Hank Apfelberg taught at Cal Poly for 31 years. When Apfelberg retired in 2001 to Icam Center with a student. He handed out courses. “That is, unless they are in Castro said fall tends to be the more popular term to Rather, some fraternities have added events to draw rush activities such as barbecues, slideshows and smokers. However, some fraternities have added events to draw potential members’ interest. This includes Lambda Chi Alpha’s Saturday afternoon dunk tank event and Phi Delta Theta’s Sunday night “gentlemen’s club.” The Greek fraternity system was established at Cal Poly in 1949 when Delta Sigma Phi was officially chartered. There are presently 23 social and cultural Greek fraternities with a total of 925 male members. IFC sponsors a formal rush week fall and winter quarters. Castro said fall tends to be the more popular term to see RUSH, page 2...
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National Roundup

L A S V E G A S — Two Nevada legislators and an anti-nuclear activist hailed a Minnesota state lawmaker's promise Thursday to fight shipping radioactive waste through Minneapolis.

Nevada Assembly Speaker Richard Perkins and Senate minority leader Dana Tims said they hoped state Rep. Frank Hornstein, D-Minneapolis, will help broaden support for Nevada's fight against locating the nation's nuclear waste dump 90 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

Hornstein, who visited the repository at Yucca Mountain with eight other Minnesota lawmakers last week, said he will submit a bill asking his Legislature to bar the shipment of nuclear waste through densely populated areas in his state.

LOS ANGELES — As CES, NBC and ABC shifted broadcast plans in reaction to the racy Super Bowl halftime show, Janet Jackson's publicist said she may back out of Sunday's Grammy Awards, and Justin Timberlake admitted his own family was offended by the pop star's stunt.

Santa Monica Pilot Center

PCF Aviation is the largest Flight School on the Central Coast, with a completely, completely, regrettable,'' he told KCBS-TV outside the Staples Center, where he was rehearsing for the Grammy Awards.

It put Opportunity within striking distance of the rocky portion of the rim of the 72-foot wide crater it landed in late last month.

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He said he understood that there were a lot of people who were completely offended by what happened, including his own family. And I think that's probably the right thing to be doing now, and it's completely, completely, completely, regrettable," he told KABC-TV outside the Staples Center, where he was rehearsing for the Grammys. 

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Los Angeles — The spirit and joy of Black History Month was felt throughout campus Thursday as the University of Southern California's Center for Black Cultural and Student Affairs held its annual Black History Month Kickoff event.

The program showcased the talents of various student organizations, giving a taste of the numerous activities scheduled for the month-long celebration of African-American heritage and culture.

The annual event, sponsored in conjunction with the USC Black Student Assembly, brings to the fore the importance of Black History Month and encourages campus-wide participation, said Collins, director of C.B.S.A.

HAMBURG, Germany — A Moroccon who signed the will of the lead Sept. 11 hijacker was acquitted Thursday of helping the plotters of the attacks, capping weeks of wrangling by prosecutors trying to salvage their case with new evidence and testimony.

The House committee reluctantly cleared Abdullahi Mourn of more than 13,000 counts of accessory to murder and charges of belonging to a terrorist organization in the second trial anywhere of a Sept. 11 suspect.

Prosecution, who had sought the maximum 35 years in prison, said they would appeal the verdict. Last February, similar evidence secured the minimum sentence on the same charges against Mouot's friend, Mourid el Motassadeq, the world's first Sept. 11 conviction.

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department said Thursday the survival of sea otters in southwest Alaska is threatened and proposed adding them to the government's endangered species list.

If the proposal were adopted, it would lead to a recovery plan required under the Endangered Species Act. It would help broaden support for Nevada's fight against locating the nation's nuclear waste dump 90 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf pardoned the father of Pakistan's nuclear program Thursday for giving technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

The Pakistani president's pardon followed a showdown with the political and religious groups which strongly opposed punishment for Abdul Qadeer Khan. Musharraf accepted the scientist's plea for mercy after he admitted the leaks in a televised apology.

Details of the pardon were not made public, including whether Khan would have to repay any of the money he received for selling Pakistan's nuclear secrets.

KONYA, Turkey — Rescue workers pulled 16 more bodies from the rubble of a collapsed apartment building in central Turkey Thursday, raising the death toll to 43.

There was little hope of finding more survivors four days after the building crumbled, though more than 60 people were believed trapped inside.

Prime Minsiter Recep Tayyip Erdogan vowed to punish those responsible for the collapse of the building, which was only five years old and considered upscale in Konya. Grieving relatives lashed out at the contractors who built it.

Associated Press
By Thomas Atkins
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Whether at the top floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library or the bottom level of the north faculty offices, when nature calls, the Cal Poly campus provides students with numerous places for them to answer. After exploring more than 30 buildings within and alongside North and South Perimeter Road, it became clear that Cal Poly is abundant in bathrooms. These buildings contained more than 144 men's and women's bathrooms, leaving students overwhelmed with decisions. Once inside these "rooms for rest," students must decide which stall or urinal to use. This is not an easy decision, considering that 29 urinals and 192 stalls were counted within 72 men's bathrooms.

The crowds, the location, the cleanliness, the size, the stalls, the urinals (tall or short to avoid splashing), the sinks, the mirrors, the music, the soap (powdered or liquid), the flush (hand, foot or auto), the toilet paper, the condom dispensers, the view and the reading material (writing on the walls) must also be taken into consideration by students.

To avoid this decision-making process however, many students say they would rather evade campus bathrooms all together and wait to answer nature's call in the safety of their home bathrooms.

"Most of the bathrooms on campus are pretty bad," recreation senior Nate Henry said. "Bathrooms are a huge deal to me, and rather evade campus bathrooms all together," he said. "Plus it's big. I spend a lot of time in there." Other bathrooms that students don't mind spending time in are the business building bathrooms. These rest rooms are offered on each of the four levels of the building. Although small, containing no more than four urinals and three stalls each, the bathrooms are clean and well-lit.

"Because the building looks so nice on the outside, I can trust that what is inside will be nice," microbiology junior Mike Moyer said. "They are probably the nicest and cleanest on campus. The colors also set a good bathroom mood, and I feel comfortable when I'm in them."

Speech communication senior Chelsey Duchene also chose the business building bathrooms. "These bathrooms are newer and seem to be more spacious than the others," she said. "It's nice when people aren't crammed on top of each other."

A rest room where there is never any crowding of people (until now) is hidden within the UU in Mustang Lanes. This bathroom isn't too big or too small but is the perfect size for a nice, peaceful bathroom. This spotless bathroom offers three urinals, which are separated from each other, as well as two stalls.

"This bathroom is my favorite because the last stall has a board that you can write things on," recreation sophomore Kierstin Cabalka said. "But don't tell anyone because no one knows about it."

There is of course another bathroom worthy to fit in the above category, but like Cabalka, I don't want anyone to know about it.

"It seems as if no one is ever in there," he said. "Plus there are so many options to choose from."

With 16 urinals and six stalls in each, the building 52 men's bathrooms D32 and C1 are by far the biggest bathrooms with the most options.

Another bathroom that offers a lot of options, as well as the cool foot-pedal flushers, is bathroom 201 in the engineering west building — building 21. Besides having 10 urinals and three stalls to choose from, this bathroom is also well-lit with many windows lining the outer wall.

"This bathroom is my favorite because the urinals have those cool kick to flush pedals," electrical engineering junior Brian King said. "Plus it's big I spend a lot of time in there."

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"The upstairs UU bathroom is the best because the music relaxes me and therefore reduces stage fright," business junior Taylor Duchene said. "Plus it's big. I spend a lot of time in there."

"These bathrooms are gigantic," computer engineering junior Michael Cousins agreed with Jolliff's choice and said the upstairs UU bathroom is the only campus one he will use. Yet there are those who prefer bathrooms that provide a more peaceful setting where they can listen to their own thoughts instead of the radio. The spacious bathrooms in building 52 provide such a setting. These bathrooms are gigantic," computer engineering senior Dan Rice said. "You never have to take a leak next to anyone, and the urinals have those cool foot-pedal flushers."

History senior Alex Turner is also impressed with these cavernous rooms.

The porcelain gods have blessed some bathrooms at Cal Poly. From shining sinks to flushing pedals, these rest rooms decorate the campus. Some bathrooms may look scary at first, but many offer unique options.
Sushi showdown — for here or to go?

By Rachel Musquiz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For many people, myself included, sushi is more than a food. It is an acquired taste. Trying new places and different orders is an adventure. Everyone has a different idea of what sushi is all about. Is it the Japanese culture and time to share with others who have the same interest? Sushi is for everyone, and that fact makes it an exquisite culture.

I decided to investigate the difference between Sakura Express and the original Sakura Rikyu restaurant. Sakura Express opened last year as the new Sakura Rikyu. The groups are hoping for $10,000 to go to the non-profit organizations that need funds to operate,” said Rernardi.

Calling all chocolate enthusiasts and sweet tooth victims. The San Luis Obispo City Library and Literacy Council are hosting “A Chocolate Suite,” an afternoon fundraiser of chocolate, champagne, music and a silent auction.

By Ashley Wolf
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sakura Rikyu restaurant. My mission was to order the same food at each place, see how long it took and which was better.

I cruised down Santa Rosa Street on an average weekday, getting more excited for sushi at each stoplight. I pulled into the cramped parking lot, searching for an empty spot. I stepped into Sakura Express at 7:10 p.m. and wait in line for six minutes. I got to the front and casually asked the waitress what the most popular order was and if they had any suggestions.

“I'll have the California roll ($3.95) and two pieces of sushi, red snapper and abalone tataki ($5.50 each). The total came out to $7.45 with tax. Not bad at all! I must note that the guy behind the sushi bar seemed like a college student with a job, not a man taking pride in his sushi creations. As a result, I tried to absorb the environment. Don't get me wrong, I love Hover's and the Blowfish as much as the next person, but “Cracked Rear View” seemed like an odd album to set the mood. The majority of customers were college age, some looking like they just got out of school wearing quarter pants and black t-shirts. Limited seating forced people to stand and wait for their to-go orders. I got my food at 7:25 p.m. after 15 minutes of waiting.

The California roll was delicious, and the salmon was the only not slimy sushi pieces. By the time I finished eating at 7:42 p.m., I felt the need to leave since there were not many seats for customers who ordered.

For my second night of sushi, I recruited my buddy to check out Sakura Rikyu. We were seated as soon as we walked in at 7:16 p.m. and our waitress brought us water along and combo meals and fountain drinks, combo meals and fountain soda at a convenient location for those who live close to Cal Poly. When you want sushi as a food and not an experience, 15 to 20 minutes is not too long too wait.

The employees do not seem to have much training, and it is definitely a "to-go" environment, but the sushi is pretty good and decently-priced. They also offer teriyaki bowls, salad, combo meals and fountain soda at a convenient location for those who live close to Cal Poly. When you want sushi as a food and not an experience, 15 to 20 minutes is not too long too wait.

As we waited to order, I noticed the difference in the environment. The clientele was older, adults, families and couples. The men behind the sushi bar and the waitresses in kimono gave Sakura a more authentic atmosphere. The waitress came back to take our order at 7:44 p.m., and I ordered the same as my last sushi experience, a California roll ($3.25), red snapper ($3.95) and abalone tataki ($4.25). I had expected this restaurant to be more expensive, but I would wait until I got the final check before realizing how much the difference would be.

The first part of my order arrived at 8:13 p.m. I was disappointed that the sushi pieces came in pairs, but they did look picture perfect on the little plate with the wasabi and ginger. The second part of the meal arrived at 8:20 p.m., 44 minutes after we were seated. The total came out to $17 with tip, which is a little pricey, but I did have leftovers.

In comparison to Sakura Express, the sushi looked better prepared, and it tasted a little better. The environment was relaxed, and my stay was not rushed.

If you are looking for a sushi experience, Sakura Rikyu offers a traditional setting and carefully made food for a budget of $10 to $20. It has a distinguished atmosphere and plenty of time to soak up culture, not to mention all-you-can-eat vegetables and that scrumptious orange dip.

But when you really break it down, sushi is just a food. It is maybe mouth-watering and delicious, but its food tone the less. Sometimes a sushi craving hits when it is convenient to take an hour to eat. For those times, there is Sakura Express. Although the sound of Sakura Express might leave a customer with the hope of a speedy experience, sushi still takes time. The employees do not seem to have much training, and it is definitely a "to-go" environment, but the sushi is pretty good and decently-priced.

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Bernardi said the pre-sales for tickets are more than in the past, and the organizations are hoping for 200 to 250 attendees. Tickets are available to purchase by phone at 995-9962 or 541-4219. To purchase tickets in person, people can stop by the San Luis Obispo City Library, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce or the San Luis Obispo Literacy Council, or they can be purchased at the door. Tickets cost $20 for adults and $10 for children ages 6 to 12.

Sakura
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Express

Chocolate for a cause

By Ashley Wolf
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Calling all chocolate enthusiasts and sweet tooth victims.

The San Luis Obispo City Library and Literacy Council are hosting "A Chocolate Suite," an afternoon fundraiser of chocolate, champagne, music and a silent auction.

"A Chocolate Suite" will be held at the San Luis Obispo City Library, 999 Palm St., on Feb. 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. All proceeds of the event will go to the non-profit organizations San Luis Obispo County Literacy Council and Friends of the Library.

The groups are hoping for $10,000 in donations from ticket sales and a silent auction, said Conner, president of Friends of the Library.

"Both organizations are non-profits that need funds to operate," said Bernadette Bernardi, executive director of the San Luis Obispo County Literacy Council, "especially in these times when government funding is very limited."

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Opinion

Friday, February 6, 2004

Students are more than numbers

Ladie Grimshaw is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily on-campus reporter. Lade Grimshaw is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily on-campus reporter.

I'm not a 1333. I am not a 952. Say it with me. As much as we are not our SAT scores!

We are not defined by the numbers on our college applications and high school transcripts. We are not defined by our grade in Pre Calculus, our score on the AP U.S. History test or our class ranking.

And yet, our success in college is not determined by how well we take standardized tests.

John J. Moore, the chairman of the University of California Board of Regents, has attempted to measure our entire value as students on the results of our SATs.

Cal Poly picks its students based on grades and SAT scores. Each Mustang was plucked from our high schools because we excelled at either taking tests or regurgitating our forced education.

The one bright spot in California public higher education admissions is the University of California system's "comprehensive review" which takes into direct account personal factors, including extracurricular involvement, hardship, as well as test scores and grades. This system allows people — not just numbers — to be admitted to the UC. It shows that the universities are willing to commit themselves to creating a truly diverse and eclectic academic atmosphere — not merely racially or culturally diverse, but diverse in the sense of bringing well-rounded students with different life experiences into one community and allowing them to learn from each other. It sounds like a skinny, little idea, but apparently everyone likes it.

Not everyone likes this system, though. Chairman Moore is adamantly opposed to stepping away from standardized SAT scores. Moore's academic elitism has been the buzz of the UC system for the past 3 months. In October, Moore released a released a report alleging that UC Berkeley had admitted 374 students with SAT scores less than 1000 and AN 3129. The report essentially said people with low SAT scores don't deserve to go to UC. And yet, they are more suited for the foot- ball field, he says. In the columns, Moore alleges that Cal and UCLA have admitted students with "subpar" scores to increase racial diversity. "I'm fully infatuated about college for a lot of kids," he said. "I don't think that it's all that important."

These are apathetic words from a supposed leader in higher education. It appears he is indifferent not only about the importance of higher education, but also about equal rights. The man who sits at the top of the UC Board of Regents doesn't really care about the "real kids" struggling to take tests on time, there is little room for experimentation. Each student, he says, can be more physically active outside the confines of a gym. Children should be allowed to exercise while doing what they do best and have enough time in their day, between school and their other activities, to exercise. If a child doesn't have enough time in their day, to be physically active, then something is horribly wrong. No kid should have so much responsibility.

The academy of Pediatrics, according to US News and World Report, the number of people working out in health clubs under the age of 18 is 4 million, up 20 percent from five years ago, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association.

What happened to recess?

Daily exercise is beneficial for everyone, but children can be much more physically active outside the confines of a gym. Children should be allowed to exercise while doing what they do best — playing. Playing is the most natural form of exercise for a child. Gyms are not designed for children; they are too small. Children and teenagers are getting to know a "real gym" is. In a recent U.S. News and World Report, the number of people working out in health clubs under the age of 18 in Los Angeles Times last week, Moore continued his educational Darwinism by saying that "we are not just a right to go to a UC — they are more suited for the football field, he says. In the columns, Moore argues that Cal and UCLA have admitted students with a 1400 SAT score should get into a "prestigious" university, SAT scores are just one part of a student's capabilities.

So the California law banning assault weapons is constitutional, and in my opinion, a first step. I believe the next step would be, as Holbus suggests, a 28th Amendment that either bans or severely restricts gun ownership. Times have changed. We no longer live in colonial America — there's no threat of being overrun by the English and there's no threat of the federal government tyrannizing us. But the main reason against gun ownership: It gives a few bad apples one more than 14 times higher than the French (who ban guns). But we don't really want to be like the French, do we?

David Kirk is a social science freshman.

Letter to the editor

Monologues' ads effective

Editor, Mustang Daily

This is in response to the recent hashing about the "Monologues" ads effective to measure our entire value as students on the results of our SATs.

Cal Poly and California in general, we have a few comments to make. Ugs with skirts is the student, largest and ugliest fashion "trend" to hit the scene since mullets. I know, I am a clothing style and the other a hair-do, but whatever, either way it's ugly and stupid.

Oh, why, my roommate mentioned a couple other annoying things. For instance, locker hats and bongos. What's wrong with the locker with huts? Are you a trucker? Do you really need to spend $20 on a stupid Harley or Velcom trucker hat? I don't know what the deal with bongs is either. In the 1980's anything cool was anything that was made by the Grateful Dead.

Whatever, I'm done. Go Warhol!

Jonathan Lew is a food science senior.

Gun control now necessary

Editor, Mustang Daily

John Holbus does a good job of improving a few unfounded liberal views but fails to show "Fire-arm precaution is a necessary right" (Feb. 3). The fact of the matter is gun control is an issue that must be addressed.

On May 6, 2003, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (in Silsby v. Luck) ruled that as the Constitution stands, the right to bear arms is in an individual right, not a collective one. The fact that the Constitution stands, the right to bear arms is in an individual right, not a collective one. The fact that the Constitution stands, the right to bear arms is an individual right, not a collective one. This would lead someone, such as Holbus, to believe that they have the right to own it. M.P. But why stop with the pea-slicer? What's to stop with the peeler? Of course, some lines must be drawn. Luckily, the Appeals Court goes on to say, "Like" (the Second Amendment) is not absolute. Just as the right to freedom of speech is subject to limitations — so is the right to keep and bear arms."

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"He looks like a weed."
Roller hockey shines in a win

The Mustangs are ranked 27th in the nation.

By JoAnn Sanders

Cal Poly's new head roller hockey coach wants fans to come to games this season to watch talented players in action.

The team has many returners from last year, but they are working hard to improve their season record.

Cal Poly vs. UC Santa Barbara: 4-1 win

The Mustangs hosted the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos on Saturday and came away with a 4-1 victory.

The Mustangs' defense was solid, allowing only one goal, while the offense scored four goals.

Players to watch:

- Ben Henry: Scored two goals.
- Max Johnson: Assisted on two goals.
- Sam Humes: Made several saves.

The team is looking forward to their next game against UC Davis.

Wrestling hosts Pac-10 opponents

The Mustangs are ranked 27th in the nation.

BY PETER MOYER

The CAL Poly wrestling team hosted the Pac-10 conference dual meet this weekend. The team had a successful run, but there were some challenges.

The team had a few key points in their favor:

- Strong defense: The Mustangs had a solid defense, allowing only one point.
- Successful matches: Several matches resulted in victories for the Mustangs.

However, there were also some challenges:

- Coach's concerns: The coach expressed his concerns about the team's performance.
- Need for improvement: The team needs to work on their technique and strategy.

The Mustangs finished the weekend with a 5-2 record, but they will continue to work hard to improve their performance in future meets.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Sports

Mustang earns honor

The Mustangs' wrestling team has been dominating in the Pacific-10 conference.

BY PETER MOYER

The Mustangs wrestling team has been performing exceptionally well in recent matches.

The team had a strong showing against UC Irvine, UC Berkeley, and Chapman University.

The Mustangs' performance can be attributed to:

- Solid defense: The team had a strong defense, allowing only one point.
- Successful matches: Several matches resulted in victories for the Mustangs.

The team's next match is against UC Riverside. They have their sights set on a win to maintain their momentum.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Sports

Statistics

Eleven football players, including Arroyo Grande High Schools, are included in this list of notable letters of intent.

The group of recruits includes a balanced mixture of positions -- three running backs, four linemen, three linebackers, a tight end and a pair of defensive backs.

The conference began Cal Poly basketball in the Big West.

What conference did Cal Poly win in 2004? Mustang Daily

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Baseball

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SAT. 4/4: 3 p.m.

Sofball

SAT. 4/4: 12:30 p.m.

SAT. 4/7: 7 p.m.

W' Swim & Dive

SAT. 4/4: 10:30 a.m.

SAT. 4/7: 2 p.m.

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