Students debate on ‘queer’ issue

By Lauren Johnson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Queer. A word traditionally defined as odd, unexpected and perplexing.

Within the last century, the word has evolved into an anti-gay insult, but today the gay community has taken the word back in a positive way. "Queer" to me means an all-encompassing word that unites the gay community," Dustin Robinson, co-director of the Gays Lesbian Bisexuals United and city and regional planning junior said.

He said the word "queer" is a great way to refer to gay, lesbian and bisexuals as a single unit. "It is empowering because it unites all the gay communities as one instead of putting them into separate subgroups," Robinson said.

Robinson said he admits that the word is context-sensitive. Older generations may view "queer" as offensive because decades ago it was a common insult directed toward homosexual communities.

It takes time for people to come into acceptance of words referring to the homosexual community, Robinson said.

People need to respect the sensitivities that others have toward the word "queer," he said.

Brandon Sims, on the other hand, has an opposite opinion about the word "queer." "Queer means something is not right or strange," director of the campus organization Raise the Respect and biology senior Sims said.

Sims said a word meaning "odd" shouldn't be accepted as a description of the gay community. "'Queer' itself means not normal and that's why I don't feel comfortable using that word," Sims said.

Robinson and Sims also don't agree on the effects that television on society, such as "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." Robinson said the show is helping to bridge the gay community and the straight community by showing if society helps each other out, it can build a better human race.

Sims agreed there are positive aspects of the show, but that it is just pointing out differences between gay males and straight males, instead of trying to show them as equals.

Student dies in Hwy 580 accident

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Cal Poly student died Saturday in a traffic accident on Highway 580 in Pleasanton.

Graphic communication sophomore Anastasia "Annie" Quinn, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene of a three-car accident at 4:30 p.m.

Quinn had been traveling westbound, near the interchange with Highway 680 when her black 1989 Honda Civic was rear-ended by a green 1995 Ford Explorer and sent across three lanes of traffic.

Quinn was then sideswiped by a white 2002 Ford Ranger.

Quinn was returning to Cal Poly after spending Friday night and Saturday at her family's ranch near Livermore. She had gone home to visit her parents, Alice and David Quinn.

"We had a wonderful day," mother Alice Quinn said. "She got to visit all her friends and sent across three lanes of traffic..."

Besides seeing her three cats, one dog, five chickens and two horses in Livermore, Quinn also baked a pumpkin pie with her mother Friday night. She was returning to Cal Poly on Saturday night so that she could do homework and go to work on Sunday.

A member of the Honor Society, Quinn had spent the past year studying graphic communication after changing her major from architecture. Among her graphic communications courses, Quinn earned high grades and was known as a hard-working student.

Up to her death, she was taking 14 units, including two graphic communications classes taught by Ken Macro, who said she was a good student.

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Schwarzenegger takes on the state

By Tom Chorneau
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SACRAMENTO — Arnold Schwarzenegger, who arrived in the United States 35 years ago as a body builder dreaming of fame and fortune, was inaugurated as California's 38th governor Monday and said he was ready to take on the "massive weight" of the job.

Schwarzenegger then gave a 12-minute speech, repeatedly interrupted by applause, in which he invoked former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan and called himself "an idealist without illusions."

"Perhaps some think this is fanciful or poetic, but to an immigrant like me, who, as a boy, saw Soviet tanks rolling through the streets of Austria, to someone like me who came here with absolutely nothing and gained absolutely everything, it is not fanciful to see this state as a golden dream," Schwarzenegger said.

Making the dream a reality will be a formidable task for the political newcomer, who faces a budget deficit that he believes is already more than $34 billion and an economic climate that business leaders claim is the nation's worst. Despite his overwhelming win in the Oct. 7 recall election, Schwarzenegger also faces a Democrat-dominated Legislature that may not grant his wishes.

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Schwarzenegger, however, promised Californians he would spend the next three years rebuilding the state's economy, protecting the needs of children and the elderly and breaking the hold of special interests. "I enter this office beholden to no one except you, my fellow citizens," continued from page 1

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"She was the only one in my class who carried a laptop and she basically wrote down everything I said verbatim," Macro said. Additionally, Quinn was in her second quarter working for University Graphic Systems. She was trained last spring in the estimating department and was a trainer at the quarter in the press department. Quinn's mother said her daughter was unsure of her career choice, but she wrote about her experience and desires in her UGS application. "Effectively, I've been on the 'customer' side of the designer/press worker relationship," Quinn wrote. "I would, with all my heart (really!), like to work with both prepress and Duke (Word) in estimating. I've been trying to get into press for sooo long!" Ward, who trained Quinn, said she had a unique personality. "I didn't see compromising in her to fit the norm, which is so often what I hear Cal Poly students accused of," Ward said.

Quinn was also known for her generosity. Classmate Nick Peralta said Quinn brought in cookies and coffee sweeteners for their marketing class, taught by Macro. At the time of her death, Quinn was also planning to cook Thanksgiving dinner for family and friends. Quinn's boyfriend of nineteen months and current roommate, computer science senior Matt Gugmos, remembered her happy attitude. "Even when she was really sad, she'd be cheerful," Gugmos said. "She was a great girl." Quinn also lived with her boyfriend's cousin Leigh Gugmos, who shared similar sentiments. "Living with her and Matt (since July) has been the happiest time in my life and it really has been in large part due to her," Leigh Gugmos said. Quinn was born June 21, 1983 and graduated from Athenian High in 2001. She is survived by her parents. Quinn is preceded in death by an infant sister some years ago. The death of Quinn comes only two weeks after architecture junior Emily Abot was killed in a car accident while traveling home on Halloween. By press time, memorial service information was unavailable. The Honor Society will hold a meeting today to discuss her death.
WASHINGTON — Republicans won the blessing of the political-ly influential AARP Monday for their Medicare prescription drug bill, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., countered with a scathing attack, saying the legislation included a "$12 billion slush fund to lure seniors" into private coverage.

At the White House, President Bush arranged to meet with lawmakers who spent months negotiating the deal and now must find the votes to pass it.

William D. Novelli, CEO of the AARP, said in an Associated Press interview that his group would "pull out all the stops" to pass the legislation, including a three-day television advertising campaign this week.

The bill is not perfect, he conceded. "But the country can't afford to wait for perfect." On balance, it's the making things better in America, he said.

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A jury convicted John Allen Muhammad of capital murder Monday, concluding he shot the life of a car and a teenager who shielded him to bullet randomly and reinforce the Washington area during last year's sniper spate.**

The jury deliberated for 6 1/2 hours before convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder, the other — the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law — two counts of financial murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other — a teenager who idolized him — to kill almost and terrorize the white product of the Jazz Age.

At the White House, President Bush arranged to meet with lawmakers and their families. "The jury has returned a verdict that is clear and unambiguous," the president said. "It's time for the Senate to act.

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**ORLANDO, Fla. — Mickey Mouse arrived on the world's cultural stage 75 years ago today as a scrawny but buoyant black-and-white product of the Jazz Age.**

He was a symbol of American spirit in his screen debut, "Steamboat Willie," on Nov. 18, 1928. The film at New York's Colony Theatre showed an inventive rabbit that takes Captain Pett's steamboat on a joyride and wins Minnie Mouse by making music on the backs of various farm animals.

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**BERLIN — Germany has extradited two Yankees to the United States on charges that they supported the al-Qaeda terrorist network work, prosecutors in Frankfurt said Monday.**

The two men, Sheikh Ali Hassan al-Muayyad and his alleged assistant, Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, were picked up Sunday by American officials flown out of the Rheine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt by the U.S. Air Force, said Hildegard Becker-Toussaint, a spokeswoman for Frankfurt prosecutors.

**KABUL, Afghanistan — A series of terrorist attacks, including the killing of a French U.N. worker in central Afghanistan, suggest that anti-government militants are targeting international workers here, a United Nations official said Monday.**

On Sunday, Bettina Ooislard, 29, a widely respected U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees worker in Ghazni, central Afghanistan, was picked up Sunday by American officials flown out of the Rheine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt by the U.S. Air Force, said Hildegard Becker-Toussaint, a spokeswoman for Frankfurt prosecutors.

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By Micah Paulson

Fans of "The Simpsons" will learn everything from unruly celebrity guests to how much effort goes into making Fox's top sitcom when writer-producer Mike Reiss speaks at Chumash Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Reiss has been a member of "The Simpsons" staff since its debut in 1989, he has received four Emmy awards for producing and writing for the show.

"I think the greatest job in the world, though it is still a job," Reiss said during a recent telephone interview. "There is a lot of pressure involved, but it couldn't be more rewarding working on a show that everyone likes."

Fox announced that it will renew "The Simpsons" until 2005, making it the second longest running sitcom behind "Friends.

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China chooses denial over health

R eminiscence of groups who believe the Holocaust never happened, China is trivializing the suffering of AIDS victims by denying it is an issue. More than one million of China’s population is infected, and an estimated 10 mil­lion will be infected by the end of the next decade.

Failure to recognize this as an immense and immediate prob­lem is foolish, particularly when the situation is one that the government exalted. Here follows the future demise of China, through the taboo of sex, governmental corruption and refusal to be frank.

Bleed is a lucrative market in China. The sheer number of population and lack of voluntary donations creates a huge demand for blood and plasma. In fact, local government health facilities made firm encouragements to impoverished vil­lagers in Henan and other Chinese villages to sell their blood. This could aid their poor income and help restock the com­munity blood sup­ply. Going to far is to set up govern­ment-aided facilities to aid in blood collection, health and pro­tection of such operations lies entirely with Chinese officials. Here is where things turn cataclysmic.

China is its HIV crisis, 90 percent of the Chinese population sur­veyed didn’t know that condoms protect from the virus. Eighty­eight percent thought the virus could be contracted through shaking hands or using a public toilet. This deficiency in gener­al sex education comes from the tabs in Chinese culture of dis­cussing sex in public forums. Sex isn’t discussed, despite the state of emergency the silence on the subject is causing. This is exactly what is happening.

Adding to the contamination issues of HIV in China is the lack of information and sexual protection. In a BBC report on the World Health Organization and the Human Rights Watch.

This is the most absurd parts of the study were how the authors defined what a binge drinker is and who they pointed out as being “high-risk students” and “polite”.”

First, let me enlighten you with the definition of binge drink­ing. As defined by the study Henry Wechsler, the study’s lead author, said binge drinking is consuming five or more drinks in a row at least once during a two-week period for men. Women are given the same time period but are limited to consuming four drinks before being considered a binge drinker. The study does not define a time limit over which these drinks need to be consumed other than one night after the other.

“in a row” could be defined as chugging down beers while watching Monday Night Football or sipping wine during a tour of Napa Valley. Over the span of a day, a person can drink five beers or four glasses of wine (the amount of drinks that match the studies definition) and not be drunk.

A more likely and believable definition for a binge drinker would be a person who drinks past their limits, not just once in two weeks, but several times, exceeding the amount of alcohol they can actually handle.

Go to a party and it is evident that some individuals can tol­erate much more than others. This is why it is not appropriate to lump all men and all women together with one limit for each.

The second problem I had with the study is they grouped people as high-risk or low-risk according to their race as opposed to what extra-curricular activities individuals associate themselves with.

It is easy to apply the stereo­types that harm fraternities’ reputations. The Greek sys­tem is capable of making college campuses because it is a pre­defined group of people with similar interests across the nation.

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Best of the worst: Rodriguez wins AL MVP

By Ronald Blum

Alex Rodriguez became the second player from a last-place team to win the American League Most Valuable Player award, beating Carlos Delgado and Jorge Posada for the honor Monday.

The Texas Rangers' shortstop received 242 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Delgado had 210 points and Posada 194.

Showing the split among the writers, 10 players received first-place votes, one short of the record set in the 1947 NL vote and matched in the 1977 AL vote.

Rodriguez was picked first on six ballots, the fewest for an MVP winner since the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra in 1951. Delgado and Posada got five each.

The only other player on a last-place team to win an MVP was the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson in 1987.

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32. Butter

33. Budge
34. Up to, informally
35. Hardly classy
36. Some side of an issue
37. Forget it!
38. "Shot!"
39. Hammerlock, r.g.
40. Dildes
41. Attested by Skye
42. Contract, as in pain
43. Emperor's rebuke
44. Pay with a skull
45. Fido's fare, maybe
46. "Cool it!"
47. Jump-offering pog.
48. "Put the kibosh on"
49. Nonrecurring value
50. "Science Friday" host Flatow
51. Emperor's
52. Flint
53. A truce
54. Shell competitor
55. "Science Friday" host Flatow
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57. Longing
58. The U.N.'s Kofi
59. Bead
60. Person in a booth, maybe
61. On Soc. Sec.
62. "Forget it!"
63. Hurly-burly
64. Common thing?
65. Fill stock
66. Scale deduction
67. Beef on the hoof
68. Mentions again
69. Theme of this puzzle
70. Football Hall of Famer Ford
71. April 1987
72. Over looks

DOWN
1. Mention again
2. Exempt
3. Theme of this puzzle
4. Football Hall of Famers Ford
5. Prefix with skeleton
6. "Scientific!
7. "Down"
8. "Eminem"
9. "Madonna"
10. "Put the kibosh on"
11. "Norman"
12. "Fleur-de-
13. "The U.N.'s Kofi"
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ACROSS
1. Wager in Russian roulette?
2. Swindle
3. Pie perch
4. First name in TV talk
5. Secretary of Labor Elaine
6. Plum or gourd
7. Face the judge
8. Hindu deity
9. Kind of wilder
10. "Like 'O"
11. Door pounder's demand
12. Humorist
13. Dinner music players, in brief
14. Corner piece
15. Revolutionary figure?

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Tuesday, November 18
7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium

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**Sports**

**Mustangs corral competition at Shootout**

- Tennis team was unimpressed by competition in season-opening tournament

By Michael Marquez

Rain couldn’t stop the men’s tennis team from hosting the first-ever Big West Shootout.

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**Darrell Jones honored**

**Mustang Daily Staff Report**

For the second time this season, Cal Poly kick return specialist Darrell Jones has been named NCAA Division I-AA Independents Special Teams Player of the Week.

Jones returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown in the Mustangs’ 38-31 loss to Idaho State on Saturday in Mustang Stadium. It was Jones’ third punt return for a score this season and the fourth of his three-year Mustang career.

Jones also has three kickoff returns for touchdowns in his career.

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 185-pound junior gave Cal Poly a 23-7 lead with his punt return in the second quarter. He now averages 14.7 yards per punt return this season, ninth in NCAA Division I-AA. Jones also had seven catches for 102 yards and a touchdown Saturday.

Jones returned a Montana State punt 69 yards for a touchdown and a Saint Mary’s punt 77 yards for another score earlier this season. Jones is averaging 18.4 yards per kickoff return this fall. His career averages are 12.5 yards per punt (1.0 short of the school record) and 21.6 yards per kickoff return.

**Volleyball signs three recruits**

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**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

The Cal Poly athletics department has announced the signing of Sarah Riviere, Kristin Jackson and Courtney Holman to national letters of intent to play women’s volleyball at Cal Poly.

Athletics director John McCutcheon and head coach Steve Schlick made the announcement today.

Sarah Riviere is a 5-foot, 10-inch middle and outside hitter from Santa Maria, Minn. She led Eau-Henderson High School to a 28-3-1 record during the 2003 season. The team won the Minnesota River Conference with a 6-1 record, advancing to the sectional championship game. She recorded 322 kills, 95 blocks, 143 digs and 38 aces during the season. She had a season-high 17 kills on Sept. 2 in a win over Mayer-Lutheran High School. She is a three-time letter winner and three-time MBC all-conference selection for head coach Dave Nixon.

Kristin Jackson is a 5-foot, 4-inch libero from Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach.

She was named all-tournament at a prestigious 2003 Tournament of Champions and ranked by Prep Volleyball.com as a Top 100 recruit. She was a three-time honorable mention All-American honoree and a Bay League champion for head coach Daela Cameron. She was also a member of the 17 Elite Club Long Beach Volleyball and finished second at USA Junior Olympics. She will participate in the Australia Tour in the spring for head coach Joy McKenzie.

“Kristin is a phenomenal competitor with great instincts for the ball,” Schlick said. “She is quite possibly the best ball control player that we have ever brought into our program.”

Courtney Holman is a 6-foot, 2-inch outside hitter from Moorpark High School in Moorpark.

She was a three-year letter winner at Moorpark High School for head coach Jason Peplinski. She recorded 33 kills and 14 digs in a four-game match with Thousand Oaks High School for Sports Shack and head coach Tim Jensen.

“Courtney is an outstanding athlete with great background of training,” Schlick said. “She is very similar to Jessica DePerno in both her body type and her attacking skills.”

**Commentary**

I wasn’t supposed to end this way. The women’s soccer team was supposed to play their second round in 1999, and Cal Poly was supposed to beat Arizona State University. The Sun Devils were seemingly no-name team that the Mustangs had never faced. The no-names actually turned out to be ranked 14th in the country, though.

Either team Cal Poly looked to face in that round, the Stanford Cardinal or Santa Clara Broncos depended on who verwandt, presented amazing stories. The Cardinal beat Cal Poly, the betting wrong way.

The Mustangs reached the second round in 1999. The Broncos handled the Mustangs their only regular season loss this year, a 2-0 road drubbing Sept. 28.

I figured the tale of the second round would be an instant classic. I figured wrong. In pre-match anticipation, I had missed an even more amazing story.

Instead of trekking to cover soccer, I went to a Friday night game. After chatting with friends for a while, I excused myself to my host’s computer so that I could verify the case. I knew Cal Poly had recorded my job dropped, the minute I logged on to google.com to check the results.

Women’s Soccer Falls to Arizona State in NCAA Tournament the link read. I clicked it, half-numb, half-serious there was some kind of mistake. After all, players had sworn beforehand that ASU would be an easy match, that the Mustangs were really concentrating on bouncing Santa Clara in the second round.

The link read correctly, however. Cal Poly was shut out by a goal late by Erin Martin. Arizona State scored in the first four minutes — Cal Poly even touched the ball. The Sun Devils later punched in back-to-back goals at the start of the second half.

“We would dominate and then we would never win,” Kromkamp said. “We needed to dominate a team and win.”

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