Web site to address sexual harassment, discrimination

▶ Online form will allow students to report incidents anonymously

By Chris Welke
senses columnist

Reporting sexual harassment and discrimination on campus is about to get easier.

The University Diversity Enhancement Council (UDEC) will make available an online form to everyone at Cal Poly. The form will allow people to report sexual harassment as well as assault and discrimination.

"It's going to be a great Web site," said Associated Students Inc. vice president and business senior Kristin Ayers. "It's really important to have this type of form available. So many incidents go unreported on campus. This is a nice, anonymous way to encourage people to seek help."

The online form is in development but will be available Fall quarter. College of Liberal Arts dean Harry Hellenbrand is building the site himself.

"I don't expect it to revolutionize the university," Hellenbrand said. "But what it will do, I think, is we've gotten a number of questions and complaints from students and staff over the past two years saying that if they had a concern (regarding sexual harassment), it wasn't clear to them as to who they should go see. The form will make the university's policies more transparent and make it easier to report problems."

Currently, complaints about students are directed to Vice President of Student Affairs Cord Morris, the Office of Campus Relations or the Disability Resource Center. Complaints about faculty and staff can be reported to the Office of Campus Relations (Health Center Room 113).

There are two types of complaints: formal and informal.

If an individual thinks the alleged behavior can be corrected through mediation, an informal complaint is filed. If the situation is more serious or if the informal complaint is unsuccessful, then a formal complaint is filed.

According to the 2003 Cal Poly Catalog, "A complainant must complete the appropriate form, indicating the nature of the complaint and how she or he was affected adversely... Formal complaints must be filed within 42 days of either the alleged incident or the complainant's awareness of it."

Ayers said many students are discouraged by the procedure used to report harassment. Many incidents go unreported because the victim is embarrassed to go in and file a complaint. The online form should add an element of anonymity that could...

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PSA concert to promote peace, social justice

Egg-Drop Competition

Poly students try not to crack

Industrial technology and graphic communications students prepared several packages to protect their eggs at the annual egg-drop competition at Farmers Market in downtown San Luis Obispo May 8.

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Not quite: Women's tennis falls to Georgia Tech in first trip to NCAA tourney

Wildflower lore: Quit yer bitchin',

TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 71°
Low: 49°

Voter turnout still sliding

Biochemistry sophomore Gonzalo Chavez casts his vote for ASI president at a University Union polling place. Voter apathy appears to be on the rise, as the number of students cast- ing their votes dwindles despite being larger than that of the general voting public.

▶ About 18 percent of the student population voted in this year's ASI elections.

▶ Front-run­ners Alison Anderson and Olga Berdial received 42.7 percent of the roughly 3,131 total votes.

By Devin Kingdon
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Apathy continued to plague the Associated Students Inc. elections last week, with fewer voters at the polls than last year.

"We had about 18 percent of the student population come vote," Elections Committee chair Anna Balatti said. "We're happy that the numbers are still above both those of state and federal elections, but we were hoping for more."

There were about 50 fewer students per college to vote this year, Balatti said.

"It just doesn't seem important," graduate student Leah Corey said. "I don't know what, if or how the student government accomplishes anything with our money. I don't think they have any real power on campus."

These sentiments were echoed throughout the mix of the student body on both days of voting last week, but others thought it was important.

"Students should vote because there is a lot of stuff that happens on campus that we have no control over," political science sophomore Alan Ellis said. "This is one way to show out power as students. We're paying more and more money to be here at Cal Poly and it's important to elect someone who represents the student body."

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PSA concert to promote peace, social justice

Musical and art exhibits promoting messages of peace, unity and equality will be represented at the Concert for Peace and Justice today in Chumash Auditorium.

The Progressive Student Alliance concert and art show will bring musicians and artists together to encourage peace and social justice to the community.

"The PSA is trying to be active at all times during the year and we thought it was a good time for an overall promotion of peace and justice," said PSA student organizer Sabha Banerji.

The art show and reception will run from 4 to 7 p.m., but there will still be artwork on hand when the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Art for Peace will also host a silent auction to benefit the Central Coast Peace and Environment Council. Writers, puppeteers, performers and political activists will also be at the art showcase to speak about war and peace and equality worldwide.

JupiterCliches, a Los Angeles-based hip-hop group, will headline the Concert for Peace and Justice. Odicinsequence, Cyclopean-Eye and Besidil control the lyrics, while DJ Brother Danny provides the beats.

The JupitersCliches will take the stage after three local groups; the electronic group Me Poppen's Robot will perform with DJ CodeStar and Tripledub.

The bands convey common themes and messages through their songs and performances.

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one to office that won't waste it and
will be held accountable for the
money."

Jonathan Dow, an architectural
engineering senior who has voted
off and on during his five years at
Cal Poly, said he often feels indif­
ferent.

"It doesn't take that much time," Dow
did. "But students should only
vote if they are actually educated on
the candidates and their campaign
issues, otherwise don't. I see all
these posters around that call for
more parking and more classes, but
what can these candidates really do
about parking or classes? Sometimes
there are a lot of empty promises."

There will be a runoff election
Wednesday between Kaitlin Ayers
and Pedro Vazquez, and Alison
Anderson and Olga Berdial for stu­
dent body president and vice presi­
dent. Neither received 50 percent
or more of the vote, resulting in the
run-off election.

Anderson and Berdial received
1,334 votes total, 42.7 percent of
the total votes, while Ayers and
Vazquez collected 919 votes, and
29.4 percent of the total.

There will be no runoffs for the
ASI Board of Directors.

The election itself ran smoothly
without any major hindrances, Balatti
did. "There was a slight problem with
the ballots," Balatti said. "One can­
didate's name was left off, but the
situation was fixed quickly. The
candidates made my job easy this
year; they all followed the rules of
the election and didn't resort to tat­
ting on each another like in past
elections."

While the election process large­
ly remained the same, there was a
minor change in price for getting a
candidates packet, which includes
signature forms and paperwork.

"We raised the price for the ini­
tial candidate packet for president
and vice president from $10 to $100
this year," Balatti said. "We wanted
both candidates to turn in their financial
statements after the elections; once
they turn it in they get their money
back."

In the past, after candidates lose,
they tend not to turn in their finan­
cial statement that contains all their
campaign expenditures. ASI mem­
ers want to be better informed on
exactly how much candidates are
spending on their campaigns,
Balatti said.

"The election reform committee
has been discussing a spending limit
cap for campaigns," Balatti said.
"Anderson and Berdial self-imposed
a $500 limit and everyone has been
paying attention to that. Nobody
has discussed a specific number, but
I could definitely see a spending
limit in place by next year's elec­
tions."

coming up this week

*Rec Center Intramural Sports - There will be a golf tournament May 16. Sign-ups for the event have already begun.

*WOW Shopping Spree Fund-raiser - The WOW Orientation Program will host the Supermarket Spree May 14 at Albertson's. Two winners will be selected to race through the store for three minutes. Tickets can be purchased today at the Los Osos Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard
Albertson's, the WOW office in the University Union and the WOW booth in the UU Plaza.

President/Executive Vice President candidates:
Kaitlin Ayers/Pedro Vazquez
Alison Anderson/Olga Berdial
Two other people were wounded neighbors as a loner, and he accused of ruining his Web site was ruining his Web site. A school employee he had accused of seven-hour standoff with police. The administration said it would press Congress for the total elimination of taxes on stock dividends. The Senate planned to take up an even smaller package of tax cuts next week. "Support this bill and support job creation in this country," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III., echoing the White House's pitch that new tax cuts can best stimulate a tottering economy.

International Briefs

Iranian opposition group in Iraq told to stand down by U.S.; surrender talks under way

CAMP ASHRAF, Iraq — The U.S. Army surrounded camps of an Iranian opposition group in eastern Iraq on Friday, pointing tanks at its sentries and demanding it lay down arms or "be destroyed." Surrender negotiations between U.S. officials and the Mujahedeen Khalq continued past nightfall with no apparent resolution, though the Americans appeared confident of an agreement.

The confrontation came three weeks after a truce between the Iranians and the Army, which U.S. officials said had been a "prelude" to surrender. For the group's well-armed force, which for years has fought Iran's Islamic rulers with the backing of Saddam Hussein's regime, poses a potential challenge to the U.S.-led coalition's authority in Iraq's military occupation, and U.S. troops said they were prepared for full-scale combat. U.S. Abrams tanks lined nearby highways, and helicopters flew low over the low-slung sandstone buildings that are Camp Ashraf, the group's headquarters. U.S. officials said thousands of Mujahedeen fighters were inside.

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Germany charges second Sept. 11 suspect as accessory in attacks

BERLIN — Prosecutors on Friday charged a Moroccan friend of Sept. 11 suicide pilot Mohamed Atta as an accessory in the attacks, the second suspected member of the al-Qaida cell in Hamburg to be indicted in Germany.

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Mzoudi has denied any involvement in the attacks, saying that although he knew Atta and others in the cell he knew nothing of their plans. He was arrested in Hamburg on Oct. 10 after a weeklong investigation.

In a statement, prosecutors said Mzoudi was accused of providing logistical support for the Hamburg cell and helping its members pass for students to elude authorities. He was charged with 3,066 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist organization.

"The accused was, like the other members of the cell who remained in Hamburg, integrated until the end in the preparations for the attacks," the statement said. "He was aware of the group's aim to carry out terrorist attacks and supported the planning and preparation of the attacks."

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Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andra Coberly.

Some neighbors described him as unfriendly, and said he walked down the middle of the street, rather than on the sidewalks, apparently to avoid talking to them.

A resumed Hofler posted on the Internet includes service in the Indian army; as well as experience in computer programming, designing electrical measuring equipment in Germany, real estate and financial planning.

Norman Wallace, a 39-year-old graduate student, was killed in the shooting. The two people injured in the shooting — a 32-year-old man shot in the buttocks and a 66-year-old woman shot in her collar bone — were released from the hospital Saturday, authorities said.

House passes $550 billion tax cut on wages, investment income; short of what Bush asked

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led House approved a $550 billion tax cut package on Friday that would trim levies on wages, capital gains and some business investments but give President Bush a smaller reduction than he wanted on corporate dividend taxes.

Bush praised the House after a nearly party-line 222-203 vote for the U.S.-led coalition's authority in Iraq's military occupation, and U.S. troops said they were prepared for full-scale combat. U.S. Abrams tanks lined nearby highways, and helicopters flew low over the low-slung sandstone buildings that are Camp Ashraf, the group's headquarters. U.S. officials said thousands of Mujahedeen fighters were inside.

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**Boredom strikes!**

When you can't find anything better to do, Mustang Daily gives you ways to waste time

**Homestarrunner.com provides pointless plot, countless laughs**
By Emily Frydendal  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER  
Procrastination has just been taken to a whole new level, thanks to Homestarrunner.com.  
The Web site, apparently dedicated to making people laugh, is the best time-wasting creation to reach college students since AOL Instant Messenger. Home to a cast of 11 distinct cartoon characters, including Homestar Runner, the notorious Strong Bad and the Chew, Homestarrunner.com provides visitors with a healthy assortment of hilarious cartoon episodes of varying subject and length.  
The qualities that set this site apart from others, though, are the interactive features it boasts, the clean sense of humor that it maintains and the gliding randomness exhibited in the plot and dialogue of each and every episode.  

Brothers Matt and Mike Chapman, creators of the sickly addictive site, said that they had no intention to reach the number of people that they do on a daily basis, according to “Homestar Runner Provides Good Clean Fun,” an article on www.newser.hy.edu.  
The article states that more than 100,000 patrons check out the site on Mondays when a new “Strong Bad E-mail” is posted. On all other days, the site still satisfies about 50,000 visitors.  
“Originally, the stories were all going to surround competitions of some kind, like the ‘Jumping Jack Contest’ episode,” Mike said in an interview with Legion Studios, available online at www.legionstudios.com. “As we made more cartoons, we began to discover that the characters could be funny doing just about anything, so now episodes can be about whatever.”

While maintaining good taste and reliable characters, the episodes cover just about everything. Below is a list of where to find just a few of the top episodes worth neglecting term papers, architecture projects, computer programs and even articles.

**Strong Bad E-mails**  
Located in the “Features” section of the “Toons” link, Strong Bad, who Mike told Legion “raps on everyone, but isn’t very threatening,” picks one real visitor e-mail to respond to every Monday. Notable e-mails from the provided list include “Dragon,” featuring Toujour la Pamigator; “Techin,” in which Strong Bad strictly breakdowns the components of this fine genre of music; and “Japanese Cartoons,” where Strong Bad takes yet another opportunity to mock other people and cultures.

**Everybody to the Limit**  
Another “Short” cartoon. Strong Bad performs a tap that resolves solely around the fictitious word “thiapughed.” Does the clip ever give any idea of what a “thiapughed” is? Of course not. But the song is downloadable and it’s catchier than a hangnail on polyester.

**Jumping Jack Contest**  
As one of the original cartoons (found in the “Toons” sub-menu from the “Events” main menu), this episode doesn’t quite demonstrate the Chapman brothers’ full potential, but it introduces the characters and gives a general feel of what the site is based on. Nothing in particular.

**Homestarrunner.com**  
A must-visit spot for students looking to maximize inefficiency. So come on, Thiapughed. Cut off-task and take a minute to jump online. It’ll be worth your wasted while.

**COW TIPPING: JUST A CAL POLY MYTH, OR REALITY?**
By Josh Petray  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER  
It isn’t an uncommon thing for the subject of cow tipping to arise as a possible cure to Friday-night boredom and those long, uneventful weekends, especially here at Cal Poly, where the dorms lie only a few steps away from a horde of lingering, unsuspecting full-grown cows.

There is frequently disagreement between those who think that cow tipping is real and those who stick to the belief that it’s just a myth. “Back in the dorms, and especially in high school, cow tipping came up as a topic worth your wasted while. Boredom and curiosity, then, along with proximity to cattle, could be a prerequisite for this longing to do the unthinkable and, as animal science professor and cattle specialist Michael Hall described, the unachievable.”

First off, cows don’t sleep standing up, Hall said. Does this mean that all of those dreams of slinky sneaking up on a 500-pound cow and “heave-ho, there it goes,” are game? Not necessarily. For all those interested in performing this unusual act, there is always the Internet, where various Web sites have been designed and dedicated to the act of virtual cow tipping.

Even though the participant may not experience the green or ground-shaking thrill that emanates from a real cow being tipped, the experience is as close as it gets. For virtual cow tipping, this outlandish undertaking means simply clicking on an image of a cow on an Internet site and shortly thereafter observing as the cow is tipped upside down, literally. Does this sound thrilling?

If that’s not enough for the adrenaline-seeker, on more advanced sites the incessant “moo” of the cow is heard as it is shifted upside down. For many, this is as close to cow tipping as they will ever get. But for others, like members of a fraternity at Oklahoma University, cow tipping may take another form, such as tipping over a larger-than-life replica displayed on a street corner close to campus.

Still, there are Web sites dedicated entirely to spreading the word against cow tipping.

**FACT**  
“Friends Against Cow Tipping,” is a Web site designed to advocate against the act of cow tipping. Peaceful and uneventful attempts roam, from 12-year-old girls who simply “make cows” to adult men who think and perceive the act as just cruel and unusual, if not entirely uncommon.

But there remains the chance that an unsuspecting cow may dawn off temporarily, for example during a hot day when the cows are relaxed, and this chance could lend itself an opportunity for actually tipping the cow.

Second, dairy cows would be the only types of cow that would allow you to get close enough to even consider this act, Hall said. For those willing to trek through heaps of dung, barred-wire fences and private property, cow tipping could be an option. But without repercussions.

That’s because cow tipping is illegal. In fact, if you are caught cow tipping (as rare as it is), a felony offense is warranted in some states.

As of yet, there have been no reported incidents of cow tipping on campus at Cal Poly.

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Technical writing skills beneficial in job hunting

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
It's not a major and it's not a minor, but certification can help students in any career.

The goal of the Cal Poly Technical Writing Certification Program is to prepare students for careers in professional communication. The program consists of about 11 classes, many of which satisfy GE requirements or elective classes. The classes teach skills such as problem-solving, public speaking and publication design and production.

English professor and program director Matthew Novak said the program is increasing in popularity because there are a wide variety of jobs available in the field. Cal Poly graduates of the technical writing program have obtained jobs at high-tech companies such as IBM, Microsoft and Lockheed Martin. Technical communications are now also being sought in new media communications industries, such as entertainment industries, such as entertainment.

"Students don't limit themselves geographically, they can get a job with a team workplace environment," Novak said.

The certification is displayed beneath the degree on a student's transcript. Novak said this certification is attractive to potential employers.

"The biggest complaint that I hear from employers is that students are coming out of college not knowing how to communicate well," he said. "There's no major at this school with students who wouldn't benefit from the program.

There were only 12 other similar certification programs when Novak revamped the Cal Poly program in 1989. Because technical communication is a growing field, there are now 23 college certification programs in California.

Steven Aoki graduated from Cal Poly in 1999 with a graphic communications degree and the technical certification. He now works as a content manager for user technology at IBM. Aoki said the skills he learned in certification classes he took has transcended to his current job.

"Once in the door, employees appraised me on my ability to adapt to new volunteer training manual," Novak said working with an actual client for a class project gave her valuable experience.

"The program is good for students in all majors," she said. "With the certification program, you learn many skills you might not acquire in other classes."

Students involved in the certification program can also enhance their learning by becoming members of the Cal Poly student chapter of the Society for Technical Communication, Nguyen said.

"By becoming a part of the club, students not only get to meet other interested in technical writing, but they also receive SCE publications and can network with people all over the world," she said.

Students launch Poly's first WITI chapter

By Emily Wong
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Projectors, Blackboards, Computers.

Technology consumes us everywhere. It's in the classroom, at home and most significantly in the workplace. And it's not just for promising engineers.

To express the notion of each major's exposure to technology, students have created a new club on campus: Women in Technology International (WITI).

"WITI is different from SWTI (Society of Women Engineer) and other clubs because it is open to every major, not just engineers," said WITI president and industrial and manufacturing engineering senior Lauren Wood. "We want to bring together biotech, math, physics and speech majors."

Mechanical engineering freshman Jenny Roecks joined Wood to found WITI after Wood made a presentation to the Engineering Student Council last quarter.

"There's not a lot of people," Roecks said. "I hope everyone will see that technology is such an important part of the world now."

WITI is an established international organization for professionals in technology fields. Wood said she learned about WITI while attending the annual WITI conference with her stepmother.

"At the conference, I met the founder and she attended the first club meeting," Wood said. "This is the first collegiate chapter in the world."

Being the first group of students associated with the organization, the club plans to provide mentor and mentor opportunities from professionals. WITI at Cal Poly was also recently featured in a newsletter sent out to all professional members.

Wood has already experienced the networking possibilities available through WITI. She accepted an internship with Intel after meeting the vice president of the Cal Poly company at the WITI conference last year. Roecks will step in as president next year while Wood is away on her internship.

Attending the annual conference this year will be the first goal for new student WITI members.

"Because we are starting the club so late, we want to focus on going to the conference," Wood said. "We are still working out funding for it."

"Besides the conference, WITI has also been designed to cater to the needs that students would like to see fulfilled."

"The future of WITI is what we want it to be," Wood said. "We just need people to express what they want to get out of it."

Also 10 students came to the first meeting last week. Flyers were posted around campus and mass e-mails were sent out.

"I feel like I fit in this club because I'm only a freshman and I want to meet people in different majors," said mechanical engineering freshman Mallory Kraft. "It will be good if more than engineering majors join."

The next WITI meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in building 38, room 218. All WITI meetings will be held every other Thursday throughout the remainder of the quarter.

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After a scoreless fourth, Northridge got back in the game in the fifth and sixth innings. Mustang shortstop Jose Perez opened the fifth with a bloop single to left. Perez then stole second for his second theft of the game and later scored when Mayo threw a Drew Aguad triple into the right-field base slug. The error allowed Aguad to reach second base. Aonm McKenney then followed with a two-run homer to cut the deficit to two. The Matadors tied the game the following inning on a pair of bunts. Matador center fielder Quinn Ciccarelli laid down a bunt down the third baseline with runners at first and third. Third baseman Berti Berglund fielded the play and threw it to first, but Ciccarelli beat the throw. On the throw, Perez ran to third base, broke for the plate and Wilson's throw crossed wide of the plate, allowing Perez to get under Mustang closer Courtney's diving tag.

Ciccarelli's bunt knocked Olson out of the game and Andrew McNair came on in relief. Olson finished the day after throwing five plus innings, giving up six runs, five of which were earned, on seven hits. He did, however, have seven strikeouts. Northridge put on the same exact game set at Stanford the following week. Center fielder Quinn Ciccarelli led the game off with an infield single. Aguad then followed with a two-run shot to left field to knock in Olson and Berglund. Aguad's shot knocked Olson off his game set at Stanford the following week. Center fielder Quinn Ciccarelli led the game off with an infield single. Aguad then followed with a two-run shot to left field to knock in Olson and Berglund.

Aguad to reach second base. Freshman right- hander Matt McLevich (2-0) allowed one unearned run and three hits for the win on Friday night in 22/3 innings pitched.

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Known in baseball as "The Wizard" for revolutionizing defensive play at shortstop while fielding for the San Diego Padres (1978-1981) and the St. Louis Cardinals (1982-1996), Osborne Earl "Ozzie" Smith, a Cal Poly alumnus, was the sole inductee in 2002 to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Also widely known for his work with young people, Smith will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Cal Poly at Saturday afternoon's commencement. This will be only the 10th time an honorary doctorate has been granted by the university since Cal Poly's founding in 1901.

"Ozzie is a distinguished alumnus whose life, career and community service exemplify the Cal Poly tradition of excellence," said President Warren J. Baker. "He stands as a shining example of the university's aspirations for its diverse student body, as well as its learn-by-doing educational philosophy."

Known throughout his career for his magic on the field, Smith won two World Series, including a 1982 championship. His congenial personality, trademark hack flip made him a fan favorite.

On Friday, June 13, a statue in Smith's honor will be unveiled at a 3:30 p.m. dedication of Ozzie Smith Plaza, located between Baggett Stadium and Bob Janssen Field on the Cal Poly campus. The life-size bronze statue of Smith was created by noted sculptor Harry Weber, who also sculpted statues of the other St. Louis Cardinal players named to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

A scholarship endowment for Cal Poly baseball is being created to honor Smith, with a limited number of patron miniatures available for donors.

"The Ozzie Smith Plaza and the statue are in recognition of Ozzie's many contributions to his sport and for being an outstanding role model for young athletes and the country's youth," said Cal Poly Athletic Director Knott and Brian Skaggs.

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Head coach Hugh Bream commented on the loss: "I feel great about the way our season ended. We had a fantastic season and we are very proud about what we accomplished. We played a great match today and the score did not reflect how close it really was. I am happy and proud of each of the players and we already looking forward to next season."

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