First harvest by moonlight

Students in the College of Agriculture get a glimpse of the possibilities available through a partnership with Gallo Vineyards Inc. Monday night Gallo harvested its first crop on the 90-acre vineyard that doubles as a hands-on learning environment for Cal Poly students. The vineyard is located on Cal Poly land just past Cuesta College. Gallo and the COAG entered a partnership in 1999 with hopes of involving students in a real farm operation. Through the years, students have been involved in several field trips to the vineyard.

NATE CASWELL/MUSTANG DAILY

CFA monitors allocation of state funds

By Allison Terry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California Faculty Association is gathering information from the 23 California State Universities to make sure Supplemental Report Language included with the 2003-04 state budget does what it is designed to do. When the California legislature passed the budget in July, it included the SRL, which specifies how the allocated $2.5 billion in state funds is meant to be spent. The SRL directed the universities to appportion budget cuts to minimize their impact on class instruction and reducing administrative expenses. It is the obligation of the university to provide education,” CFA President John Travis said in a teleconference Monday.

Although the CFA has no statutory authority behind the language, the legislature expects the CSU to comply with it. If the CSU system does not comply with the SRL measures, the legislature may reduce the funds allocated to higher education and especially the CSU system, Travis said.

"The CSU is about teaching students first and foremost, above all else," CFA communications director Alice Sunsumle said.

The CFA plans to help the CSU administration enforce the SRL, including protecting instruction, student services and libraries, Sunsumle said.

The CFA is gathering budget information from each university to hold the institutions accountable for how they are spending money.

"Cal Poly is one of the campuses that we have had difficult time getting information from," CFA research specialist Andrew Lyons said.

The CFA sent information requests in June and received a response from Cal Poly. However, specific information about cuts being made in departments was not included. Lyons successfully tried to contact Vice President for Administration and Finance Larry Kelley.

"It's disappointing that they would not want to work with us," Lyons said. "Most of the other universities have been very open about their budgets." Kelley was unavailable for comment.

Chaos that indicate campuses are not complying with SRL include administrations making across-the-board reductions to all operating units in the university, funds being allocated for purposes not related to instruction and student programs and cuts being made in administrative vacations being filled.

Poly admits faults in Moustafa case

By Josh Petray
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly has learned important lessons from the case regarding the arrest of former mechanical engineering department head Hesham Moustafa on two charges of possession of child pornography, the administration said in a statement issued Thursday.

One of those lessons, according to the statement, is that it "might have been better to ask for assistance from law enforcement experts at an early stage of assessment."

The university also admitted in the statement that the issues of evidence in this specific case were complex, which might be why the university did not address the issue sooner.

The release was issued in response to media inquiries, said Cal Poly Public Affairs spokesperson Jo Ann Lloyd.

Meanwhile, Moustafa’s District Court appeal hearing Thursday, filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Rod Castro-Silva in Los Angeles, resulted in the keeping of a posted $200,000 appearance bond that would ensure Moustafa’s presence at a future hearing.

If Moustafa does not show up, he will face the cost of that bond, U.S. Attorney’s Office spokesman Thom Mrozek said.

However, Moustafa will be subject to intensive pretrial supervision that forces him to forfeit his passport, restrict his travel to the central district of California, undergo mental health counseling and eliminate his internet access, Mrozek said.

At Cal Poly, many mechanical engineering students weren’t aware their former department chair had resigned and would soon go to court over two counts of possession of child pornography.

"I think I saw his name in the news," mechanical engineering sophomore Kenneth Tucker said. "But before that I had no idea who he was."

see MOSTAFA, page 2

Student farm events open to all

For more than a dozen years, the Student Experimental Farm at Cal Poly has housed diverse student and community projects for ecological agriculture.

Located on two rural acres with a panoramic view of campus, the farm is Cal Poly’s only certified organic land and home to a unique Community Supported Agriculture program.

There are many ways students can become involved in projects on the student farm. One of the most exciting is the hands-on Enterprise for Organic Vegetable Production class, which is offered each quarter.

The class teaches students the basics of growing and marketing organic produce, including propagation, soil preparation, transplanting, crop management, harvesting and sales. Students in the course meet once a week for a group class and help with farm tasks throughout the week on an independent basis. No prior farming experience is needed to join the enterprise. All majors are welcome to enroll.

Students are welcome to visit the farm during CSA harvest sessions, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Food raised by the enterprise students is sold to local markets, restaurants and farmers markets.

For informal participation in the farm’s operations, students can join the Sustainable Agriculture Club, which helps coordinate many activities from students and community members on the student farm site. It also organizes visits and tours to regional agricultural operations, using organic and sustainable practices.

The club’s first meeting will be on Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon in building 52, room A4.
MOUSTAFA
continued from page 1

E.R. Garner, mechanical engineer-
ing professor and former department head, said when Montoya was hired in 1984, he had no knowledge that Montoya would in any way violate Cal Poly's Responsible Use Policy. Garner insisted that Montoya was hired because he was "the best guy in solar energy," Garner said.

"He demonstrated that he was a fine engineer, and that's why I hired him," he said.

Part of Montoya's credit was taken because of his development of a commercially viable solar plant in Kansas.

"I'm shocked," Garner said.

The next hearing on this case will take place Oct. 14, where Montoya will be arraigned on his indictment and will enter a plea.

Juan hits Canada with winds

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Hurricane Juan lashed Nova Scotia with winds and torrential rains, killing two people and knocking out power to thousands before being downgraded to a tropical storm early Monday as it churned toward Prince Edward Island.

Voting proceeded as scheduled in Prince Edward Island's provincial election Monday, despite some areas being without power because of the storm.

Further south in the Atlantic, meanwhile, Tropical Storm Kate neared hurricane strength Monday as it swirled far from land — about 835 miles southwest of Lajes in the Azores Islands. Kate had maximum sustained winds near 70 mph — 4 mph short of hurricane strength — and was moving toward the northeast at 20 mph.

Hundreds of Nova Scotia residents were evacuated from low-lying areas and residents were warned to stay indoors Monday because falling trees and downed power lines were expected.

Halifax, the largest city on Canada's east coast, received the brunt of Juan's punch with wind speeds reaching 89 mph early Monday.

"It was quite a fantastic event," said Carolenn Marzall, spokeswoman at Canada's Hurricane Center in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Two deaths were blamed on the storm — both of them drivers killed when trees fell on their vehicles. One was an ambulance driver responding to a call near the Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax, officials said.

In nearby Dartmouth, fierce winds tore off an apartment building's roof and knocked down a wall in a hallway, firefighters said. Police dug through rubble but reported no injuries.

SPARLING
continued from page 1

interim director and was finally selected by Vice President for Student Affairs Cornel Morton as the best candidate for the position.

Before being appointed director of SAS, Sparling served as associate director of SAS, a position she held since 1978. Before that, Sparling was a transfer counselor at the Health Center. Sparling even squeezed in earning her Master's degree from Cal Poly while employed on campus.

An advocate for open adoption and the advancement of disadvan-
taged college students, Sparling is married with two children.

With the recent cut back in funds, Sparling said she knows some changes may occur for the program, especially in staffing and how work-
shops are run.

"We're just going to try really hard to cut back on costs, travel, supplies, everything," she said. "How can we do the same work we're doing now with less? Somewhere after this year it may get really hard to do that."

Some other changes are coming to

Demonstrators demand troops leave

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Canada — Shoppers gawked and tourists reached for their cameras as about 1,000 people marched against war and occupation in the streets of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on Sunday.

The rectangular route began and ended outside the Vancouver Art Gallery, where demonstrators listened to speakers who told them the ongoing wars in Afghanistan and Iraq continue to kill, and the occupations of those countries and Palestine must end.

"They are trying to get Canada into this war, and Canada should maintain its stance," Ali Mihirig, a Muslim community activist, said of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Sparling is not taking the job lightly.

"I treat my responsibilities with a lot of respect," she said. "I'm really representing our staff ... I can ask questions of our staff."
National/International Briefs

U.S. troops battle resistance fighters

KHALIDIYAH, Iraq — In danger­ous Euphrates River towns west of Baghdad, one soldier was killed Monday and three were wounded in separate roadside bombings. One of the blasts prompted a firefight backed by attack aircraft, tanks and heli­copters as U.S. soldiers battled Iraqi resistance fighters for more than eight hours, U.S. officials said. The American military also announced the arrest of 92 people in a series of raids aimed at those responsible for attacks against Americans north of the capital. One of the raids included the largest joint operation between U.S. military police and about 200 American-trained Iraqi police.

Ex-Palestinian official laments uprising

ELYON, Greece — Gia Strig — The ca­ruled Palestinian security chief said Mon­day that his people were better off before they launched their armed uprising. But a judical leader of the revolt said an Israeli court has no re­spect. Despite such conflicting views, there was little public debate among Palestinians as the "interlude" — which has killed hundreds, brought economic ruin and all but snuffed out peace hopes — entered in fourth year.

Pakistan.

The militants died in overnight

fighting in the dense Kunzarwani

Forest in the border area of Guj, an

officer who identified himself only as L. Patel told The Associated Press-Karachi is about 110 miles north of Srinagar, the summer capital of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir. There was no way to independent­ly confirm the death toll.

In the same area Monday, defi­nitive attacks from 20 countries, including the United States, Russia, France, Australia, Israel, Italy and South Korea, have been called by the line of Control, which divids Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

The Indian army showed them arms and ammunition recovered from suspected Islamic militants. The defense attacks also are scheduled to meet some former militants.

"The tour is intended to give the real picture on the ground to the visit­ing attacks," Col. Bhawar Roshan said at the Northern Command in t.

The fighting in Kunzarwani came a day after Indian army officials cited intelligence reports that some 1,000 milit­ants were getting ready to infiltr­ate Indian territory across the Line of Control, the cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

These militants were believed to include 20 suicide squad, the officers said. Islamic militants said in Pakistan this month that they planned to wage suicide attacks on top Indian leaders.

NationalBriefs

SEC Court should force Lay to turn over documents

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Ex­change Commission asked a federal judge on Monday to force Kenneth L. Lay, former head of Enron Corp., to turn over documents the agency is seek­ing in its investigation of the busi­ness practices that led to one of the largest corporate bankruptcies in U.S. history.

The SEC said it had filed the request with the U.S. District Court in Washington, arguing that Lay was wrong to contend that turning over the documents would violate his constitutional rights against self­incrimination.

"The documents being withheld by Lay appear to be corporate records, which Lay may not withhold from production based on any personal rights he may have under the Fifth Amendment," the SEC said in a statement announcing its action.

Enron spiraled into bankruptcy in late 2001, part of a wave of corporate accounting scandals that prompted not only the Houston-based energy trading company but such other big names as WorldCom and Global Crossing and Adelphi Communications.

Many telemarketers pledge to honor list

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's largest telemarketing com­panies say they will comply with the national do­not-call list even though the legal quagmire has put the program on hold. The fight in the courts means telemarketers have kept them despite President Bush's decision to sign on Monday legislation passed by Congress last week that gives the Federal Trade Commission's authority to establish the do­not-call list, which has swelled to more than 80 million home­ and cellular numbers.

Police shoot, kill bull moose, onlookers become angry

FORTLAND, Maine — Police shot and killed a bull moose in a shallow­ water near a popular jogging trail, enraged onlookers.

The moose, which weighed nearly 1,500 pounds, had been wading for hours Sunday in Back Cove, a mile­wide lobe off the heart of the city.

Police said they had no choice but to kill the moose, which had come into town within 100 feet of shore, because of the danger it might charge the large crowd of people that had gathered.

"It was an option because the animal would have drowned, authorities said.

Some onlookers said they were shocked when the officer aimed and fired, and the moose fell. Some yelled and swore at the officers.

"I'm just appalled. It was not threat­ening the public," Betsy Pope, who lives nearby, said.

"We were all taking pictures, saying, 'Isn't this exciting?' and 'Isn't this fun?' And then, boom. My daughter was in tears."

U.S. troops battle resistance fighters

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Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily assistant news editor Allison Terry.
Documenting the message of surfing

► 'Step Into Liquid' examines universal, unifying elements of sport

By Amanda Hippe

With a father as accomplished as Bruce Brown, director and creator of "Endless Summer" and "Endless Summer II," Dana Brown had some big shoes to fill. He did so with his current surfing documentary "Step into Liquid." Brown captures the spirit of surfing with the interviews and segmented stories of surfers, ranging from legendary pioneers such as Gerry Lopez to today's standouts including Taj Burrow. Waves from all over the world were captured on screen and in some cases took the audience's breath away.

Brown strayed from the premise of "in search of the perfect waves," but still used a similarly relaxed narrating style as his father did with his films. Dana Brown illustrated different aspects of the surf culture and tells the story through two dozen of the most influential surfers of the last 50 years.

Brown brilliantly captures the essence of the surf culture and tells the story through two dozen of the most influential surfers of the last 50 years.

The documentary just finished a five-week run at the Fremont and was moved to the small Mission Cinema next door.

"It's been doing really well," said Levi Ehlich, a business senior and employee at the Mission Cinemas. "I was surprised to see a documentary stay on the big screen for that long."

Brown illustrated different aspects of the surfer image, including the personal journey of a surfer, the stereotypes attached to a self-professed surfer and the theory of how surfing is good for society. The picture of surfing was so simply painted that anyone could walk into the film and come out having a better understanding of surf culture.

The story of the Malloy brothers stood out. Their message was that surfing has nothing to do with, "...race, creed, color or religion." They traveled to the coast of Ireland to prove this point. Ignoring the violent relationship between Irish Protestants and Northern Catholics, they took children from both religious groups surfing together.

Eldest brother Chris Malloy simply states, "There would be no other way these kids would ever come together. It's just amazing that surfing can do something like this.

With shots of 60-foot waves, views of the paramount Witch's Rock in Costa Rica and thick green barrels, it was hard to peel your eyes away from the screen to reach down for more popcorn.

"The footage was amazing," said Brandon Keiser, a marketing senior and cinema employee. "Although the story kind of lagged, the scenes definitely made up for it."

Kaiser said the opening day was a scene in front of the Fremont. The film's producer, John-Paul Beeghly, was at the theater that weekend to sign posters and promote the film.

"It was a lot more than anyone expected for a documentary's open in San Luis Obispo," Keiser said.

Participants also had a chance to win raffle prizes and other goods that went along with the surfing theme of the night.

"We had the whole front of the theater decked out in a beach scene," Keiser said.

Franken tackles the right with comedy, still makes well-reasoned arguments in controversial book

► Franken tackles the right with comedy, still makes well-reasoned arguments in controversial book

By Nicholos Wethington

AMES, Iowa — Ann Coulter is a liar. So is Sean Hannity, Bill O'Reilly and President Bush. At least, that is what Al Franken tries to convince his readers in his book, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right." Franken makes no bones about being a vehemently liberal Democrat, and the tone of the book is very partisan.

Take, for example, this quote: "Yes, I'm a liberal, and I'm proud of it. It's a term we need to reclaim. Because I believe most Americans are liberals just like me. Most Americans believe in helping people."


"Lies" is highly entertaining, passionate and idealistic. Many may find Franken offensive and immature, but underneath his veneer of comedy is a biting criticism of right-wing politics that is well-reasoned and highly researched (he assembled a team of 34 Harvard students, named TeamFranken, to assist in the research of the book.)

One problem with the book is Franken's glaring depiction of the Clinton administration, and occasionally, the left as a whole; while railing against those who fail to criticize their own party, he sometimes forgets to do the same.

Whether one is a Democrat, Republican, or neither, "Lies" is entertaining and informative. Franken is hilarious and smart, and it's not necessary to agree with his politics to enjoy this insightful book.
Story of the Year use debut album to display raw power, deep emotions

By Steve Hill

The setting for this story is St. Louis, Mo. — known for a huge concrete arch, a baseball team that tanked down the stretch and, of course, Nelly. Add another item to that list. The newest product to come out of the Midwest is Story of the Year, a five-piece screaming rock outfit that blurs the line between melody and brutality in tight, three to four minute bursts. Energy abounds.

Fast forward to today. After tours with Thrice and The Used and a summer on the Vans Warped Tour, "Page Avenue" was released on Sept. 16. Rock. Now, for the part you've been waiting for: What does this band sound like? One listen to "Page Avenue" will give you a good idea.

Here's the story behind Story of the Year: After building a following in St. Louis, a copy of the band's demo fell into the hands of Goldfinger singer/producer/Maverick Records A & R scout John Feldmann. The band then headed west, moving to Orange County to get signed, landed a deal with Maverick Records and recorded "Page Avenue," their blistering debut.

While many bands struggle to achieve a proper balance between hardcore and power-pop/punk, the juxtaposition of hard rock and skyscraping melodies sounds natural coming from Story of the Year.

The second track and first single, "Until the Day I Die," delivers even further into the band's melodic styling. While notably less intense than the opening track or other hard numbers like "Divide and Conquer," this track is radio-ready and easily digestible. Not the strongest track on the album, but a smart choice to ship to the airwaves.

Tracks like "In the Shadows" and "Dive Right In" are where the band really shines, displaying the versatility of guitarists Philip Sneed and Ryan Phillips. The former track takes hard, bustling power chords and blends them with a massive, energetic break that will satisfy the hardest of the hardcore.

Marun's storytelling abilities take the lead in the latter track, while his strained vocals portray the emotion that accompanies self-exploitation. Thrown in the acoustically driven "Sidewalks" — a song that you will not appreciate until you embrace the string arrangements and added percussive elements — and the infectious, immediately-stuck-in-your-head title track and you've got a worthy debut from a tireless, emotive band.

Here's my disclaimer for this album: Story of the Year will draw comparisons to The Used, which is expected, given the intensity of the screaming and the shared producer. But where The Used falters, Story of the Year flourishes.

Story of the Year is a much more polished, melodic band than The Used. Where The Used rely on their brash, staccato rhythms and furious structuring, Story of the Year takes a more straightforward approach to songwriting, a craft no doubt mastered after touring the St. Louis scene for five years.

But no matter who you compare them to, one thing is certain: Give them some time, and Story of the Year will be another shining point on the Midwest's thriving hardcore scene.
Opinion

Gov. Davis lacks leadership

Hey! Guess what? The recall is a bad decision. You know how I know? The California Democratic Party told me so. Apparently our state’s $35 billion deficit, dismal credit rating, economic stagnation and crime rates have all been fabricated just so those racially right-wing conspirators can overtake the election of our much beloved and overly popular governor.

I wish I was being sarcastic as usual, but, all of the above disasters can be found at the California Democratic Party’s Web site under the “Right Wing Recall Report.” The “party of the common man”—“party of the common person”—really respects the intelligence of the common person.

But don’t feel too bad folks, this is the same ideology that gave us the ACLU’s argument that the recall should be postponed until March because minorities were too stupid to figure out how to use punch card voting machines. I mean, who would’ve thought that something as impractical as the voting process would be too confusing and complex for some minorities to figure out. Hey minorities, Circuit actually agreed with them. Therefore, for a few days the official bulletin of the liberal governor.

It was however, nice of him to tell us of our astronomical debt right after the election. I’m sure he told us the moment he knew himself.

If you wonder why people hate activist judges, you don’t give a gun to someone who doesn’t know how to use it.

Some may say this is all for show, a tactic done in the past, the MD has done great things. It even has published racy columns that redined themselves with wit and social satire. We all encourage the paper to set the bar high and to rise far above it!

Harry Heilenbrand is the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Rape victims should seek help

Editor,

Perhaps, Mr. Whittaker, you didn’t realize you admitted to rape, or at the very least attempted rape. How has your vast experience enriched our state? How has Davis’ vast amount of experience helped avoid this economic quandary?

Experience isn’t the answer here—leadership is.

John Holbus is a political science senior.

Letters to the editor

Daily should set the bar higher

Editor,

On Thursday, September 25, I wrote the editor of Mustang Daily to indicate my displeasure with the sex columns that appeared that day. Since some people want to know why the college does not prohibit such publications, let me address that issue, as well as the content in the columns.

First, neither the college nor the university publishes the paper. To preserve freedom of the press and of speech, the MD is a self-contained entity. The adviser gives advice, which is not always followed, before publication and after. Students learn from that advice and from readers’ feedback during the year.

Second, while we support free speech and free press, we also expect the MD to fulfill its public function ethically. This is also a matter of survival. Without readers’ trust, papers die. I believe that the sex columns abuse that trust. Blending explicit sex, drugs and contempt for women into a toxic cocktail of words, the columns demeaned the readers.

Elie Axelroth is a psychologist for Health and Counseling Services.

In the past, the MD has done great things. It has published racy columns that redined themselves with wit and social satire. We all encourage the paper to set the bar high and to rise far above it!

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News

Harvard professor accused of plagiarism

By Lauren A. E. Schuler

Ched others. Harvard University's February

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A DePaul University professor has charges. Andrea L. Finkelman, a professor of law at Harvard University, with committing plagiarism in the recent book "The Case for Israel.

The accusation has set off a furious back-and-forth about what constitutes plagiarism.

Norman G. Finkelman first accused Dershowitz of plagiarism last Wednesday, when both professors were on a talk show called "Democracy Now!" to debate the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The charge surfaced in the recent October edition of the opinion magazine, The Nation, in a column called "Alan Dershowitz, Plagiarist," which quoted in that same source. But it seems more like a coordinated attack on the book by people who have a strong opposition to the political and ideological issues presented in my book who are afraid to take me on with the merits.

According to Harvard University's "Writing with Sources" manual, plagiarism is "passing off as your own information, ideas, or words without giving credit to the original author."

Dershowitz argues that even when he read Peters' work, he used the words of others... and that it is important to identify the original as the source.

In his book, Dershowitz points to Finkelstein as a proponent of the notion that "Jews have exploited the Holocaust to gain sympathy for a Jewish state at the expense of the Palestinians, who bear no responsibility for Hitler's genocide against the Jews."

Dershowitz has declined to comment on his response to the case Dershowitz laid out in the book, but says his book's protection is more scholarly — he speculates that the Harvard Law School professor didn't do his own research.

Dershowitz says that borrowing citations from Peters' book is worse than borrowing from others because he asserts, the book is biased and unreliable. "He not only plagiarized, but he plagiarized from a certifiable hoax."

The debris of the Sagittarius Dwarf galaxy is literally eaten up by the Milky Way but which are common in the outer parts of the Milky Way. The Sagittarius galaxy. The structure of the Milky Way that we knew was there," Skrutskie says.

"M giants allowed us to trace out the southern sky at infrared wave length. They are rare in the outer parts of the Milky Way but which are common in the Sagittarius galaxy.

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"It was just a matter of seeing it spread across the sky in its entirety."

It is pulling this little galaxy apart, and stars from that galaxy are now becoming part of our galaxy.

The study, in which two serious University of Virginia students were directly involved, will enable scientists to calculate the structure of the galaxy in which we live. The debarb of the Sagittarius Dwarf Elliptical galaxy — now prominent in the Milky Way — is not visible to the naked human eye. But by using the Two-Micron All-Sky Survey, a system developed by professor Michael Skrutskie, astronomers have been able to create a survey of the entire sky at infrared wave length. They have focused on M giants, stars which are rare in the outer parts of the Milky Way but which are common in the Sagittarius galaxy.

"M giants allowed us to trace out the structure of the Milky Way that we knew was there," Skrutskie says. "It was just a matter of seeing it spread across the sky in its entirety."

By Jon Passaro

HARVARD UNIVERSITY (AP) — A major law-suit was recently filed in an effort to end forced military recruitment on law school campuses across the country. The suit, filed in the Third Circuit against the Department of Defense, is being supported by law schools and professors from around the country. It was brought in response to the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

According to Greenfield, the lawsuit is led by "at least two partners and at least four associates" from the New York office of the San Francisco-based law firm Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe.

Paula Johnson, co-president of the "The recruitment season begins now, so in order to get there and try and stave off this continuing discrimination, we needed to get to count as quickly as possible."

Paula Johnson co-president of SALT

SALT, describes the suit as a "collective and collaborative effort" among professors and others. The team has been working on the case since late July, she says.

SALT and FAIR hope to see the judge grant a preliminary injunction against the Department of Defense preventing recruitment on the campuses of law schools involved until the suit is resolved.

Given the nature of the case, Johnson has expressed the importance of moving quickly.

"The recruitment season begins now," Johnson says. "So in order to get there and try and stave off this continuing discrimination, we needed to get to court as quickly as possible."

Recruitment of Penn students for the position of judge advocate general begins roughly two weeks ago and has since ended, according to Vice Dean for Administrative Services Jo-An Verrier.

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Alumnus ends dream year

Former Cal Poly pitcher Kevin Correia pitched 5 2/3 innings for the Giants since Sept. 3, earned his first Major League win on Aug. 10, a 5-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. He gave up one run and seven hits in six innings.

On Sept. 9, Correia lowered his ERA to 2.00 and picked up his second win, an 8-3 decision over the San Diego Padres. Correia allowed one run and four hits in five innings.

Just 16 months ago, Correia was an amateur baseball player. He said, "I want to show the players and the coach that I deserve my place on the team."