Zingg named CSU Chico head

By Emily Wong

Paul Zingg located in building 26.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"I will be arriving right at the start of their spring term," Zingg said. "There are tours and minuets to that but I think it's wise to get put in there as quickly as possible."

Zingg, a former history professor, was nominated for the position last June. He spent a day and a half at the CSU Chico campus two weeks ago, after the selection process was narrowed down to Zingg and a candidate from the University of Montana.

"My sense is that the place is very confident about who they are," Zingg said. "All of the campus constituents work very hard at working together. Clearly, I look forward to helping strengthen what is already a solid academic institution."

Upon his departure, President Warren J. Baker will appoint an interim provost while conducting a national search to fill the position.

"I love this university," Zingg said. "It has clear, strong values, and even in the challenging budget times it still has a bright future."

Yet, Zingg's future will now be in Chico.

"Everything became clear when I visited (Chico)," Zingg said. "For me, this is the realization of a dream."

"My sense is that the place is very confident about who they are," Zingg said. "All of the campus constituents work very hard at working together. Clearly, I look forward to helping strengthen what is already a solid academic institution."

By Kendra Hodges

World issues on campus

By Caitlin O'Farrell

A multitude of cultural events including speakers and discussion groups, study abroad opportunities and post-graduate programs kicked off International Education Week on Monday.

"We have planned events and activities to emphasize global understanding and promote global exchange," said Richard Lewis, Pacific Programs Director for International Education & Programs. This will be the fourth annual International Education Week. The see WEEK, page 2

HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY, Cal Poly students still affected by wildfires

By Graham Womack

By Josh Petray

By Emily Wong

By Kendra Hodges

By Don Thompson

Unsung heroes: Felons fight wildfires

By Emily Wong

Newscasts resume on KCPR

By Graham Womack

Outlookers outside KCRT 91.3's new building 26 Monday morning for the scheduled start of live newscasts had to sit tight until 8:04 a.m.

Instead, the first official live newscast on campus Monday.

"I couldn't see my house not being there anymore. I still can't," Jovan Currier said last week after being notified that they had to evacuate the house.

Their parents had 30 minutes to grab family photos and heirlooms before the fire closed in on them.

"I didn't care what my parents grabbed, I was just concerned for their safety," Brett said. "It something happened to them, that they had to evacuate the house.

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Their mother described the area as an ashtray where someone snuffed a giant cigar out on top of their house.

see KCPR, page 2

Business administration students, Brett and Jovan, received word from their parents that their San Diego County home did not make it through the wildfire.

Their mother described the area as an ashtray where someone snuffed a giant cigar out on top of their house.

their house.

Jovan was at work in San Luis Obispo when she received a phone message from her parents last week telling her they were there as quickly as possible.

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see KCPR, page 2
**Art encourages student dialogue**

Using the environment as their medium, landscape architecture students created installation art on campus.

The assignment is part of LA 320 — Design Theory for Landscape Architecture. Landscape architecture professor Beth Diamond started the class last year, and it is in its second stage.

"The assignment is to teach students to illustrate the power of space and space manipulation," Diamond said.

The students are creating an interactive public realm for students to engage in dialogue. Each installation symbolizes an opinion or issue important to the student who designed it, she said.

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**ISLAM**

continued from page 1

Nayyirah Kolkailah, president of Cal Poly's Muslim Student Association.

"We have had lectures about Islam, but this year is the first to have an actual Islamic Awareness Week filled with events," she said.

"We chose to have Islamic Awareness Week during the month of Ramadan to give us a chance to explain one of the most important religions," she said. "This event will target the public's lack of awareness about the Islam religion.

"This week is targeted at clearing up a lot of the misconceptions and stereotypes about Islam that people have been bombarded with by the media," Kolkailah said. "The knowledge people have about Muslims isn't always accurate." Nayyirah wears traditional Muslim attire, the hijab and jilbab, around Cal Poly campus. She says she is proud of her heritage and religion, although students often judge her unfairly. People often assume she's an immigrant or exchange student, while she is proud to have been born in San Luis Obispo.

She said her dress, which covers most of her body, is a statement that invites others to view the Islam woman as a spiritual and emotional character. "Without respect and tolerance in today's society, peace can never be attained," she said.

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**KCPR**

continued from page 1

because a disc jockey didn't stop playing music on-air.

"We kept our cool," Del Ducar said. "I think we did really well. I thought I was going to stumble over a lot more words.

The eight-minute show featured two local briefs, three national briefs, two man-on-the-street "wraps," sports and the weather.

"It was professional, it had all the news that was important and it was live," said journalism department chair George Ramos.

Tom Madam, KCPR adviser said the push for live newscasts began when he took over as station manager earlier this year.

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Is Graduate or Professional School in your future?

Don't miss...

Graduate & Professional School Day
Friday, November 7, 2003
10 am to 1 pm
in Chumash Auditorium

All academic areas represented!
Watch for the list in the Mustang Daily or visit Mustang Jobs on my.calpoly.edu & click on Events.

Garrett, M.D., is based in Nogales, Mexico.

Benjamin Ousley, a U.S. consular spokesman who was there to offer assistance, said Monday.

The search was concentrated southwest of Puerto Peñasco, said...
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By Angelique Tang
MULTICULTURAL CENTER DIRECTOR

Jay-Z, 50 Cent, Outkast, Marilyn Manson.
These artists may jam the San Luis Obispo airwaves, but unless driving a few hours north or south sounds fun, the radio is as close as any Cal Poly student is going to get to them. "Cal Poly's ASI special event insurance specifically excludes rap, hip-hop, and heavy metal due to liability coverage," said ASI director of business services Diane Brunsmett.

This doesn't mean these specific groups can't perform on campus, but they must first obtain extra insurance to cover the special event, insurance that may be cost prohibitive.

"We try to manage the risks before it happens," Brunsmett said.

Although hip-hop continues to grow globally, live performances are rare in San Luis Obispo, and rap artists are experiencing the same issue. The strict liability pushes programs on campus to diversify the entertainment scene.

"It's unfortunate our campus can't have rap performers," Multicultural Center director SAZ said, "and I've been addicted to it ever since."

Multicultural Center director SAZ said there will be a risk factor for problems to occur for all genres of music at any event. Fabionar works with ASI events to bring diverse entertainment to campus. One event, the Multicultural Center's & Culture

"Our goals have always been to bring more diverse entertainment to campus," ASI assistant director for entertainment Fun and Events Michelle Broom said. "We're definitely limited to our choices of music on campus, electrical engineer senior Timothy Ahn said.

Ahn said he would like to see artists like Eminem and Linkin Park.

Ahn attended the Jimmy Eat World concert his second year on campus and said missing was common, like other concerts he had been to, but there were no fights.

"I hear students comment about the variety of music all the time," said ASI public relations and marketing coordinator Michelle Broom.

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Maybe Republicans understand the economy after all

A few weeks ago, someone wrote a letter to the editor of Mustang Daily that stated Republicans were less educated than Democrats, and that by Republicans sabotaging public education we were ensuring a future crop of members for the GOP. By the way, because I am an uneducated Republican who has no idea how to write a coherent article, I decided to throw in the following useless and completely arbitrary statements. It has absolutely no relevance to the letter writer’s opinion and is in no way intended to be a personal vindication to that statement of unfounded arrogance.

Seven point two percent of GDP growth fastest in 19 years. Economists credit tax relief, shoppers.—USA Today. Reagan had been president for three years and had passed a massive tax cut in 1981. Two short years later the Republican Party was in power. Economists credit tax relief, shoppers. 

Economists credit tax relief, shoppers. “Seven point two percent of GDP growth fastest in 19 years. Economists credit tax relief, shoppers.”—USA Today. It appears that we tobacco-chewing, truck-driving, gun-loving, slack-jawed Republicans know a thing or two about the economy. In fact, the last time we had an economic boom of this magnitude was 19 years ago. For my fellow political science majors, 19 years ago was 1984. For you engineering majors, in 1984 Ronald Reagan had been president for three years and had passed a massive tax cut in 1981. Three years later, the economy boomed. Bush passes a massive tax cut in 2001, and two short years later the campaign took off again. For you people that I am only training Republican accompaniments, the same thing also happened after Kennedy’s tax cuts. Now, as I previously said, I am just a stupid Republican so I couldn’t possibly understand and conclude that taxes cut the economy. The same old lies are repeated over and over at these debates. The same old lies are repeated over and over at these debates.

When you cut taxes, you stimulate the economy and spur economic growth, also when taxes are reasonable, people are more willing to pay them and less likely to risk cutting them further. For those of you who still hung over from Halloween, let me explain it like this: When someone decreases the admission to a party from $20 to $5, they get more paying people to come and less people trying to get out of paying by saying they are Blake’s dorm buddy from freshman year because you’re more likely to pay if they decrease the admission. These people are so staunchly beholden to their socialist dogmas that their reaction to the cut is no help but lose you weight, but they are both true. More beer is a virtual necessity if you were stupid like me and actually watched the Democratic debates. For those of you fortunate enough to have missed them, the Democratic Party will also be dead, but I’ll only be upset about the former, not the latter.

John Holbus is a political science senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Colored bill doesn’t need ads

S afer. Smarter. More secure. This is the slogan for the new colored $20 bill. It may be true, but does the $20 note merit a $32 million international advertising campaign supported by the Federal Reserve System?

The new bill warrants public attention. However, because the colored $20 is of public interest, newspapers would naturally report on the new money independent of an advertising campaign.

“It was really foolish,” said public relations professional Cal Poly lecturer Missie Hobson. “If we were their public relations people, we would say it would not be necessary to spend all that money.”


This speech had the essentials needed to understand and accept the new $20 campaign. So why is it necessary to throw thousands of dollars at 30 second commercials and full page print advertisements when it is just as easily done in a two minute speech?

To further the message, the Department of Treasury and Federal Reserve constructed a Web site, www.money.gov, to inform the public that the $20 note is one of the most secure bills in circulation. When the new bill was introduced to circulate, when the first bill was introduced and front and back images of what the new $20 looks like. With all this information, the public does not need additional ads telling them about the campaign. The Web site goes so far as to inform the public that the $50 note design was issued in 2004 followed by a $100 note in 2005. The site includes games for children to learn about money.

The Web site also includes the patent information about when the hills would begin to circulate, when the first bill was introduced and front and back images of what the new $20 looks like. With all this information, the public does not need additional ads telling them about the campaign.

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Isn’t it time to rethink how the government spends money? A $32 million advertising campaign containing more than 300 commercials and 150 press releases was deemed necessary by the government after sixty years of selling money.

Letter policy

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

Letter to the editor

Fetuses are not self-aware entities

Editor,

Holy Jiminy Christmas. The abortion topic has some how started to surface again. I seem to recall writing a letter on this topic last year. But I failed in driving home my point, since people still seem confused.

Many people are confused and unsure about what at point a human fetus becomes a real and unique entity. Is there a point at which this fetus deserves life and a sacred any more. We are just the intelligent animal. That is all a human blob is. That is all a human made it special enough to not be killed has crept deep into the psyche of humans (you can thank your evolutionary past for that notion). But now that there are enough of us in the world this notion need not exist anymore. Humans are driven to breed, but our society has changed faster than this drive can adjust. So now there are unwanted, unneeded and unwanted babies popping up all over. We need not save them, since there are so many more practical choices, and even uses. For instance, Lucy’s juice could use a new power boost flavor.

Morgan Elam is a general engineering senior.

Businesses need not advertise

Editor,

When a business feels the need to promote money is a mystery. Society has changed faster than this drive can adjust. So now there are unwanted, unneeded and unwanted babies popping all over. We need not save them, since there are so many more practical choices, and even uses. For instance, Lucy’s juice could use a new power boost flavor.

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Study: TV shows can be effective sex educators

By Lynn Elber
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Teenagers can get sex education as well as laughs by watching a TV series such as "Friends," a new study found.

"That’s important because entertainment programs, especiallyhighly rated ones like ‘Friends,’ reach many more teens," Collins said in a Rand statement.

Researchers interviewed about 500 teenagers shortly after an episode of the hit NBC series, including teenagers caused by con- dom failure. The show aired in October, 2001.

In the episode, character Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) becomes pregnant after having sex with ex-boyfriend Ross (David Schaeffer). Ross expresses surprise, noting that he’d used a condom.

"Twice during the episode, characters mention condoms are ‘only 97 percent effective.’" The study was released before 167 million 12- to 17- year-olds, the study said, citing Nielsen Media Research information.

Most of the teenagers surveyed remembered that the episode mentioned condom effec- tiveness, but teenagers who watched the episode with an adult or talked about the episode with one were twice as likely to remember the information cor- rectly, the study found.

"The program was watched the lessons six months later, according to the study in the November Ed- ition of the Journal Pediatrics."

The research was part of Rand’s tele- vision and adolescent sexuality study to examine the role TV plays in sexual development and beliefs and behaviors.

Among those who recalled watch- ing the episode, 63 percent remem- bered that it involved a pregnancy and condom use.

Of those who discussed the episode with an adult, almost half remembered being described as more than 95 percent effective. Nearly twice as many as in teenagers who did not discuss the show with an adult, the study found.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Democrat suggests a $3 billion preschool effort

By Mike Glover

AP

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards is suggesting a $3 billion package aimed at bolstering preschool programs. The alternative, he said Sunday, is far greater spending on youngsters who start school unprepared.

"The costs are enormous," Edwards said. "Every dollar we invest in preschool saves 77.

Features of the package Edwards introduced Sunday include bringing children younger than 4 years old into the preschool system, bolstering nutrition and parent education programs and expanding health care for young- ers in low-income families. When fully implemented, it would bring 1 million more children annually into preschool, said the senator from North Carolina.

In addition, Edwards wants tax credits for $2,500 for families with newborns, effectively doubling the existing child tax credit, that would even go to people whose income is too low to pay income tax.

"New families will be able to use this credit at any time of work, for pay for child care or meet other needs," Edwards said. More than 3 million families a year eventually would benefit from the tax credit, he said.

Earlier schooling combined with nutrition and health programs for preschoolers is essential, Edwards said.

"Children who are hungry or sick cannot learn," he said. Edwards said it’s crucial to bolster preschool programs and important to begin early because the brain is the body of research about brain development in younger children.

"We know that kids, by the time they enter kindergarten or first grade, a lot of the brain development has taken place," Edwards said. "We should start much younger than that."

The program would be financed through Edwards’ proposal to elimi- nate the portion of President Bush’s tax cuts that go to taxpayers mak- ing $200,000 a year or more.

Most of the programs Edwards has spelled out in his campaign in Iowa’s January caucuses, the first event of the 2004 election season, would be financed by eliminating that portion of the tax cut. Edwards is a multi- mil- lionaire with a blind trust worth $5 million to $25 million: from next year, his salary as a senator will be $158,000.

Edwards is making a three-day swing through Iowa in preparation for the caucuses. Also on Sunday, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt issued his latest prediction to date that he will run.

"I’m going to win Iowa. I really believe that," he said on CBS’ "Face the Nation." "I’m going to win because I have a bold, realistic set of ideas."

Polls show Gephardt and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean in a vir- tual tie atop the field of seven Democratic contenders competing in Iowa.

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By Meghan Reerslev
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cheering fans and arguments with officials could not change the outcome of the Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge volleyball match Saturday night in Mott Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Matadors in five games, 30-18, 17-25, 11-30, 23-30, and 11-30.

Despite the loss, Cal Poly outside hitter Jessica Diepersloot said the team never gave up. “I think we fought hard and battled it out,” Diepersloot said. “A couple of the calls the refs made could have gone our way, but the team played with a lot of heart.”

Cal Poly came into the match fresh off a loss to Pacific and with memories of a 0-3 match against Cal State Northridge earlier in the season. Cal Poly sophomore defensive specialist and setter Lindsay Ellington said the team has grown since the women last played the Matadors.

“We just knew that we are such a better team than we were when we first played them earlier in the season,” Ellington said. “We are a stronger team and we all have more confidence now. The team knew that we could keep up and play with them.”

The Mustangs proved these abilities in the second game of the match when they out hit the Matadors and scored seven of the first 10 points of the game. This made up for Cal Poly’s loss in the opening game, in which Northridge senior Jennifer Forma recorded eight kills. Forma led Northridge throughout the match with 28 kills and 11 digs.

Fans also got the best of Northridge during the second game, causing the announcer to warn the crowd that heckling could result in being thrown out of the game. The faint sounds of “batter, batter,” and “you’re too short” ceased, but Cal Poly fans continued to cheer on the team.

The momentum and confidence gained during the second game helped the Mustangs defeat the Matadors in the third game.

Cal Poly was able to stay ahead of the Northridge athletes, who struggled to keep up but constantly made their presence known. The Mustangs pulled away by winning four of the last six points of the game. Cal Poly was led by sophomore Vanessa Gilliam’s six kills and sophomore Nicole Bertotti’s five blocks.

The Mustangs defeated Matadors 10-7 in the fourth game. At one point the two teams were tied 25-25, but the Matadors surged ahead to dominate the game.

During the fifth game, Northridge increased its lead to 10-7 when the Cal Poly bench was called for a red card, and a point was awarded to the Matadors. The Mustangs rallied to tie the game at 11-11 by winning four straight points. Cal Poly was unable to continue the momentum and ultimately lost 13-15.

Some players and fans said play calls may have contributed to the loss, making kills, blocks and digs.

Gilliam led the team with 16 kills and nine blocks. Diepersloot had 14 kills, senior Molly Duncan had 11 kills and 19 digs and senior Gwen Hubbard had a team-high 22 digs.

“Those kind of calls are made in every match,” Ellington said. “We just have to try to ignore the call and get back into the game to try to score the next point.”

Many of the players did just that, making kills, blocks and digs.

Molly Duncan and the volleyball team lost a tightly-contested match to Cal State Northridge in five games Friday night.

Soccer extinguishes Flames

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team defeated the Illinois-Chicago Flames 3-1 Friday in a nonconference match at Mustang Stadium.

The team went to 6-6-3 overall, 2-4-1 in the Big West with wins against UC Irvine and Cal State Northridge in five games Friday night.

W Volleyball
W  vs. Cal State Northridge
W  vs. UC Irvine
W  vs. Portland

Winning starts season

The Cal Poly men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams finished the second day of competition at the Big West Shootout on Saturday.

The men’s team beat Pacific and finished fifth in the 200-meter freestyle. The men’s team beat Pacific and lost to Hawaii, BYU and Cal State Northridge.

For the men’s team, Ben Palmer took eighth place in the 200-meter individual medley.

The men’s team beat Pacific and lost to Hawaii, Denver and Cal State Northridge.

Senior Ben Palmer’s sixth-place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke highlighted Cal Poly’s performance on the first day of competition.

The Cal Poly men’s team lost to UC Irvine, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara and Hawaii.

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Swimming starts season

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Soccer extinguishes Flames

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team defeated the Illinois-Chicago Flames 3-1 Friday in a nonconference match at Mustang Stadium.

The team went to 6-6-3 overall, 2-4-1 in the Big West with the win.

The Flames started things off early; the Mustangs were unable to clear a cross from Flame’s defender Josh Robinson. Flames’ forward Dennis King was able to get a foot on the loose ball in the Mustangs’ goal box and put it away for the 0-1 lead.

Cal Poly evened the game at 1-1 as Mustang midfielder Matt Trotter collected a poor clearance from the Flames’ defense and crossed it to an open Danny Calderon, who hit the ball off of a touch and slotted it past Flames’ goalkeeper Roman Talis.

In the 37th minute, the Mustangs came close to taking the lead as Mustang midfielder David Siegfried won a loose ball battle, found himself open in the Flames’ goal box and shot the ball to the right corner. The Flames’ goalkeeper was unable to stop the ball, giving the Mustangs a 2-1 lead.

The Mustangs took a 2-1 lead at the 79th minute, as Mustang defender Andre Nelius threw the ball 30 yards into the Flames’ goal box, finding Mike Marchione’s head. Marchione flicked the ball onto the far post, resulting in a Calderon bicycle kick to the left of the net. That was the Mustangs’ lead as they went on to win the game.

The Mustangs scored a third goal in the closing seconds as Matt Trotter hit a cross from the far right sideline that went over the Talis’ head into the corner to give the Mustangs a 3-1 win.

Molly Duncan and the volleyball team lost a tightly-contested match to Cal State Northridge in five games Friday night.

“Those kind of calls are made in every match,” Ellington said. “We just have to try to ignore the call and get back into the game to try to score the next point.”

Many of the players did just that, making kills, blocks and digs.

Gilliam led the team with 16 kills and nine blocks. Diepersloot had 14 kills, senior Molly Duncan had 11 kills and 19 digs and senior Gwen Hubbard had a team-high 22 digs.

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The Mustangs defeated the Matadors in five games, 30-18, 17-25, 11-30, 23-30, and 11-30. The Matadors surged ahead to dominate the game.

During the fifth game, Northridge increased its lead to 10-7 when the Cal Poly bench was called for a red card, and a point was awarded to the Matadors. The Mustangs rallied to tie the game at 11-11 by winning four straight points. Cal Poly was unable to continue the momentum and ultimately lost 13-15.

Some players and fans said play calls may have contributed to the loss, making kills, blocks and digs.

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