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As provost and Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Zingg prepares to leave for his new position as president of California State University at San Luis Obispo, Robert Detweiler has been selected as president of the university.

Detweiler, a Cal Poly trustee and Cal Poly Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Cal Poly trustee professor, Robert Detweiler will be serving as the interim provost until a permanent replacement is found.

"He's a great choice," Zingg said. "He knows Cal Poly very well. He knows the issues the CSU faces, and I couldn't think of a better person to take on the role."

Detweiler has experience as a CSU president, but it was his time at Cal Poly that helped President Warren Baker decide to make him the interim replacement.

"In his length of time here at Cal Poly he's served as the interim vice president of student affairs, and assisted the president on a number of issues," Zingg said. "Detweiler will take over the responsibilities of the provost's position when Zingg leaves at the end of the fall quarter. He understands the responsibilities he'll be taking on."

Although officially retired, Detweiler is a trustee professor for the university and has been teaching in the history department. He fills in administrative positions as needed.

"Baker has been using me to fill in interim assignments as the need fit," he said. "I'll do what the university needs."

Detweiler added that he's not sure how long it will take to find a permanent replacement, but he'll stay as long as it takes.

"It's an elaborate process," he said. "A university committee will have to be formed from students, faculty, and administration members, a national advertising campaign will be used, and then we'll select candidates."

Candidates will be invited to the campus and finalists will be invited back. Baker makes the ultimate decision and will fill the position.

"He has the ultimate decision, but normally he picks someone the committee recommends," Detweiler said.

Detweiler's acceptance of the position will increase his duties considerably, indicating an increase in pay as well.

"I know I'll get a pay increase," Detweiler said. "The details are still being worked out in the president's office."

Detweiler will start on Jan. 1.

"The pay increase is still one of the details that are being finalized," said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker.

Howard-Greene also said no date has been set to start searching for a new Provost.

Baker was unavailable for comment.

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A Brazilian bicyclist on the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco leg of his journey was himself the victim of bike theft, one of the main concerns of Dixon and her staff on the whole was chosen in the third week of school, Ficalora said.

"I posted 25 resumes online, and I never contacted FastWeb to verify information such as my Social Security number," LSA sophomore Frances Deering said. "Most people didn't even know about ASI," Galgano said. "I would like to see people get to know ASI to embrace this as an actual issue," Wolf said.

"We put up a few signs," Ficalora said. "We asked people to come out, get some free food." Galgano added. "I happen to be Phi Sigma Kappa, so my fraternity often puts on similar events during Rush Week, where it's accepted that no interview is done before free trip-trip as opposed to hearing about the theft in the News-Press."

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On Wednesday, the community responded with a new bike after reading about the theft in the News-Press."

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Study: High schoolers smoking less

By Mark Niess

NEW YORK — About 610,000 Indians contracted HIV last year, increasing the overall number of infected Indians to about 4.5 million, said the study funded by the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Of that total, about 900,000 are estimated to have been infected in the past two months, during a time that coalition forces have come under increasing guerrilla attacks.

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A lot of noise has been made lately over the "new Atkins diet." The test, in use since 1926 in various forms, aims at making changes that will be implemented by 2005. This year's high school sophomores will be the first to take the test and tell the world whether or not the changes will make the test better or worse.

Gustav Lichtenberg, III, a former Vermont governor (1988-96) and current president of the College Board, has insti­
tated the changes. The over­

head removal (removal of analogies, introduction of Algebra II in the math section, introdudion of a grammar section and a new essay section) is aimed at making the test a better gauge of what students are learning in school.

Previously, the test was geared toward aptitude measure­

ment, or what a student is capable of learning. The new test will examine what a student has learned.

This is a problem. If the SAT, the primary college entrance examination, is geared toward achievement instead of aptitude, students who aren't ready might do poorly, while students at public high schools will be left behind. Students in the poorest public high schools will be for­

fated.

When we start testing students on what they have learned, rather than what they're capable of learning, then we ought to have students in inner-city schools to just give up and go home.

In 2001, University of California President Richard Adams was considering starting an instance of an "upscale private school" where 12-year-olds were studying a list of analogies in preparation for the SAT, a test they would take for another four years. Adams was also upset that the students' time in class was not spent learn­

ing reading and writing skills but rather test-taking skills. Consequently, Adamson asked the UC system to stop using the SAT as a factor in college entrance.

The UC system has 76,000 applicants yearly. It is the largest client of the College Board. Taking the SAT costs $25.50. Multiple that figure by 76,000. If the UC system stops accepting SAT scores, the testing board stands to lose $2,166,000.

So now we have to look at the situation. The College Board lobbyists are making changes on a test taken nationally, largely at the request of a man who runs an institution that only a small percentage of the nation's test-takers are going to attend. Adamson's reasons for this change are based on a group of 12-year-olds from an "upscale private school." This is hardly a representative population.

The students at private schools aren't representative of the nation's public school systems. They're the victims of a shortsighted private school administration that thinks everyone has to go to college. Unfortunately these students will miss out on the skills other students will learn in school. And the administration has a slightly less parochial view.

The high school class of 2006 has been unfairly victimized in the name of the UC system and the name of the College Board.

Without passing a single law, these men have just initiated a nationwide change in the way high school students will be taught.

Since the SAT is changing toward an achievement-based test, high schools that have standardized test, high schools will have to start teaching for the SAT if they want their students to have a chance at entering college. Some schools will have to afford the changes in curriculum, and others will not. These schools and their students will suffer because of two men who lead institutions that hold much more power than anyone thought.

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Letters to the editor

Editor, 

Mr. Elam, your arguments and opinions concerning abortion suggest some confusion. "Abortion is inevitable"? What if strange is your belief that you can contribute anything to the abortion debate (or any debate) in light of the world you continue to espouse in your letters. You argue that it is not a question of reason when that is simply inconsistent with your declar­
tions.

"No one is running the cosmic helix." Douglas Wilson writes. But with each successive letter, you continue to demon­

strate an absurd ability to assert non-ultimate, but neverthe­

less powerful, personal truth. But how is it that, unless you think and, then, share with the rest of us, are anything more than simple chem­i­

ical reactions?

From your perspective, you and I are like two soda bottles that have been violently agitated. You fizzle, while I feel Dr. Pepper. Can any of our feelings be said to have any truth or cr­

ame not. When is the essential difference between those thoughts in your brain and any other chemical reaction? In order to answer such a question you must account for the exis­

ence of a non-material and authoritative rationality.

Lastly, and separately, your consistent use of incendiary lan­

duage (e.g. your suggestion to use aborted children as a power boost) and sacrosanct little to do with advancing your positions. Perhaps this is why you will fall in "driving home (your) point,"

Andrea Dolabi is a teaching credential candidate.

Tax cuts aren't helping the economy

Editor,

In his Politics column ("Maybe Republicans understand the economy after all?" Nov. 4), John Holba claims that a rise in the Gross Domestic Product in the third quarter of 2003 is finally the harshum-hurt-proof that Bush's economic plan is working. Unfortunately, the only accurate thing Holba wrote was his comment that "(H-ho) is just a stupid Republican.

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Gay bishop goes against the word of God

Tony Moreno is an electrical engineering senior.

I must admit that when I first heard this news, I cried. The consecration of the bishop of the Episcopal Church denomination in New Hampshire, I was confused. It didn’t make sense to me because I never thought the title “bishop” and “gay” could be put together. The lifestyle of a gay person should not be the same as the lifestyle of a bishop. It is like hiring a law-breaking criminal to be a judge, or an assistant to be a firefighter. To do this would be pointless and against the purpose of the position, as well as what the position represents.

Instead, if Robinson, the position of the bishop stands for purity and the responsibility of following the Bible, the divine-inspired word of God. Bishops have dedicated their lives to follow the footsteps of Jesus, and they are to be an example of what the Bible preaches. This is not possible if the person chooses to ignore certain parts of the Scripture. Because this dilemma is related to the Christian faith, the issue is not about opinions or feelings, but about the word of God and what it says. It is the Bible on which the Christian behavior is in regard to homosexuality. Instead of dealing with the issue, he chooses to ignore it because he feels like what he is doing is right. Yet what he feels and what God feels about the subject are on two different sides of the spectrum. Robinson should realize he can’t just read certain sections of the Bible and pick and choose what parts he likes and what parts he doesn’t.

It is all God’s truth.

This means that Robinson has no excuse for saying that becoming a gay bishop is what God wants, because it is already clear in the Scripture that it is not what He wants. By deciding to consecrate a bishop, Robinson is denying the plain teaching of the Scripture and the moral consensus of the church throughout ages. His selfish desires to ignore what Scriptures say will cost him his position, as well as division among the 77 million worldwide members of this major Christian denomination.

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More letters to the editor

Cigarette butts are responsible for fires

Editor,

Now that the fires in Southern California are dying out, it is the American way to blame the person. I decided that enough is enough; the fire debate is one hundred percent smoke-less. Since liberals believe that gun manufacturers are partially responsible for gun violence, why not blame cigarette manufacturers for brushfires? Burning cigarette butts are responsible for countless fires every year. It has to stop. Hey, it is the same I’m talking about.

A quick shout out to John Holbus Great Column on Nov. 4.

Tony Moreno is an electrical engineering senior.

Don’t complain about societal pressure

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Voices “Sudden Exposure” column in the Nov. 5 Mustang Daily.

If you have “10 inches of chuck,” don’t wear tight clothes. That’s all that is. Society puts pressure on women to be slim and slender. Furthermore, it pressures those same women to exhibit their slenderness. Unfortunately, retarded women seem to think that this pressure then extends to them.

For looking at 90 percent of the male population, please do not wear really tight clothes if you are a plus-size lady. Wear plus-size clothes. Dress the way you want to.

I feel that if you have just a little of the jiggle, but you still want to wear a shirt that exposes the bottom of your gut, fine. But don’t then complain about the pressure society puts on you to dress that way. We would prefer that you wear baggy clothes. At least then we can pretend you’re hot. If you wear super-tight clothes, we no longer have that opinion.

In the end, we are all individuals; while society does put pressure on all of us to behave a certain way, we still have the freedom to dress the way we want.

Jesse Pereira is an architecture senior.

Women have a choice in clothing styles

Editor,

First off, women have a choice about what they wear. They don’t have to wear shirts that are two sizes too small. They don’t have to squeeze themselves into their clothes. They don’t have to wear tight clothes. They make these choices for themselves...

You say women have no choice! I believe that for a second. Maybe teenage girls don’t have a choice (because they just have to fit in), but you’d think that by the time someone comes to college, she’d have enough money to wear what she wanted, without complaining about it.

Secondly, how can you compare male attire to female attire? We are nothing like you. We don’t care. Granted, there are a few of us who get worried about it, but those guys are few and far between.

I’m not saying that I don’t like the way they dress now. I love it. Just “quit yer bitching.” You put on it, you deal with it; don’t make me suffer, too. If women really did wear loose jeans and T-shirts, I might be able to get some studying done.

Mish Koch is an environmental horticultural science senior.

Partial birth’ abortion term doesn’t exist

Editor,

Recently, I watched my right to choose slip further into the hands of politicians when President Bush signed the so-called “partial birth” abortion ban into law. But the reality of the situation is that the term “partial birth” doesn’t exist in the medical world. Try looking up the term in any medical dictionary and you will soon understand that it is a fabrication of the anti-choice to undermine a woman’s right to choose. Even our country’s top medical associations don’t support the ban (email me if you would like a list). The so-called “partial birth” abortion ban, which must appropriately should be labeled ‘abortion procedures’ ban, is unconstitutional for the same reasons the U.S. Supreme Court declared Nebraska’s nearly identical ban unconstitutional — it doesn’t allow a health exception for women, and its intentional- ly vague language limits some of the safest, common abortion procedures.

If you feel a woman’s right to choose is in greater danger now than it has ever been, write vocapsulely@hotmail.com for further information about pro-choice activism on Cal Poly’s campus.

Tara Thompson is a political science sophomore who strongly believes that a woman’s choice is the only choice.

U.S. EU need to change free trade policies

Editor,

In the face of a negative ruling by the World Trade Organization, the Bush administration stubbornly wants to hold onto its 3-year-old tariffs on imported steel. Despite the threat of over 2 billion dollars in punitive sanctions from the World Trade Organization, which initially brought the steel tariff into the WTO, the Bush administration insists that the steel tariff is necessary to help maintain jobs in America’s increasingly inefficient steel industry. Instead, the Bush administration asserts that America’s steel industry could not compete with the international steel market without the protection of the steel tariff.

Are they right? Perhaps, but the bigger issue here is the selective application of the U.S. government’s free trade rhetoric. The Bush administration has concluded that because third-world nations cannot get a fair price for their agricultural products, and because the EU and U.S. have demanded that Europe blast its market doors open, all that third-world countries have to do is adopt market reforms and eliminate tariffs and subsidies. The United States has been relying on subsidies and tariffs to protect and support some sectors of the U.S. economy.

If free trade is so great for everyone else, why isn’t it great for the U.S.? Is there a possibility that a little bit of protectionism can be a good thing?

The European Union is equally hypocritical. While they complain about U.S. steel tariffs on their own agriculture that prevent many foreign agricultural products from being competitive in Europe. As a result, a few third-world nations cannot get a fair price for their agricultural products in E.U. countries.

If the U.S. and E.U. want to demonstrate their own commitment to free trade, they should start by changing their own policies. And if they don’t want to change their policies, then it is up to the developing nations to open their countries so rapidly to free trade. Free trade isn’t really free when the world’s economic power refuses to play by the same rules in everyone else.

Clayton Whitt is a social science senior.

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Theme parties

1. 80s party
2. Red light, green light party
3. James Bond party
4. Crystal Ball party
5. White trash bash

We asked: What was the best theme party you have been to?

“With vague ideas, it's awesome to see how people interpret the concepts, for example a polka dot party.”

Ryan May
biochemistry senior

“The nightlife on Halloween was better than any party that was going on.”

Jesse Lochhead
MBA/MGE graduate student

“Hollywood nights, we all got to dress up like famous movie stars.”

Mandie Dougherty
kinology senior

What it really comes down to is simplicity. Just about everyone has some old leg warmers, a neon T-shirt or a hair crimper. What could be more fun than dressing like an early 80s Madonna or Michael Jackson?

If all else fails, peg your jeans and rip your shirt. Then turn up the boom box and have a dance contest to 80s classics — Culture Club, anyone? Before the end of the night, the dance floor will be filled with people doing the Roger Rabbit and running man.

If you want to leave the past behind and find out what the future might hold, why not have a psychic party? Turn the lights off and light tons of candles, bust out the Ouija board and dust off the old Magic 8 Ball. To keep the mysterious atmosphere alive, guests should be warned not to talk louder than a whisper. For a more intimate and authentic party, consider hiring a clairvoyant.

Local psychic Berry Robin has been using her telekinetic abilities at parties for the last couple of years. Her services vary depending on the theme of the party. She does everything from reading palms and crystal balls to holding séances. Yet most of the time she is a fortuneteller for themed parties.

For large groups of people Robin usually spends about five minutes reading each person’s life line, heart line, head line, mound of Venus, Lunar mound and handshape. Her psychic skills can come in handy for a party for about $120 an hour, but since she is psychic, she probably knows that college students can’t afford her services. You can always have a friend pretend to tell fortunes and read palms.

When the party ends, be sure to pass out fortune cookies to your guests as they walk out the door.

A white trash bash has been gaining popularity, especially with the warm San Luis Obispo climate. This party usually takes place on one of those hot, dry, boring days of summer when you want nothing more than a kiddie pool, a plastic chase lounge, a trash can filled with people doing the Roger Rabbit and running man.

Requirements for this theme party include cut-out shirts, Aerosmith, AC/DC. Cheese Whiz and cocktail wienies. Splash on a set of “hick’s teeth” from a local costume store. Everyone is done around 5 p.m., and it is virtually impossible to get a noise violation before then, right?

The James Bond party is not for the light-hearted party — only serious party planners should take on this feat. It’s all about long dresses, black tuxes and dark shades. Here is...
Just call me Bond... James Bond. Dressing as secret agents is just one of numerous theme party possibilities. Above, agribusiness junior Nick Rhyne tries a suit on for size.

There are so many options when it comes to the art of hosting a theme party. The keys are to be brave, be bold and prepare. "Plan for the party three weeks in advance and finalize a week in advance," said Cindy Claassen, a partner of All Occasion Party and junior Nick Rhyne tries a suit on for size. In Paso Robles.

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Clasdon helps plan parties and does on-site decorating, and has planned parties for college students.

While every theme has probably been done at least once, a new one could be just around the corner. One person suggested putting on a Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake party, and another said they had been to a Woodstock party.

Whether it is a pimp and ho party (the more politically correct term is financial advisers and escorts) or a Matl Gras special, the theme party is a must for all college students. And don't let the fraternities and sororities have all the fun.

Put on some Wranglers, call the psychic and throw the Grey Goose in the freezer. It's party time.

Saturday

Frog & Peach
8 to 9 p.m.

Linnean's Cafe
8 to 9 p.m.

Mother's Tavern
8 to 9 p.m.

SLO Brewhouse
8 to 9 p.m.

The Great
Top 40 - Starts at 9 p.m. - $8, 18+ - $5, 21+

Tortilla Flats
Hot Dots and Swing - Starts at 10 p.m.

Sunday

Frog & Peach
8 to 9 p.m.

Linnean's Cafe
8 to 9 p.m.

Mother's Tavern
Karaoke at 8 p.m.

Tortilla Flats
Hot Dots and Swing - Starts at 10 p.m.

Monday

Frog & Peach
8 to 9 p.m.

Linnean's Cafe
8 to 9 p.m.

Mother's Tavern
Karaoke at 8 p.m.

Tortilla Flats
Hot Dots and Swing - Starts at 10 p.m.

By Lauren Johnson

DATING MAGIC

Fanny packs and L.A. Gears and Jordache jeans, oh my! It's a 'puggle out there, and I plan on being stylishly prepared.

So, what to wear? Sandplex purple legging with an oversized Hypercolor T-shirt cinched to my hip with a hair scrunchie! And what about my boyfriend — he's going to need to dust off the old Hammer pants and Doc Martins if he's planning on being seen with me.

All right, maybe I'm being a bit extreme. I mean, who still has neon-colored clothing camouflaged within a closet full of Abercrombie attire? Certainly not me. But, alas, a dizzying mix of magenta, acid green and teal trickles through my piles of modern-day fashions.

I really don't know how these 1980s duds got there — they must have crept in while I was cramming — straightening my hair.

Okay, so I'm cramming my hair, but I have a good reason for it — I'm preparing for my 80's theme date. Yes, that's right — I'm throwing fashion back to the 80's and baring my big-hair days.

The date starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday. As I apply the last choking spray and reposition myself to the right side of the room, I hear the sound of a Gixxer pulling up on my motorcycle. He looks like a Rocker from "Top Gun" — aviator shades and all. Radical! I hop on and yell, "Let's hit it, hot-stuff!

As we speed down Highway 101, we race the airplanes overhead — one of them has got to be Goose, I just know it.

Ten minutes later we reach Pismo Beach. I climb off the bike and drag my boyfriend toward the shore. "Goosey" to the core, we search the sand for buried treasure.

After playing chicken with the rising tide, I find what I'm looking for. Unable to contain my excitement, I yell out "Hey you guys?"

On my friend and I hit the dance floor at Mother's Tavern, we draw inspiration from "Dirty Dancing." He spins me, but I trip. He holds me close, but I step on his toes. We would have tried crawling across the floor to each other, but we didn't want to steal the spotlight from anyone else.

Finally, we leave downtown and head to Taco Bell, where we sit in a booth and enjoy some true Mexican cuisine. As I gobble up my chicken tacos, my pulse begins to race, my breathing quickens and my taste buds explode in ecstasy as I scream, "Yes, yes, YES!"

All right, I didn't really mimic this scene from "When Harry Met Sally," but even if I did, it would have probably been an expression of 1980's love that would have blended seamlessly into the late night Taco Bell festivities.

But before the credits roll, I must say that this 1980s date was quite cheap. Guessing up the tab was $3, two beers at Mother's were about $8 and the extraordian tacos were $3.

The chance to unlock my inner 1980's child?
Tuesday
Frog & Peach
First Night: Tim Bluhm Impersonation & Vanbird
Lummens's Café
Nordic & western with red lights - SLO aquan - 8 p.m.
Mother's Tavern
60s Night - Drink specials - 21+
Mama's Italian Restaurant
Southern Po' Boy - 7 to 9 p.m.
SLO Brew
Rock Poster - 21+ - Cover $7
The Grill
Comedy Night - Starts at 8 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Frog & Peach
Band: Ted Nunez
Lummens's Café
Open Mic - Starts at 8 p.m.
Mother's Tavern
60s Night - Drink specials - 21+
Mama's Italian Restaurant
Southern Po' Boy - 7 to 9 p.m.
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Mystery dinner over dinner

By Meghan Reerslev
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Waiting that special someone with a night out can be a difficult in the small-town atmosphere of San Luis Obispo. After a while, dinner and a movie can get a little old. Yet the recent arrival of an interactive, murder mystery dinner theater company has introduced an out-of-the-ordinary dating venue.

“This is definitely something fun for college students to come to,” said Kim Scruton, business student in Mind Production and a student in Business student and Murder in Mind Production actress. “It is a fun way to get to know people, especially if you just started dating, because the audience gets to work together to solve the mystery.”

“The Addams Family Mystery,” a spin-off of the TV-show “The Addams Family,” is open for the public every Thursday and Sunday night through Nov. 23 at the Spyglass Inn, 2283 Spyglass Drive, Shell Beach. The show starts at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and costs $44.95 per person.

The charge includes dinner, the show and a service fee. Salad, vegetables, an entrée, rolls, chocolate mouse and coffee are included in the dinner. Entrée choices are filet mignon, chicken marsala, char-broiled salmon, pasta primavera or eggplant parmesan. The play revolves around the Addams family reunion. In attendance are Morticia, Gomez, Wednesday, Uncle Fester, Grandmama and FBI agent Marilyn Munster. Eddie Munster was previously murdered and during the show there is another murder. The show is comprised of different scenes, including a scene in which Uncle Fester tries to figure out who killed Eddie.

The Addams Family Mystery” is a spin-off of “The Addams Family” TV show. One major difference is this murder mystery show is viewed while eating gourmet cooking, not a TV dinner.

“With a lot of dinner shows, the audience comes in, dinner is served, and it isn’t until after dinner is over that they start the show,” Kewish said. “With ours, the show starts the minute the public walks through the door until they leave at the end.”

Kewish said the characters interact with the audience in between the scripted scenes, giving the patrons a chance to investigate suspects and aid in solving the mystery.

At the end of the night, guests have the chance to submit their guess of how and by whom the murders were committed. The person with the closest answer wins a prize. Getting the correct answer can be accomplished solely by listening to the clues in the scripted scenes, Kewish said.

“There are a lot of times it is the kids in the audience who come the closest,” Kewish said. “The adults are busy talking with each other, while the kids are actually paying attention to the scenes.”

Scruton said college students make the show fun because, “they are spunkier and talk-out more than the older, reserved adults.”

Some Cal Poly students are intrigued by the concept of the dinner theater but are worried about the price of the show.

“If you did it with a big group of friends, it would be fun, but I don’t think most college students have $45 for stuff like that,” nutrition freshman Jessica Azevedo said. “I would maybe go if someone I knew went to the show and told me that it was really good.”

Scruton said the show is worth the money and costs the same as going out to a nice dinner and then watching a separate theater production.

“It’s no more than going to the two different places,” Scruton said. “And by doing this, you don’t have to waste the time of driving and finding parking at the second place.”

Reservations are required to attend the show and can be made by contacting the company at 809-3975.
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Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS
1. Joseph Connors, dash-commissioned officer (12)
2. Some pops
3. At the movies, perhaps
4. Home of Horseback Band, National Military Park
5. Moved away
6. Pesto bit
7. Part of an inning
8. Utter
9. Big name in 3 Down
31. Dove (cancellation near Coms, Major)
25. Philosopher
28. King of Albanys 1929-39
29. "Little iodine" carbonated drink (3, 4)
30. People are clearly watched in Walt. Abbr.
33. Kind of Iran
35. It may be changed at the altar
37. Cocktail parf.
47. Hall of entertainment
48. Isabel abbr.
49. City on the Huron River
53. Black, so it must
54. Where AT&T is T
56. With 37-Down, without dissent
46. Publisher's concern: Abbr.
50. Sounds of galaxy
52. Outer part of a neuron
53. Many-stringed Japanese instruments
55. Renaissance patron

DOWN
12. Like some holists' treatments
13. Second-century Roman
14. Like some activities
15. College that was a center of abdomenism
16. Friend of Han Solo, in "Star Wars"
17. Tassie Strait feeder (7)
18. Be enough for
19. Lead, often
20. Chart maker
21. House
22. Math function
23. Chunk of green jade, e.g.
24. Less, swifte
25. TDK competitor
26. Calm
27. Bishop, e.g.
28. Alternative to Shirley or Blimpie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Wheaton proposes $7B college plan

By Ross Sneyd

HANOVER, N.H. — Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean on Thursday offered a plan to provide college students with $10,000 a year in federal financial aid as part of his $7.1 billion higher education program.

Dean proposed that students be entitled to $10,000 for post-secondary schooling, whether at a traditional college or university or in high-skills training.

Dean would finance his plan by repealing all of Bush's tax cuts.

When he signed the Higher Education Act of 1965, Lyndon Johnson said, 'A high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any one of the 50 states and not be turned away because their family is poor.' Put that vision is far from fulfilled,' Dean said in a speech at Dartmouth College.

The former Vermont governor would guarantee that Americans would not have to pay more than 10 percent of their income toward loans after graduation. He would hold the debt obligation to 7 percent for students entering when he said he wanted to be "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks." He delicately apologized for the remark.

The students, who stood with flags draped across their shoulders, did not disrupt the speech, and Dean did not acknowledge their presence.

Xi Huang said he and his fellow students wanted to make a statement about what they felt was Dean's inappropriate use of the Confederate flag image. "We felt his apology was insufficient," said Huang, 19, of Boston.

The president of Young Democrats at Dartmouth, Paul Henry of Cambridge, Mass., said his group had nothing to do with them.

Dean agrees: "It will he nice to he able to tell my friends that I tell to a college that is fairly normal." Administration officials say that lifting the dance ban will help students to cut the rug on campus or off, at Chicago clubs or other places.

Under the new set of rules, called the Community Covenant, students can no longer insist on monogamy, but should avoid behavior which "may be immodest, untruthful, or harmful to others.

Students say they have been amazed by all the attention the dance has generated. News organizations have descended on the campus, and students have been swamped with calls and e-mails from friends and family.

"They want to know if Wheaton is going all liberal, falling apart," Morgan said.

While some students say all the attention is ridiculous, others, like Jones, said it will still make them more positive for Wheaton, whose most famous graduate is probably the Rev. Billy Graham.

"It is really going to improve the outlook the rest of the world has of our students," the 21-year-old said. "It makes Wheaton into a place where people don't do so much thinking about what we aren't allowed to do.

Graham Claybrook, a senior, agreed: "It will be nice to be able to tell my friends that I go to a college that is fairly normal."

Administration officials say that lifting the dance ban will help get students ready to deal with the real world after they graduate.

"Students need to learn how to make responsible choices," said Sam Shellhamer, vice president for student development. "We want to make Shellhamer said there has been a concern among some alumni, but for the most part, the reaction has been positive.

Laureen Claybrook, Graham Claybrook's mother and a 1973 graduate, applauded the move. "I had hated to see the amount of energy spent fussing over whether dancing was OK or not OK," she said.

Besides, she joked, there may not be all that much for alumni to be concerned about. "They MAY dance at Wheaton, Whether they CAN dance is another question."

ADMISSION

Early decision rules altered

BOSTON (AP) — While applications for early admission were up this year at Yale and Stanford, Harvard's fell by half. The disparity suggests that the elite schools' shifting rules are causing applicants to focus on admission strategies rather than focusing on the school that fits them best.

Many colleges conduct some kind of early application round, allowing students to learn whether they've been accepted. The most common practice is called "early decision," in which students may apply early to just one school. Then, if accepted, they must promise to attend.

This year, the most notable change was that Harvard, Stanford and Yale began letting early-admission applicants opt out if accepted. They were still barred from applying early to other schools.
The football field is like a holy ground. It means the world to me.

David Richardson
Senior
cornerback

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Basketball bouncing back in ’03-’04

By Lauren Johnson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Their goal is to make it into the NCAA Division 1 men’s basketball playoffs for the first time in Cal Poly history, and they are convinced they will not disappoint.

Brower, Big West Conference. The Cal Poly men’s basketball team may become the new champion next March.

“It has been the best, most talented players I have seen in years,” head coach Kevin Bromley said. “This team is an improvement from last year, and last year’s team was really good.”

Although the team lost some key players after last year’s graduation, Bromley is convinced the mix of returning players and new players makes for a winning team.

Varnie Dennis will return for his senior year. Last year the 6-foot, 8-inch, 265-pound forward/center led the conference in scoring (17.7) and blocked shots (2.07), was second in rebounding (12.1) and eighth in field goal percentage (.463).

“Dennis is the most solid and consistently best player,” Bromley said. “I expect him from a lot of leadership by example and for him to share his experiences with the younger members of the team.”

Dennis was a first-team All-Big West selection a year ago and won a position on the second team as a sophomore. He is Cal Poly’s record holder for blocked shots and his goals for this season are equivalent to Bromley’s.

“We’re looking forward to competing against all the California teams and Colorado,” Dennis said. “I feel confident in winning both the tournament and conference.”

Bromley describes returning senior guard/forward Shane Schilling as “versatile.” Schilling was an honorable mention All-Big West selection last year. At 6 feet, 6 inches and 200 pounds, he averaged 15.6 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Bromley said Schilling’s goal is to be more consistent in his shooting and overall performance on the court.

Eric Jackson is another returning senior starter. The 6-foot, 4-inch, 200-pound guard contributed 4.8 points and 3.2 rebounds as a junior. Bromley said he feels Jackson has “a good knack for the ball” and his senior status brings maturity to the team.

Jason Allen and Steve Geary were among the players that graduated last year. Kameron Glenn, John Manley and Tyler McGinn join the team this year. Kameron Gray, John Manley and Tyler McGinn all had goals for the Paladini all had goals for the Mustangs. Instead, Cal Poly did not score thereafter, as Northridge punched in two subsequent goals, on the way to a 4-2 victory Wednesday night at Mustang Stadium. Gardner’s game plan dissipated.

“It really came so close to materializing … If we got that lead goal seconds into the second half … I didn’t think it was the game, but it was what we needed to change the complexion of the game,” Gardner said.

Edwin Miranda, Willie Sims, Joshua LeRoy and Daniel Paladin all had goals for the Matadors, who overcame an early 2-1 lead by the Mustangs. Early on, Cal Poly (6-8-4)

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Soccer closes season on a low

Men cannot hold onto early lead against conference-leading Matadors

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For a brief second Wednesday night, it looked like Cal Poly men’s soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner had a lead and a plan to hold it against first-place Cal State Northridge.

With the score tied 2-2 just moments into the second half, Mustang forward Matt Trotter ripped a shot in that came just inches from scoring, smacking off the crossbar and rebounding around the goal line before being cleared.

Had the goal counted, Gartner intended to use the speed of his

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Enriching his football experience

By Thomas Atkins
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As the Mustang football season comes to an end, most senior players will say goodbye to their football careers and move on with their lives. Cornerback David Richardson does not fit in that category. He loves the game too much to let it go soon.

With two games remaining, Richardson is doing all he can to prolong his Cal Poly football career.