More cuts to summer

By Andrea Cobelty

Plans have halted for an extended self-supported summer session through Continuing Education, leaving Cal Poly virtually absent of a summer quarter. The 50 to 60 classes that were expected to be offered through Continuing Education will no longer be offered during the summer. The change is due to financial reasons and a disagreement about the financial parameters between the university and Continuing Education.

see SUMMER, page 2

GROCERY STRIKES

Workers ready for more disputes

By Alex Veiga

LOS ANGELES — As Southern California grocery workers return to work after their long strike-lockout, union leaders are already discussing how to tackle negotiations for more than a dozen other contracts expiring over the next several months.

Many of the contracts, covering roughly 187,000 grocery clerks, involve one or all of the same companies that were targeted in the Southern California strike — Albertsons Inc., Kroger Co. and Ralphs.

see DISPUTES, page 2

Strike ends; now what?

Students who filled in at local grocery stores are now jobless, as was expected

By Kendra Hodges

For the past 18 weeks, local college students have staffed grocery stores in the San Luis Obispo community. Now that the second-longest grocery strike in supermarket history is over, many students are jobless.

"That's just how it goes, I guess," said Tylle Herrera, Cuesta College student and Ralphs bagger. "I just found out this morning today was my last day," he said on March 2.

Students are part of the thousands of temporary workers who were let go last week when United Food & Commercial Union employees signed a new contract bringing them back to work.

Yet, the layoffs came as no surprise. For many of the employees, the temporary jobs were a second income and termination was expected.

"I don't see why any of the temps should stress out about losing their job," said Bobby Borilla, Cuesta student and Ralphs employee. "They told us the job would be for a week and it ended up being five months."

Borilla, it is not a big loss, his parents still financially help him with school.

At the same time, many are left to find a new source of income.

"I will get hailed on hopefully," said Kyle Carter, a Cuesta College student and Ralphs employee.

see STRIKES, page 2

Women in technology talk today

By John M. Pierson

What do cell phones, PDAs and Web sites have in common? They're all products designed by men, but extensively by women.

Assistant professor Enrica Lovaglio of the art and design department will speak about these products, and the amount of women working in the technological design field, today in building 38, room 218 from noon to 1 p.m.

Lovaglio will present her theory that technological design is a male-driven field.

"It's almost all guys," Lovaglio said. "There aren't very many women designers."

She won't be trying to change men's perspectives though.

"I could not expect a man to change," Lovaglio said. "I'm trying to make women more confident around technology."

Lovaglio's message is of interest to female students on campus.

"People forget the influence society has on kids," said Becca Swanson, a staff member at the Women's Center and a psychology junior. "It's important for parents to install more confidence in girls.

"A lack of technological confidence is something Lovaglio has noticed as a problem lately. She said that computer-science-related technology is skyrocketing, but women's involvement in the field is decreasing, as indicated by enrollment figures at universities.

"More jobs are coming, but no one is enrolling," she said.

This discrepancy is the core of Lovaglio's presentation. She will show images that men have designed, like horned, axe-wielding one is enrolling," she said.

By Hillary Schuler-Jones

Never before have the words "You're fired!" been more exciting to hear.

Millions of Americans are tuning in to the "The Apprentice" each Thursday to find out who will be down-sized from real estate mogul Donald Trump's elite reality-TV workforce. The set-up is not unlike that of the business arena in America: New York City.

The stakes in this version of real-life are high, as is the pay. The first "Apprentice" contestant made a reported $250,000.

Each episode focuses on a different aspect of corporate America — real estate, marketing, advertising, finance, sales — which gives unprecedented insight into the most cutthroat business arena in America.

The stakes in this version of real-life, a competition that is notervised by men and women who have been fired for performing poorly in the past. The candidates are separated into teams, compete for their place at the top of the ladder. Each week, one member is "voted off" by a combination of decisions from team members and Trump, with help from two fly-on-the-wall advisors.

see MEDIALAND, page 2

Show hits classroom

By Anastasia Killham

Print journalists report on how their editors, minions and relevant publics view them. They tell stories in hopes of appealing to the masses. For many, the goal is to provide accurate, objective and attention-grabbing information.

On Thursday, a panel of journalists associated with Cal Poly will sit alongside the recently retired former president and CEO of one of the most prominent and trusted worldwide news sources. They will speak about their own observations regarding modern-day news values and respond to the audience's questions.

Los Baccardi, the featured speaker, was the president and CEO of The Associated Press. In the world of news this is a monumental feat.

Baccardi will come to Cal Poly for the free public forum called "The Good, the Bad and the Meduland."

In a press release, Burt Osborne, AP chairman, said, "Our Baccardi has led AP through an era of tremendous growth in news technology and diversification."

Baccardi has spearheaded AP's search for new revenues and has been a tireless crusader on First Amendment issues and in matters of freedom of the press," Osborne said in a press release.

This year's media forum will commemorate Herb Kamm, a former Cal Poly professor and journalist who passed away in 2002, who left a legacy of continued dedication to positive development in the field while instructing at Cal Poly. Kamm led seven other media forums and enlarged a slew of nationally respected media actors to speak at Cal Poly.

see APPRENTICE, page 2
STRIKES
continued from page 1

Ralphs checker and Cuesta student. "If not, I will just go elsewhere."

Still, others are ready to be relieved.

"I was pulling 70 hour a week to make some change outside of my job," said Mike Jones of Ralphs in Los Osos. "But now that this strike is over, I can concentrate on my business man."

The three-year contract grocery workers approved last weekend is based on a two-tier system in which any new hires will earn lower wages and less benefits, as a way to slash labor costs.

Tempo who want to get hired on after the new contract have a two-week waiting period said Jeff Lonsen, Cuesta student and supervisor for Verse and Board Street.

"It is likely I will get hired back on, my boss said, but it will be for less," Lonsen said.

Those who were hired after Oct. 5 will receive a lower wage rate, and will take longer to get raises, according to an Associated Press article. The strikes are not commenting on the new contract.

DISPUTES
continued from page 1

Safety Inc.

But regardless of any mutual understanding that might have developed by the time the 4 1/2-month-long Southern California strike was settled, union officials warn it's not going to make much difference in future negotiations and they are gearing their up for after strikes, if needed.

"You can't say that the settlement in Southern California sets the stage for settlements everywhere. What it did is mobilize our local unions for a potential fight," said Greg Demer, national spokesman for the United Food and Commercial Workers.

"If the employers continue to pursue an aggressive strategy and prevent unreasonable demands as they did in Southern California, they're inviting labor disputes across the country."

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Red Lights, Hydropian, Jukebox, Kilo Mike Mike, Tin Tear Drop, Ze JinX, Johnny Dopp, Panther Martin, Domenic Castello & the Rock Savants, Sparro's Gate.
Starts 12:30pm

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Beer connoisseurs start their own club at U of Cincinnati

By Lorin Mclain & Angie Hollenbeck
THE MAIN RECORD (UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI)

CINCINNATI — Students who seriously enjoy beer on the level beyond a keg party or the occasional trip to a bar now have a home in a new University of Cincinnati organization — UC Home Brewer’s Guild.

The story begins with four college friends who developed an interest in the beer brewing process from week-ends of hanging out and trying different beers.

“We like beer,” said Frank Noel, the club’s co-founder and president.

Noel said he and the founding members started drinking beer like many others.

“Drinking the Nati or whatever,” he said. “Through the years we branched out, trying different beers and figuring out what tastes identify certain types.”

After many weekends of doing home brewing experiments, Noel and the other three co-founders decided to make a go at forming a student organization.

Last Thursday, the four founding members that include Vice President Scott Arnold, fourth-year industrial design student; Treasurer Kyle Bertke, fourth-year finance student; and Secretary Nathan Hadloch, fourth-year electrical engineering student, had their first meeting after getting the OK from the Student Activities Board.

“We’re not experts, but we’re working on it,” Noel said.

The group currently conducts extract brewing, which involves a kit that provides an already-prepared extract for a particular type of beer, Noel said.

The main objective of the club is to learn the all-grain brewing process.

“That and to keep the organization going after I’m gone,” Noel said.

The all-grain process refers to the process that involves working with oats and barley at varying temperatures to create malt, which is how the extract is created.

“That will take some time and involve a lot of trial-and-error,” he said. “We’ll start with what we know.”

Noel seems encouraged by the interest in the group’s activities so far. He said about 10 people were expected at the first meeting but 20 showed up to formulate initial goals and activities. For the next meeting the group is expecting 50 potential members.

“It’s so much more fun with the more people you have,” he said. “Why not drink the good stuff?”

Noel and the founding members hope to move forward by obtaining a brewing supplies store. The brewing process continues to be a learning experience, but Noel and his co-founding members still have their favorite varieties.

“(Indian Pale Ale) are my favorite,” Noel said.

Bertke shares a preference for IPAs, while Hadloch’s favorite variety would be a Scotch ale and Arnold would prefer a stout, Noel said.

Noel said it is not very complicated to get a brewing operation up and flowing. The necessary components are a propane burner to boil water, a fermenter, an air lock, a bottling bucket and a “bottling kit,” all of which are available at a brewing supplies store.

“We’re meeting with the Student Funding Board Thursday to get money for equipment,” Noel said.

The group currently has the capacity to brew five gallons of beer, but they’re shooting for 15.

Noel said becoming an officially recognized organization of the university was fairly easy. The SAB had only one real objection.

“Of all problems, they wanted us to change our name,” he said.

The group originally wanted to go by UC Brewcats, but the board didn’t permit the title.

“We’ll use it as a nickname,” he said.

The Home Brewer’s Guild now meets every Thursday and will conduct brewing sessions every other weekend.

“Basically, we’re going to brew some beer, then go watch the Bearcats take on Memphis,” Noel said.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN KENT/ MUSTANG DAILY

Local band uses rock ‘n’ roll to spread the message of Jesus’

By Kendra Hodges
THE MAIN RECORD (UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI)

Last quarter, two radical religious демonstrators took the University Union stage for a day to spread God’s word. Thursday, local band Nineveh Now will take a more positive, rock-oriented approach to that task.

The band plays UU Hour on Thursday at 11 a.m. Quickly emerging on the San Luis Obispo music scene, the band is made up of long-time musicians who formed the band in September with a mission to spread the message of Jesus through their self-written, spiritual lyrics.

The band’s musical inspiration comes from the sounds of Toil, Jesus, Rage Against the Machine and Third Eye Blind. The band dubbed their style of music “epic rock.”

The double-overhead rock, bass player Doug Lee said jokingly.

The band’s sole influence behind their lyrics comes from the inspiration of a higher power.

Nineveh Now, which means “God’s will now,” came from the Bible story of Jonah, who was swallowed by a whale and later spit out in Nineveh trying to fight God’s will.

“Our life is about doing God’s will without trying to fight it,” Lee said.

At UU Hour, the audience will hear songs off their CD like “SLO Town,” which is about doubting where you are at but being patient for God’s direction, singer/guitarist Ryan Heinrich said.

Heinrich met guitarist Brian King in the dorms, where Heinrich was King’s resident adviser. Lee came into the picture months later, and the trio went through eight different drummers before they found a fit with materials engineering sophomore Cathy James.

The quartet recently opened for Ventura band Ticenc at an Against the Grain show at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. UU Hour will be the second time Nineveh Now has played on campus.

Over the summer the outcome was part of the “Extreme Tour,” a non-profit organization that puts on concerts all over the United States in an effort to reach non-Christians through music.

And while it might venture far from home in the tour, the band has not decided on how far it wants to take its music. For now, the members just want to play as long as they can.

“Basically we just want to reach people for Christ,” King said.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN KENT/ MUSTANG DAILY

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COMMENTARY

‘Idol’ hands are, truly, the devil’s playthings

By Steve Hill

In a sea of Clay Aiken — who

must finally have gotten too far.

MUSTANG DAILY ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

By Lacie Grimshaw

Growing up miles from the ocean didn’t deter Neil Romans and Ryan Wall from pursuing their interest in scuba diving. Both are now co-presidents of the Cal Poly Scuba Club.

Scuba Club members discover new worlds with diving

LAND DOWN UNDER

LISTEN UP!

Mustang Daily wishes you good luck on your finals, safe travels and deep relaxation during spring break.

student fee referendum

April 14th and 15th

Two separate proposals

1. Increase Health Services Fee
2. Increase ASI Fee supporting student athlete scholarships

have been approved for a student referendum on April 14th and 15th.

The following Open Forums have been scheduled where students can ask questions and learn more about these two important proposals.

Monday March 15, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Tuesday March 30, 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Wednesday April 7, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday April 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Location: UU 220

Additional information including an objective statement, financial analysis, pro and con statements, sample ballots, and polling times and locations are now available on the web, by clicking on the link located on Cal Poly’s home page (www.calpoly.edu).

By Lacie Grimshaw

Growing up miles from the ocean didn’t deter Neil Romans and Ryan Wall from pursuing their interest in scuba diving. Both are now co-presidents of the Cal Poly Scuba Club.

"It’s something I’ve always wanted to do," said Romans, an athletic business senior. "The way you breathe, the equipment, the gear — everything is different under water."

The 40-member club provides students the chance for a unique experience.

"Diving is like going to a whole other world," said Eric Peterson, a club member and mechanical engineering junior. "It’s almost like flying."

The club tries to have an event every other weekend. Wall, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said, "People involved with the club obviously have an interest in diving, but like most Cal Poly clubs, there is a heavy emphasis on social activity," Wall said. "We plan a lot of things besides dives."

Club events include barbecues, informal meetings, and Woodstock’s Pizza every other Wednesday and day trips.

"We have fun, but it’s within limits," Wall said.

Past club trips have been made to Tahiti, but trips and activities are based on student interest and willingness.

"The club is made up of a diverse group but small enough to encourage close friendship with all the members. Everyone involved is motivated to dive for a different reason," Romans said. "Some people are really interested in the ocean life, others like to cave dive and there are those who enjoy wreck dives. But we all share the love of diving."
Weekend bar scene got ya down? Try regression

• College students prove you don't have to be a kid to enjoy board games

By Nicole Angeloni
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's Friday night, the bar scene isn't enticing and there are no worthwhile parties to be found. What's a college student to do?

"Anyone can augment a regular board game so that it involves drinking," Brian Skaggs said. "It's funny to watch your friends act out the clues to some of the games. Sometimes they do things that you'd never expect."

Although Monopoly and Scrabble might be names that first come to mind when thinking of playing a board game, among college students, the popularity lies in newer entertainment.

Cranium, a popular game named Game of the Year in 2002 and 2003 by the Toy Industry Association, allows players to participate in 14 different activities like acting out clues, humming tunes, sculpting with clay, spelling backward and answering random trivia questions.

"I like the diversity of games that are designed to have multiple activities," business junior Brian Skaggs said. "It allows people to play for a longer period of time without getting bored. Even when it's another team's turn, it's fun to watch them struggle with things."

Many games are now designed with the stereotypical college student in mind, incorporating alcohol into the rules. One such game is appropriately titled Pass-Out. In this game players roll the die and land on squares that will dictate the amount they drink.

"Anyone can augment a regular board game so that it involves drinking," Skaggs said. "Rules can be made up, and alcohol could easily be incorporated, just like with a lot of modern card games."

Alcohol isn't the only part of board games that's changed through the years. Game makers seem to be stepping into the 21st century with games like Trivial Pursuit's Pop Culture Edition that incorporates a DVD into play. With sound, news and video clips from recent events, it allows the younger player to become more involved and interested in board games.

"I used to think that board games were designed for older generations," Carbahal said. "Now that I've played a lot of the newer ones, I realize that there is basically a board game for every type of person around. It's just a fun way to laugh and relieve a lot of stress."

They may seem childish, but board games are still a fun standby for students.

They may seem childish, but board games are still a fun standby for students.

Camps & Resorts Job Fair

Thursday, March 11, 2004
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
in Chumash Auditorium

Jobs for

• Summer camp counselors
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Same-sex marriage: What's in a name?

W hat's in a name? This question posted by William Shakespeare has been the focus of the debate over same-sex marriage in support of civil unions. If a civil union provides all the same practical conveniences of a legal marriage, why not call a child of a couple the term and allow the president, Pat Robertson and the rest of the 500 Club to protect the exclusivity of a single word? After all, "that which we call a rose/By any other name would smell as sweet."

The Shakespearean argument was, in fact, used in the now-infamous Massachusetts high-court decision early last month. In the constitutional argument, Justice Martha Sosman used the quote in an effort to characterize the debate as an inconsequential feud over a single word? After all, "that which we call a rose/By any other name would smell as sweet."

Proponents of gay marriage claim that civil unions are nothing more than a "second-class equal" policy like the one proposed in the now-null Plessy v. Ferguson decision. In other words, civil unions don't attempt to provide true equality.

But words do not exist in a vacuum; they carry weight and power. The meaning of marriage is not merely a personal commitment between two people; it is a public affirmation of a couple's commitment and love for one another. It is the reason we attend weddings and newspapers publish wedding and anniversary announcements. It is why the law recognizes marriage as the institutionalization of human relationships.

As a culture we value marriage, and by denying homosexuals the right to marry, we are denying them the right to be equal. The slippery slope, however, doesn't exist in this case. Any endorsement of those arguments serves no purpose other than to regurgitate pay on our fears of change.

Jake Ashley is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Whitaker uses clichés

Editor,

If James Whitaker is trying shock people with his insinuously idiocy columns, I would suggest extending his subjects beyond clichés and generalizations that are frighteningly regular since beginning college.

Mike Ronney is a construction management senior.

Good to see Baker photo

Editor,

Many students go through their Cal Poly career without ever setting eyes on our elusive college president. I was glad to see the front-page picture of President Warren G. Baker in the recent copy of the Mustang Daily (March 4). I wasn't sure if he was still alive or if the college was just trying to excuse that a character of human nature to attract heavy import to name.

Some of them say that marriage is an effort to characterize the debate as an inconsequential feud over a single word? After all, "that which we call a rose/By any other name would smell as sweet."

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NEED CASH?  WE PAY MORE!

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
March 11-21st
5 Locations!

Cal Poly Books University Square
(870 Foothill Blvd.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March 11-12</th>
<th>March 15-18</th>
<th>March 19</th>
<th>March 20-21</th>
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<tr>
<td>9:00am - 3:00pm</td>
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Drive Through Location on Campus
(Mt. Bishop Rd, off of Highland)

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<tr>
<th>March 15-19</th>
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<td>9:00am - 5:00pm</td>
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Dexter Lawn

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<th>March 15-19</th>
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Front of El Corral

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<th>March 11-12</th>
<th>March 15-19</th>
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<td>9:00am - 3:00pm</td>
<td>7:30am - 6:00pm</td>
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Courseware Service Window
(back of El Corral Bookstore)

Sell your books and receive a coupon for 20% off one item at El Corral or Cal Poly Books

Deposit your buyback cash into Campus Express & receive an extra 10% Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback

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*See store for details
Body parts are big money

By Robert Jablon

Los Angeles — The scandal involving the donated cadaver program at the University of California, Los Angeles, highlights an uncomfortable issue for those wishing to give their remains to science — bodies are big money.

Donated cadavers and the corneas, tendons, skin and other parts harvested from them are in high demand for transplants, medical education and research by universities and private companies. Experts say the U.S. human tissue industry is worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Dozens of transplant procedures use human tissue. Tendons and ligaments are used to treat sports injuries, long bones to replace those eaten away by cancer, shaped bone products for spinal surgery, ground bone in dental surgery. Cadavers supply corneas and heart valves, practice for surgeons, and some even have been used in crash-test dummies. Cadaver collagen finds its way into the fattened lips of starlets.

Heart valves can fetch $1,000 to $7,000 each and skin, used to dress the wounds of burn victims, can go for $1,000 a square foot. Brains, veins, ligaments — pretty much every part of a corpse can be valuable.

"You can do so much; almost it's unlimited," said Brent Baddley, director of Anatomy Gifts Registry of Hanover, Md., which supplies tissue to researchers.

Any hint of scandal can hurt the entire industry, he said. "You ask the public to trust you with the most precious gifts, and then to violate that trust is just incomprehensible," he said. "It affects the public's willingness to donate."

At UCLA, an average of 175 people donate their bodies each year.

W H O  P R O V ID E S  T H E  B O D I E S ?

All bodies supplied for research and other uses in the United States are donated. Under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, adopted by all 50 states, donors must provide informed consent to turn over their bodies or those of relatives. They are not paid, but some groups pay for the expenses of the family, although such payments are not allowed by the act.

How Many Donors Are There?

No agency keeps reliable figures, but some experts say at least 20,000 bodies are donated each year. As many as 1 million procedures involving the transplantation of human tissue occur annually.

Procurements range from corned transplants to the use of collagen from cadavers to put up a person's thin lips.

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It depends. If relatives allow the harvesting of organs from a brain-dead person, they are removed very soon after death in a hospital.

Time is of the essence in transplanting hearts and kidneys. After harvesting, they are sent to a morgue and released to the family for burial.

The use and handling of organ transplants is tightly regulated.

Questions, answers about body donations

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Some noted scandals involving the sale of body parts:

1987: State authorities raid Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena after finding a secret crematorium in San Bernardino County. Authorities alleging the Scopes family sold dental grafts and body parts that they sold to donor banks, performed false cremations and forged donor consent forms. Three family members were convicted or pleaded guilty and were sentenced to several years in prison.

1999: Christopher Brown, head of the Willed Body Program at the University of California, Irvine, is fired after an audit finds that he sold six spines to a Phoenix hospital for $5,000. The university later determined that it was unable to account for hundreds of willed bodies and may have sent the wrong remains to relatives. About 20 lawsuits were filed. Dr. Thomas Bums was never prosecuted, but the school tightened its procedures.

2002: Allen Tyler is fired as head of the cadaver program at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Authorities alleged he made more than $4,000 by selling fingernails and toenails to a pharmaceutical company and might have sold other body parts. He died of cancer in January.

2003: Lake Elsinore, Calif., coroner's assistant Michael Francis Peadle pleads guilty to 60 counts of embezzlement and mutilation grave remains. Prosecutors contend that he removed heads, knees, spine and other parts of 113 bodies and sold them to research companies for more than 620,000. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

2004: Two men, including a head of the Willed Body Program at the University of California, Los Angeles, are arrested for investigation of trafficking stolen body parts. The Los Angeles Times reported that lawyers for the suspect believed to be the middleman presented invoices on UCLA letterhead indicating that 396 cadavers were sold for $704,600 between 1998 and 2003. UCLA on Tuesday agreed to stop accepting donated bodies until an investigation is completed.

— The Associated Press
Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

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Camp Counselors needed near Yosemite on beautiful Bass Lake. Many male staff positions. Few female staff jobs. Refer a friend, earn $. Lifelong memories, incredible experience. Call 559-642-3760 or email skywalker@act.com Interviews on campus in March.

Group X/Aerobic Staff/ Personal Trainers Paying up to $26/hour based on experience. The Studio Fitness For Women has immediate opening for Step, Spin, Kickboxing, Yoga, Body Pump, Body Combat, and Ballet classes. Call Jessica at 805-541-1100 to set up an interview.

Help Wanted

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Wanted: Spring/Summer Interns Must be rebels, innovators, dissenters, seeking leadership outside the box. Average pay: $13.30 888-450-9675 tweebrook1@collegeworks.com

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Be a WOW leader!!! First mandatory meeting: Tues, March 26, 7-10pm Chumash Auditorium Apply online at http://orientation.calpoly.edu/wow

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Room for Spring Quarter Huge room with private bath for $425/month + utilities. Contact Nick at xnovassx@hotmail.com or 805-766-4980

60 Casa St, Townhouses Now taking applications for Sept. 10. Non-smoker, quiet, no pets, 453-7555 ask for Bea

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Lost cell phone, silver and gray remote control phone, model LG-VX400. Contact James Vance at sw柢ppines@hotmail.com Reward if found.

ATTENTION ALL YOU GIRLS WHO WANNA PARTY: DON'T MISS OUT ON THE COYOTE UGLY NIGHT. SLO BREW THURSDAY NIGHTS

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Sports

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In the minds of coaches, no more than two Mustangs looked good enough to garner all-conference honors, though. "Kathy Mimmigh looked at that as a positive, though she did say: "We've got a #1 player who deserved recognition."

"With our great balance, I am not surprised (at the lack of recognition)," she said. "The players putting up 18 (points per game) stand out, and deservedly so. Our individuals have sacrificed to make the team better."

BASKETBALL

continued from page 12

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Wednesday, March 10, 2004 11

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Teams head to Big West with eyes on prize

By Sean Martin

The Big West Conference Tournament will be a contrasting experience for Cal Poly’s two entrants. The men, who started the season full of hope and expectations, will be the tournament’s lowest seed. The women, who started the season without a winning streak, will be the tournament’s second-place finish. It was a season that began with high hopes and ended with unexpected results.

The men’s team, led by junior forward Shane Schilling, was the tournament’s lowest seed. The women’s team, led by senior forward Katy Paterson, was the tournament’s second-place finish.

The men’s team, which began the season with high hopes, was unable to match the expectations. They finished the season with a record of 13-15, including a loss to UC Riverside in the quarterfinals of the Big West Tournament. The women’s team, which started the season without a winning streak, finished the season with a record of 15-13, including a win over UC Riverside in the quarterfinals of the Big West Tournament.

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By Jake Ashley

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