Porn resolution up for consideration

*Final revision of policy to be presented to Executive Committee Tuesday*

By Laura Newman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a series of changes and revisions, The Resolution to Clarify the Responsible Use Policy Regarding Personal Viewing of Pornography will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate Tuesday.

"The resolution has been through several revisions," said Linda Vanasupa, materials engineering department head. "But the text of the current revision was suggested by (Provost) Paul Zingg.

Vanasupa said she has been sharing background information with Zingg and seeking his input on the pornography resolution.

In its final revision, the text of the resolution was changed to read: "The University neither approves nor tolerates the personal viewing of sexually explicit or offensive materials by its campus users of State supplied computer resources."

Vanasupa wants this statement to be added to the University's Responsible Use Policy (RUP). Zingg added the words "or offensive" to the resolution.

"We added 'or offensive' because we want this to be an issue of race as well," Vanasupa said. "It isn't appropriate for students and faculty to be viewing ethnic slurs or racial jokes either."

On April 18, a message from Zingg was added as a new preface to Cal Poly's RUP. The preface recognizes that personal viewing of sexually explicit materials on campus computers may result in a breach of ethical standards and create a hostile or perceived hostile workplace. It further states that the university does not condone or tolerate these actions.

Vanasupa acknowledged the new preface as progress, but said she is not satisfied.

"It's a step in the right direction, but short of what we feel is in the ethical bounds of our profession in terms of responsible use of State equipment," Vanasupa said.

Jerry Hanley, Chief Information Officer and Vice Provost for Information Technology Resources, said the preface was added as a routine policy update.

"This is not a fundamental change," Hanley said. "We just thought it would be helpful for us to clarify and update the university position on responsible use."

Vanasupa said the current text of the RUP is unnecessary.

see PORN, page 6

Facility services suffer from budget cuts

By Emily Wong
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The buildings are locked up for the night but the campus is still bustling with people hurriedly racing from classroom to classroom.

It's 2:30 a.m., and another crew of facility service custodians is clocking in to start a day's work.

In the wake of recent budget cuts, facility service crews are literally racing around campus to finish their work before sunrise and early morning classes. There are currently fewer than 80 custodians on staff to cover approximately 2.2 million square feet of buildings on campus.

"Ten percent of our staff is open positions due to people leaving for workmen's comp or retirement," said facility services assistant director John Martin.

This reflects the impact of budget cuts since new custodians have not been hired and the positions may never be filled, depending on next year's budget.

When lead custodian Berta Kerr joined facility services seven and a half years ago, she was one of more than 100 custodians on staff. The last time the staff size was less than 80 people was in 1980, which was before the Performing Arts Center and Recreation Center were built. Kerr regularly covers buildings 5, 11, 13, 38, Kennedy Library and Dexter.

"The area is about half a million square feet," Kerr said, "and the majority of it needs to be done by 7:30 a.m."

At 2:30 she checks in at the facility services warehouse, located near the University Police station, and heads off to her office in the facility services warehouse.
Students, professors work together to create Moebius

By Cathy Ayers
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts released the first edition of its literary magazine Moebius last month.

The purpose of Moebius is to give the College of Liberal Arts an opportunity to communicate who we are to the rest of the community," said Phil Feiter, political science professor and the publication's managing editor.

Feiter said approximately 24 people served on the board, and additional individuals worked behind the scenes in university graphics producing the magazine.

About half of the volunteers were students, which is unusual for a collegiate publication, he said.

The premier issue revolved around the theme "Arts and the Machine." The magazine, which is free to students and faculty members at Cal Poly, includes essays, literary reviews, interviews and an open forum.

Feiter approached CLA dean Harry Hellenbrand last year with the idea for a literary magazine that would represent the college.

Journalism junior Kimberly Muscarella said volunteers began meeting in December to plan the premier issue.

Masculine and two other volunteers promoted the premier issue for their Introduction to Public Relations class.

Although the funding for the first issue came entirely from the CLA, volunteers are going out to the Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo communities to find support for future issues, she said. They are targeting chairmen and women within the college, as well as local businesses and community organizations.

"With sufficient backing, we hope for it to be a permanent part of the Cal Poly community," Feiter said.

He said the CLA hopes to release Moebius on a quarterly basis, with the possible exception of summer, when fewer students and faculty members are available.

Each individual issue will be thematic, with the submissions revolving around the theme of the issue.

According to the CLA, the web site, the theme of the spring edition of Moebius is the meaning of privacy. Feiter is now accepting contributions on that theme. Sponsorships and image contributions are also being accepted.

Liberal Arts Week displays programs, students

By Chris Welke
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Every college at Cal Poly has their week to showcase their academic programs. Running concurrent with Open House, the College of Liberal Arts will get their chance starting today.

The week, which runs through Saturday, will be a window into the Tapestry of a college that educates a vast variety of students. From avid painters to fierce debaters to concert pianists, it is the diversity of the College of Liberal Arts that makes it unique.

"It is a celebration, so we can promote ourselves and show what part we play in the university," said history professor Paul Hiltpold.

"It gets better and better every year." said Terry Sanfilippo, events coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts.

 Speakers will include a motographic artist, an actress and the Santa Maria city manager.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to hear something broader than an individual major presentation, especially for students that have no idea what they want to do, but really it's for everybody," said Susan Carrier, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "One of the things that I think is really most enjoyable and unique about this particular forum is that it is told in terms of stories instead of statistics."

There will be a question and answer session following each presenter's speech.

Other highlights will include professor Craig Russell who will discuss "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" tonight at 7 p.m. in building 33, room 286. The Smile 'N Nod comedy troupe will perform Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Building 3, Room 214, and outstanding CLA students will be recognized at an awards banquet at the Veranda Cafe Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

WANTED

KCPN NEWS DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Jour 333 & 351

Applications available in the Journalism Dept.

DEADLINE: April 22,2003
Jour. Dept 26-228
Attn: Liz Boscacci

Questions: eboscacc@calpoly.edu
National Briefs

Police standoff ends after girl released, couple slain

REHOBOTH, Pa. — A teenage girl abducted after her uncle broke into her family's home and killed her parents was released unharmed Sunday after a police chase. Her uncle was later arrested following a four-hour standoff.

Robert Lee Hixson, 42, surrendered to police at about 1:45 p.m. Sunday, state police Trooper Raymond J. Albert said. He had released his 13-year-old niece Hadley Bilger at around 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police placed fuming equipment in the roadway, disabling the vehicle after a high-speed chase through Berks County that ended about 90 miles southwest of the girl's home in the Pocono Mountains, police said.

"At some point, Hixson stopped the car and let her out. She is with the police," FBI spokeswoman Linda Vu said.

The standoff took place outside of a small food market where he was moving in and out of his vehicle and was at times holding a shotgun to his chin, Albert said. He was also believed to have a handgun.

Bush: 'Good chance'in persuading North Korea to end its nuclear ambitions

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military's now famous playing cards.

Along with the United States, regional neighbors China, Japan and South Korea are opposed to a nuclear weapons program.

Bush cited that purpose of "good fortune, " in and out of his vehicle and was at times holding a shotgun to his chin, Albert said. He was also believed to have a handgun.

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What you don't know can't hurt you — right?

Ah, it's that time of year again — touring season. It's that special occasion when herds of doe-eyed high schoolers roam the campus to come get a first-hand look at the classes you sleep through, led by those fearless leaders we know as Poly Reps.

The young kids (don't laugh, you were in their shoes once) gaze in wild wonder at the beautiful scenery and seemingly endless world of opportunities that this fine campus has to offer. They ask simple questions: "How many people go here?" "Where's the bathroom?" Important things like that.

But what about those things you didn't learn on the campus tour? Those things that, looking back on them now, you wish you would have really known about Cal Poly before committing yourself — well your education — to such an institution?

That's what we were thinking about, too. So, come join us on the Quit Yer Bitchin' campus tour. Everyone please stay with the group... Welcome to Cal Poly. We hope your stay here thus far has been pleasurable. Here we are at the lovely campus parking lot, and to my right and your left you will see the newly erected parking structure. You may have noticed the line of four or five cars stacked up, waiting for a parking spot. Yes, if you want parking, you have to stand that alarm an hour early and pack a lunch — you're going to be here for a while.

As an alternative means of getting to campus, we suggest riding a bike (if you don't mind an uphill battle) or taking the bus, which only runs until dark.

Thank you, tour guide. What is the surrounding community like? Any preparation?

Excellent question, Timmy. San Luis Obispo is a fairly quiet town, but you can usually find parties that are broken up by the first around 10:30 p.m. And your new neighbors are great; we can assure you that they'll never call the police because you're too noisy and they always work to pass new laws that benefit students.

Moving along, we are now approaching one of our spacious lecture halls, the Business Bldg, where most general education lecture courses are taught. This is a state of the art facility, complete with a microwave for the professor and — yes, you need it to see it to believe it — an overhead projector! And you may think the dim lighting of the hall is intended to set the mood, maybe help you get a little self-esteem, and you're never going to be a fashion accessory. So don't worry! Nobody's going to think you're a stereotypical gay friend.

You're not one of them — you have nothing to worry about. You're never obligated to boost some woman's self-esteem, and you're never going to be a fashion accessory. So don't worry! Nobody's going to think you're a queen, and no random girl is going to ask you to go shopping. She'll just reach for her effeminate, pink-shopping, and yes, stereotypical rugby-playing, punk-listening gays. Shallon was referring to her effeminate, pro-shopping, and yes, stereotypical gay friends.

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Phoenix Books rises to challenge of breaking chain mentality

By Ryan McAdams

Phoenix Books rises to challenge of breaking chain mentality

Sitting quietly on Monterey Street, Phoenix Books mixes up the idea of the conventional bookstore with categories like 'Bohemia' and 'Queer Theory.'

"My store is more of a treasure hunt," Miller said. "We get a lot of students of all ages because a copy of 'The Great Gatsby' is going to be $16 there but only $3 or $4 here," Miller said. "Plus, we give people the opportunity to sell back their books and make some money.

Miller knows most people go to the other stores for new books. But he is content knowing that after they read it they put the book on their shelf for years or bring it to him, sell it and get something else.

"We get a lot of modern of all ages because of publishers, etc., but at Phoenix Books prices can vary because most of the products are used.

"I'm actually pro-chain (bookstores)," Miller said. "People go there to hang out and there is nothing wrong with that. But the general idea of a college town bookstore gives a certain amount of irreverence — it's sort of a free speech thing."

Gemalo finds Phoenix Books to complement the way he finds books to read. "If someone were to ask me 'Why do I want to go to the bookstore?' he said, "I wouldn't have an answer but in here I feel like books will find me.""
the resolution focuses solely on personal computer use when viewing pornography.

"This is not about work-related use or class assignment activities or bona fide educational stuff," Vanasupa said. "The resolution states that the university doesn't tolerate personal pornography viewing."

Personal interests, versus matters of public concern, do not come under Constitutional protection as free speech, Vanasupa said.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate will decide if Vanasupa's resolution will be placed on the agenda for the following public Academic Senate meeting.

"It is clear to me that there is a lot of resistance to letting this be discussed on the floor of the Senate because of bad publicity," Vanasupa said. "But this could mean a change nationally in how universities deal with these things."

Vanasupa and a group of approximately 40 students and faculty have been campaigning since February to amend the current RUP that allows access to pornographic Web sites from university computers. Vanasupa said ITS's current RUP is a slap in the face to the women on the explicit sites.

CUSTODIANS

Kennedy Library. The first thing she does is check the phones for any messages and then check her email for any work orders.

Work orders can be updates and notices of current events on campus or tasks such as changing light bulbs in faculty offices.

In the classrooms, Kerr empties trash cans, straightens desks, picks up papers and trash on the floor and replaces broken light bulbs. She often doesn't have enough time to do as much work as she used to.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have more education," Kerr said.

With fewer custodians and workers regularly out sick or on vacation time, lead custodians have had to pick up more classrooms and buildings each night.

"You have to delegate but you can only delegate so far," Kerr said. "You can't overwork your workers because they already have their own areas."

Custodians on staff come from all sorts of backgrounds, Kerr said. Some, like her, work at the school to stay in the area while others are here in hopes to better their lives. Many of Kerr's worked had additional jobs, such as private cleaning services, before or after their 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift.

"I graduated from (Cal Poly)," Kerr said. "You would be surprised at how many custodians have degrees. It took a lot out of my ego to join the janitorial staff because we're at the bottom of the food chain. But now I love it."

Cal Poly is the only Cal State university that continues to staff custodians every day to clean the campus, Martin said. All other CSU campuses purport frequent cleaning, which consists of emptying trash one or two days a week. These campuses place large roller bins or dumpsters outside for faculty and staff to take care of their own workplaces.

"I have outsiders who come to this campus all the time and they can't believe it's a CSU," said Martin.

With the possibility of further budget cuts, custodial staff may further dwindle, but Martin said he hopes Cal Poly will not resort to frequent cleaning.

"If it gets down to more area and less workers, everyone has to get into it and help," Kerr said. "Everyone is on a team here and we help each other out."

CAMPUSWIDE FORUM

Want more equipment at the Rec Center?
Need more study space in the UU?

Students, tell us what to develop for the University Union, Recreation Center and Children's Center.

Tuesday, April 22

9 - 10 a.m.  UU-220
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Rec Center (Gray Gym)
1 - 2 p.m.  Bldg 3, Room 213 (the alos)
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  Sierra Madre Residence Hall (Main Lounge)

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Next to the bookstore

Come Check It Out!!

• Games and Prizes
• Show SUPPORT for a no-smoking policy on campus
• Learn more about how You can help protect the environment

DID YOU KNOW?

• Cigarette butts take about 25 years to decompose.
• Use of cigarettes by an average smoker destroys about one tree every two weeks.
• The toxic residue in cigarette filters is damaging to the environment.
• Cigarette filters have been found in the stomachs of fish, birds, and whales who mistake them for food.
• In the USA, all the cigarette butts thrown away in 1993 weighed as much as 30,800 elephants.

Provided by the Campus Advocacy and Mentorship and Mentorship Program, made possible by funds received from the California Department of Health Services, under contract #00-90378

April 22, 2003

CAMPUSWIDE FORUM

Want more equipment at the Rec Center?
Need more study space in the UU?

Students, tell us what to develop for the University Union, Recreation Center and Children's Center.

Tuesday, April 22

9 - 10 a.m.  UU-220
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Rec Center (Gray Gym)
1 - 2 p.m.  Bldg 3, Room 213 (the alos)
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  Sierra Madre Residence Hall (Main Lounge)

asi.calpoly.edu
756-1281

Next to the bookstore

Come Check It Out!!

• Games and Prizes
• Show SUPPORT for a no-smoking policy on campus
• Learn more about how You can help protect the environment

DID YOU KNOW?

• Cigarette butts take about 25 years to decompose.
• Use of cigarettes by an average smoker destroys about one tree every two weeks.
• The toxic residue in cigarette filters is damaging to the environment.
• Cigarette filters have been found in the stomachs of fish, birds, and whales who mistake them for food.
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April 22, 2003
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL GREEK WEEK

Although each team wants to win, the Greeks are all working toward the same goal.

Greeks participating in the Walk to End Homelessness April 12. There will also be a blood drive today on Mott Lawn and those who donate will receive points toward the week. Non-Greeks can also donate blood.

"Greeks Week shows that we are involved in philanthropy, and that we do contribute to our community," Lavaglio said.

Greeks do community service work year round, but most students don't directly see it.

"We want people to know that we are involved," Keller said.

Last year the Greeks donated to the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center in San Luis Obispo. This year they also decided on a local organization, Keller said.

"The Prado Day Center came to us because they knew we were participating in the Walk to End Homelessness," Keller said. "We wanted to get a SLO agency so we could see where our money went."

The Greeks hope to raise $1,000 to $2,000, Lavaglio said.

The arm wrestling event during University Union Hour is probably the biggest event, Keller said.

Students crowd around the fraternity and sorority members as they show their strength.

"Greek Week is a time when people see that they didn't go Greek," Keller said.

There is a soccer game tonight at the sports complex and the blood drive on Mott Lawn during the day. For more information on Greek Week, visit www.cpgreeks.com.

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Cal Poly's Jamie Gelbart

The Mustangs' ace in the hole

By Josh Petray
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jamie Gelbart leads the Mustangs in wins, strikeouts and ERA.

Cal Poly's Danielle Hustedt
No. 1 player leads team to national ranking

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Fresno State Tournament and a seven-hit shutout against Santa Clara University.

Cal Poly's Jamie Gelbart

Cal Poly's Danielle Hustedt

Coach Hugh Bream calls Danielle Hustedt the most successful tennis player at Cal Poly since the school moved to Division I nine years ago. The Mustangs have been ranked as high as No. 58 this year.

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A love of competition, a determination to win and the drive to succeed are essential qualities for an athlete.

Cal Poly's number one women's tennis player, senior Danielle Hustedt, embodies these traits and more.

She's helped lead the Mustangs to their first-ever national ranking (currently No. 64) and into first place in the Big West Conference with an 8-1 record.

Cal Poly women's tennis coach Hugh Bream said that Hustedt is the most successful tennis player at Cal Poly since the team entered Division I nine years ago. Hustedt relies competing against the best players because it is a good opportunity, Bream said.

"She really has that tenacity," he said. "Her determination to play hard and compete well are the traits you look for in a number one player."

Whether in the weight room after practice or hiking Bishop's Peak on the weekend, Hustedt is always committed to fitness improvement, Bream said.

Her consistency, great footwork and left-handed serve had led to a 19-11 individual record this year. A left-handed serve can give a player an advantage over their opponent because the ball spins the opposite way.

Senior Reese Galido said that Hustedt's contributions to the team are her leadership and dedication.

"She leads well by her example and you can always trust that she will try her hardest," Galido said.

Galido has known Hustedt since her competitive nature. It's "very gratifying to give it your all," she said. "But now we are intimidating, compete against high-ranking teams and always play a good match."

Hustedt said that she has enjoyed being a part of the team's progression.

"Our team used to be seen as a joke," she said. "But now we are with Robert Mondavi (winery) in Orange County after graduation in the fall.

Hustedt also wants to play in European satellite tennis tournaments, and said that it is a great travel experience and a way to win money.

Hustedt credits her successful tennis career to her competitive nature. "It's gratifying to give it your all," she said. "If you don't have passion, then it's not worth it."