Charcoal fun for everyone

By Nicole Angeloni
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Continuing Education is offering a charcoal drawing class for all beginning and intermediate artists who want to improve their skills.

The class is comprised of four weekly sessions, beginning today and continuing through March 10. It will start at 6:10 p.m. each Wednesday and run for three hours. "As an instructor, I try to compare drawing and painting to learning a language," the instructor for the charcoal drawing class Dixie Cavigli said. "At first, everyone is unsure of themselves and runs for three hours. But after they get the hang of it, it comes to them a lot more naturally."

Cavigli has been studying art for about five years and has been teaching at Cal Poly for one year, previously teaching both charcoal drawing and watercolor painting. She's a Cal Poly alumna with a degree in social science, but her interest in the arts prompted further training in the field. "My objective is to get everyone excited about drawing," Cavigli said. "It's simply a matter of getting people to think and feel like an artist thinks and feels.

CPCE is available to all students and members of the community who are interested in taking a course. Classes range from fishing to paralegal students declare one of the eight available concentrations during their junior year. Swartz said some of the business administration concentrations will be eliminated, and degree programs could be eliminated as well. She did not reveal which concentrations would be affected, except to state management concentrations would not be one of them. Cerf said the elimination of a concentration would not affect students who have already formally declared that area of study. "We're not looking to create hardships, but we know we can't continue to do everything and do it well," Swartz said. "We have to make strategic choices. We know how many students graduate from concentrations and that's what we're looking at.

Declaration of concentrations will not be an option until the matter is resolved. Swartz said faculty will make concentration modification and elimination suggestions by Feb. 26 and expects to make the final decision by the end of the quarter.

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Beyond what's black and white

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For anti-racist activist Tim Wise, change comes from within. Wise will present "Beyond Diversity: Challenging Racism in an Age of Backlash" on Thursday, and his personal background will play an important role in his presentation. As a white man, he is quick to criticize the dominant race. Wise, who has been called "deceptively Aryan-looking" by a Ku Klux Klan member, lectures around the country training businesses and corporate CEOs to dismantle racism in the workplace and teaching journalists to eliminate racial bias in reporting. For the next few months, Wise is touring universities, speaking at college campuses from Alaska to Massachusetts. His presentation will examine diversity efforts in universities and businesses. "College administrations are not really committed to anything but the most superficial diversity, usually," Wise wrote in an e-mail interview. "They want to colorize the room a bit but not to truly alter the culture of the institution."

Multicultural Programs Coordinator Mark Fabiouzo spoke positively about Wise's lecture, saying it will inspire dialogue and get people to think. "It's criticizing in a good sense, in that he wants diversification efforts to be critical. He wants them to be in-depth," Fabiouzo said.

Wise teaches that racism is institutionalized, embedded in American culture and the only way to purge society of it is to change the culture.

When asked whether racial equality is threatened by the voting of Supreme Court justices and the role of the dissenting justices, Fabiouzo said that the court is just one of many that are trying to "target" the president and that the President needs to "target" the Supreme Court, which is a "target" for the President.

release, is focused on Hershey's Foods CEO Richard H. Lenny and Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company CEO Scott Newman for "the firm's indifference to economic gerrymandering on a $2.3 million airport expansion project in Harrisburg."

Officials from the project are accused of not hiring and contracting enough local minorities leaving the people of Harrisburg to live in poverty. In addition, the companies are expected to request a trash-burning incinerator that will release 600 tons of air pollution into the environment.

This is not the first time that Hershey's or other chocolate manufacturers have been under fire for their practices or perceived indifference. The chocolate industry is also accused of exploiting their labors in African countries. The accusations continue with Google adds 1 billion more pages

By Michael Liedtke
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SAN FRANCISCO — Online search engine leader Google Inc. added 1 billion pages to its Web index Tuesday, increasing its breadth by about one-third as it girds for tougher competition from Yahoo! Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

Google's search engine now spans 4.28 billion Web pages, up from 3.3 billion pages earlier this week. The Mountain View-based company also said it has expanded its index of images to 880 million, up from slightly more than 80 million.

Even with the expansion, Google isn't close to capturing the constantly expanding constellation of online content. By some estimates, there are 10 billion pages on the Web.

Nevertheless, the expansion and other recent improvement to Google underscore the company's determination to remain the Internet's most popular search engine — a position covered by formidable rivals such as Yahoo! and Microsoft.

Sunvalle-based Yahoo has been drawing closer to Google's index for the search results on its Web site since June 2000 but plans to end the partnership before April. Yahoo has repeatedly relied exclusively on search technology it picked up last year after spending more than $2 billion to buy Inktomi and Overture Services.

Meanwhile, Redwood, Wash.-based Microsoft is spending millions to develop a sophisticated search engine to use on MSN.com in hopes of toppling Google as the king of search.

Google has been regularly upgrading its search engine since its launch in 1998 with a Web index of 25 million pages.
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exploration and possible trafficking of children.
According to an article entitled "While Chocolate Lovers Smile, Child Cocoa Workers Cry," by the U.S. State Department reported in 2000 that 15,000 children ages 9 to 12 have been sold into forced labor of cotton, coffee and cocoa plantations north of the Ivory Coast.

The state article states the average revenue that children and other workers receive is between $30 and $108 a year. Some children are said to be working to relieve their family's poverty and many are removed from their families without any other ties, which is an indication of trafficking.

In the past, the IMC called for a "national blacklisted" aimed at Hershey's corporate interest in central Pennsylvania tourism to combat these same issues.

Other groups also participated in a series of "Hershey's dump" to support the IMC and rally for the people in Harrisburg and Africa.

Even though Hershey's Foods, McCormick and Nestle USA make up the $13 billion chocolate industry in America, the IMC is only targeting Hershey's because of the airport expansion. The IMC is asking the black community and other people of "good will" to avoid spending money on the expansion, tourism and travel to central Pennsylvania, the Hershey Park, Hershey Hotels and products of Hershey Foods and engage in this "chocolate strike."

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by Linda Massandria

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is exaggerating its performance in the war on terrorism and has interfered with a major prosecution and compromised a confidential informant, a federal prosecutor alleges in an extraordinary lawsuit against Attorney General John Ashcroft.

The lawsuit by Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino is the latest twist in the Bush administration's first major post-Sept. 11 terrorism prosecution, a Detroit case jeopardized over allegations of prosecutorial misconduct.

DENVER — Handling a victory to consumers who loathe telemarketers, a federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the popular do-not-call registry, dismissing claims it violates free speech rights and is unfair to business.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the registry of more than 50 million phone numbers a reasonable attempt by government to safeguard personal privacy and reduce "the danger of unsolicited marketing abuse."

Telemarketing officials say they expect 2 million of their 7 million workers to lose their jobs within two years if the do-not-call rules stand.

PASADENA — The Opportunity rover spun one of its wheels to dig into Mars, taking just minutes to excavate a 4-inch-deep trench that should open a window into the planet's past, scientists on the NASA mission said Tuesday.

Opportunity sat parked on the gentle slope of a small crater while digging the 20-inch-long trench, an unprecedented maneuver that took six minutes of wheel spinning to complete.

The operation exposed material buried beneath the surface, including clotted chunks that could be seen protruding from the wall of the trench, said deputy principal scientist Ray Arvidson of Washington University.

The six-wheeled rover measured the mineralogy, texture and elemental composition of the trench site before digging and then began a second set of observations once it completed the task. Full results from the before-and-after measurements were expected Thursday.

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AGHDIRAD, Iraq — The U.S. military on Tuesday issued for the first time a wanted list of dozens of key figures suspected of leading the vet-U.S. insurgency in Iraq including a $1 million reward for a senior Baath Party figure believed to be running guerrilla cells.

In Tikrit, three Iraqis, including a 10-year-old, were killed Tuesday when a 120 mm mortar fired by U.S. soldiers landed on their house. The U.S. base at Tikrit has been receiving fire from insurgents over the past few nights, the military said.

The list of 32 wanted people included suspected cell leaders, former members of Saddam Hussein's military and regional Bush leaders thought to be helping the insurgency, said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy operations chief.

PORT-AL-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's prime minister was freed Tuesday of an impending coup and appealed for international help to combat with a bloody uprising that has claimed 57 lives. But the United States and France imposed restrictions to send troops to put down the rebellion.

Aid agencies called for urgent international action, warning Haiti is on the "verge of a generalized civil war." The U.N. peacekeeping force, with officials in Washington to discuss how to confront a feared exodus of Haitians.

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Students weigh their options for working out on campus or off, whether or not the cost for their toils is free.

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While some students opt to exercise off campus at centers like Club 24 (left), social sciences senior Andrea Drago (right) works out at the Rec Center three to four times a week. "We have a lot of energy — our instructors are really fired up," Marx said. YMCA's fitness center is another alternative for many students. Twenty percent of the YMCA's clientele are students and almost half of them are Cal Poly students, Amy Luera, membership and facility director at the YMCA, said.

"We have a very relaxed atmosphere here," Luera said. "It is not as crowded as the Rec Center — I know that is a huge deterrent for some people."

The YMCA offers classes from yoga and Pilates to karate and the prices for classes are included in the membership cost as well.

Because the YMCA is a non-profit organization they offer financial assistance once people apply for a membership.

"It is the mission of the YMCA to not turn anyone away because of the inability to afford a membership," Luera said.

Math junior Karen Thompson has thought about joining the YMCA but agrees with Leineweber's evaluation of the Rec Center.

"The Rec Center is a good facility, I just don't like going there because it's too crowded," Thompson said.

Another potentially negative aspect of the Rec Center is that many students run into people they know when they are working out.

"I'd like an environment where I am less likely to get distracted by running into random acquaintances," Thompson said. "I always get stuck talking to people and I always feel like, I came here to work out, not to chat."

Thompson also said she would like to work out in whatever she wants, "like a tank top," which the Rec Center does not allow.

"I don't like restrictions on work out attire," Thompson said. "But I guess I understand why they do it — there are a lot of sweaty people at Cal Poly."

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By Tarrah Graves

Adam Sandler has done it. He has found a way to get paid to make a movie while vacationing in Hawaii, making out with beautiful women and playing golf.

In his new movie "50 First Dates," co-starring Drew Barrymore, Sandler plays Henry Roth, a commitment-phobic aquarium worker and animal lover who dates only tourists to avoid getting tied down. Barrymore plays Lucy Whitmore, a Hawaiian local who suffers from short-term memory loss as the result of a car accident and believes every day is Sunday, Oct. 13.

Aside from Barrymore and Sandler's usual comedic performances, Astin's turn as Doug is the funniest part of the movie. They go as far as printing up hundreds of copies of that day's newspaper and celebrating the birthday with cake and candles, to re-creating that day's sports games on TV. Henry meets Lucy in a local café and immediately falls for her, unaware of her condition.

The rest of the movie tracks Henry as he tries to woo Lucy day after day by creating 50 first dates, causing Lucy to fall in love with him all over again each new day. Although the first half-hour of the film is nearly unbearable — it was slowed by the focus on Roth's past and Rob Schneider's disturbing antics — the last hour and 15 minutes rally back with amazing chemistry between Sandler and Barrymore's characters and hilarious one-liners from Lucy's brother, surprisingly played by Sean Astin, who handles the comic role with genius.

Aside from Barrymore and Sandler's usual comedic performances, brother Doug is the funniest part of the movie. Doug is an aging fitness competition-obsessed, beer-drinking, wannabe "tough-guy" who speaks with a lisp and is juiced on steroids even though they give him wet dreams. Throughout the movie, his get-up consists of various midriff revealing mesh T-shirts and spandex shorts.

The rest of the movie tracks Henry's pets, Willie the penguin and Jocko the walrus, some of the most annoying scenes involve Rob Schneider's character. Schneider plays Henry's best friend Ula, a pot-smoking local, and is the source of the majority of the Sandler humor found in all Happy Madison productions. Despite the occasional gross-out humor and a few falling-to-be-funny jokes, "50 First Dates" finishes strong and may even bring tears to some eyes.

Adam Sandler takes his game to Hawaii in "50 First Dates," a film that finds him courting a young woman (Drew Barrymore) afflicted with short-term memory loss.

A fabulous soundtrack (including a Sandler original, "Forgetful Lucy" and reggae renditions of classic 1980s hits) and the Barrymore-Sandler pairing carry this movie and make it a must see.

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First Lady campaigns for education money

By Deb Reichmann
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BENTONVILLE, Ark. — First lady Laura Bush promoted teaching as a profession Tuesday, recalling 20 sets of young eyes staring up at her on her first day on the job.

"There are few professions where you can see the impact of your work so vividly, and there aren't many jobs where honor and best friend are part of the job description," Mrs. Bush told students at Bentonville High School.

"There are few careers that have such a big impact on an entire generation and an entire nation."

Mrs. Bush told of her first day as a teacher in neighboring Texas, shortly after she received her teaching degree decades ago.

"At 9 o'clock, we started to work," she said. "We recited the alphabet and numbers. We colored and put together puzzles. We read a few books, and then a few more, and by 9:15 a.m., I had gone through my entire day's lesson plan."

At Bentonville High, Mrs. Bush visited with students, dropped in on David Chapman's American history class and spoke in an auditorium to help launch "TeachArkansas," a state-sponsored program to recruit teachers. The program is reaching out to bring education graduates, retired teachers, people wanting second careers and others into classrooms across Arkansas.

The first lady said the need for teaching talent is not Arkansas' alone. "We'll need more than 2 million new teachers in America's classrooms in the next decade," she said.

Bentonville, a fast-growing city in northwest Arkansas, was Mrs. Bush's first stop on a three-day trip of education and campaign fund-raising events in California and Nevada as well as Arkansas.

Mrs. Bush urged school districts and state legislators to recognize teaching as a profession that deserves good pay and keep education in the forefront of their budgets.

"I understand that a lot of states have budget problems. Money is tight," she said. "But I also know how crucial really good teachers are to the whole future of our country."

If she wanted a section of the state to visit a school and raise campaign money for Bush-Cheney '04, she couldn't have picked a better spot than Benton County, a Republican stronghold in northwestern Arkansas.

Her motorcade passed through an area where ramshackle trailers mix with new houses worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Hardly a backwater town, Bentonville is in one of the wealthiest and fastest-growing parts of the state.

The University of Arkansas says Bentonville and Benton County will pass Little Rock's Pulaski County in population by 2025. Bentonville is home to Wal-Mart's national headquarters, and neighboring Springdale is headquarters for Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat company.

Mrs. Bush hosted a fund-raising lunch that raised $150,000 at a country club in nearby Rogers, Ark., then headed to westward to attend an evening fund-raiser in Newport Beach, Calif. She has raised more than $5 million for her husband's campaign.

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No apologies needed at Grammys

If you didn’t manage to catch Super Bowl XXXVIII when it appeared on CBS, chances are you didn’t miss anything anyway. The halftime show appeared over and over again on millions of TV viewers, your best friend probably tape-recorded the game and Internet Web sites showed exhaustive clips of Justin Timberlake making that fateful grab toward what is now arguably the most-recognized right-breast in all of America.

Both celebrities, Timberlake and Janet Jackson, made apologies for their performance antics faster than you can say “nipble-shield.”

Commentary

Colin Powell’s nephew, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Powell, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, launched an investigation to see if MTV and CBS executives knew the exposure was going to happen and CBS launched its own internal investigation, immediately finding themselves innocent, of course.

Sensibly CBS then told Jackson and Timberlake that if they wanted to appear on the Grammys award show as planned, they would have to apologize on stage for their actions during the Super Bowl.

They already apologized for what they did. Why does CBS think they need to apologize more? The fact that Timberlake actually apologized is fine; he’s trying to show he’s a nice guy and that he’s sorry for what he did. Good job, Justin. But what is CBS trying to prove?

After all, this isn’t the first breast that has appeared on CBS. “Survivor: Amazon” showed women bathing topless in the river with nothing but an arm covering them up. The ads run for days in advance of the actual show’s air-time, constantly promoting women of all shapes and sizes.

If anything, CBS has realized they aired an inappropriate exposure and other crimes with other criminals are dramatically high. But even after that, we don’t want to see a breast on CBS. While there may be justification for an assuage weapon ban, the current classification of such weapons is willy-nilly is a complete joke. Remember that those who turn murderers and thieves that would do harm with the weapons are not particularly likely to turn in or hand over any weapons to authorities. That household that you know is powerless to defend itself. Let me ask you the same question if you were the government. This is why we have the Second Amendment.

Hokuto Olson is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Letter to the editor

Women are people, not objects

Editor,

I would like to respond to “Call to action for Poly men” (Feb. 11). Fear not Dr. Gilbert, your hope that “we do exist in the world” is not lost, for I know of at least one. I reject to say, however, that I don’t possess enough evidence to claim that the strength of our group is healthy and thriving. Our numbers might be few and far between.

Nonetheless, the answer you seek is “yes.” There are men out there who see women in a completely different light than James Whittaker (although I have to admit that I do not know what he said in the first place, but from what Dr. Gilbert said, I assume it was contrary to my own beliefs).

I view women as people and not objects. The difference between loving someone as an object and loving someone as a person is as different as night and day. Women are the bearers of our children and should be treated with respect. Rest assured that if ever an unwanted act is committed against a woman in my presence, I will act upon my own beliefs to make right that which I feel is wrong.

Evan Foshimasu is a mathematics student.

Firearm ownership: U.S. right

Editor,

The founding fathers were no fools; they wrote the Bill of Rights to protect individuals from the government, which so many people in this day and age have forgotten. The First Amendment is absolute, as is the Second. The right to freedom of speech is subject to limitation only because we have to let the government whittle it away in almost an unidentifiable piece.

While many expose the hypocrisy of the fact that firearm homicide rates are lower in countries with firearm bans, they fail to take into account overall crime rates. Tai England is no exception. They have an active hands-on program for all residents, and as a consequence their robbery rate and crimes with other criminals are dramatically high.

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Kerry's war record doesn't make him electable

O nce I knew liberal logic. You liberals bought it. Conservatives were actually able to convince liberals that Howard Dean was unelectable because he was a Kerry, passionate, charismatic (given slightly crazy), New England liberal.

Therefore liberals chose John Kerry to be the prince of electability — a boring, nose-nosy inducing New England liberal.

In the beginning of the liberal brains, Did Democrats really think loud equals liberal, while quiet equals moderate? I am an astounded this single thought propagated the collective Democratic consciousness. "You know Howard Dean is unelectable. He can't beat Bush because he is too extreme. Therefore, we should nominate a man whose voting record is further to the left than the Ted Kennedy's. That balance will bring the party to mainstream America."

OK. I know what you're thinking: "But John Kerry was a war hero. He can beat Bush."

First of all, congratulations, you liberals were finally able to find someone amongst yourselves that actually fought in Vietnam; welcome to the club. I know it’s not John Kerry’s Silver Star, or his Bronze Star, or even his purple heart that make him your hero. It’s the fact that liberals can finally go through an election without us calling your candidate a draft dodger. But, unfortunately, being a war hero alone isn’t enough to think loud equals liberal, while quiet equals moderate.

Second, McCain is not despised by a large amount of Vietnam veterans. Right now there are numerous Web sites based on Vietnam veterans opposition to Kerry. After being refused from his territories in Vietnam, McCain publicly complimented that testimony by Kerry before J. William Fulbright’s Senate Foreign Relations Committee was "the most effective propaganda (my North Vietnamese captor) had to use against us."

Finally, during the Republican primaries McCain refused to let his staff use the fact that when he was being tortured, George W. Bush was simultaneously defending Texas air space from the Viet Cong in the Air Force National Guard. McCain is a class act; Kerry’s campaign used the phrase "WARLORD" to describe Bush’s service to his country during Vietnam, despite the fact that the White House released a communique of evidence to the contrary. Not only is Kerry playing his war hero card to the point of alienating the voters, he is also artistically designating the president’s service record.

Speaking of records that aren’t in dispute, I am shocked that during a time when national security is a key concern, liberals are about to nominate a senator with one of the worst records on national security. Kerry’s voting record on defense spending and intelligence is dismal at best. Kerry voted to decrease the CIA’s budget after the first World Trade Center attacks in 1993, after the bombing of U.S. embassies in Africa and after the bombing of the USS Cole. He then had the gall to blame the CIA intelligence failure for Sept. 11, 2001. Current polls say if the election was held today, Bush and Kerry would be a statistical lock. But that is if they were held today. The Democrats have been campaigning for months and the White House has laid low and let the Democrats salve their hands with the mud-dunged.

Democrats think they have an important decision to make in August when they choose the presidential nominee, but in reality Republicans have a far more important decision to make to before next November. Do we invest in Halliburton stock or Lockheed-Martin stock?

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NYU union protests EPA audit

(VICE) NEW YORK — As New York University President John Sexton signed an agreement on
Thursday in his Bobst Library office with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stating that the university would conduct an envi-
ronmental self-audit of its facilities, members of NYU’s clerical workers union demonstrated outside against the self-regulation.

The self-audit, which is slated to begin March 1, requires NYU to conduct an envi-
nmental self-audit of its facilities, especially after one of its members was recently exposed to high levels of formaldehyde in an NYU Dental Center lab.

“NYU’s Environmental Protection Services ... have never found themselves in violation of anything,” union President Steve Rechner said.

In December, a technician in an anatomy lab was exposed to about seven times the amount of formalde-
hyde permissible by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration while working with cadavers, said university spokesman John Beckman.

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nmental self-audit of its facilities, especially...
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two weeks before California's March 2 primary, a group alleging widespread potential security glitches in electronic voting machines is asking a judge to make counties install new safeguards before voting begins.

Officials from Solano, Sacramento, San Diego and Stanislaus counties filed their request for a temporary restraining order Tuesday in Sacramento County Superior Court. It asks that up to 18 counties using machines made by Ohio-based Diebold Election Systems add more safeguards to protect them against hackers.

Court officials scheduled a hearing on the issue at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, along with an accompanying lawsuit seeking to stop the state and Diebold from using "insecure" voting machines California counties are using versions of Diebold systems to register votes and the company's software to tally them.

Court officials delayed Tuesday's hearing on the lawsuit after a courtroom mix up.

The new legal challenge comes as 10 counties are already banking at Secretary of State Kevin Shelley's directive to further protect Diebold and Sequoia Voting Systems machines before the primary. Shelley, expressing fears of skewed election results from software corruption or malfunctions, has ordered random testing and other extra measures to guarantee accuracy on March 2.

Counties have claimed that Shelley is overstepping his authority and "misleading the public" about the machines' vulnerability. They say his plan will cost too much, although Shelley has told county officials the state will reimburse them for the pre-election costs.

But Tuesday's court filing alleges that even Shelley's directive to counties is inadequate to defend the election from possible manipulation. "Well-known, gaping security holes will remain even if all of its orders for additional security steps are followed," alleged Berkeley attorney Lowell Finley.

In the lawsuit against Diebold, Shelley and 18 county registrars of voters, Finley alleged that the firm's systems "pose a grave threat to the security and integrity" of this year's March and November elections. The lawsuit cites reports by security experts and analysts criticizing the Diebold systems "vulnerable to vote tampering both by company insiders and outside computer hackers."

Finley said that after the March 2 election he will seek even more stringent security updates "or in the alternative, prohibit the use of Diebold voting systems in California."

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**Gay marriage intact**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A judge delayed until at least Friday a rolling on whether to close San Francisco's same-sex wedding spree, which by Tuesday had enabled almost 400 gay and lesbian couples to get married in quick civil ceremonies.

Conservative groups crowded into a courtroom across the street from City Hall Tuesday afternoon, hoping to persuade a second judge to prevent the city from issuing the first of 850 licenses to gays and lesbians.

Couples from as far away as Europe have been lining up outside the ornate City Hall since Thursday, when city officials decided to begin marrying same-sex couples in a collective act of defiance following a decision by the San Francisco County Superior Court.

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at the start of the game.
"I mean they are a top-ranked team so you want to give them the respect, but I thought we started out the game maybe giving them too much respect," Mimnaugh said.

Cal Poly didn't experience just shooting woes Saturday. The bigger Cougars outscored the Mustangs in the paint, 30-10. Cal Poly also suffered on the boards, getting out-rebounded 55-37.
"Man...we knew they were going to paint, 30-10. Cal Poly also suffered on the boards, getting out-rebounded 55-37. Mimnaugh said. "They're all the same." Mimnaugh said. "They bring one All-American up, another's sitting down. Whether she scores 20, or (Brandy) Richardson scores 20 or (Luis) Wiltott scores 20, they're all the same." Cal Poly last beat USC Feb. 9, 2001, in Merri Gym, but French praised the current Mustangs. The team that beat us here a couple of years ago maybe had a few more veteran players but I think Sparkles' going to be a really good point guard for us. Jeneen Dudley can shoot it really well, Katy Paterson and Heidi Wittstrom are solid players," French said. "We may see them again in the Big West tournament and maybe they'll shoot the lights out and it'll be a different game."

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"We had to challenge ourselves and work with the ability we know we have," senior and hooker Brian Permunt said.

With the help of a visiting coach, the rugby team is setting solid goals. Mike Howe, a well-respected college coach in South Africa, will spend two and a half weeks training with the team. Before the USC game, the team set the goal to score 100 points in the game.

With the lack of competition, the Mustangs used the opportunity to practice basic rugby skills and try new positions. In the second half, some of the players changed positions with the intent of becoming more versatile. For example, Mike Loconto went from center to scrum half and John Keniard played ball half instead of fly half.

Every player had a role in either touching the ball, supporting the man with the ball or scoring in the game. Lartisz ran hard and constantly supported the man with the ball. Troy Perrinna had several big runs to the try zone. Other outstanding players included backs Ed Frantz and Chris Williams. Frantz showed his speed and cutting ability with several hard tackles.

By the end of the game, the team got into the rhythm of throwing the ball to the hole and scoring. By linking up passes and pushing down the field, the team would pass up to 12 times before reaching the try zone.

The Mustangs will play Saturday's game at Long Beach with the same objective to break the team in the first 15 minutes. "UCSD already beat Long Beach so we're expecting another lopsided victory," Lartisz said.

As another rebuilding team in the league, Long Beach is not a contender for the championships but the Mustangs will use this chance as a final rehearsal for the big game of the season. "All in is in preparation for Santa Barbara," Permunt said.

Cal Poly will host Santa Barbara on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. As the only other undefeated team in the league, USCBL will be the toughest match of the season. Last year, the Mustangs lost to the Cougars in a night game in Santa Barbara. With a home-field advantage, the Mustangs anticipate turning the tables, Permunt said.

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UCSB completes season sweep of men's and women's basketball, while No. 31 baseball continues its domination with three straight wins over Pepperdine and women's lacrosse goes undefeated in winning the Cal Poly Classic

UCSB Completes Season Sweep of Men's and Women's Basketball

By Ryan Estepar

UCSB men's basketball defeated Cal Poly 68-58 on Saturday afternoon at the Thunderdome to complete the season sweep of the Mustangs in Big West play, while the UCSC women's basketball team closed out its Big West season with a 68-53 victory over Cal Poly.

Men's Basketball

The Gauchos improved to 17-5 overall (15-1 conference) and increased their first-place advantage in the Big West to a 3-2. Cal Poly coach Faith Mimnaugh said the Mustangs were too intimidated to play well against UCSB, and are ranked 31st in the nation.

Women's Basketball

Senior guard JoJo Alford scored a game-high 26 points while guard Kari Bacon added 18 in helping the Gauchos improve to 24-4 overall (17-1 in conference) and claim the conference regular-season title.

Lacrosse Tournament

Cal Poly women's lacrosse has won three straight national championships, so winning their own tournament should be no problem. The Mustangs beat No. 17 Colorado State 12-7 in the previous game and No. 13 Towson 14-5 in the opening round. Towson ended up finishing third in the tournament by beating UCLA 10-9 in overtime of the consolation game.

Rugby Sets Scoring Record in Lopsided Win over UCSD

By Rachel Musquiz

Cal Poly rugby broke the league record for the highest score in a game by beating UC San Diego 130-0 on Friday night. The Mustangs went into the game with the objective to overtake their opponents in the first 15 minutes. With 20 points in that time period, the Mustangs did just that.

"It was the kind of game where we could have played bad and won 50-0 but instead we played well all around and ended up with 130-0," senior lock Jason Luntt said.

The team walked into the game expecting to win, but did not settle at the playing level of their opponent.

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Lacrosse Wins Tournament

Pitcher Garrett Olson tossed a gem to complete the three-game sweep of Pepperdine with a 4-1 victory on Sunday afternoon. Olson completed his longest outing this season, 6 1/3 innings, and struck out five Waves in the process. Catcher Cory Taillon was impressed with Olson's best game to date. "(He) had command over his pitches today," Taillon said. "The days when he has that command and he forces guys to swing are his best."

Coach Larry Lee felt that Olson's pitching really set the team up for victory. "Garrett really set the tone for the whole game with a quality start," Lee said.

Unfortunately, most of the excitement in the first five innings peaked when the game had to be stopped due to a pair of kids climbing on the center-field fence. Then the Mustang bats woke up. Right fielder Chalon Tietje scored the second run of the game after Kyle Blumenthal's double, and Blumenthal followed him home after a Josh Mayo line-drive. Catcher Cory Taillon hit a triple to bring in Mayo. Brett Berglund drove in the fourth run and the rest was history.

Pepperdine was only able to score one run in the seventh and the Mustangs held them at that. Lee was proud of his team's performance in the non-conference series against his alma mater, but also feels that the team has many improvements to make.

"We kept them at zero until we could start scoring," Lee said. "Our defense and pitching has really improved, but we know our weaknesses and have a way to go before competing in conference."

The Mustangs now stand at 10-3-1 and are ranked 31st in the nation.

One Olson Enough

By Spencer Marley

Cal Poly senior associate athletics director Alison E. Cone has been named the interim athletics director, Interim Provost Robert Detweiler announced Tuesday.

Cone has served as Cal Poly's senior associate athletics director since 1994. The university is conducting a national search for a new athletics director.

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Cone Named Interim AD

Swimmers Go Unbeaten in Big West

By Byran Nuttall

Cal Poly's men's and women's swimming teams crossed the midway mark of the Big West Conference season with an 8-0-1 record. The Mustangs' only loss came at UCLA.

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Swimming @ Cal Poly

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Men's Tennis

The Big West Conference men's tennis regular season concludes this weekend for UCSC and UCSD.

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@ USF

M Basketball

@ Pacific
W Basketball

@ Pacific

W Tennis

@ UC Riverside

Scores

Men's tennis

Cal Poly dropped a 4-2 decision to Santa Clara in a non-conference men's tennis match Monday afternoon at the Club Sport of Pleasanton, an indoor facility.

Mustang winners in singles were No. 4 Nick Tracy and No. 5 Matt Baca. No doubles matches were played.

Wednesday

Men's tennis

who was the last reigning MLB MVP to be traded before A Rod?

Send answers to: spmartin@calpoly.edu

Please note that the NAYSayers are documenting all the answers to the questions.

How much money did the NHL reportedly lose last year? $2.73 million

Congratulations to Donald "Mr. Aldo" Heyer and Jerry Dailey of the Mustang Daily.

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