CFA worries after election

By Byrda Coberry
INTERNATIONAL DAILY EDITOR

With increasing budget problems and a new governor about to take office, the future of Cal Poly and the California University System is uncertain. Sensing this as a concern, California Faculty Association President John Travis is taking action.

"There is a lot of concern right now," Travis said. "Because of the nature of the election, there was very little conversation about higher education.

Travis sent a letter to governor-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger last week, requesting that he take part in the proposed education roundtable.

Schwarzenegger's roundtable is a group of experts from all levels of education, including K-12 classroom teachers, school district superintendents and foundation executives.

Members of the CFA are concerned that the only member from CSU is Board of Trustees member William Huack.

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Sex offender found

By Allison Terry
NEWS DEPT. ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

University Police confirmed that John Slaten, a registered sex offender, was located Wednesday in Richmond, Calif., according to a local news release.

Slaten was convicted of attacking and raping a female Cal Poly student who was jogging on Stenner Creek Road. In 1990, while on parole, Slaten returned to the San Luis Obispo County and held a woman at gunpoint. He was convicted of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon. He has been on parole and living in a halfway house since January and until he was considered missing.

Slaten has not been in the San Luis Obispo area since August, reporting that he visited his father's gravesite.

Police suspected that Slaten was in the area after a rancher found receipts and paperwork with his name and current dates on them Oct. 8.

Posters with Slaten's picture and identification information were put up around campus and in local shopping centers.

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Foundation awarded $10,780 grant

By Michael Marquez
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The California Polytechnic State University Foundation and kinesiology professor Kevin Taylor have been awarded a $10,780 Quality of Life Grant to develop a "solo quad conversion project," according to a press release.

"The benefits of this project are changing the individual to get out in this type of setting," Kevin Taylor, a high-level quadriplegic, said.

Taylor's inspiration for the project came when he took his friend Mike Ward, a partial quadriplegic, out to Morro Bay for a kayaking trip. Ward had movement and feeling in only his arms and was able to paddle along with Taylor.

"I wanted to push the possibilities to the next level with access for full quadriplegics to do something that is currently not available to them," Taylor said. "The benefits are life changing for the individual to get out in this type of setting.

The individual will no longer be able to paddle as he did before. A sip and puff control will allow him to operate a computer. A user may not have use of his or her hands and may not be able to move a joystick. With a sip and puff device, the user issues commands by sucking air in or blowing air out of the mouth. This causes positive and negative pressures that can be sensed by the computer. These commands can be used to increase or decrease speed or to steer right or left.

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WASHINGTON — Democrat Dick Gephardt, siding with President Bush on his $87 billion request for Iraq and Afghanistan, pledged Wednesday in finance the war on terrorism even if that posture undercuts his presidential bid or ensures budget deficits for years to come.

"We're in a military situation, we've got a lot of foreign obligations, we're fighting terrorism in many places around the world, we've got homeland security needs," the former House minority leader said. "In light of that, I don't think it's possible to get to a balanced budget."

In a hoarsing interview with The Associated Press editors and reporters, Gephardt criticized Bush's postwar policy in Iraq, but argued that it would be "irresponsible to vote against" reconstruction money for two war-torn nations.

SAN DIEGO — A La Jolla cove popular with families as well asARCAS was the only San Diego beach to receive a failing grade from the cleanup, a group Heal the Bay.

The Children's Pool was rated the worst-polluted beach in California due to chronic, excessive fecal coliform bacteria from a colony of Harbor seals that live in the cove since the mid-1990s.

WASHINGTON — Eleven years after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was halted, government advisers recommended Wednesday that the ban be lifted despite lingering questions about safety and viability.

The Food and Drug Administration's advisers stressed that Food and Drug Administration's recommendation of sales should come only under certain conditions. At the top of the list: All women will need annual exams to ensure their implants aren't silently leaking.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — An 11-year-old girl apparently hanged herself in her bedroom after being raped by her father in the den, police said.

Valerie Charlotte Lucie was found dead on Sept. 30. Timothy Lucie, 46, was arraigned Thursday on $35,000 bond.

NEW YORK — A Staten Island ferry slammed into a pier as it was docking Wednesday, killing at least 10 people, tearing off some victims' limbs and reducing the front of the mighty vessel to a shattered wreck.

The ferry pilot, responsible for docking the vessel, will be lifted despite lingering questions about safety and viability.

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GOBI DESERT, China — China's first astronaut carried the hopes of his nation into orbit with him Wednesday, prompting to do a good job and telling his family far below that the view from space was "extremely splendid."

The apparently flawless launch of the Shenzhou 5 capsule capped a decade-long effort by China's secretive, military-space program that communist leaders hope will boost the nation's image abroad.

The rocket carrying Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, a 34-year-old fighter pilot turned astronaut, streaked into a clear blue sky at precisely 9 a.m. from a Gobi Desert launch pad in China's remote northwest.

VATICAN CITY — Cardinals have come to Rome united to celebrate Pope John Paul II's 25th anniversary as pontiff, but some issues may divide them when it comes time to choose his successor, such as celibacy for priests and age limits for the pope.

While some want to know that they are pursuing an agenda that at the moment, some have been unusually frank as concern grows over the health of the 83-year-old John Paul.

 TOKYO — A moderately strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5 shook buildings in downtown Tokyo Wednesday afternoon, but no damage or injuries were reported.

There was no worry of tsunami, potentially dangerous waves triggered by seismic activity, the Meteorological Agency said.

The quake was centered just northeast of Japan's capital in Chiba state about 50 miles below the earth's surface, the agency said.

WASHINGTON — A year after the sniper shootings that terror­ized the nation's capital, one of the accused were forensics who will be brainwashed to kill by the man he once called "Dad."

Lawyers for accomplice Lee Boyd Malvo announced just five days before John Allen Muhammad's trial that they will argue Malvo was "indoctrinated" by co-defendant Muhammad, in a string of 13 shootings in the Washington region last October.

— Associated Press
I’ve always thought that guys got the short end of the dating stick when it comes to making the first move. Who made up the idea anyway? The problem is, any time a man approaches a woman, he is seen as a slick pick-up artist, hell bent on sex and conquest. Thus, the possibility of getting rejected is so daunting they make a choice to self-confide and self-image that many guys simply do not approach women at all. Who can blame them to do so?

The answer is simple. We recruit ourselves a wing man. From Murphy Lee and Nelly to Goose and Maverick, history is check full of the adventures (and heartbreaks) of the fabulous duds we have come to call wing men. The wing man’s duties involve much more than simply being the heaper of the extra condom or the supplier of post-bar cab fares. Indeed the wing man is an integral part of the social fabric, the sexual wheel greater so to speak, without whom all hook-up activity would likely grind to a screeching halt.

When choosing a wing man, or a wing woman for that matter, there are two types of people you want to avoid. The first is the wing man that is just there for the action. The repelling wing man is self-explanatory. He’s you—only less cool.

The wing man who steals is far more stealthy and difficult to weed out. He’s the Benedict Arnold of dating. He pretends to be your wing woman, then turns on who really cares anymore? This is the new America, of name, rank and serial number have been stripped away. Yet, all hook-up activity is still skillfully held and is instantly introduced to the group fan-gloriously of a murderous tyrant in any context, even rect quadrant and my lazy ass. Suppose we change the story behind the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

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Let’s celebrate another reason to hate the evil white man and his conquering ways. Let’s understand the atrocities committed in the name of discipleship. Let’s eat cake, and let me stay home and enjoy my day off.

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Opinion

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Marriage improves student dieting efforts

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Married students are reputed to have healthier diets than single students because of time, effort, consideration and money saving motivations. Married students often eat better because they are more motivated to do so, said Lora Beth Brown, an associate professor at Brigham Young University.

"Many people find it easier and more motivating to cook for two rather than one," Brown said.

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on. (Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you’ll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you’ll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You’ll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what’s waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-A23-USAF or log on to airforce.com.
The last time I had been in a Hallmark was to buy a thank you card for my grandma with the $5 she gave me for my birthday. Yet when I walked into the Hallmark gift store in Madonna Plaza a couple days ago, it was for a different reason. I was on a mission. My goal was to look through all the cards the store offered and find the most random ones. I also wanted to see if people’s card ideas were already taken. Nikki Calmenson, a Hallmark employee, said most of the card ideas have been taken and that I shouldn’t have a problem finding what I was looking for. "We pretty much have every type of card that you need to send to someone," she said. There are cards for everything these days, I decided to find out for myself. I looked over to the card aisles and noticed most of the customers were rummaging through the cards in the front of the store. This was where the birthday and wedding cards were kept. Calmenson said these are the store’s most popular. I decided to start in that section first, and then move my way to the back, where the less popular cards were hidden. In the “Birthday” section, an elderly lady was squabbling with another employee about whether the card she was holding was good for her grandson. She had obviously forgotten the standard rule that boys don’t like getting pink cards. She finally left with a blue one, and I had the aisle to myself. After scanning over every possible age and gender and relationship, I was quite amazed at the variety. Yet I realized that something was missing from this section. There needed to be a sub-section by the cards for 13-through-21-year-olds. Matt Randle’s card idea would fit perfectly here. "They need to have a getting-through-puberty card," the mechanical engineering junior said. "It’s something that everyone goes through, but no one ever talks about." The next section had a topic that everybody talks about. It was the “Wedding” section. Yet nothing there could hold my interest, so I moved on. (Please see Cards, page 8.)
Modern greetings go beyond the traditional themes

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The “So in love” section followed. I had to pass by this section quickly before I threw up. I can only take so much pink and red and hearts and flowers and puppy dogs.

I was surprised to see that the “So not in love” section didn’t follow. I am sure people would buy plenty of cards from here.

“They need to have a breaking-up card,” a general engineering junior said. “This way you won’t have to think of what to write or say or worry about messing up. You’ll just go down to the store and pick out a card.”

I then came to the “Holiday” and “Special occasion” section. It was here where I found boy’s day cards, clergy appreciation cards, Halloween cards and Thanksgiving cards. It was in this section where Solomon Berg’s card idea would belong.

“There should be a card to remind you to vote,” the architecture sophomore said. “If they don’t care or don’t have a clue who to vote for, you could include your choice in the card.”

The next section was small, but interesting. It was a section for pets.

Apparently even they are sending cards now. One card category was labeled, “To dad, from dog.”

There were also cards for the loss of a pet. This is good to know. I’ve been waiting seven years to send this card to my brother.

The next section was titled, “Get well.” This section had all kinds of cards about serious illness, care and concern, sympathy, death, operations, etc. There were even cards in Braille. One of the more interesting cards in that section was in the “Anniversary of death” sub-category. I liked the category titled, “Braces kids.” I had no idea they made cards for this and I didn’t know kids wanted a card for this occasion. My little sister definitely didn’t want to get a card that read, “Wow! You have braces!”

There were several sub-category labels like “Braces kids” that you wouldn’t even notice if you weren’t looking. I think some of these labels need to be removed.

I was confused when I came across a label that read, “Accident kids.”

The first thought that came to mind was, “That is so mean.” My next thought was that it would be funny to anonymously send it to my brother or someone. I was picturing the card saying something like, “Hey, kid, you were an accident… I’m sorry.”

Yet after reading the card, it wasn’t that funny. It was for kids who had been in accidents.

I finally left the “Get well” section. I was relieved to see that there wasn’t a “Don’t get well” section right after it.

Although there have been times when I wish this section existed.

What came next was a mixed array of cards that included thank you cards, promotion cards, couch cards, graduation cards and retirement cards.

There were also cards where I could tell card designers were becoming deluged for ideas.

There was an entire category of cards for new things people buy. I could understand a new job card, but not cards for a new house, a new TV or a new pet. I mean, what do people write? “I heard you got a new dog. How do you like it?” Or, “How do you like your new TV? Can I drive it?”

I was surprised they didn’t have a new TV or new Nintendo cards. I would be sending these out all the time. “Hey, I heard you got a new TV and Nintendo. Cool. Can I come over and play?”

It was also in this section that I found the most random card yet. It was for potty trained kids. The cover read, “Hooray!” The inside read, “You learned to use the potty, so here’s a big ‘Hooray!’ For a kid who’s just fantastic in every single way!”

The reason I thought this was odd was because at this age, I doubt a kid has even looked at a book yet. The kids not even in kindergarten yet.

Maybe the card should say, “Congratulations, you can read.”

After 45 minutes of reading cards and wandering the aisles, I came to the conclusion that although Hallmark has a lot, they don’t have everything. Random people will keep thinking up random card ideas.
IN REVIEW

Coheed and Cambria's 'Secrets' worth revealing

By Aaron Ladage

IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY)

AMES, Iowa — With the ring of a telephone, an amorphous "Hello!" and a spine-tingling instrumental introduction, the latest installment in the saga of Coheed and Cambria is unleashed on the world.

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This is David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust" without glam. It's Styx's "Kilroy Was Here" without robots. Hell, it's even Olivia Newton-John's "Xanadu" without roller skates.

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Bush praises Schwarzenegger

DENVER, Calif. (AP) — After taking a hands-off approach to Arnold Schwarzenegger's campaign, President Bush rushed Wednesday toward embracing him, setting the stage for an alliance that could reap a rich electoral windfall for Republicans next year.

"Tomorrow I get to meet the governor-elect. I'm looking forward to it," Bush told a cheering crowd at a campaign-style event Thursday in the Central California village.

President Bush

Bush said he will share with Schwarzenegger his optimism that "America's on the right path."

"I'm optimistic, and I have reason to be optimistic. Our country has overcome a lot in the past several years," Bush said under bright sunshine.

Bush was here to raise more political funds and to give speeches on the economy on his way to a six-nation tour of Asia. He said he planned to meet with Schwarzenegger on Thursday in Riverbed, Calif.

Both politicians will bring their own agenda to the meeting.

The governor-elect campaigned as a Republican who could work with the White House and pledged to approach a half-trillion dollar federal budget deficit projected by the federal government to stem illegal immigration, get Washington to buy California's offshore oil leases and tap federal money to finance his plan for a network of hydrogen car fuel stations.

Lawmaker looks to close San Quentin

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A Marin County lawmaker hopes the campaign to close San Quentin, the only state prison that performs executions, will gain momentum under Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"This prison closure is an area absolutely ripe for examination and for hopefully saving the state a lot of money," said state Assemblyman Joe Nation, D-San Rafael.

Gov. Gray Davis and the Legislature have approved $220 million in bonds to construct a new state prison that performs executions, while a $250,000 audit on construction options is completed in April.

Nation said fixing the 151-year-old prison and its 602-bed death row would cost more than relocating it. He argues that the state should delay issuing the bonds until a one-day audit revealed a $55 electoral votes next year. He lost the state by more than 1.2 million votes in 2000.

The win drove up GOP registrations and political contributions to the party, said Ken Khachigian, a former White House aide who helped Presidents Nixon, Reagan and the first President Bush carry California.

Barbara O'Connor, director of the Institute for the Study of Politics and Media at California State University, Sacramento, said the odds are on Bush. "He has to deliver some goods to show that (Schwarzenegger) is more than just the Terminator; I will be known as Cal Poly & Cuesta College

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**Kobe's team plays defense in trial**

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**Sports**

By Tim Dahlberg

EAGLE, Colo. — Kobe Bryant's accuser showed up for her rape exam wearing panties containing another sport's gear. It was a good sign to some defense lawyers that defense lawyers called "compelling evidence" the NBA star is innocent.

Bryant's preliminary hearing ended Wednesday with prosecutors telling a judge there was "uncontradicted" evidence that the Los Angeles Lakers' guard raped the 19-year-old woman at a mountain resort.

"He held her by the back of the neck with his hand during sexual intercourse," prosecutor Greg Cottenden said. "He lifted up her skirt. She said 'no.' He pulled down her underpants and she said 'no.' He penetrated her from behind and she cried."

Judge Frederick Gunnert said he had no trouble finding whether Bryant will have to stand trial on a sexual assault charge that could send him to prison for life.

Gunnert only has to find there is probable cause to believe Bryant raped the woman, something defense attorney Pamela Mackey told the judge prosecutors failed to prove because Bryant told the woman she was a detective. "She is a worthy person," Mackey said.

**Soccer looks to coast to victory against UC Santa Barbara Gauchos**

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

The Cal Poly women's soccer team (12-1-1 overall, 3-0-1 Big West) plays one of its most important tests this week as they travel south to their Central Coast rival UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. The UC Santa Barbara Gauchos are 6-3-3 overall and 1-2-1 in the Big West.

Santa Barbara is coming off two home losses. They lost to No. 13 Pepperdine (11-2-0) 5-2 in overtime, then lost to UC Riverside (8-4-1) 2-0, despite outshooting the Highlanders 28-8. UCSB is now winless in five straight games.

They are led by midfielder Krystal Sandin, who has eight goals and three assists in her 29 points, and junior forward Jennifer Borchack with six goals and six assists on the season. Gauchos goalkeeper Jennifer Gurney has compiled a record of 41-30-5. He is the 1999 Big West Coach of the Year.

The Mustangs hosted two Big West matches this last week. They defeated UC Riverside 1-0 on Friday night, and tied Cal State Fullerton 1-1 in double overtime on Sunday afternoon.

Friday night, the Mustangs scored in the 99th minute. Heidi Spink hit a shot that Alumna Marc Metosa donated to the university the day after the assault alleged by the woman excited to meet Bryant makes it likely that defense lawyers will be able to prove the prosecution's case appear weak.

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Cal Poly Football

There's no place like Home ... town Buffet

By Sean Martin

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Other sports that incorporate a swinging motion, like tennis, baseball and softball could stand to benefit the most, but the equipment could hypothetically be used to analyze everything from a volleyball player's server to a track runner's start out of the blocks, McCutcheon said.

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Cal Poly soccer player Vanessa Gilliam (OH) - 12 kills

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