Bill may give public access to names of sex offenders

By Hillary Schuler-Jones
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly students and faculty will have access to the names of registered sex offenders who live and work on campus if a new Megan's Law bill is approved by the California State Senate.

Current state law requires sex offenders to register with local law enforcement agencies each time they relocate. Since October 2002, offenders who live or work on college campuses must also register with the police agency that has jurisdiction over the campus. But campus police have not had the ability to release those names.

The nonchalance with which the administration has handled the situation ultimately drove Yoder to place a hold on the funds, unable to trust the OCOB with her scholarship any longer, she said.

The problem is by no means new. The pulling of funds is just the latest in a chain of events that is stirring debate and worry among faculty and students. In the past 36 years teaching at Cal Poly, industrial technology professor Leslie Labhard never recalls the actual withdrawal of funds, an unprecedented situation she finds "very depressing." Labhard, who has been with the IT department for 12 years, blames "micro-management" at the dean's office for the underlying problems, ranging from budget concerns to a loss of funds.
The inside scoop on health happenings at Poly

Neil Tardiff, Bello's lawyer in the case, said the agreement should not be a factor in the case.

"I don't think it should be applied (to the case), our position is they can't apply (the law) retroactively," Tardiff said.

"You also have a serious separation of powers issue, you have the Legislature trying to overrule a court," Tardiff said. "The case won't likely make it to the Supreme Court, because there's so many other cases that, because there's so many other cases, we could be used by anyone in any way."

Bello said the public is being misled in the way Cal Poly is portrayed, so unreasonable, nobody would have accepted it. If they would make us a reasonable offer, we would accept it," Tardiff said.

So far, no new offers have come from Cal Poly, and Bello's expects to file a petition to appeal to the Supreme Court within the next few weeks.

"I think we have a 50/50 chance of being seen by the Supreme Court, I think we have a good case behind us," Tardiff said.
NationaI/International News

National Briefs

Information panels at World Trade Center site covered in graffiti

NEW YORK — Information panels along a viewing wall at the World Trade Center site, directly below a memorial list of victims' names, have been defaced with graffiti.

"After what happened here ... it's tacky and unpatriotic," said JoAnn Marquis, visiting the site with her husband from Salem, Mass.

The panels outline the twin towers' history, including their construction, the 1993 bombing and their ultimate destruction by terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001.

The diagrams and photos are now covered with writing, often scrawled in black marker.

Some of the messages are words of hope, remembrance or prayer: "God bless you. ... We will never forget."

Others are indecipherable or vaguely crude: "madonna arrived here... Jan — A.K.A Big Butt..."

"I think it's terrible," said Jan Rodriguez of Boston. "I think it's somebody that just has no consideration for the people who lost their lives here."

Many visitors to the site said they considered even positive messages inappropriate.

Studies show little advantage to high-dose chemotherapy for high-risk breast cancer

An aggressive and grueling treatment for breast cancer that uses doses of chemotherapy so high that it destroys the patient's bone marrow offers little or no benefit over standard chemos for women who ran the risk of a recurrence, two studies show.

The research could signal the end for the expensive and controversial treatment, though some believe it may eventually prove superior to some women.

Ultradose chemotherapy employs many times the normal level of cancer drugs. Because the treatment also kills the bone marrow, the patient has to get a transplant of blood-forming stem cells collected from her own body.

The approach became widely used for advanced breast cancer when preliminary studies suggested it was better than the conventional chemotherapy offered to women after surgery.

But more rigorous studies in the 1990s found that the intensive treatment did not improve the outcome for women whose cancer had spread to other parts of the body. Because of those disappointing results, the approach is seldom used now outside of medical studies.

The research in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine looked at the treatment in patients whose cancer had spread only to their lymph nodes, putting them at high risk for a relapse.

In both studies, there was little difference between the two approaches in survival after five or six years or in the rate of cancer recurrence.

"I think the evidence of benefit is so minimal ... and the toxicity is so substantial and the cost so high that by and large people are going to say this approach is now no longer worthy of pursuing in any major way," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society.

International Briefs

Study indicates fertility treatment children are healthy

MADRID, Spain — The largest study of children born from in vitro fertilization and similar treatments is reassuring on intelligence scores and psychological health, but raises concerns the rate of birth defects may be higher than normal, researchers said Wednesday.

ter the study, funded by the European Union, involved more than 1,520 children from Britain, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Greece tracked up to age 5.

Other studies have hinted that children conceived by a technique that involves injecting the sperm directly into the egg may have a higher rate of malformations, but experts say neither those, nor the latest study, are robust enough to draw conclusions on birth defects.

However, they said the findings on intelligence and psychological health were convincing.

The researchers, who presented the results Wednesday at the annual meeting of the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology, assessed the physical development, family relationships and intellectual, psychological and social development of the children.

The children included 440 conceived by in vitro fertilization, where the sperm and egg are placed in a dish together and fertilization takes place before the resulting embryo is implanted in the womb.

An additional 353 were created by injecting sperm directly into an egg outside the woman's body, a technique known as intracytoplasmic sperm injection, or ICSI.

European Parliament passes rules on use of biotech crops in attempt to avoid spats with U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Seeking to avoid a trade battle with Washington, the European Parliament on Wednesday paved the way for new biotech foods to be sold in Europe if they are clearly labeled.

European consumers, however, might not buy the genetically modified products — anything from dog food to pizza dough to popcorn — because of widespread public fears of what critics deride as "Frankenfood."

The 626-member EU assembly, meeting in Strasbourg, France, gave final approval to legislation introducing tougher labeling of new genetically altered food products.

That will enable consumers to tell whether products contain biotech ingredients and allow the European Union to do away with its five-year freeze on the introduction of new biotech products.

Kuwaiti women cast their ballots Saturday — but only in mock elections

KUWAIT CITY — Roba Dashti felt a surge of joy when she first held a voter registration card with her name on it. But it faded quickly. The card, after all, wasn't real.

Dashti will cast her ballot Sunday when the country's next parliament is chosen, thanks to a journalists' association that has organized mock elections for women. Only men can vote in Kuwait.

Under pressure from both at home and abroad, however, there are signs that Kuwait may eventually allow women to vote. They make up just over half the country's 850,000 people.

"It is as if Kuwait is their country, but not ours," said Dashti, 38, a U.S.- educated economist who runs a consult­ancy firm in Kuwait City. "We are in the same boat."

The country's emir, Sheik Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, has tried to engineer women, liberal legislators have pushed to overturn the law, and women's activists have taken their challenge to court. All these efforts have failed, mainly because of Muslim fundamentalism and tribal traditions.

Kuwaiti law has barred women from elections for more than four decades. Men 21 years old and older may vote and run for office in legisla­tive polls that happen every four years.

Briefly compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Summer Mustang staff writer Valerie Angelo.

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When somebody hears about flamenco dancing, images of loud music, strong, percussive foot movements and tambourines may come to mind. The energy and novelty associated with these images is what brought me to the Shell Beach Veterans Hall.

I arrived at the Veterans Hall on what may have been the hottest day of the summer, to learn that the facility did not have air conditioning. Although I spent the first few minutes trying to formulate a plan to slip out the back door and run for my climate-controlled car, I decided that I could probably tough it out for an hour.

While waiting for the other participants to arrive, I paid the $12 fee required to participate, and chatted with the instructor, Karina del Mar. She warned me that the class had been in progress for a few months and that I may not pick up on everything they were doing but to give it a try. She also handed me a list of items that I should purchase if I chose to continue taking the class. Items on the list included flamenco skirts, high-heeled flamenco shoes, jewelry and hairpieces imported from Spain. Wow, some people must go all out on their apparel, it was all of them. A sea of brightly colored Spanish style skirts came walking in the door, all accompanied by pairs of high-heeled flamenco shoes. Apparently, my black Capri pants and white tank top weren't working as the camouflage that I had hoped for.

As the other participants began to arrive, I realized that it wasn't just some of the participants that went all out on their apparel, it was all of them. A sea of brightly colored Spanish style skirts came walking in the door, all accompanied by pairs of high-heeled flamenco shoes. Apparently, my black Capri pants and white tank top weren't working as the camouflage that I had hoped for.

Can you guess which dancer is one of our Summer Mustang staff writers? Cathy Ayers tries to keep up while keeping a low profile during a flamenco dance class at the Shell Beach Veterans Hall.

I picked up on the steps and combinations easily because it resembles tap dancing, but with different rhythms and counts.

It doesn't always take two to flamenco

By Cathy Ayers
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"It doesn't always take two to flamenco," is how the band Santana described the style of flamenco music. The genre has been popularized by many artists, but its origins can be traced back to the Andalusian region of Spain. Flamenco is a form of music that evolved from the gypsy culture of Spain, and it is characterized by strong, percussive foot movements and a distinctive sound that is created by castanets and tambourines. The style is known for its vibrant colors, dynamic movements, and emotional depth.

Although most of the participants had been attending for a few months, del Mar had to accommodate many different levels as some people had previous dance experience and others did not. Everyone seemed to enjoy the class and nobody appeared bored or frustrated with its pace.

Del Mar is offering a flamenco class in San Luis Obispo at American Dance beginning in July. This class costs $11 per session and will begin with the basics. Although it may be a bit slow-paced for people with extensive dance experience, it moves along at a decent speed for the novice dancer. For students looking for the traditional dance experience, this may not be the right class. But those who do come to try out the class, I recommend that women bring a pair of shoes with a solid heel, a long skirt, which can probably be purchased at a thrift store much cheaper than an authentic one. They don't need to be stylish...believe me.

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Arts and Entertainment

July 3 - July 9, 2003

Summer Mustang

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Coast's local bands entertain the gown dresses to female gladiators, Time Around, decided it is a good people of all types search for items to accommodate the wildest of fan­

tacies.

But after 23 years of existence, the 5,000 sq. ft. store on Marsh Street is saying goodbye to its customers. Bernice Souza and her daughter Charlotte, the owners of Second Time Around, decided it is a good time to retire.

"It's time to stop and relax from the tiring work," Bernice said. She also said finding bizarre and unusual merchandise for the store is getting harder. She attributes the difficulty to the computer age.

"It is sad to see the store go, but it is a good time for the store to close because rent prices are getting so high and the store has been around for quite some time," Susie Marks said. Second Time Around employee.

The store is having an ongoing sale to sell off some of its clothes. All clothes and costumes will be half off until the end of July. Whatever is left will be part of a huge parking lot sale.

"Some of the clothes are being sold to local vintage stores or to locations in places like Ventura and Los Angeles. Most of the costumes have been purchased by the local Goodwill industry. "We will also rent out the costumes at our warehouse and hopefully make some money for our pro­
grams," Goodwill's San Luis Obispo County operations manager Pete Dunan said. "It ends up being a win­win for the customers, Second Time Around and Goodwill."

Soon it will rent out the costumes from the outlet store located at 880 Industrial Way in San Luis Obispo. The Goodwill outlet will have lower prices than Second Time Around because it is a large nonprofit thrift store. Bernice said selling off the entire store and location was difficult because no one was willing to pay the costly rent. Yet, she is glad customers will be able to get a hold of costumes for school events.

"I'm glad the clothes are going to Goodwill because it is a good situation for everyone," Bernice said. "They will rent out the costumes for reasonable prices and be able to satisfy the needs of the customers that come from places like Buellton or San Miguel."

Ever since she was a young girl, Bernice has always been interested in clothes she said. She loved wearing something different everyday.

"I've always been such a clothes horse and it's been fun doing it as a career," Bernice said. "But I wouldn't have been able to do it without my daughter, Charlotte." The creativity of the Souza's col­

ections will live on in San Luis Obispo, but the uniqueness of the store will be missed by customers.

"I search for all my Halloween costumes at Second Time Around and I loved getting something that you couldn't find anywhere else," recreation administration junior Cody Dwight said.

Music fills the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo

By Susan Malanche

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

This summer the Mission Plaza will have everything from traditional rock to the diverse sounds of funk and salsa as the Central Coast's local bands entertain the community every week. Concerts in the Plaza continues to attract tourists and residents to the Mission Plaza every Friday at 5:30 p.m. The San Luis Obispo Downtown Association has planned this free summer concert series for the past seven years. In its first year, 100 people attended the three concert series. Now the series has grown to 11 concerts with an audience of 2,000 people per concert, promotions coordinator Maryann O'Brien said.

"It's a great social gathering for people to meet after work or class," O'Brien said. "We're offering an opportunity to hear the cream of the crop of local bands.

Concerts in the Plaza will con­

tinue in its third week this Friday with rock band Joose and present bands until it's finale on Aug. 29 with Big Daddy's Blues Band. The series will showcase a diverse mix of music that will appeal to a vari­

ty of age groups, O'Brien said.

"Everyone will be out there from students to children and parents to professionals," O'Brien said. After Joose takes the stage, the line up will continue with local bands Salson, JND and Giza. The six-piece ensemble of JND com­

bines elements of rock, pop, soul and jazz.

"They're a real young band," O'Brien said. "They give a fusion of pop, jazz and funk that everyone will love."

Uncovering will make its first appearance in the concert this year, but groups such as reggae band Reservation and rock 'n' roll band Cadillac Angels are two of the many bands to return to the annual event.

Although all of the groups are required to be local in order to per­

form in the series, bands such as Cadillac Angels have traveled worldwide. The band has perf­

formed in 38 states, Great Britain and was recently invited to perform in Germany and Belgium. Cadillac Angels' music is mostly original material with an influence of rock 'n' roll, surf and rockabilly, band­

leader and lead singer Tony Balbinot said.

"We're always trying to set an upbeat atmosphere," Balbinot said. "People come to hear live music to escape, and I hope our music is fun enough to take them away from their troubles."

After Cadillac Angels' perform­

ance, the series will continue with the upbeat swing jazz music of The Viper Six and the rhythm and blues of Big Daddy's Blues Band.

The Downtown Association began planning Concerts in the Plaza last January with an open call to bands. The coordinators weren't looking for a particular theme. The only requirements were that the band be local and provide dance­

able music, O'Brien said.

"You name it and it's out there," O'Brien said. "And we only antici­

pate it to get bigger and better every year."

By Samantha Weeks

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Clothes of different attitudes and genres line the walls of the store. The smell of time hangs in the air and people of all types search for items that suit them just right. From ball gown dresses to female gladiators, Second Time Around has been able to accommodate the wildest of fan­
tacies.

But after 23 years of existence, the 5,000 sq. ft. store on Marsh Street is saying goodbye to its customers. Bernice Souza and her daughter Charlotte, the owners of Second Time Around, decided it is a good time to retire.

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pate it to get bigger and better every year."
Drug Bust: Are drug manufacturers helping or making profit?

"A woman administers that she thinks about her body image, enjoys sex (if she is married) and talks about depression, to the point that her brain was born without looking into her body, and is critical for the mood in her life," Cara Khan of the Real World Chicago, Khan, who was diagnosed with depression at an early age, struggled for years to balance her life as a young adult with the reality of her mental illness. Khan was one of the first students to seek help. Khan, who was served in a seminar titled "Depression in College Cities. The seminars were part of a campaign to demystify depression illustrated several misconceptions that Khan felt compelled to recall. Taking advantage of her newfound fame, she aligned herself with GOAL! which coincidently is sponsored by Wyeth, a research-based pharmaceutical company. Wyeth sells antidepressant Effexor (r) XR.

But, should drug companies collaborate with depression support organizations? Certainly, their exposure to drug-seeking depressed individuals would be largely biased. If the makers of Nicorette sponsored a group promoting quitting smoking, would they clearly have a vested interest in the group promoting quitting smoking? Furthermore, if an allergist holds stock in Allegra wouldn't he be more likely to prescribe that drug to his patients? The obvious dilemma is a severe conflict of interest.

About 1.5 million college students have depression, and the millions of those who are taking antidepressants. Khan, who gained notoriety on the campuses of America's college campuses: Consequently, after a recent study of 203 women don't notify their partners that they have these ridiculous laws isolated and unwelcome from the places that they grew up is no way to experience love because they fear rejection, and even violence, when Wyeth, a research-based pharmaceutical company, the health department wasn't there to help him. And had the health department came to checkup on Britemios and his roommates about her depression. "A woman admits that she thinks about her body image, enjoys sex (if she is married) and talks about depression, to the point that her brain was born without looking into her body, and is critical for the mood in her life," Cara Khan of the Real World Chicago. Khan, who was diagnosed with depression at an early age, struggled for years to balance her life as a young adult with the reality of her mental illness. Khan was one of the first students to seek help. Khan, who was served in a seminar titled "Depression in College Cities. The seminars were part of a campaign to demystify depression illustrated several misconceptions that Khan felt compelled to recall. Taking advantage of her newfound fame, she aligned herself with GOAL! which coincidently is sponsored by Wyeth, a research-based pharmaceutical company. Wyeth sells antidepressant Effexor (r) XR.

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Makeover show helps people with self-esteem

The season of a show is "Extreme Makeover." It takes three people to have their teeth professionally whitened. This show is superficial and fake but what real-life show isn't. At least in this show no one looks at the person and then talks about them, regardless of how much confidence they may have or have not, one good thing came out of it... lots of Marine footage!

In these times of war and unrest, many people are watching more news than ever. Because of this, we have been shown how to develop the "CNN complex," which is a serious condition that can become depressed when they watch the news. So, I beg the question, how is the war good for the news? Many cops get encouraged to think about governmental policies like that to governmental policies unattractive and unable to pull themselves away from the news.

But why? Do they have an insatiable hunger for information about the world around them? Maybe so, but I suspect that many of those news stories are not being written for the news. What could be more important to the health care professional than the health department? And yet, the health department wasn't there to help him. And had the health department came to checkup on Britemios and his roommates about her depression. "A woman admits that she thinks about her body image, enjoys sex (if she is married) and talks about depression, to the point that her brain was born without looking into her body, and is critical for the mood in her life," Cara Khan of the Real World Chicago. Khan, who was diagnosed with depression at an early age, struggled for years to balance her life as a young adult with the reality of her mental illness. Khan was one of the first students to seek help. Khan, who was served in a seminar titled "Depression in College Cities. The seminars were part of a campaign to demystify depression illustrated several misconceptions that Khan felt compelled to recall. Taking advantage of her newfound fame, she aligned herself with GOAL! which coincidently is sponsored by Wyeth, a research-based pharmaceutical company. Wyeth sells antidepressant Effexor (r) XR.

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News

July 3 - July 9, 2003

IT
continued from page 1

lack of communication between the two parties. She echoes the notions of Yoder, as a firm believer in serving the best interests of the students.

"This place is about the students," she said. "When something hurts the students, it's really excusable."

The situation is intolerable, Lanz said, and it's only getting worse. The resignation of key industry leaders from the Advisory Board as well as experienced faculty is of paramount concern, as no replacements are scheduled to fill their shoes, she said.

The situation worries Danny Lanz, industrial technology senior and unofficial "ringleader" of the student movement. Lanz organized the matches that occurred on campus and downtown, which drew attention but failed to produce lasting results. He gathered 200 student signatures and presented them to President Warren Baker, from whom he said he received no response. Lanz is weary of how the administration is handling the situation but failed to present alternatives that would satisfy the students' concerns and failing to properly vocalize their own.

As for the future, Lanz isn't particularly optimistic. The resignation or removal of lecturers and professors

will result in a dwindling schedule this coming fall, he says, leaving students with no teachers and no answers. Lanz said no more than four faculty members are returning next fall, a "terrible situation" for both the faculty and students, he said.

Lanz is unsure about the formation of a council, which is slated to convene this fall in order to sort through the issues at hand. He worries that members, chosen by President Paul Zingg, will cater to the best interests of the OCCOR. The college's push to switch IT's focus from technology based to research based is another factor negating students, who anticipate an education from a polytechnic school, Lanz said.

Although he still has coursework to complete, he admits that he would rather graduate than continue in the faltering department. As he approaches graduation, the hands on education he expected at Cal Poly has all but "disappeared right in front of my eyes," he said.

OCCOR Interim Dean Terri Swartz maintains that the college hasn't been notified of any withdrawal of funding. She says she is looking toward Zingg's "study committee," which will convene with the new school year.

"We're moving forward," she said. "I think IT is a valuable asset for the college of business. I'm looking forward to exciting times."

Three other Cal Poly athletes also placed at the meet. Senior Tyrone Ward took 11th in the men's long jump. senior Le Bren Martin took 22nd in the 400-meter hurdles and junior Maggie Vessey placed 21st in the 800-meter run.

FAIR
continued from page 1

Keith, the 2003 Country Music Awards male vocalist of the year is this year CMSF headliner and will perform opening night on the Main Grandstand Arena as part of the Budweiser Concert Series. Along with Keith will be Steely Dan on July 24, Peter Frampton and Creedence Clearwater Revisited on July 25, and folk rock legend Bob Dylan on July 26, Kenny Chesney

OFFENDERS
continued from page 1

Assemblywoman Nicole M. Parra, D-Hanford, would give campus police agencies the same authority as local police in releasing sex offender registration information.

There are three classifications of sex offense: high-risk, for those who engage in multiple violent offenses, serious, for one-time violent offenses or multiple misdemeanor offenses, and "other," which includes charges for pornography, indecent exposure, and spousal rape, said Fred Mills, communications and records coordinator for the University Police Department.

Megan's Law requires that information be released for serious and high-risk offenders only. It is unclear whether AB 1313 will have the same stipulation.

There are two or three registred offenders enrolled or working on the Cal Poly campus, none of whom are high-risk, Mills said.

"As far as violent crime goes, [Cal Poly] is probably the safest CSU campus," Mills said.

Campus crime statistics from 1999-01 reveal few forcible sexual offenses, two in 1999, three in 2000 and one in 2001. Statistics from 2002, which will be officially released in October, include one rape, Mills said.

In spite of consistent statistics, the news of an assault at Cal Poly is unknown, Mills said. Factors such as a mostly transient student population and the influx of contractors on campus due to the construction of new dorm buildings may change the figures.

Parra, who is head of the Assembly Select Committee on Megan's Law and Sex Offender Registration, wants to protect against such uncertainties.

"(Parra) wrote the bill so that hundreds of thousands of college students would have access to sex offender registration information for the individuals closest to them," said Nicole Winger, Parra's press secretary.

The bill was passed unanimously in the State Assembly June 5. It was reviewed by the Senate Public Safety Committee July 1 and is expected to be passed in the Senate, Winger said.

It is likely that Gov. Gray Davis will sign the bill, Winger, adding that the bill has had bipartisan support.

"Megan's Law doesn't know too many partisan boundaries," she said.

Megan's Law is named for Megan Kanka, a seven-year-old girl who was raped and murdered by a convicted sex offender who lived on her street. The original bill was signed into legislation by President Clinton in 1996.

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Long said the increase would not amount to much for individual team members, but may be a burden for those parents who pay the entire cost themselves.

Sean Greenwood, a general Engineering senior, agrees.

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Rec sports officials have also eliminated the summer intramural program in response to the inflation, Long said.

The Rec Center has typically offered soccer, basketball and volleyball during the summer, but with approximately 20 teams competing, Rec Sports usually loses money on the season, Long said.

A final decision regarding the exact amount of the increase will be made in July.

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"I had a good time this year and a good track season," he said. "I really can't complain."

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Sports

Poly track stars take on nation's best

Frosch is alternate for U.S. team at Pan-Am Junior Championships

By Whitney Kellogg
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Six Cal Poly athletes competed at the U.S.A. Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 19 to 22 at Stanford University, with freshman Kaylene Wagner and recent graduate Stephanie Brown turning in notable performances.

Brown captured an eighth-place finish in both shot put and discus and broke her personal record with a shot put throw of 33 feet 5 inches. With a throw of 108.5 feet, she became the U.S. champion in the women's discus competition. Brown also broke the school record that she set last week at the NCAA championships by one inch. She placed eighth in that event as well.

"It's difficult to come back after the emotional NCAA Championships," assistant coach Tim Corkery said. "It was...wow! (It was) one of those best experiences of my life." Brown had already qualified before the meet for the Olympic trials and Corkery said she could have an outside shot at making the Olympic team. She will train next year with Corkery and hopes to improve as she starts her professional career.

Though disappointed that her draws were not even better, Brown said she was happy to make it to the trials and that it was a good end to her season.

"I've accomplished a lot during my career at Poly," she said. "That's because a lot of people have helped me out."

Wagner, new to the team last year, finished third in the junior women's high jump with 5 feet 9.25 inches. Her jump qualified her for a position as an alternate on the U.S. Pan-American Junior Championships team, but she was disappointed with her results. On the final day of competition, she competed against the top women jumpers in the nation and improved. She reached 6 feet 6.5 inches in the senior women's high jump.

"She didn't do what she wanted to do today," assistant coach Sheldon Blockburger said. "She would have slipped those days if she could have."

Wagner said her first day of jumps was discouraging, but it was exciting to compete with some of the best jumpers in the final day.

"It was great to be with all those athletes that I idolize," she said.

Wagner will work next season with Sharon Day, an incoming freshman, on long jump and triple jump.

"It's hard being a freshman — eating new food, living in the dorms, having a new coach," Blockburger said. "She did really well adapting like that. I think she'll have a good year next year."

Junior Ben Bruce also competed at the event and took 19th in the 1,500-meter steeple chase with a time of 4:14.71 seconds. After joining the Cal Poly team as a 20-year-old junior college transfer with no Division I experience, he is now at the top of Cal Poly's steeple chase list.

"He really stepped it up this year," assistant coach Mark Conover said.

Bruce said his transition from junior college to university athletics was smooth and, since distance runners usually reach their peak at 24 years old, he still has time to improve.

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Love and basketball

Henry's first season in France a success

By Caroline Lindahl
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"I kissed a whole lot of women over there," former Cal Poly basketball forward David Henry said of his nine-month basketball career in France.

Getting accustomed to the French tradition of kissing a woman's cheek upon greeting was just one of the cultural differences of his two-year run in Dijon, France, last year.

After free agent workouts last May in Salt Lake City and Chicago, the 6-foot-8-inch, 200-pound journalist graduated from Santa Rosa signed a contract and reported to the team two months later for what he would call "the best experience of my life."

"I ate lots of bread and stinky cheese and drank wine," Henry said. Between practices and fine dining, he was able to travel to London, Paris, Italy and Portugal.

"The Effel Tower was great! (It was) one of those things you never thought you would ever see and then when you see it, it's like looking at a famous person but being able to stare at them. It was great."

Henry, who returned to the United States last month, was offered the unique opportunity to play basketball abroad because of his impressive skills on the court at Cal Poly.

During his career here, Henry played in 105 games, starting 54, and averaged 6.4 points per contest, including a career-high 29 points in a game during his sophomore year against the University of Hawaii at the Great Pacific. He averaged 9.2 points and 4.3 rebounds per game his senior year.

Consequently, Henry ranks eighth in Cal Poly history with 116 three-point field goals. He is also just one of the few Cal Poly point guards to continue a basketball career after graduation since Damien Levesque's two-year run in Australia.

"The reason he was chosen to play overseas professionally was simple," assistant coach Tim Murphy said. "He worked at getting a job. He is goal-driven and that's what makes him such a special person."

In accordance with his collegiate prowess, Henry won the 2003 All-French N2 Best Player from Eurobasket, a Web site comparable to ESPN.

"David is the ultimate over-achiever," Murphy said. "In every aspect of his life he gives it 100 percent on and off the court. He was not only well liked by all of his teammates, but even more respected because of his work ethic, dedication and his unselfishness. We missed him dearly this last year because of his leadership qualities in all those areas."

While his teammates missed him, Henry was doing some missing as well.

"One of the hardest parts of being away was missing my family and my fiancée," Henry said. "(Irene) visited me for two weeks over Christmas. I proposed to her on Christmas Eve on the Effel Tower. It was a dream come true."

Henry's contract expired in May but he is eager to return to Europe to sign another. There is just one little thing he must do before he leaves... he is getting married July 27.

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Rec Sports may raise intramural fees

By Hillary Schuler-Jones
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Fees will be raised next year for the approximately 250 intramural sports teams that compete each quarter.

Increases in Cal Poly Rec Center operating costs as well as inflation of student salaries are to blame for the increase, Rec Sports assistant director Joe Long said.

Rec Sports officials have not decided the amount of the increase, but Long estimates that it could be as much as $30 to $40 per team.

Students currently pay between $85 to $110 per team depending on the sport they play. The money generated is used to pay for intramural equipment and staffing, but it does not cover the entire cost of the program, Long said.

The remainder of the program costs are funded by the Rec Center. An increase would make the program self-sufficient and allow more room in the Rec Center budget for priority spending, Long said.

"Rec Sports officials feel that keeping the Rec center open for all students is the most important thing," Long said.

The student response has thus far been supportive.

"If (an increase) is what's required to play, it's worth it," said Ryan Kimm, statistics senior and intramural soccer and softball player.

Intramural basketball player Kara Leeve, a business senior, said an increase would not keep her from playing.

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