Brent Hurd's housing project

Campus apartments pushed back until 2007-08, at the earliest

By JoAnn Sanders and Kendra Hodges

Cal Poly's plan for adding 2,700 beds to its on-campus housing by student apartments will no longer come to fruition by 2006.

The first phase of Student Housing North, the newest phase of on-campus apartment complexes, is estimated to open in the 2007-08 school year at the earliest. The development was slated to be open by 2006.

Cal Poly plans on delaying delivery and "phasing it in over a longer period of time to reduce the financial risk to the university," said vice president of administration and finance Larry Kelley in a press release. Student Housing North will now be built in a phased delivery over a three-year period.

The California State University Chancellor's Office advised Cal Poly to push back the construction date because with enrollment decreases there may not be enough students to fill the dorms. According to reports, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget cuts will leave CSU campuses with a $240 million decrease in funding for the 2004-05 fiscal year and an expected decrease in student enrollment at CSU campuses of 20,000 students.

Already, Cal Poly enrollment is down more than 700 students from Fall Quarter, and 400 more students are estimated to be cut by fall of next year. This continues a declining trend in enrollment that will be reversed only when additional funding becomes available," Kelley said in the press release. "Any planned enrollment growth would be deferred to the future."

Originally, Cal Poly hired student housing developer Capstone Development Corporation to build the facility. Because of the hold on the development project, Cal Poly dropped Capstone and will fund the project with state bond money, which means the process will take longer.

The delay is good news for environmentalists, who were not happy with the rushed plans.

"The basic problem with the project is they want to ram the development plans through before a lot of important issues have been properly dealt with," said English professor Steven Marx in a recent interview.

-- Mustang Daily editor in chief Andrea Coblentz

Art show to benefit memorial fund

By Meghan Reeser

A celebration of artistic creativity and the life of the late architecture student Emily Alstot will debut today with the opening of the art show art. The artwork will be on display through Jan. 23 in the Gallery of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

Alstot died on Oct. 31 as a result of a car accident in Santa Barbara County. Friends and family dedicated the art show to Alstot to keep her memory alive in the architecture department. All proceeds of an opening night bake sale and the auction of a student painting will go toward the Emily Nicole Alstot Memorial Fund.

"Originally, I started the idea for the show last year, and started working on it fall term," show organizer and architecture junior Min Yim Zhao said. "When (Emily) passed away, everyone was really down and devastated. Her parents really wanted the memory and spirit of Emily to live on in (San Luis Obispo), so they started (the memorial fund)."

Ray Ladd, CAED associate director of advancement said Alstot's family is in the process of creating the memorial fund. The use of memorial funds has yet to be determined. Zhao said dedicating the show to the memorial fund made sense because Alstot was popular within the architecture department, and it is an activity Alstot would have participated in.

-- Mustang Daily editor in chief Andrea Coblentz

Car fire ignites behind Sequoia

By Hillary Schuler-Jones

Residents of Sequoia Hall were evacuated Friday evening when a car parked in the fire lane behind the building caught fire.

The 1978 Cadillac began smoking under the hood shortly after its owner pulled up behind Sequoia, said Officer Larry Ponting of the University Police Department.

The owner was meeting a Sequoia resident who bought the car and planned to use it to move out of the residence hall, Ponting said.

Police was the first person to respond to a 911 call placed by the Cadillac's owner. The owner called after the car caught fire.

When he arrived, the flames were too intense to be put out by his extinguisher, he said. That fire department finally managed to quell the flames but not before smoke had infiltrated the residence halls.

UPD Cide Bill Watton said potential smoke inhalation was the primary reason for the evacuation, since vehicle materials make the smoke especially toxic.

-- see FIRE, page 2

YOU'VE GOT MAIL:

Messaging, calendars offered in new system

By Nicole Angeloni

A new e-mail system designed to better serve Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will be rolling out early in Summer Quarter.

Cal Poly will be transitioning to Oracle Collaboration Suite because Hewlett Packard has dropped support for the current OpenMail system, PolyComm, the group working on the project, is comprised of students, faculty and ITS employees.

"This is a stepping stone into the next generation," project manager Chris Böneme said.

-- see TECH, page 3

Address book or e-mails that they want to keep. OCS not only offers e-mail messages, but a calendar feature will be incorporated during the summer rollout.

"This new system offers many potential features that will be more closely evaluated after the initial transition is completed," Robert Bujanetz said, PolyComm project leader.

Some of the other prospective additions include a files feature, allowing users to keep files in a repository with security access capabilities, and real-time conferencing, wireless and voice access to accounts, search features and voicemail and fax. These features won't all necessarily be incorporated because of supplementary hardware and software needs, but OCS has the capability for these if Cal Poly decides to invest in the additional equipment.

-- see POLYCOMM, page 2

Emily Wong in CHANCE, page 7

Along came Mary

Stiller film repeats previous plots

In SPORTS, page 12

Mustang lose to rival Guachos, 59-78

Today's weather

High: 63°

Low: 50°

Full forecast, page 2

Emily Wong

Commentary

WITT week will not change the real issue

Take a look around. Notice your classmates, co-workers, fraternity brothers and just about anyone walking around campus. It's not difficult to see a lack of diversity at Cal Poly.

A mere 26 percent of students enrolled in Fall 2003 are classified as ethinic minorities, according to statistics released to prospective students by the public affairs office.

These numbers put up a red flag not only for prospective students but also for the student body and campus officials.

In an effort to address this issue, Student Community Services is sponsoring the annual "We're In This Together" Week.

"Our main goal is to raise awareness about issues that really aren't brought to the forefront on a daily basis," director of Raise the Respect and social science senior Chantily An said in a previous interview with Mustang Daily.

But overall, this week doesn't feel different than last week. The fact that for Cal Poly, WITT Week is not only for incoming students but also for the student body and campus officials.

According to reports, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget cuts will leave the university's Web site. It's not the real issue.

Unfortunately, students will continue to call this a white campus and will likely only attract those who care enough to watch their tongues, not the people who sport off facial scars in jets.

Unfortunately, students will continue to call this a white campus and parents with deep-rooted ethnic backgrounds will still deter their children from attending.

And even more devastating is the fact that for Cal Poly, WITT Week is a big step. Campus officials have already made an effort to diversify the school's image by including students from various backgrounds on the university's Web site. It's not the fact that this effort was a desperate attempt to reach prospective students and make minorities feel more included in the university, but the image isn't representative of the campus demographics.

A week devoted to the cause or pictures of black Poly students will not divert the Cal Poly campus. Change comes from within. As the saying goes: "Change is good, growth is better."

Emily Wong is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer. Contact her at mustangdaily@calpoly.edu or 756-1796.

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Emily Wong is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer. Contact her at mustangdaily@calpoly.edu or 756-1796.
**Show continued from page 1**

An example was the finals week movie night she would organize when the library was closed. Alston displayed mini marquees of the movie she’d play that night. Students would slip in from around the dorm to watch the movies and would have snacks for purchase from a nearby vendor.

Zhao approached Krack about organizing a bake sale to raise money for the memorial fund.

"It was a no-brainer when she asked me to organize the sale," Krack said. "I am honored to be a part of this; a celebration of her life and the things she was a part of. For a part of the year I was getting to know her. She was the type of person that if you think she knew you, you loved her."

Architect junior Michelle Hamilton has donated a framed, abstract sketch to be sold in a silent auction that will take place during the three-day art show.

"It was really surprising because she paid out of her pocket to get the (sketch) framed," Zhao said. "It was a really touching." Hamilton said she wanted to donate to the cause even though she was not close to Alston. The piece is currently untitled but Hamilton said the sketch depicts the brevity of life.

"It is a representation of what I’ve experienced in my life," Hamilton said. "It looks like a flash because life goes by so fast."

A specific fundraising goal has not been set. Zhao said he is looking to raise as much money as possible but is not sure what to expect.

"I think there are a lot of possibilities," Zhao said. "Frankly was such a friendly person that a lot of people knew her and loved her.

The UC Berkeley Architecture students are in charge of planning and working on the show. They plan to give a talk on how to raise more awareness of the event and at the University of California, Berkeley, basketball player, who had just graduated and was believed to have died of meningitis, but school doctors said Tuesday it’s unlikely the infection spread.

Also, a reserve on the Cal women’s basketball team, died after being taken to the hospital early Monday with a severe headache, rash and flu-like symptoms.

University officials said they were still awaiting results, but it appeared she had contracted bacterial meningitis, an infection of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

The Art show will be open to the public from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday. Bake sale donations can be made by contacting Krack (at 855) 995-1517.

**FIRE continued from page 1**

If Zeiser, a second-floor resident and forestry freshman, was in Sequoia's study lounge when he and his friends smelled the smoke.

"We went to see what was happening and they weren’t letting us out, but I could see everything through the window," Zeiser recalled. "I saw the front half of a car engulfed in flames."

A resident advisor pulled the fire alarm and students waited outside for about a half hour before being let back into the building, Zeiser said.

Brian Slamton, a mechanical engineering sophomore and resident, said the evacuation went smoothly.

No injuries were reported, and there were no lasting damages to the building or the surrounding area, Sequoia.

The names of the car owner and the resident were unavailable at press time.

**Polycom continued from page 1**

"This system is a definite improvement over our current system," Boyce said. "Cal Poly could serve as an example to other UC and Cal State campuses around California. If our system goes well, it might be an option for them to switch to OCS from their current systems."

In February 2003, Cal Poly issued a request for proposal to vendors, inviting bids on replacing its OpenMail system. Over the summer, a committee comprise of students, faculty and staff reviewed the proposals and tested the systems that were received. OCS was selected as the best fit for the needs of Cal Poly users.

"OCS was the best option for our needs because it’s user-friendly but still allows us the capability to grow with technology and stay on the cutting edge," Boyce said.

Student reaction to the change seems positive as well.

"We will definitely use the feature," political science freshman McMahon Carballo said. "It will help me stay organized and probably allow group projects to be coordinated a lot easier."

More information on this project is available at the project Web site, www.polycom.caples.org.

**Cal basketball player dies**

By Michelle Locke

BERKELEY — Public health officials have given antibiotics to people with close contact with a University of California, Berkeley, basketball player believed to have died of meningitis, but school doctors said Tuesday it’s unlikely the infection spread.

Also, a reserve on the Cal women’s basketball team, died after being taken to the hospital early Monday with a severe headache, rash and flu-like symptoms.

University officials said they were still awaiting results, but it appeared she had contracted bacterial meningitis, an infection of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

Team members and others who might be at some risk of getting the disease took preventive doses of antibiotics Monday and university officials were checking to see if anyone else might need treatment.

It’s not likely, however, that anyone else has been infected, according to Dr. Peter Dachis, medical director of Berkeley University Health Services. The disease is spread through saliva and mucous — close contact such as sharing eating utensils or kissing, not casual contact such as using the same weightlifting room as a team member. Dachis said.

"It’s just tragic and our hearts do go out to her family and friends."

Our department is a place where people can come to talk and get support, Dachis said.

Meningococcal meningitis, the form of bacterial meningitis suspected in Lewis’ death, is rare, with between 2,000 and 3,000 cases reported annually in the United States.

A vaccine can prevent some strains of the disease, but there is no public health recommendation for universal immunization. One argument against requiring the vaccine is that it does not protect against a strain responsible for 40 percent to 50 percent of meningitis cases.

National groups devoted to preventing meningitis and all students about the symptoms of this disease and that there is a vaccine available," said Lynn Bofard, executive director of the National Meningitis Association. Boyce’s son, Evan, died in 1998 from bacterial meningitis.

Dachis and Berkeley officials inform incoming students about the meningitis vaccine, which is available at the campus health center, although students must pay for it.

Lewis, 20, played in 10 of the Golden Bears’ 16 games this season, averaging 1.9 points and 1.7 rebounds per game. She started six games during her first two years at Cal. She played three seasons of high school basketball in Fairfield before attending Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, Wash. Her senior season.

Suffolk basketball coach Fred Corrigan described Lewis as a positive, vibrant young woman who was "a fantastic kid that I have ever coached."

Lewis was majoring in social work.

"She was a really good kid. She was a great role model, the coach said.

Horstmeyer broke down as she recalled one of Lewis’ favorite quotes, one which she had on the wall of her room and put in the team’s media guide: "Dream as if you’ll live forever. Live as if you’ll die today."
National Roundup

CASPER, Wyo. — The government is trying to hide something at its Teapot Dome oil field again. Not secret oil leases, as it did during the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s, but carbon dioxide.

The Energy Department wants to inject the greenhouse gas into underground oil reservoirs in central Wyoming, as part of a project to store carbon dioxide from a natural gas processing plant more than 300 miles away beneath the 10,000-acre oil field in central Wyoming.

The process, known as carbon dioxide sequestration, has been tested at smaller sites national and not on such a large scale, said Vicki Stamp, a project manager for the Rocky Mountain Oilfield Testing Center, which manages Teapot Dome.

BUCKEYE, Ariz. — Inmates held two correctional officers hostage in a weapons-stocked prison guard tower for a third day Tuesday, but authorities were unprepared that such a situation could arise.

Negotiations, which last spoke to the officers late Sunday morning, Monday, still believed the guards were all right, said Cam Unter, a media director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

The standoff began Tuesday morning after an inmate attacked a guard in the prison kitchen. The prisoner and another inmate then got into the observation tower where the two guards were stationed.

SALT LAKE CITY — Gay and lesbian groups are upset that a movie theater has dropped plans to screen a new romantic comedy involving a gay man and a closeted Mormon missionary.

"This is a film that needs to be seen and needs to be heard, particu-larly in a city that has a large Mormon population," said Stephen Macio, media director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

"Latter Days" is about a West Hollywood hunk who tries to seduce a sexually confused Mormon missionary. Though it's a comedy, the movie is on our side because talks are continuing."

"Over the past two years such announcements have grabbed headlines, despite the fact that none of those involved have produced a shred of evidence to substantiate their assertions," the scientists wrote in an open letter to media editors sent out Wednesday.

OTTAWA — Lawyers for agribusiness titan Monsanto Co. drew pointed questions from the Canada Supreme Court on Tuesday in a dispute with a Saskatchewan canola grower that has become a cause for biotechnology opponents and proponents around the globe.

The court could take months to rule on the dispute, which began in 1997 when Monsanto discovered its canola plant genetically engineered to withstand the company's popular weed killer, growing on Tony Schmeiser's farm.

The suit alleges Schmeiser obtained Monsanto seeds without paying for them. Schmeiser contends the company's canola accidentally took root on his farm, possibly falling from a passing truck or arriving with a gust from a neighboring farm.

SAL VALENTIN, Mexico — Laws barring the killing of protected sea turtles and the sale of their eggs have been as effective as anti-drug trafficking programs: driving the practice underground but failing to stop it.

The latest threat is a horseback-riding gang whose members wield Kalashnikov rifles to drive away police and unarmed environmental activists.

Centuries-old traditions make the turtles, and especially their eggs, highly prized in Mexico, where officials have spent decades trying to protect the sea creatures.

-- Associated Press

World Roundup

LONDON — Some of Britain's leading scientists have appealed to the news media to curtail coverage of maverick scientists who claim to have cloned the first human being.

Promoted by huge media attention given to last week's announce-

ment in London by U.S. fertility specialist Panos Zavos that he has implanted a cloned embryo in a 35-year-old woman, prominent reproductive biology experts said they were dismayed at repeatedly having to respond to such claims.

"Over the past two years such announcements have grabbed headlines, despite the fact that none of those involved have produced a shred of evidence to substantiate their assertions," the scientists wrote in an open letter to media editors sent out Wednesday.

-- Associated Press

College Roundup

ARLINGTON, Texas — The University of Texas-Arlington's accreditation probation is on hold until further review by a regional accreditation agency in March.

The agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, has removed references to UT-A's short-lived probationary status from its record until the matter is resolved.

"The accreditation commission council on colleges must be formally informed of the status," UTA President James Rogers said.

-- Associated Press

THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

HIGHER GROUNDS ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Featuring ADAM LOPEZ

Wednesday, January 21
6:30 in the UU Plaza • FREE

ADAM LOPEZ is a life-long musician from southern California. He is the product of a rich musical background and the diverse singer songwriter's he grew up with. His music is guaranteed to move you.

-- University Wire

IN STEREO

Featuring IN STEREO

Thursday, January 22
11 a.m. - noon In the UU Plaza • FREE

IN STEREO performs indie rock with the smoothness it takes to be on the radio regular. Show at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m.

-- University Wire

EVENING GALLER Y

Featuring EVERYDAY GOD

Through January 23
On display in the UU Epicenter • FREE

A pictorial exploration of how God works in our everyday lives; 756-5277

-- University Wire

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Simple Plan, MxPx, Sugar Cult and Billy Talent

Tuesday, February 24
Show at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m.

ASi Events presents these four great bands in the Cal Poly Rec Center.

Tickets available at all Vallee outlets and 1-888-VALLEES or VALLTEX.COM. Student discount at the Mustang Ticket Office only.

-- University Wire

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

756-1112

www.asi.events
Mars rover lands in toy stores

By Andrew Bridges

PASADENA — The California Institute of Technology is making a little green off the red planet. Caltech, which runs the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for NASA, patented the rover twins so it can investigate the surface of Mars and is licensing their images for commercial use.

Models of the six-wheeled Spirit rover are already on store shelves. Caltech has inked three deals so far and expects perhaps three more. Officials of the private university didn’t say how much money they hope to make but pledged to donate half to educational outreach programs and the rest for Caltech research.

“People born in America take important things like freedom for granted,” Schwarzenegger said. “People dream about it … all over the world.”

By Tami Min

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger left a farm in Austria as a young man to become a championship bodybuilder, made millions in films, then ousted a governor later in life.

Along that extraordinary path, the American justice system has protected him, Schwarzenegger said Monday.

Schwarzenegger said he was “protected with open arms” by the courts as a young immigrant. That’s when he needed visas to stay in the country, Schwarzenegger told a group of chief justices gathered for the three-day conference of Chief Justices in San Francisco.

“People born in America” take important things like freedom for granted, Schwarzenegger said. “People dream about it … all over the world.”

Schwarzenegger had longed to “hanging chads” litigation in Florida’s 2000 presidential election.

State

Two men suffer wounds from bar fight

By Associated Press

BURBANK (AP) — A high-night at a country-western bar ended with two people being shot and seven arrested after police said rival gang members began fighting none of the wounded appeared to suffer life-threatening injuries.

The event, a private promotion on Saturday night at Crazy Jack’s Country Bar and Grill, was sponsored by Point Blank Entertainment, a local party promoter. Police responded at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning to reports of multiple shots being fired and discovery “people were fleeing in all directions,” said police Sgt. Glen Sorkness.

About 10 rounds of ammunition were found outside the bar, police said. During the melee, an undisclosed amount of cash and alcoholic beverages also was taken from the bar.

Rival gang members from the Pacoima area in Los Angeles were blamed for the mayhem. Police said the promotion was unusual for that particular bar, with promoters widely distributing fliers to draw attendees to the show.

A 27-year-old Pacoima man who fled from police in a silver 2002 Dodge Stratus with California license plate #HR7102 on Sunday was wanted by police. The man is considered armed and dangerous.

Lost dog found two days too late

San Jose woman told she cannot keep her pet because it had already been adopted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A San Jose woman was reunited with her lost dog six days after the golden retriever escaped from her backyard, only to find out she wasn’t able to keep her beloved pet.

Niki Karanasfa,sis was ecstatic when she found Bella at the Humane Society, but she was devastated to learn that her 2-year-old dog had been adopted by a new owner just hours earlier.

Hmmie Secret officials said their hands are tied because they’re required to put stray dogs up for adoption five days after they’re picked up if they don’t have ID tags. Tagged animals are held for 10 days, but Bella didn’t have one.

Bella was picked up and taken to the Santa Clara shelter on Jan. 2 after the golden retriever and a companion dog, a black Labrador named Zina, escaped from Karanasfa,sis’ yard. Zina still hasn’t been found.

Karanastasis, her husband and a friend visited the shelter three times before she spotted the dog on Jan. 8. She said Bella jumped up and down and responded to commands in Greek, saying that’s proof it’s her dog.

“I couldn’t believe it. How could this happen?” Karanasfas said. “I was looking at her, playing with her, but I couldn’t have it. How could they tell me, ‘You don’t own this dog?’ ”

Karanastasis and her husband and a friend visited the shelter three times before she spotted the dog on Jan. 8. She said Bella jumped up and down and responded to commands in Greek, saying that’s proof it’s her dog.

Another company is producing a collection of how much money a golden retriever that sells for $150. A third is making larger models destined for museums.
Person who claims they were among the first to start downloading movies.
'Torque' lacks horsepower

By Christopher Pitou

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In seeing any film made by the brilliant minds behind "The Fast and the Furious" and "S.W.A.T." one must be willing to forgo certain levels of artistic quality in pursuit of mindless entertainment.

"Torque" manages, more than any of its predecessors, to test the limits of critical audiences and their willingness to lower their standards.

The stunt and feats showcased in "Torque" are so tacked on screen. Sure, characters in action films are supposed to be somewhat superhuman. Films are ordinarily possible. But "Torque" makes no apologies for not even bothering to explain why these ludicrous characters can perform actions that are nothing short of feats of God.

The story begins when Cary Ford (Martin Henderson) returns to the Southern California biker world six months after he disappeared to Thailand. Upon returning home, he is greeted by his furious girlfriend, Shane (Monet Mazur), and a rival gang whose drugs he lost to.

The performances in "Torque" are downright shameful. It seems the priority was to create an attractive cast as possible. To be fair to the leading actors, however, the script affords them little opportunity to shine. The dialogue is more appropriate for a high school film project than a big-budget Hollywood release.

"Torque" is not even able to find salvation in its overdone special effects. The final action sequence is so poorly done that it looks more like a video game than a film. The sound mixing is also indicative of how little care was put into the making of this film. There is a scene where the characters' lips move and yet there is no corresponding dialogue — only silence.

Producers Neil H. Moritz and Brad Luff have managed to successfully continue their downward slide. This return to their original formulas of fast engines and attractive women demonstrates that perhaps there is a limit to such an appealing combo — even with ever-expanding budgets.

From the shameless advertising of Pepsi products to the characters' injury-free survival of outrageously dangerous stunts, "Torque" does not hesitate to insult the intelligence of its audience. Wasn't the lesson of the 2003 summer film season that the audience was not as stupid as studio executives thought?

Study: File sharing on college campuses down

By Holly Johnson

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA UNIVERSITY)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — According to a survey by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, the number of college students who illegally swap files on the Web has dropped by more than half during the past year, and Indiana University statistics obtained from University Information Technology Services seem to be consistent with this trend.

Merr Beth Lavagnino, deputy IT policy officer for UITS, said IU received 263 copyright infringement notices during the months of August through September 2003, down from 415 during the 2002 fall semester.

UITS keeps notices it receives from copyright holders concerning alleged infringements and tracks the records of what actions were taken in response to each notice. However, discrepancies may exist if copyright holders are sending fewer notices than last year, thus, a direct causal relationship between legislation levied by such groups as the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America cannot be formed in certainty.

"We are only counting the number of notices we received from copyright holders," Lavagnino said. "Thus, our figures reflect the effort the copyright holders are taking to identify and then send notices. The numbers are down from last year. Whether that means that there is less file sharing or that the copyright holders are just sending fewer notices, I can't say."

An earlier Pew study relating to such findings was released in spring 2003. Shortly after the recording industry announced it would take legal action against illegal file sharers. A fifth of the 1,358 Internet users sampled in this fall's survey, the results of which were released earlier this month, said they download and swap files less frequently because of such lawsuits.

"File sharing isn't illegal when it's done in the appropriate way," she said. "People have just gotten used to doing it for free."

Lavagnino said students should note that IU is not targeting them rather, University Technologies Services processes notices sent by copyright holders as defined by the DMCA.

Individuals who receive infringement notices are directed to follow specific university procedures and must take an online tutorial and quiz. dean of Students Richard McKaig told the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this month.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled that fast-track subpoena provisions of 1998's Digital Millennium Copyright Act did not apply in instances where the copyrighted material is stored on computers beyond the grasp of an Internet service provider. This deal a potentially crippling blow to communications giants and recording corporations seeking to stem the number of illegal downloaders.

Recording industry groups had previously relied on promises of the DMCA to gain fast access to the specific names of thousands of suspected illegal file sharers in American universities. Without the fast-track provision, such groups would have to utilize only Internet addresses of users' computers.

School of Journalism professor Amy Reynolds said she believes many students blur the distinction between what is legal and what their personal perceptions are concerning copyright law.

"It seems like a simple issue, but in actuality it's a very complicated one," Reynolds said. "Because of the structure within the recording industry, it's often unclear if a label such as Sony agrees with the stance of a particular artist in regard to file sharing."

Reynolds said the complicated licensing structure involved in music and video copyrighted works may often mislead students.

"A lot of the reason students don't understand copyright involves the context of this legislation," she said. "It's looking at why we value copyright and the protection of creative property."

Some universities, most notably Penn State, have begun offering file sharing applications like Napster to its students, subsidized by a blanket technology fee. The Penn State action to subsidize Napster essentially works as a mechanism to prevent students from downloading music for which they have not paid.

Reynolds hesitated to speculate as to whether IU could ever move toward such a service.

"File sharing isn't illegal when it's done in the appropriate way," she said. "People have just gotten used to doing it for free."

"We have never seen an activity drop off like this," Ranrie told The Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this month.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled that fast-track subpoena provisions of 1998's Digital Millennium Copyright Act did not apply in instances where
By John M. Pierson

"Along Came Polly" is a comedy that relies on sight gags and gross-out humor to get laughs.

Unfortunately, neither statement is quite true.

In reality, main character Reuben Feffer (Ben Stiller) is a man who is afraid of everything, and "Along Came Polly" is a comedy that relies on sight gags and gross-out humor to get laughs.

From the opening scene where Reuben's best friend Sandy Lyle (Phillip Seymour Hall) falls on a dance floor to Reuben later needing to use the bathroom in Polly's (Jennifer Aniston) apartment after eating spicy food, intelligent humor and witty jokes are passed over for poop and screw jokes, complete with squelching sounds to add to the laughs and groans of disgust.

Perhaps the biggest problem with "Along Came Polly" is that it's a film everybody's seen before — it's called "There's Something About Mary." Man reunites with woman he knew way back when, falls for her and goes through many unbelievable and progressively worse situations to win her heart by the end of the reel. Change a few elements — like using Jennifer Aniston instead of Cameron Diaz and New York as the setting instead of Florida — and you're all set.

Further hampering the film are the performances of the lead actors.

Aniston seems as if she's playing Rachel in "Friends," or maybe Grace from "Brace Almighty," or Joanna from "Office Space." Aniston fleshed out the three characters so similarly that distinguishing between them is nearly impossible.

Where the movie shines, though, is with Hank Azaria as Claude the scuba instructor and Alec Baldwin as Stan Indursky, Reuben's boss. Azaria, an accomplished voice artist and actor, is responsible for a large number of characters on "The Simpsons," including Moe, Chief Wiggum and Apu. He plays the French-nudist-scuba-enthusiast as well as he has any of his "Simpsons" characters in terms of completely changing his voice and speech patterns for the role.

Baldwin has also done an excellent job of stepping out of his normal acting roles (Adam Maitland, "Beetlejuice"); Robert Green, "The Edge"; Assistant D.A. Bobby DeLaughter, "Ghosts of Oxford High") to become an elder, overweight risk analyst corporation CEO. The two actors' scenes were the most enjoyable parts of the film, if only because they execute such oddball characters so perfectly.

Sadly, Azaria and Baldwin are only in the movie for about 10 minutes each, meaning there are another 80 minutes of repetitive jokes for the audience to suffer through, including a half-blind ferret that bumps headfirst into boxes and garbage cans.

Besides nothing new from the lead actors in the movie, the script forces tired ethnic stereotypes on the audience as well.

Aniston's and Stiller's flat performances. Stiller has proven that the one thing he does best is play himself in every movie he's in, with the exception of "Zoolander." At least in that film, he stretched his acting muscles, reached out and grabbed a role that was truly different from his past roles and dialectic characters with his unconventional character. In "Polly," we see nothing but the same old Ben Stiller from "There's Something About Mary." Man reunites with woman he knew way back when, falls for her and goes through many unbelievable and progressively worse situations to win her heart by the end of the reel. Change a few elements — like using Jennifer Aniston instead of Cameron Diaz and New York as the setting instead of Florida — and you're all set.

Mustang Daily
5 times a week, for your pleasure
Bush’s plan benefits himself, not immigrants

As much as President George W. Bush wants to appear to be ceasing with compassion and the spirit of humanity, his new proposal to allow illegal immigrants to obtain temporary legal status as "guest workers" is nothing more than an attempt to bolster his image for the 2004 election.

President Bush plans to allow illegal immigrants to work jobs that "Americans are not filling." The immigrants would be granted three-year work visas that allow them to legally stay in the country as long as they are employed. These visas will not grant amnesty, rather grants will be awarded three-year work visas that allow work jobs that "Americans are not filling." The immigrants will have to renounce citizenship of their native country.

With this proposal, Bush is likely trying to charm away about 5 percent of the Latino vote from the Democrats, a number that could almost guarantee to keep his desk in the Oval Office in November. Bush championed 35 percent of the Latino vote in 2000, according to The Christian Science Monitor, but conservative estimates speculate he could need 40 percent to win the 2004 election.

Bush’s plan touts two incentives for illegal workers to acquire the proposed "guest worker" visas guaranteed fair wages and improved working conditions. Instead of raising wages for illegal workers, Bush’s plan could make illegal workers marginally better off, making illegal workers disappear altogether. There is a reason that these employers aren’t paying fair wages to start with. Forcing them to pay more may cause them to eliminate jobs, leaving employers with no workers and workers with no jobs.

As far as improving working conditions, "guest workers" are only granted visas when they are employed. Loss of a job equals loss of a visa. It is really likely that a "guest worker" would have to leave a temporary job or go back to work on a buss that is mistreating him or her. Clearly, that will put both their job and their visa status at the line. This plan will give even more easy jobs that illegal immigrants can work. Even if the government made fair wages for illegal workers, employers aren’t paying fair wages to start with.

In the game Grand Theft Auto Vice City, a gamer assumes the role of Tommy Vercetti (voiced by Ray Liotta), who has just been released from prison in Miami. The game is inverted, the power is turned on and therapy begins.

Unfortunately, not everyone sees violent video games as a form of therapy and relaxation. In the game Grand Theft Auto: Vice City, a gamer assumes the role of Tommy Vercetti (voiced by Ray Liotta), who has just been released from prison in Miami. The game is inverted, the power is turned on and therapy begins.

"No Child Left Behind" makes public academic participants aware about 5 percent of the Latino vote from the Democrats, a number that could almost guarantee to keep his desk in the Oval Office in November. Bush championed 35 percent of the Latino vote in 2000, according to The Christian Science Monitor, but conservative estimates speculate he could need 40 percent to win the 2004 election.

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Opinion

Apathy is hardly an excuse

I've that once opinion. It's that pecky and obligatory custom that comes every four years and assures us of the continuation of the status quo. This is not how we call American democracy. Yes, it's yet another presidential election year. Now I know it seems like we just had the last election. Remember that whole fistful in Florida with all the dimpled chads, the recounts and the images of the elderly residents of Palm Beach County endlessly staring through the lens of a magnifying glass at the countless numbers of butterfly ballots? Of course, there's been plenty to take our minds off politics in recent years. We've had wars, terror attacks, recalls, nation hikes and more. So give the students back their seats or make a real commitment to end of the gym being open to students, now only of 5 sections of the best spectator sports around; but instead of the whole east and west Cal Poly students get in supporting their teams, Mott Gym is one of the largest, sees an opportunity to pull in a little bit more money. But college sports and the atmosphere about them is created by students who take extreme pride in their sports teams. Despite the bad rap that Cal Poly receives from outsiders, we Cal Poly students are one of the loveliest places I've ever watched a college basketball game. The fact that hundreds fewer students are able to watch each game is distracting from the atmosphere that our players feel of. So give the students back their seats or make a real commitment and let our players play in an arena larger than a high school gym so both students and the community can attend in large numbers.

Andrew McDaniel is a biology senior.

Prejudice against immigrants is hurtful

Editor,

Contrary to what some people believe, racial prejudice occurs at this higher education institution, better known as Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Aztlán M.E.X.A. hosted a protest to show the自私ness of the administration. At the event, Los Posados, held at Chumash Auditorium on Dec. 5. As a part of the event, we invited numerous families that we sponsored for our food drive and tour to come join us in the festivities. While jogging at the dorms, there was a comment by an unknown female student. "I don't like the fact that they come here. They're not even citizens."

"legal immigrants,"

"immigrants,"

"is there nothing to do but file an Incident Report with the University Police. Insomuch with this comment, it demonstrates how we still believe this nation and we demand an apology to those families who were involved. All of them were insulted and we are wounding.

Alicia Garcia is an architectural engineering senior and M.E.X.A. President.

Matters of Peacemourn a lost member

Editor,

This has been a sad time for the Mothers for Peace. Hank Apfelberg, one of our very first supporters died. Hank and his precious wife Liz worked together for peace, justice and a sustainable environment. They worked in hope that our children and grandchildren would see a world reducing, not producing, nuclear waste. Hank and Liz inspired all the Mothers.

Hank was a Mother for Peace because he so clearly shared the group's goals. He was proud of Liz's unwavering dedication to the Mothers. And so the Mothers will stand with Liz to help keep Hank's hope alive.

Nancy Norwood is a San Luis Obispo community member.

Reenacting the draft and a 'free' country

Conscription. To compel into service. Also known as, "the draft." Not the most popular topic of wars past and administrations gone by. Something that happened for WWI and Vietnam and something that's on the table again. Something that is a slap in the face to the 13th Amendment (that's the one banning slavery and involuntary servitude) and a challenge to the spirit of what living in a free country is all about.

Something that will never happen again, right? Day.

Last year two bills were introduced and are now in congressional committees, H.R. 163 of the House of Representatives and S. 78, known as the Universal National Service Act of 2003.

The purpose of the "Conscription USA is, "to provide for the common defense by requiring that all young people in the United States, including women, perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security and for other purposes."

Just what exactly does "other purposes" entail? "Empowerment of women and minorities, for example."

Again it seems Cal Poly will do about anything to make a buck for this re-creation of the draft. I'm sure it's not the first time Cal Poly has done something like this. I'm sure it's not the first time Cal Poly has been seen doing something like this. But at least conscientious objectors who, for religious or other beliefs, refuse to fight are kindly placed on a waiting list. If a cadet in a military school or being offered for officer training is all great ways to get out of conscription. Sorry, Glen. Cal Poly no longer is an acceptable deferment option. But at least conscientious objectors who, for religious or other beliefs, refuse to fight are kindly placed in non-combat military situations, and some even allowed to transfer to the civilian service program. Unless your objections and beliefs are against involuntary servitude. That doesn't count. Ask Thomae. I have never felt better about being 27 than I do now. But I have a younger brother and sister whom this would affect and if I should ever have children... But breathe easy, comrades! The UNSA isn't likely to ever pass in any form. Though the Bushes Calendar makes him out to be if he were to reinstate the draft right before an election. But that fiscal year is right around the corner. One thing is a tad worrisome. Imagine if some nut job were to reinstate the draft right before an election. Something that will never happen again, right?

Shannon Baldwin is a writer for the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University.
Kerry shakes up race, staggers Dean

By Calvin Woodward

Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidates opened their sprint to the New Hampshire primary Tuesday with each musical front-runner John Kerry pitching his experience and John Edwards living close to democracy in a contest thrown wide open by the leadoff Iowa caucuses.

Dick Gephardt went home to Missouri to drop out of the race later in the day. Officials close to the congressman said he will not endorse any of his rivals any time soon.

In the first blush after Kerry’s comeback victory in Iowa, when he joined Edwards in burying the nationally favored Howard Dean in third place, the candidates avoided going after each other by name.

Instead, they gently shadowboxed.

Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, talked up his seasoned service and said he would draw that distinction against his rivals — political newcomer Wesley Clark, former Vermont governor Dean and first-term senator Edwards of North Carolina, among them.

"I also have the experience to make America safer and stronger in the world during a very dangerous time, and I think people want a steady, tested hand at the helm of state," Kerry said in a victory tour of the state, "and I can provide that."

Iowa propelled Edwards from a nearly second-tier candidate to a strong, second-place finisher, and he was pumped.

"It’s a huge boost," he said. "It’s like a fire spreading over Iowa over the last two weeks, and to finish the way we did was extraordinary." The race now centers on the mutual backslide of Kerry and Dean — a battle now joined by retired general Clark and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, who skipped Iowa. The New Hampshire primary is Jan. 27.

President Bush was preparing for his State of the Union speech Tuesday night, but White House officials said advisers kept him updated on the Democratic race.

White House communications director Dan Bartlett congratulated Kerry and Edwards and said of the Democrats, "They have 17 contests over the next five weeks, so it looks like the rollercoaster is just beginning." Edwards and Dean were back on the ground in New Hampshire by 5:30 a.m., both holding brief airport rallies.

"I used to be the front-runner when I went out to Iowa, but I’m not the front-runner any more," Dean said at Portsmouth. "But New Hampshire has a great tradition of supporting the underdog. So guess what? Let’s go get them."

Results from the Iowa caucus

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<th>John Kerry</th>
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<th>Howard Dean</th>
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<td>Place</td>
<td>38%</td>
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Gephardt drops bid for presidency

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Democrat Dick Gephardt abandoned his second bid for the presidency Tuesday, delivering a political valedictory after some three decades of public service while putting his home-state of Missouri up for grabs in the competitive primary race.

After a poor, fourth-place showing in Iowa Monday, Gephardt exited the race for the nomination, leaving a field of seven candidates. A winner of Iowa in his unsuccessful White House bid in 1988, Gephardt was unable to produce a repeat performance despite a strong ground organization and union support.

"I gave this campaign everything I had in me," Gephardt told a news conference, his voice breaking at times. "Today my pursuit of the presidency has reached its end. I’m withdrawing as a candidate and returning to private life after a long time in the warm light of public service."

Gephardt said he would serve out his final year of his 14th term in Congress and would continue to work on behalf of universal health care coverage, pension reform, energy independence and a trade policy that "doesn’t sacrifice American jobs."

In bowing out, the Missouri congressman did not endorse any of his rivals. Several had nothing but praise for their former foe.

Howard Dean, who repeatedly clashed with Gephardt over Medicare, called him a "great American, and his presence in this race and this debate will be missed." John Edwards said Gephardt was a "gift to every Democrat, every American and everyone running to take back the White House in 2004." Joe Lieberman described him as a "valuable leader."

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The Smoking Policy Review Committee

Cal Poly clubs, committees, organizations and students who gave their support.

President Baker

SLO County Tobacco Control Coalition

The American Lung Association of the Central Coast

And everyone else who has supported our efforts!

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Including details of the policy and a map of the designated areas...

Go to www.calpoly.edu/news_releases/2003

Or call Carrie Johnson at (805) 459-0189
The Gauchos’ Lindsey Taylor and Mia Fisher both came off the bench to score 15 points as UC Santa Barbara defeated Cal Poly 69-45 in a Big West Conference women’s basketball game Saturday night at The Thunderdome.

Kristen Mann added 12 points as UC Santa Barbara, which has won eight consecutive Big West titles, improved to 10-3 for the season and 4-1 in conference games. Cal Poly fell to 6-8 and 2-3.

The Mustangs, 0-8 on the road this season, were outscored 38-18 in the first half. The Gauchos held a 38-18 halftime advantage. The team with 7 points.

The Mustangs were only outscored 3-1 in the second half.

UCSB scored the final 10 points of the game. The Gauchos made 47 percent of its field shots while holding Cal Poly to 28 percent on 17-of-61 shooting. The Mustangs also shot 16.7 percent from three-point range, including 0-of-8 in the first half. The shooting woes also extended to the free throw line, where they shot 50 percent.

The Gauchos enjoyed a 40-37 edge in rebounds, led by Taylor with seven and Fisher with six.

Waves sweep Mustangs

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team was shutout on Monday afternoon in a 7-0 loss to Pepperdine.

The Waves won two of three matches in doubles and dropped only two sets in singles en route to the victory.

Mustangs Samantha Waller and Kristen Grady scored a win over Natalie Braverman and Merve Azevedo.

Carol Erickson and Paige Bilbrey, No. 3 doubles position for Cal Poly, lost to Charlotte Vemaz and Lise Sissler.

Waller played at the No. 1 spot in the singles lineup and lost a hard-fought match 7-6 (3), 7-5, to Reaver in Pepperdine’s senior Charlotte Vemaz, at the No. 2 slot, upended Cal Poly’s Chelsey Thompson 6-3, 7-6 (3), 1-0 (10-8).

The Clamp on the Coast came to a bitter end for the Cal Poly men’s basketball team Saturday. The Mustangs lost 78-59 to UC Santa Barbara for their fourth Big West Conference defeat.

The first half of the game was played by foul calls against senior forward Tommy Dennis. The Mustangs’ top scorer for the season received three fouls in the first 10 minutes of the game and was not able to score during his limited time in the first half. Senior forward Shane Schilling, who scored 26 points, carried the load left by Dennis.

UC Santa Barbara senior guard Brandunn Fuullove further increased the controversy surrounding him by violently fouling Cal Poly forward John Manley from behind as the freshman went up for a dunk on a breakaway. Earlier in the week, Dennis had called Fuullove a “prick” at a press conference. Manley lay on the court for more than a minute but was not seriously injured.

“I have to look at the tape, but I didn’t see any play on the ball,” men’s basketball coach Kevin Bromley said.

Cal Poly sophomore guard Kameron Gray also disagreed with Fuullove’s intent.

“It was a cheap shot,” Gray said.

The Mustangs’ inability to capitalize on free-throw opportunities definitely cost them. The Mustangs missed six attempts in a row after the call was made on Fuullove. The Cal Poly free-throw percentage for the entire game was a miserable 52 percent.

The second half of the game proved just as disappointing for Cal Poly. The 10-point lead the Gauchos had after the first half quickly grew as the Gauchos scored the first nine points of the second half.

A big problem for the Mustangs in overall 1-3 record earned him Athlete-of-the-Week honors. An athlete of Halsey’s prowess doesn’t have many demons in his sport, but Rosholt may have been one of them; that is until last Friday.

“I wrestled Jake all throughout the off-season work he has put in during the season," said Halsey, who finished 31st.

Halsey’s week so special?

“1 think about the national championships a lot,” Halsey said.

“Defeating the best of the best” was not seriously injured.

When did the Carolina Panthers last make the Super Bowl?

Send answers to: spmartin@calpoly.edu

Thursday’s Mustang Daily will feature reports on men’s and women’s tennis, Golden Graham, as well as an analysis of the basketball teams.

Trivia

Credit: Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1796 or mustang-daily@usd.edu

ft

Tease me...

Tomorrow

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