 1st Lieutenant. His duties include organizing events and inviting guests.
"I serve because I enjoy it," Key said. "I've learned so many army values like integrity, loyalty and respect. You have to have values or else you and your group fail. Anything requires working as a team."
For many cadets like Key, the most difficult part about being in ROTC is the time-intensive workload from classes and the program.
"Even though I stress out about getting everything done, after a quarter is finished, I feel like I learned so much from the ROTC program that other teachers don't teach," Key said. "Basically, you have responsibility for a lot of people, so it makes you think fast on your feet."
The thrill of achieving personal growth and overcoming challenges is one of the main factors that led animal science senior Kyle Sharabi presented a project titled "Kant's Rescue of Metaphysics."

Poly offers first joint doctorate program
By Stacee Doming
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
Cal Poly and University of California, Santa Barbara made history this week when they announced the Central Coast's first joint doctorate program.
The Cal Poly University Center for Teacher Education and UCSB's Gevirtz Graduate School of Education will offer a Doctor of Education degree program in educational leadership.
Students in the program will start classes in the fall. This is the first doctorate program to be offered at Cal Poly. The program consists of three years and two quarters of continuous enrollment, with classes being held at both Cal Poly and UCSB.
"When you can bring these two stellar universities together in this way, it's phenomenal for San Luis Obispo County and the rest of the Central Coast," said Jim Gentilucci.
"Philosophy senior Michael Swanson's speech titled 'Plato's Warranted Christian Belief' will explore if Jesus Christ was a fem..."

Students, professors pick each other's minds
By Mike Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
Cal Poly's Philosophy Department will host its fourth annual Spring Philosophy Colloquium today in University Union Room 220 from 10:10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Environmental groups come to symposium

By Meghan Nowakowski

The Cal Poly wildlife club will co-sponsor the Environmental Career Symposium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Phillips Hall.

Nine representatives from different environmental groups will talk about their professions, educational background and environmental concerns.

Michelle Giolli, wildlife club vice president and ecology and systematic biology senior, said it is important for students to know they can get jobs in environmental fields.

"We really wanted to make people aware that there are a lot of environmental careers out there," Giolli said.

"Most of the career fairs that Cal Poly has are more focused on industry, and not what you can do for the environment."

Among the groups presenting will be Terra Environmental, an environmental monitoring group that does testing and environmental consulting, and El Chorro Regional Outdoor School, which specializes in teaching environmental science in the field.

Ecology and systematic biology sophomore Annie Gillespie said the symposium will be a great opportunity for students.

"It will be a place to develop contacts with professionals in various environmental careers," Gillespie said. "We thought this would be a good way to expose students to the wide range of careers that directly affect the environment."

Gillespie said she was surprised so many environmental groups were interested in speaking.

"We were just hoping to get four or five groups, but we ended up with nine," Gillespie said. "A lot of those companies are sending their top executives. The groups that were contacted really took interest in sharing their experiences with us."

Gillespie also credits wildlife club president Michaela Koening for her effort in planning the event.

"Michaels has really put a lot of time and energy into making this happen," Gillespie said. "Her devotion to the environment really showed through this event. She has had a really big impact on the students in the biology department."

The symposium is free of charge to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Fisher Science Museum in building 11.

Lear also addressed the group on a plan of action.

"Baker has something to lose now," Lear said at the meeting. "It shows that something is wrong in the (Orfalea) College of Business if we get up and leave."

Swartz did not acknowledge any friction between the department and OCCOB.

"It is where it belongs," Swartz said.

"There has only been discussion of the possibility (to move)."

It could not be confirmed whether it is where it belongs, Lear said. "We want to remain the better person."
California crime lab begins testing bodies of woman and infant washed ashore

RICHMOND, Calif. — A state crime lab has begun analyzing tissue and fluid samples from the bodies of a woman and baby boy that washed up at a bayshore park this week to determine whether they signified a break in the search for Cal Poly alumnus Laci Peterson.

Scientists are testing to see whether the woman and child are related and comparing specimens taken from the bodies with genetic material from the missing Modesto woman, a law enforcement spokesman said Tuesday.

Authorities said identifying the bodies could take days or even weeks. Contra Costa sheriff’s spokesman Jimmy Lee said autopsies performed without a head and missing parts of testing bodies of woman and on the Ixxlies Monday did not reveal bodies could take days or even weeks.

Spokesman said Tuesday.

the limbs. The Contra Costa Times reported was clad in maternity undergarments, was due to give birth last February. The body was found in the water about 400 yards from where Peterson was last seen. The body was identified as Peterson as a result of dental records and a tissue sample taken from the crime lab.

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Peterson was 27 when she was last seen on Christmas Eve. Her husband, Scott, said he was fishing at Berkeley Marina after she left their home that morning to walk the dog. Peterson was due to give birth last February.

Muslim woman and the baby boy washed ashore after a storm. The child was found in the water about 400 yards from where Peterson was last seen. The body was identified as Peterson as a result of dental records and a tissue sample taken from the crime lab.

The number of underrepresented minorities — blacks, Hispanics and American Indians — was up slightly; they represented 19.1 percent of admissions last year and 19.8 percent this year.

Those numbers have been closely watched since 1998, when UC stopped considering race in admitting undergraduates. The numbers dropped sharply that year, but have slowly risen since then partly due to increased outreach, a new program guaranteeing eligibility to the top 4 percent of graduates at each high school — which is intended to bene­fit good students stuck in bad schools — and population changes.

pentagon: U.S. cost of war so far is $20 billion and rising WASHINGTON — The Iraq war has cost at least $20 billion and probably will consume that much or more in the next five months, the Pentagon’s top budget officer said Wednesday.

An additional $5 billion to $7 billion will be needed to pay for getting U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf region to their home bases, officials said. That process is just now begin­ning.

Those total do not include the yet to be calculated sums for postwar reconstruction of Iraq, the Defense Department’s comptroller said at a news conference. The United States is counting on contributions from other countries to pay part of the rebuilding cost.

Dov Zakheim said military opera­tions in Iraq to date have cost about $10 billion to $12 billion. Personnel costs have been about $6 billion and the cost of munitions has been more than $3 billion. The figures include the cost to move 250,000 troops to the Persian Gulf area.

U.S., North Korea to begin nuclear talks in Beijing, South Korean minister says SEOUL, South Korea — U.S., Chinese and North Korean officials will meet in Beijing next week to try to resolve a six-month standoff over the communist nation’s suspected development of nuclear weapons.

U.S. and South Korean officials said Wednesday.

The talks could be a major step toward easing tension on the Korean Peninsula, which plunged into crisis in October when the United States accused North Korea of having a secret nuclear weapons program.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the quick U.S. military success in development of nuclear weapons, and fully participate in them. Police killed in attacks by com­munist guerrillas PATNA, India — Communist guerrillas staged two separate attacks on police in eastern India, killing eight officers, officials said Tuesday.

Three officers also were injured when rebels detonated a land mine early Tuesday as they were returning from a patrol in the densely forested Cherki Valley. Inspector-General of Police A.C. Verma told The Associated Press.

The area is about 60 miles south of Patna, the state capital. The attackers fled after taking the officers’ weapons and ammunition, Verma said.

Hours earlier, rebels detonated two land mines, injuring five soldiers and their driver, police said. A rebel was killed in a gunfight following the attack in the Manuro area.

Thousands of anti-war demonstra­tors also crowded the streets near the signing ceremony in the ancient Acropolis, 10 nations will sign mouse joining the European Union.

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac and the other leaders are seeking to present a united front on how to help postwar Iraq. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan joined the EU leaders, who have sig­ned their support for a strong U.N. role in postwar reconstruction despite doubts from the United States.

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The rebels work closely with the People’s War Group, another guerrilla group, and are active in five states of south and eastern India. They are also suspected of having close links with Nepali Maoist rebels.

EU signs up new members from ex-Communist east; seeks to repair divisions over Iraq ATHENS, Greece — In heart of the city that gave birth to European democracy, leaders of 25 nations gath­ered Wednesday to sign mouse, signing away the 20th century’s Iron Curtain divide.

Meeting in the shadow of the ancient Acropolis, 10 nations will sign mouse joining the European Union.

Twice before, the European Union has been reformed under the principles of freedom and democracy," Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar said.

The existing 15 EU nations are also striving to repair their own unity, badly frayed by differences over Iraq.

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Equal opportunity: Take care of the hair down there

In 2003, I studied abroad in Rome. An integrated member of Roman society, I spoke the language, joined an agrarian and dated a nearby Italian named Gabbi. We would ride around the Colosseum at night on his Vespa and he’d take me to his countryside villa on holiday. He was the quintessential Italian. I was the typical Californian girl, blonde and bunny nosed. But when we hooked up, he was horrified.

“Who is this?” he cried, pointing south of the border. “You look like a little girl!”

I explained our country’s habit of extreme waxing.

“You should look like women!”

I should look like a woman, but instead I look like an American. Our culture loathes body hair. We’ve accepted shaving our legs and armpits. But why all the recent pressure to go bare down below?

Well, let me refine that: Why are WOMEN expected to be hairless?

Men are required to shave their face and nothing else, and even that is optional! Yes, some guys do shave or trim their “boys,” and we greatly appreciate it. They save in the long run. And boys are basically covered with hair. I dated a guy who refused to even clip the hinges, arguing, “What would the guys think?”

“That you’re getting a lot more sex,” I snapped.

In the end, he wouldn’t comply, so I didn’t put it. Perhaps the problem lies in misconceptions about shaving or waxing. Boys, read this next section carefully, several times if need be.

WAXING IS PAINFUL. Very painful. Legs and underarms aren’t bad at all, but around the lady bits you want to whimper and tear up.

The red bumps of trauma, the bits of leftover wax melting into your inner thigh, the $40 price tag. If it —s sucks. But we couldn’t complain if guys were subject to even remotely similar anxieties.

Boo, boo, guys. If you want to grow hair down there, you might as well accept the reality that women are covered in hair. It’s hair down there.

And girls, we all know that once you start, you can’t stop. It’s like heroin and you can’t stop. It’s like heroin and you can’t stop. It’s like heroin and you can’t stop.

I explained our country’s habit of extreme waxing.

“If you shave your hair down there, you grow back immediately, it costs more money in light of the new budget proposal. Your reaction to this first might be, “Wait, is he going to clean up after me now?” The answer to this plaguing question seems simple, though. It costs $30, and the budget crunches first went into effect, students and faculty alike have had to make many adjustments. Governor Gray Davis explained $326 million in reductions for the 23-campus system. This equates to a 25 percent increase in undergraduate fees, not to mention a reduction in the student-to-teacher ratio and number of classes offered per quarter. That seems great, doesn’t it? Not only do students get to pay more per quarter while here, but they also get to stay longer too.

The custodial services office on campus has ceased hiring new janitors to save money in light of the new budget proposal.

Commentary

Your first reaction to this might be, “What is a dis?” he cried, pointing south of the border. “You look like a little girl!”

I explained our country’s habit of extreme waxing.

“That you’re getting a lot more oral sex!” I snapped.

What? Does she need for handprints, not the memory of them. I)

Bigglesworth and a crab rolled into one unsexy package. Guys may think it’s torture but women hold the wick.

“Playboy wax,” and I’ll get creased to one pointer is now supposed to represent ten assaults in the general population of the statistics. It now appears that the red handprints are sabbatical memories to that rare victim, not the outraged wake-up call they were created to be. Painting over a handprint is painting over the memory of a woman who was raped or sexually assaulted. It is saying she and her experience will not be remembered. When history is erased, it is doomed to be repeated. Red handprints are frightening, yet. But painting over them — erasing reality — is a stronger, more frightening statement.

Jamiel Heimbuch is an English junior who fears to erase the need for handprints, not the memory of them.

Letters policy

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Opinion

Thursday, April 17, 2003

Saddam security

Chris Welke is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

I remember filling out my NCAA Tournament bracket, full of anticipation. Even though I lost dramatically (35th place), watching all those close games had me on the edge of my seat. Not because I cared about the teams, but because I bet money on them.

Some of you may gamble to make money...not me. I gamble for the sheer rush of it. Gambling keeps my interests high and gives me that special kind of energy. So when I play, I play to win, not to lose, or to burn the republics into what it's worth. There's no more intense feeling than throwing $100 down on a hand of Blackjack (besides throwing $1000 into the bars or clubs). Right now I'm bet on that kind of same kind of bet by betting on people's lives?

That's what BETESPORTS.com is betting on. The Web site, based in Costa Rica (they're illegal here), bets on the World Series. It's a simple comparison of the Giants and Dodgers. Here is a simple comparison of the Giants and Dodgers. This is more than a simple comparison. It's a simple comparison. This is in response to the letters by Cori Matherly and Andrew Stang. And to end with no originality, Scott Nystrom is a business senior.

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More letters to the editor

Editor,

I am writing in response to both pro-Dodger letters in the Mustang Daily. More specifically, I want to address a few issues through the lens of arrogance.

I respect the opinion, I don't say the same to Mr. Steiglitz. I don't know what begins to you. Do you think that Pac Bell in its first few years could carry the "legend or lore that Dodger stadium possesses?" Use common sense, however, the home run king and a World Series under its belt, Pac Bell is well on its way. In short, I love baseball and its rivalries, but please think before speaking.

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For college students, there's nothing quite like the smell of a good bargain, but in the shopping world of San Luis Obispo that scent can be hard to find.

However, for those willing to settle for a find boasting an aroma a little more mothball than modern, it might be worth the time to explore the under-tapped vintage and thrift store resources the town offers.

Before getting started, it's good to know that there is a difference between vintage stores and thrift stores — beyond price, that is. According to shopkeeper Ada Cole of Second Time Around and The Pink Flamingos owner Anthony Nelson, the distinction between the two types of second-hand stores lies in the level of selectivity.

"Vintage offers people something more authentic than what you find in a thrift store," Cole said.

Much of the authentic clothing available in vintage stores is also well preserved and one-of-a-kind when compared to many thrift store items. "Vintage includes all originals and few-and-far-between items," Nelson said. "We only buy 20th-century originals. We don't sell any retro reproductions."

Thus, vintage stores have plenty of unique garments that come in handy for themed events such as disco parties, Halloween and Mardi Gras, as well as high-quality pieces that cater to today's recycled trends.

Thrift stores, on the other hand, are less choosy about the clothing and accessories they offer, but the wide selection they provide caters to almost any occasion.

Since these stores get their merchandise as donations from local sources such as students, finding pieces that complement a college lifestyle is easy.

Erica Edgerly, the manager at Goodwill, explained the clothes they see largely reflect that the store is located in a college town.

"We get most of our donations when school lets out in the summer," she said, "and college students also buy from us. It's a nice exchange."

Edgerly said Goodwill tries to keep all needs in mind, so they aren't as selective or fashion-conscious as some vintage specialists. But because a lot of the clothing is from college students, it caters to those same students as well.

For more information about San Luis Obispo's vintage and thrift stores, see THRIFT, page 9.
Orange County rock band comes full circle

Tactic blends crunching guitars, Christian-inspired lyrics and Linkin Park-esque sound for return to San Luis Obispo County roots

By Samantha Yale

Orange County-based rock band Tactic will return to familiar territory when it plays at University Union Hour Thursday at 11 a.m.

Three of the four band members are originally from the Central Coast. Brandon Gardner (vocals/guitar), Doug McLaughlin (guitar) and Josh Jordan (bass) met while attending high school in Paso Robles. They later moved to Orange County as part of a cultural exchange program, where young people can experience a high-paced life and retirees can move to the quieter Central Coast.

Orange County native Jud Robles joined the band on drums in the middle of 2002, completing Tactic’s lineup.

“We’re just a rock band — rock-driven stuff,” said Jordan, a 2002 Cal Poly graduate. Jordan also said he credits Tactic’s sound to alternative and hip-hop influences.

“I even added a Christian-based aspect into the songs and since have, slowly but surely, been building a promising fan base. The band will perform today on the UU stage at 11 a.m.,” said McLaughlin.

With three of the band members holding college degrees and Jud attending California State University, Long Beach, the guys keep busy with work and school, in addition to the band.

“A lot of us work with kids,” said Jordan, who coaches girl’s soccer.

Producer/engineer Doug Bennett, who has worked with big names like Incubus and Fiona Apple, heard Tactic’s rough demo and liked what he heard. While Tactic does not currently have a recording contract, Bennett has signed on to work with them on the band’s debut album.

The guys are currently recording at Stigmata Recorders in Los Angeles. The band also plans to shoot a video soon.

“We’re not going to wait around for a record label (to complete the album),” Jordan said. “We’re almost done with (recording) the guitar.”

The band, which sounds something like a harder-rocking Linkin Park, exhibits the same enthusiasm.

“We’re still a pretty new band,” Jordan said, explaining why touring is usually limited to California venues, including college campuses and churches.

The band’s fan base is mostly in Orange County, but it’s quietly expanding; the band just played two shows in Reno.

“In Reno, the kids were just jumping everywhere,” Jordan said. Jordan said he wants Cal Poly to lay down the groundwork for more future tours.

“We just hope it turns out to be a lot of fun,” he said. “We want to meet a lot of people.”

McLaughlin said he prefers playing for college students “as opposed to junior highers, who aren’t old enough to appreciate good music.”

“We just try to get more people familiar with us,” he said. “We are laying down the groundwork for more future tours.”
FRUGAL FASHION

Art and design junior Jillian Kliewer struts her stuff in a vintage cotton embroidered shirt and Britain vintage patchwork jeans.

Selection: Catering to a customer base described by employee Eileen Scott as "college students, people in their 30s and 40s and seasonal customers like all the spring breakers," Decades specializes in men's and women's vintage clothing and new and used shoes (including Dr. Martens and Chuck Taylor Converse shoes). They also have Dickies and a full wall stocked with gently used Levi's 501 jeans. Racks of mainly 1950s through 1970s items like slouchy vintage sweaters, funky T-shirts, retro warm-ups, eccentric leather items and denim jackets make up the rest of the Decades second-hand clothing collection.

Prices: The used items at Decades are priced based on quality, age and uniqueness, Scott said, but they are significantly cheaper than those at thrift stores. Warm-ups cost about $20 a piece and 501s are almost priced like new — $25 to $30. But they might be worth it, since they're already broken-in.

The Pink Flamingo
Location: 251 Higuera St.
Selection: As the newest addition to San Luis Obispo's vintage fashion scene, The Pink Flamingo carries original, vintage furniture, pottery and clothing.

"We cater mainly to baby boomers, because our customers remind them of their childhoods," Nelson said. "But students actually make up a lot of customers." Maybe this is because they also boast seasonal clothing like their current collection of Hawaiian shirts and vintage bathing suits (think tan-flattering pastel prints) and fun accessories like large Audrey Hepburn sunglasses, Ray Bans and rings.

Prices: Since Second Time Around targets mainly through rentals, the items for purchase don't readily fit a student budget. Dresses here are also $30 and up, and men's military wear is about the same. However, because the clothing is now for purchase, it's more of an investment.

"I'd pay $40 for a costume here, so $20 for a skirt that I don't have to return isn't so bad," said customer and landscape architecture sophomore Melissa Lee. "I've already bought more expensive things for school today, so I've earned it."

Goodwill
Location: 15 Higuera St.
Selection: Specializing in early 1990s lounge wear, practical shorts, T-shirts, denim, khaki and children's clothes, the Goodwill store is the place to realistically refresh a wardrobe for spring. Favorites include hooly-chorted men's jeans (that girls can wear low-slung for a sassy Janet Jackson look), little boys' shirts, super-soft polo shirts for guys and classic Dockers.

Prices: Although most of the clothing at The Pink Flamingo is steeply priced, items like bathing suits are still cheaper than new ones at many boutiques. Dresses run in the range of $30 and up and men's Hawaiian shirts are worth the higher price if they're intended for more than one event.

Second Time Around
Location: 577 Marsh St.
Selection: Second Time Around features vintage designer wear, evening gowns, biker leather, military jackets, denim, a wide selection of hats and costume jewelry and a back room full of bold clothing that was intended for costume rental but is now available for sale. Much of what Second Time Around offers is "from the '30s or before," said Cole. And while the shop doesn't necessarily cater to the seasons, much of what Second Time Around sells is what is most popular at the moment.

"If (owner) Bernice sees something that's selling well, she'll look for more of it," Cole said. "Or if someone mentions something they're looking for, she'll keep an eye out."

Even mannequins look for a good bargain: At Second Time Around, the vintage clothing isn't reserved for just people. This striking female replica sports paisley 1970s style pants and a velour vest. All she needs to complete the ensemble is a pair of hands.

EMILY LAUBACHER/MUSTANG DAILY
program participants will be able to remain employed full time while still being enrolled. Specific to the Central Coast, the program trains teaching professionals to become leaders in mid-sized to rural school districts.

The places have been in the making for the last 15 years, Gentilucci said. "I'd like to become a reality in 2001, when the Chancellor of the Cal State System and the President of the UC System reached an agreement to initiate joint programs between the two university systems.

"The program will take the best of both institutions and synthesize them together," Gentilucci said. The program takes the UC's focus on theory research and combines it with the CSU's applied practice methods, Gentilucci said.

The doctorate program is being funded by a $342,000 state start-up grant to be spread out over a two-year period. After the two-year grant stops, the UC system is committed to fund the program.

This is the first partnership between Cal Poly and UCSB, with other joint CSU and UC programs to follow.

With course work beginning in fall, the program is currently accepting applications. Gentilucci said they will only be accepting 15 students for the first year and 12 students for every year there after.

Some say the program was much needed on the Central Coast.

"Educational leaders are needed to meet the changing demands of humans, informing the public on cloning, research on cloning, exploring the ethics of cloning and weighing the pros and cons," Key said.

"Some crazy movies such as "Multiplicity" give many misconceptions on cloning to the general public," Abney said. "I want to clear up all misconceptions and inform the public of what cloning entails and the process behind it.

"Cloning is basically producing a delayed human being that is not a duplicate, but share the same genes with another person."

"I'm completely in favor of cloning under certain circumstances," Abney said.

"Through ROTC, I've gained a better understanding of myself and my abilities as a person, as well as about friendship." Ryan Adams
architectural engineering

As for these cadets, they tend to disagree.

"I would follow my commander-in-chief anywhere," Campbell said.

"I'm being trained to be a pilot," Adams said. "I'm going to fly helicopters." Campbell said. "I'm extremely excited. I'm going to flight school tenta­tively in August and I'm on cloud nine because that is exactly what I want to do.

Architectural engineering sophomore Ryan Adams, ROTC team leader for the first squad, said being in ROTC helps him alleviate school-related stress.

"Through ROTC, I've gained a better understanding of myself and my abilities as a person, as well as about friendship," Adams said. "I can honestly say some of the people involved with ROTC, I can see myself being friends with my entire life.

Although the ROTC cadets train for war, they are not on active duty, and hence were not in danger of being called to war against Iraq. However, Key said that he is confi­dent that once trained, war would not seem quite as ominous.

"Fighting in war really isn't as scary as people think," Key said. "You have a lot of support from your brothers and sisters supporting you. We're like a big family out there."

Key said the war has been suc­cessful. To those against the war, Key said it is their constitutional right to have an opinion.

The following two speakers will be philosophy professors Judy Saltman and Fabienne Chauderlot. Saltman will present "Islam, Religion, and Ideology" from 2:40 to 4 p.m., followed by Chauderlot's speech on "Faces of French Feminism: Back to the Future" from 4:10 to 6 p.m.

The colloquium is free to the public.

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on.

( Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.
Men's and Women's Golf Championships next for Mustang teams

The Cal Poly men's and women's golf teams are set to compete at the 2003 Big West Conference Championships to be held at the Serrano Country Club in Sacramento on Monday and Tuesday. The men's team is seeded fifth out of nine teams competing. The women's team is seeded sixth out of six teams. UC Irvine holds the number one seed in both the men's and the women's competition.

Men's Basketball

Henry continues to shine overseas

Former Cal Poly forward David Henry has been named the best U.S. player in the European League NM2 by eurobasket.com.

W. GOLF continued from page 12

the day Tuesday with a 76. All competitors seemed to have trouble with a hole at the end of the first nine. The 184-yard, par-three 17th posed problems for competitors all day long and continually kept players scrambling for pars and bogeys. Poly's second lead player, Holly Lampert, found the close pines on the right and would be forced to bogey the hole. A few minutes later, Duggo would miss a chance to capitalize on a par opportunity on the same hole. The Eastern Washington coach felt the 17th was more of a mind game than physical talent.

"It's more visually intimidating than physically challenging because of the strong cross wind and hanging branches," coach Marc Hughes said. "The ladies tend to have lower trajectory shots than men and the lowered branches on the right side play a big part in that hole. At the end of the front nine, Cal Poly looked to be gaining ground on EWU, but as Moos said, it's always hard to tell how his players are feeling and reacting to their play. He wants to get some insight, but at the same time give them some room to themselves."

"After the first nine, we seemed to be moving in on Washington and we looked in good shape," Moos said. "But the middle of the round is very hard to tell how you're doing and what you can expect."

Cal Poly couldn't make up the gap at the end of the day, however, and Eastern Washington University was able to keep their seven-stroke lead through both days. University of Riverside followed closely behind in third and was unable to close their 10-stroke deficit. EWU finished with a final score of 598 for both days while Cal Poly ended with 965. Hughes said he was pleased with his team's performance and excited by Andreas Folk's day. Folk had the second lowest score Tuesday with a round of five-over-par 77.

"We wanted to use this tournament as a practice setup for next week," Hughes said. "We all wanted to make sure that they would be mentally prepared for next week and the additional pressure."

MEN'S GOLF continued from page 12

make his total three round score 213. He finished fourth overall. Also finishing in the top-twenty were junior Ryan Dwight and junior Zach King. Dwight finished tied for 10th with a total score of 71. King finished tied for 11th with a total score of 25. After the first day of competition, Beroni led the tournament by eight strokes. Deachmeister finished the first day tied for second place. He shot a first round of 73 and a second round of 67 for a combined score of 140. The men's golf team finishes its season at Big West Championships Monday and Tuesday.

Sports

NOTEBOOK continued from page 12 this weekend

To catch highlights from the week in Cal Poly sports, tune in to Polyvision, Cal Poly's weekly student-produced television show.

This week's show includes highlights from the men's and women's golf tournaments, an interview with baseball coach Larry Lee and Cal Poly's showdown with UC Santa Barbara in ultimate frisbee.

The show airs Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Charter Access channel two.

Men's Tennis

Mustangs visit Fresno St. Saturday

The Cal Poly men's tennis team will take a trip to Fresno State on Saturday to take on No. 42 Fresno State at 9 a.m. at the Warther Tennis Center in their last regular season match before heading to Big West Championships. The Mustangs are 13-10 overall and 1-3 in Big West.

The University of the Pacific and the Blackhawk Country Club are teaming to host the 2003 Big West Conference men's and women's Collegiate Tennis Championships on April 24 to 27.

Track and Field

Mt. Sac Relays next up for Poly

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams are set to compete at the 49th Annual Mt. Sac Relays, hosted by Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the H thermal Lodge Stadium on the Mt. Sac campus. The meet includes over 15,000 athletes from junior high, high school, seniors, college community, university and international teams. The schedule includes long distance events Thursday, mid-distance events Friday, sprinting events Saturday and the field events spaced out over the three days.

LeSLIE BUTtrON/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Grant Crother putts on the 10th hole Tuesday at the Fidelity National Title Intercollegiate.
Cal Poly Women's Golf

Notebook

Poly to host UC Santa Barbara

The Cal Poly women's lacrosse team hosts UC Santa Barbara tonight in the team's final home match of the season. The action starts at 6 p.m. at the Sports Complex.

Digging for more

**Mustangs settle for second after failing to gain ground in tourney**

By Luke Darling

Cal Poly's women's golf team couldn't fight back from a seven-stroke deficit, finishing in second place.

Traiding visiting Eastern Washington University by seven strokes entering the final day of play, lead players Gina Diogo and Holly Lampert needed to open up on Tuesday morning with some solid strokes entering the final day of play, to have a chance to catch EWU.

However, as Cal Poly head coach Tom Moos said, any one of the players on the team could post a good low score for the team.

"We played well on the front nine, and we could've made a run," Moos said. "Any one of them can have a good day and it seems different girls can help us out at separate times," Moos said.

The University of Riverside team was only three shots back from Poly at the start of the round on Tuesday, thanks to the help of Riverside golfer Kimberly Feliciano. Feliciano posted the lowest score of the opening rounds on Monday, scoring a 76 on the first 18 holes and an 80 after the second.

With wet weather during the weekend and the early start of the week, the players and coaches were very happy with how the course at Cypress Ridge in Arroyo Grande was playing.

"It's been pretty wet the past couple of days so the greens are slow and soft," freshman Heather McGinnis said. "But there was a lot of days so the greens are slow and soft," freshman Heather McGinnis said.

Men's Golf

Bertoni named BW Golfer of the Week

Bertoni named Big West Golfer of the Week

Freshman Travis Bertoni earned Big West Golf Athlete of the Week honors for his performance this past weekend at the Fidelity National Title Intercollegiate held at the Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande. Bertoni shot rounds of 66, 66 and 72 to win the tournament with a combined score of 204. He shot 12 under par.

Bertoni led the team to a first-place finish in the tournament, which was the first tournament win for the Mustang men's golf program since being re-established in 2001 as a NCAA Division I program.

Cal Poly Women's Golf

Mustangs win fidelity

**Total score of 847 beats CS San Bernardino by three strokes; freshman Bertoni wins individual competition**

The Cal Poly men's golf team finished in first place at the National Fidelity Title Intercollegiate hosted by Cal Poly after shooting a final round of 286 on Tuesday at the Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande. Cal Poly shot rounds of 279 and 282 in the first two rounds to make their total team score 847. The Mustangs finished three strokes ahead of second place Cal State Bakersfield, who finished with a total team score of 850.

Freshman Travis Bertoni finished first in the tournament by shooting a final round of 72. Bertoni shot two rounds of 66 on Monday to make his total score 204. Senior Aaron Deshneau shot a final round of 73 to see MEN'S GOLF, page 11