**Students monitor, help care for foaling mares**

Equine enterprise project provides an opportunity for students to be responsible for assisting with the birth of horses on campus. They often spend the night in a converted stall to monitor the horses.

**Crystal Phend**
**MUSTANG DAILY**

The horse was listless. She refused food, went inside the stable and laid down. Made to Play, better known as Player, was feeling the effects of foaling season. The baby inside her shifted and kicked, visibly writhing in Player's distended belly. The breeding managers watched on a security-style monitor from the next room.

Megan Wilson and Shannon Findley monitor and manage every step of reproduction for the 60-some mares in the Equine Breeding Enterprise project.

"You get to know each one of these horses on a very personal level," animal science junior Findley said. "We assist in all births to make it easier for the mother." Player gave birth to a healthy filly without any problems. She will be returned to breeding while the foal is still nursing.

**Enterprise students are responsible for being here when (the horses) are foaling and all neonatal care. We assist in all births to make it easier for the mother. You get to know each of these horses on a very personal level. You feel like a mom.**

— SHANNON FINDLEY
animal sciences junior

**IN ARTS & CULTURE, page 6**

**IN OPINION, page 9**

**WEATHER REPORT**

**Tides**

**Today**
Mostly Sunny 67°

**High**
12:03 a.m.

**Low**
4:13 p.m.

**SUNRISE**
5:55 A.M.

**SUNSET**
8:03 P.M.

**FULLERTON** — Amid protests by students and faculty, California’s two university systems will consider fee increases proposed as part of a deal with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger that promises eventual enrollment growth and salary raises.

University of California regents and California State University trustees are expected to adopt student fee hikes of 14 percent this year and 8 percent in each of the next two years. Student fees have increased in each of the past two years.
anything about athletics, but I don't know if they really touch the student body on a whole. We're a campus where sports don't necessarily come to mind automatically."

The athletics proposal asked for an increase to $33 a semester to replace money that will be eliminated in the upcoming budget. Half of the university's money is raised from student fees, Holmes said. "Some students are very certainly upset," she said. "In tough budget times, we have to make difficult decisions. We didn't have a lot of other choices at this point."

Other San Francisco State programs ended because of state bud­ get cuts include bachelor's degree programs in interdisciplinary social science, industrial technology, and many master's degree programs in social work, dance, and Russian and science, industrial technology, and consumer sciences, gerontolo­ gy, and interdisciplinary soil science.

Half of the university's money is budget times, we have to make different cuts."

"Defining moments," focuses on connecting these teenagers with their own. Many end up homeless and many girls become pregnant, from the foster care system don't do much and helps keep them in a community.

"It's ridiculous," said Brenda Gonzalez, a senior at UC Berkeley. "It keeps the classes divided."

"It was eye-opening being exposed to an organization that I'm given to those interested in adopting or offering foster care to their own many end up homeless and many girls become pregnant."

"Moments that could be more rewarding," LaPorte said. "We wanted the posters to focus on connecting these teenagers with their own. Many end up homeless and many girls become pregnant, from the foster care system don't do much and helps keep them in a community."

"The opportunity to learn up here is incredible," Finley said. "We do things that anywhere else only a vet is allowed to do."

"Most people don't think about adopting or offering foster care to their own," Ruggles said. "I think the posters will be very successful in getting the word out that more homes are needed for teens." Students Ilia Brink, Chaffin and Chadwick teamed up and developed a brochure, a printed brochure that is given to those interested in the foster care or adoption program, or becoming a parent. The brochure advertises a new program, or becoming a parent.

"It's very competitive," LaPorte said of the project. "It's very eye-opening being exposed to an organization that provides services to the community," said Chadwick, who pho­ tographed children interacting with each other and their foster parents for the two years they were with the foster care project. "They did a wonderful job."

"The Board of Supervisors also recognized all foster parents and foster family agencies for their efforts on behalf of children in San Luis Obispo foster care, and designated 2004 Foster Care Awareness Month in San Luis Obispo County."

Horses

"It's very competitive," LaPorte said of the project. "It's very eye-opening being exposed to an organization that provides services to the community," said Chadwick, who photographed children interacting with each other and their foster parents for the two years they were with the foster care project. "They did a wonderful job."

"The Board of Supervisors also recognized all foster parents and foster family agencies for their efforts on behalf of children in San Luis Obispo foster care, and designated 2004 Foster Care Awareness Month in San Luis Obispo County."

Minors feel that they get stricter discipline, study finds

DAVIS (AP) — A student research project on race at Davis Senior High School found that the majority of Black and Latino stu­ dents feel they get stricter discipline from administrators.

"It's a way Cal Poly can get hands-on experience for stu­ dents," Finley said. "We learn this stuff in class but it's a whole 'other thing in real world applica­ tion.'"

"We're the breeding managers, it is an intense experience," Finley and Wilson said they spent at least 45 hours a week working on the project. They have less than ideal living conditions, are constantly short of money and college is all they have for a year, they said.

"However, both agree that it is an experience like no other."

"Tonight is not an accusation; it is a debate," said Rev. Tim Garcia, a Davis parent and member of Blacks for Effective Community Action, a local community group that co-sponsored the project. The student project was overseen by Youth in Focus, a nonprofit or­ ganization that helps students conduct research projects and plans to make changes in their communi­ ties.

"As we celebrate Brown v. Board of Education, we still have a whole lot of work to do," said Rev. Tim Malone, parent of a Davis High stu­ dent. "The schools, in many ways, are segregated now as they were then."

Kiss me! I work for the Mustang Daily

"I was a real womanizer in high school," said Findley, who is now a married man with two children.

"You can't go out with a girl and she says 'I'm going to kiss me! I work for the Mustang Daily'

"It was a real womanizer in high school, but I was also a real good student," said Findley, who is now a married man with two children.

"You can't go out with a girl and she says 'I'm going to kiss me! I work for the Mustang Daily.'"
SACRAMENTO — State senators voted Tuesday to ban random drug testing of California students, agreeing that schools should have "reasonable suspicion" before checking for drug or alcohol use.

The bill, by Sen. John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara, would bar testing unless school officials had reasonable suspicion that a student had illegally used drugs or alcohol in "the school environment." It would require that such suspicion be based on "articulable facts" and "rational inferences" instead of rumors, hunches, race, gender, economic status, sexual orientation or suspicion or evidence of drug use among the student's family or friends.

The legislation also would require the school to try to obtain written consent from a parent or guardian before ordering a student to have a drug test and to refer students who test positive to someone for counseling.

WEST COVINA — A 57-count criminal complaint was filed Tuesday against the former general manager of a new Hooters restaurant for allegedly secretly taping 14 applicants as they changed into waitress uniforms during job interviews.

Juan Martin Aponte, 32, faces up to 19 years in state prison if convicted of the 25 felonies and 32 misdemeanors, said Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Gary Hearnsberger.

Defense attorney Brian Michaels said earlier during the investigation that his client would plead innocent to any counts.

The digital taping allegedly occurred between November and February in a trailer outside a West Covina restaurant that is being renovated to become a new Hooters.

Felony charges were possible because four of the applicants were under age 18 at the time and because the digital recording also contained audio, Hearnsberger said.

The felonies include eight counts of using a minor for a sex act and 17 counts of electronic surveillance.

SACRAMENTO — A majority of Senate Democrats vowed Tuesday to block prison guards' lucrative pay raises this year, forcing the union to renegotiate what is being renamed to become a new Hooters.

Felony charges were possible because four of the applicants were under age 18 at the time and because the digital recording also contained audio, Hearnsberger said.

The felonies include eight counts of using a minor for a sex act and 17 counts of electronic surveillance.

WASHINGTON — President Bush renominated Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve on Tuesday, praising his leadership and sending a strong signal of stability to financial markets.

The nomination was announced as Greenspan met at the White House with the president.

"Sound fiscal and monetary policies have helped unleash the potential of American workers and entrepreneurs, and America's economy is now growing at the fastest rate in two decades," Bush said in a statement.

WASHINGTON — Starting next week, millions of people in small cities and rural areas will be able to take advantage of federal rules allowing cellular users to keep their phone numbers when switching to new wireless carriers.

The rules went into effect last November in the 100 most populous metropolitan areas. On May 24, the Federal Communications Commission will expand "number portability" rules to the rest of the country.

Consumers also can transfer a number from a traditional landline phone to a cell phone if the exchange falls within the program.

The extension of the rules is not expected to be met with an enormous surge in requests for transfers since most of the country has already taken the opportunity to switch. The FCC estimates the rules covered about 70 percent of the population when implemented Nov. 24 in the top markets.

WASHINGTON — As many as 17,000 people each year are brought to the United States by human traffickers who trap them in slavery-like conditions for forced sex, sweatshop labor and domestic servitude, the Justice Department reported Tuesday.

"In the United States, where slavery was outlawed nationally more than 150 years ago, this tragic phenomenon should no longer exist. Yet it does," the Justice Department said in a report to Congress.

In separate testimony on Capitol Hill, a top Homeland Security Department official estimated that human smuggling and trafficking generate some $9.5 billion each year for criminal organizations that also deal in illicit drugs, weapons and money laundering.
**Biodiesel teams travel to Colombia**

University of Colorado group oversees final construction stages of biodiesel facility in South America

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**Crackdown on file-sharing continues**

Colleen Hongisberg  
**DAILY Bruin** (university of California)

**LOS ANGELES** — The increasing connectivity capabilities of the Internet have created a breeding ground for illegal file-sharing and potential copyright infringement. This is especially the case in college dorms that utilize the fastest local area network connections.

"With the Internet, there are just so many information and transfer possibilities," said freshman computer science student Angie Yen. "There's nothing stopping people from doing it." In response to the growing number of online copyright infringements, the University of California, Los Angeles residence halls have reformed their approach to alleged file-sharing violations.

Previously, all potential copyright infringement cases were monitored by an individual from UCLA Information technology. The new system is now partially automated.

When UCLA receives a complaint from an outside party, such as the Universal Music Group or the Motion Picture Association of America, it is automatically sent to the violating computer. Internet access to non-UCLA Web sites is then cut off faster than with the manual response.

"For an institute of higher education to overlook copyright infringement would not be a proper standpoint and would not be appropriate," said Christine Coon, the Office of Residential Life judicial affairs coordinator and assistant dean of students.

"The restricted access policy was a response to try to remain within the law and to preserve students' academic online environment," Coon added.

From July 2003 to March 2004, there were 300 alleged violations, said Jim Davis, the associate vice chancellor of information technology. Six of these violations were repeat offenders.

Most of the violations were for movies, music or software, and involved the perpetrator sharing a copyrighted file without the copyright owner's permission.

UCLA's new response to copyright infringement complaints comes on the heels of a March 23 infringement lawsuit in which the Recording Industry Association of America sued 532 individuals, 89 of whom were from universities including the University of California, Berkeley and California State University, Northridge. Sentences ranged from $12,000 to $17,000.

**Teacher evaluations give voice to students**

Theresa Smith  
**Spam to Em** (San Jose State University)

**SAN JOSE** — At the end of each semester, students at San Jose State University participate in teacher evaluations.

A new rating form with clearer questions and an additional opinion sheet has been added to the form to give students the opportunity to include their personal thoughts.

Steve Aquino, survey research and evaluation associate in Institutional Planning & Academic Services, said the ratings will be collected May 5 through May 18 from white boxes located on campus.

"There are nine white boxes throughout the campus for student precincts to drop off complete evaluation packets," Aquino said. "Packets are picked up each day from the boxes."

Aquino's department has student volunteers who sort the forms by department to be processed and recorded. The "Student Opinion of Teaching Effectiveness" and the "Student Opinion of Laboratory and Activity Teaching Effectiveness" forms are distributed to students based on lecture or lab courses.

"The students (volunteers) go through an unpacking, sorting and processing (method)," Aquino said. "(Then) reports are generated and faculty receive official and personal reports."

At the beginning of each semester, instructors choose which courses they want to be evaluated for, and the results are later put together in an official report. Although all courses are evaluated, those not selected by the instructor will be put together in a personal report.

"For the original report, one copy goes to the department file and one goes to the instructor," said Aquino. "The personal report goes only to the instructor; no copy is made for the department."

According to the university's Web site for the assessments and survey department, many factors sway student opinion ratings, which forces the calculation process to be interpreted with caution.

For example, if a question is left unanswered or marked not applicable, that rating must be carefully reviewed, according to the Web site.

Aquino said a new rating form will give voice to students more opportunity to express themselves.
Gay rights program brought to BSU

Tiffani Isaacson
The Arbiiter (Boise State University)

BOISE, Idaho — Diane Neu, Dinscoll Hall resident adviser, and Stephanie Frank, Morrison Hall resident adviser, cast new light on gay rights for some Boise State University residents last month. Frank and Neu presented a program called “lesbian wedding.” The title was initially used to draw attention, but didn’t attract what the advisers expected.

“We decided to do this program last December when we started talking about how many people are misinformed on the subject,” Neu said. “It is a topic Stephanie and I feel very strongly about, and we wanted to be able to present the information to people in a way that would hopefully open up their minds a little.”

Frank and Neu originally had scheduled the program for early February, but due to the media attention gay rights was receiving they pushed back the date to include the new information.

“When it comes to gay rights, there are so many things that one could cover, but we knew that we had to keep it narrow,” Neu said. “Same-sex marriage rights was the original topic we wanted to cover; plus, it is one that we both feel strongly about.”

Neu said they worked hard to design a program that would open minds, not attack people.

“We had no problem getting the program approved by the resident director. Everyone was supportive and saw the need for a program like this,” she said.

Even though Neu and Frank’s program was well received among most of their peers, some of their residents weren’t so supportive. Posters that read “lesbian wedding” were vandalized with writing such as “XXX” and “hot, hot, hot.” The posters were taken down because of the vandalism. Frank removed posters from Morrison Hall, a 21-and-older dorm, because some residents complained that the subject matter was offensive.

“Once the individuals were talked to and the posters were rehung, no further problems were encountered,” Neu said.

Resident adviser Kelsey Ruiz said, “I think that it was a fine program and that it was advertised in an entirely appropriate fashion. The goal of the advertising was to catch people off guard so that they would be more likely to attend. The reason that the posters were ripped down is that there are still people who are not ready to be open to the idea of homosexuality. Prejudice was the downfall, not the poster content, and based on the nature of the program, I don’t see that there were many other efficient ways to promote it.”
Less than 20 minutes into my attempt to eat a gigantic pizza, reality set in. Like a novice river-rater battling heavy rapids, I struggled to handle the sprawling canvas of cheese and pepperoni. Although I was working on my eighth slice, I still had 26 remaining, and my pace had slowed enough for my official scribe, mechanical engineering junior Russell Prentice, to take note.

"6:42," Russ wrote. "Ciraham realizes he must pick up his pace, or he will surely meet doom... DOOM!"

It wasn't supposed to be like this. I hustled seven months ago over initial field reports of the challenge at New York Style Giant Pizza, an independent pizzeria at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Santa Rosa Street. Storeowner Kenny Danou promised the giant pizza free along with a complimentary month of slices to anyone who could finish the 28-inch pizza in an hour.

My qualifications were impeccable. Last May, I devoured the biggest hamburger known to man, a two-and-a-half pounder from Sylvester's in Los Osos. Chronicled in the May 29, 2003 Mustang Daily, my accomplishment won me fame, a Polaroid on the restaurant's wall and a T-shirt that read, "I ate the big one." Unpeakable triumph only comes so often, though.

I should've humbly entered this challenge. Since New York's opening last Labor Day weekend, no competitors had come forward. In fact, in Danou's time owning two other pizzerias, only a female in Santa Maria tried — and almost puked. "I want to see you hurl!" Danou's wife Delilah chirped, not long before I signed a waiver in case of illness.

It was dizzying enough just to ponder the pizza's ingredients — two and a half pounds of cheese, five pounds of dough, 67 pieces of pepperoni and two ladles of sauce. I could've stretched the uncooked dough out to make bed sheets and used the shredded cheese to stuff a pillow.

Instead, I watched Danou struggle to hoist the giant into the oven. A little more than 20 minutes later, at 6:25 in front of curious onlookers, I ripped into my 600 square-inch pizza. Initially my chances looked bright, as I roared through seven slices in the first 15 minutes.

Even then, however, Russ and fellow comrades industrial engineering junior Matt Sanders and kinesiology junior Kyle Gillette echoed doubts that I'd been hearing since reaching the pizzeria. "6:36," Russ wrote. "His associates begin taking bets as to how far he gets — I say he pukes at slice No. 31."

I didn't even make it that far. Over the next 10 minutes, I suffered a fate known to athletes as "hitting the wall."

I don't know if I had too much food in my stomach from my previous meal six hours before or if my jaw was fatigued but stuffing in food became arduous. I tried in vain to use the restroom halfway through the hour, but it was useless.

"7:07," Russ wrote. "Graham admits that the feat is impossible — at least he gave it a noble try."

Danou offered me 15 minutes overtime, but instead, I ate until 7:25 to fulfill my initial challenge. The end of the hour couldn't come soon enough anymore. My pizza was a cold remnant of its former delicious self by the time I put it down.

Overall, out of 34 slices, I only finished 12, the equivalent of a 16" pizza I later deduced, but far from a superhuman effort. I still don't know how I gained six pounds over the course of my ordeal. Kyle did praise me for eating for an hour, but I admit I was beaten — yep, beaten by a pizza.

History is chock full of failures, particularly from battle — Napoleon lost big at Waterloo, Hitler could never take Stalingrad and Robert E. Lee suffered heavy casualties at Gettysburg. Still, on the bright side, none of those guys got to take home more than 20 slices of pizza after their defeat.

for the students, by the students

ASI Student Government - Wish You Were Here

*Congratulations to Blake Bolton and Tylor Middlestadt, next year's ASI president and executive vice president. Thank you to everyone who came out and voted.

*Are you interested in becoming next year's University Union Advisory Board Chair? The election will be held Tuesday, May 25 at 4 p.m. in building 52 E-27. There are positions open to students.

*There is a student representative opening for the Foundation Board of Directors. If you would like to be the voice for the students, please pick up an application in the ASI Student Government office. Applications are due this Friday.

*ASI Student Government meetings are open to the public. Please come and give us your input.

ASI Board of Directors meets May 26 at 5 p.m. in UU 220
UUAB meets May 25 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 52-E27

asi.calpoly.edu/government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Bands, bikes and more come together for free show this weekend

Second annual event showcases local acts, feats of courage

Christina Joslin

Bands and bikes don't normally congregate in parking lots, but that's exactly what they'll do this weekend at ASI's second annual BMX and Hand Blowout.

The event, put on by ASI Events, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in parking lot H-6, just north of Campus Market. Admission is free and open to Cal Poly students and the general public.

"This is going to be a really cool event with extreme sport bikers and lots of different music," event coordinator Angela Schacatano said. "Our goal is to make this the big end-of-year event for the students."

Last year, the blowout attracted a crowd of about 1,500 people throughout the day's events. This year, ASI Events is planning on having a larger number of people in attendance.

"Last year, we only marketed to Cal Poly students," Schacatano said. "We are now marketing to the entire San Luis Obispo community as well."

The event will revolve around the crazy and courageous Giant Bicycle Stunt Team, the world's No. 1 traveling bicycle stunt show. The team has performed shows at the NBA playoffs, ESPN X-Games, Long Beach Grand Prix, Kentucky State Fair, Hawaii State Fair, NBC Sports Gravity Games and many other venues.

The three-man team entertains their audience with choreographed stunts, both in the air and on the ground. This includes the riders reaching higher than 25 feet above the ground (with the help of a giant vertical ramp), spinning 360 degrees in mid-air and doing gravity-defying back flips.

The riders will be accompanied by the musical abilities of local bands Habanos, Joose and JNJD and out-of-towners The Expendables.

Habanos, winner of the residence hall Battle of the Bands, will perform onstage from 12:30 to 1 p.m.
**Blowout continued**

“"We’re going to go out and have a good time,” environmental horticultural freshman and bassist David Brenner said. “And hopefully we’ll get some good exposure.”

Originating from San Jose, Habano is a collection of five members from San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and Sonoma.

“lt’s hard to play shows since we’re all from different areas,” Brenner said. “So it’s going to be a great chance for the band to get heard by the students and play in front of a large crowd.”

Often compared to Sublime, the band has a rock feel with an upbeat reggae tempo.

“All five of us are such different people with different influences,” Brenner said. “The band has a unique sound because we bring all of it together. We play whatever our bandmates desire.”

Joose, a local funk/bluegrass band, performs from 1:40 to 2:10 p.m.

The Giant Bicycle Stunt Team will perform their stunts directly after the Habano and Joose concerts.

Brenner said. “The band has a unique sound because we bring all of it together. We play whatever our bandmates desire.”

JN Direct, who were previously known as JN 3 Direct, will perform from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. The band is well known in the local scene for “a fusion of rock, R&B, soul and funk,” lead singer and songwriter Damon Castillo said.

Based out of the heart of the Central Coast, JND has won the New Times’ “Best of SLO” award for Best Band for the last four years. They bring a genuine sound with the use of a keyboard, trombone and saxophone.

“This is our home town and we are going all-out for this city,” Castillo said. “We enjoy rocking out and having fun.”

The band’s latest release, “Enhanced,” is a five-track EP filled with passionate lyrics and irresistible musicianship.

“If there anything other than love, whether it is love gone good, love gone bad or love gone astray?” Castillo said when asked about the meaning of his lyrics. “Our music is all about the songwriting with a mixture of our authentic sound. We tend to like things funky.”

The event will also host a festival area with booths from Cal Poly clubs and local businesses.

Activities will include a craft fair, bounce house, mini massages, free give-a-ways and many more festival style events.

The BMX and Band Blowout is sponsored by Art’s Cyclery, KURQ The Rock 107.3 FM and Split Clothing Company.

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**Band breakups: The music industry’s version of divorce**

*Jacobo Tootalian

The Californian (University of California—Davis)

**DMVs** To record companies, music consumers are like children. They have to be spoon-fed the Top 40 and they don’t know how to share properly.

After all, both kid and music enthusiast are the real victims of a problem that plagues both families and the recording industry — divorce.

No one is safe from it. Just last week, the season finale of MTV’s “Making the Band” featured P.Diddy announcing the disbandment of Da Band. But as priceless as the irony of the grown-toting rap mogul playing father figure was, few had grown attached to Diddy’s League of Extraordinary Wanderers.

However, when the intimacy of mainstream success leads to the dissolution of a popular group, faithful listeners can’t help but wonder if it was their fault. Since parents have to explain the meaning of their divorce to their children, it would be helpful if musicians did the same.

“Well, you see, son, Mommy and Daddy have been fighting a lot because Daddy is too busy hanging out with groups and doing coke to focus on the music. Now, just because we don’t love each other any more doesn’t mean that we don’t love you. So, remember to go out and buy Mommy’s solo album when it comes out this summer.”

As helpful as that sounds, it probably wouldn’t do much to take the edge off what is usually an ugly affair. Just like drug overdoses for rock stars and gang violence for kings and queens, irresolvable differences can spell the end for even the greatest bands.

For example, the 1970 disbandment of the cultural phenomenon that was the Beatles left their faithful fans appalled. Instead of blaming themselves, though, they pointed the finger at the wicked symphony. As John Lennon’s wife, Yoko Ono was an easy target for the angst-ridden fan base.

Though the Fab Four remained somewhat amicable, that hasn’t been the case in other musical separations. After pioneering the gangster rap revolution of the late ’80s and early ’90s, N.W.A’s personal conflicts tore the unit apart. The result was a lyrical rivalry between Easy-E and Dr. Dre that produced some of the most obscenely poetic ex-bashing in history.

Despite the trauma that can be associated with the initial breakup, the musicians involved often embrace unmarried life. Splashing on a little more Old Spice and sporting the gold chain in the chest hair, these newly-liberated bachelors are ready to hit the singles scene again.

Unfortunately, some of these guys learn a harsh lesson about their solo prospects. The technical term for such a musician is the Garfunkel. It is derived from the second half of the folk duo Simon and Garfunkel, whose single career, in spite of his talent, suffered due to both his name and his receding fro.

Still, the aftermath of a band breakup isn’t always bleak. Some of Paul McCartney and John Lennon’s best work can be found in their post-Beatles albums. As far as N.W.A’s disbandment, Dre went on to found the hip-hop dynasty that includes Snoop Dogg, Eminem and 50 Cent. And even if solo projects don’t work out, former bandmates often reunite.

In fact, the reunion, like the post-marital tryst, has become a common event. VH1 has even created a show devoted to rekindling the former romances with its “Bands Reunited.”

Ultimately, for every Yoko sabotaging the creative process, Dre starting a lyrical war or Garfunkel viciously keeping the team together, there will always be a group like Da Band that music fans don’t give a damn whether they’re back together.
Community garbage heap solves crisis
As trash bins, landfill, garbage dump and recycling centers overflow with unsalvageable waste, something needs to be done. Something drastic, something immediate.
The solution to this crisis is to do two things in a new and profound way that no one has done yet, we must create a gigantic garbage heap in the center of town, where everyone goes to rifle freely through it, taking what they want. This massive exchange of goods will keep valuables from being tossed and resources from being wasted.
You have heard the adages by wise parents: "One man's garbage is another man's treasure" and "other people would love to have nice things like that."
It is time we put these to use. Consider the benefits: free furniture, free dimers, free clothing for everyone. No more permanent landfill polluting our water supply. Think of the revenue that would be saved from the city garbage heap and the taxes we would no longer have to be used for our children's education.
The only drawbacks are that early pioneers of this system will be labeled "dumpster divers" unfairly, and rioting is a possibility — a good cedar chest full of tools, for example could lead to the crowd to violence. But, a security guard or two could easily keep the peace.
Tanna Fox, Baja, ChulaHale. Compton and Pasadena have already started this lofty and brilliant vision for how the future of humanity will shape, shouldn't San Luis Obispo do so, too?

Philip Comer is an electrical engineering student.

Congratulations to the Cal Poly rugby club
Recently the Cal Poly rugby club competed in the Division I National Championship for the first time in their 40 year history. They took second place in the Division I National Championship and were the only two clubs in the United States, this was no easy feat. To get there, the rugby club had to perform the following:

- They had to compete in the Division I National Championship for the first time in their 40 year history.
- They had to finish in second place.
- They had to compete against some of the best rugby clubs in the United States.

For their efforts, the rugby club was awarded the title of "Cal Poly rugby".

Robert Kramer is a computer science graduate student.
Providing international aid is throwing money away

**Commentary**

Foreign aid is this wonderful idea that rich countries provide money and technology to people in developing nations in order to bring them out of poverty. This is a great idea, just not for the reasons you think.

Foreign aid is nothing but a transfer from one government to another. Whether the money is taken through grants from the United States or loans from the World Bank, there is still a third-world government on the other end. Odds are that poverty in a country usually has something to do with the government there.

Add to a country with no government kills all the poor people. This is what happens in Somaliland. Warlords capture the aid, keep most of it for themselves, and kill the rest. We even find out that we don’t even know who we are fighting in.

So why don’t we do anything about this? Well, it’s going to be a long road, but we do understand that the world has changed and we need to do something about it.

As treasurer, my first priority is to protect our economy today and build our economy for tomorrow. The governor’s budget proposals for our public colleges and universities take California in the wrong direction.

As my college tour, I met many students who told me their dreams of attending California’s four-year universities simply to study biology, to go on to our great university system, to study biology, and all of the students in this program we are working at the University of California. They know that this fight is about more than dollars and cents — it is about our education and about the future of this great state.

As governor, my first priority is to protect our economy today and build our economy for tomorrow. The governor’s budget proposals for our public colleges and universities take California in the wrong direction.

In their hearings with Rumsfeld last week, members of Congress seemed to be of the opinion that there is much more going on than some low-ranking soldiers blowing off steam, as Rush Limbaugh described it. The New Yorker suggested the Department of Defense was “setting up a bunch of prisoners to take the heat” of the terrorist threat.

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Jack King is a writer for The Post at Stanford University.

Soldiers can’t become scapegoats

**Commentary**

The farce involving the torture of Iraqis in Abu Ghraib seems to be a much larger problem than early reports indicated.

At first, the abuse of prisoners seemed to be an isolated incident; but now we understand that it was part of a“culture of violence” down in the command structure, but now it seems to be a much more significant problem that was not even shared among the soldiers.

What else is new? If the abuse of prisoners was a significant problem, then we have to assume that there was some sort of thing like that had been going on for some time.

The images were shown on CNN’s ‘60 Minutes,’” the effect was both embarrassing and counterproductive to U.S. efforts in the Middle East.

Even worse, it caught officials in Congress as much by surprise as it did the public — even though in recent years, (almost) everyone had known that Donald Rumsfeld had been at the Capitol only hours before ‘60 Minutes’ was scheduled to air. The secrecy apparently kicked in; but did Rumsfeld take the blame for the situation to members of Congress before they saw it on TV? Either that, or there was no blame for the situation to me.

The Geneva Convention explicitly states that war crimes are the responsibility of the government that authorized them. In addition, our government has to make sure that our military is trained to respect those conventions.

Establishing yourself as the good guy is the key to winning the war on terrorism, but unless we make sure that our soldiers are trained to respect those conventions, we will lose the war.

A lot of things do not add up and questions remain unanswered. Hopefully, they will provide a follow-up on the ‘60 Minutes’ report, as an agenda, as they claim. But confirming the low-ranking soldiers involved in Abu Ghraib will do little for the war effort; unless we investigate the situation to make sure that such actions are not repeated in the same way we previously condemned.

Sebastian Mayer is a writer for The Post at Stanford University.
Lacrosse continued from page 12
second team All-American honor. The all-Northern team included Mejia, Lutz, and Muller for the Mustangs. Katowskiewicz also won defensive player of the year and National Player of the year. Muller won mid-fielder of the year.

“Their team wants to see us win again, but it’s great to be recognized against you. Mothers said, “It’s awesome to win individual awards but what is really great is taking home four championships, you can’t really ask for more in college sports.”

On the men’s side, the team finished ninth out of 16 teams in the USA Linden tournament May 15.

The Michigan Wolverines gave the Mustangs men’s worst game of their season to send them into the consolation bracket, said senior midfielder Coner LeClair. The Mustangs lost 7-3 to a team they had never played before.

“We didn’t get much sleep the night before and the game started at 9:30 a.m. 6:30 our time,” LeClair said. “It was super humid, and we weren’t up to par. They came out and we made very few mistakes. We played sloppy against Michigan and after Michigan the team regrouped really well and gained our focus. Senior Spencer Douglas along with the rest of our defense had a strong showing and we really played well overall,”

Myers said junior goalie Ryan Parr was the team’s MVP, culminated with his performance against No. 13 Georgia Tech. The Mustangs beat the Yellow Jackets 11-3.

Takahashi is an electrical engineering student and will miss his commencement to attend the meet.

“It’s a bummer, but oh well, that’s how it goes,” Takahashi said. "Commencement is not out of the parents anyways, I won’t have to sit out there in the heat with my robe."
Four-peat: Lacrosse wins again

Nadea Mina
MU S T A N G D A I L Y

The left side of the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association Championship trophy now has only one name on it — Cal Poly. The women’s team accomplished this by winning a fourth consecutive national championship Saturday.

The Mustangs opened play on May 12 in rainy conditions against Colorado State after receiving a first-round bye. Although Colorado State has played teams in the snow, Cal Poly took them by storm with a final score of 14-8.

“The game was about three hours and 15 minutes,” senior defender Lindsay Kanewischer said. “Our game was delayed at halftime, and we still finally put on an all-weather field so the (women) would stop slipping in the mud. It was like a shower with a bunch of California (women) running in the rain. They were inches that day that is there in San Luis Obispo’s year.”

Many of the women said if they could play in those conditions, they would be ready for anything. Michigan was their next competition and they proved that statement true. Last year the Mustangs beat the Wolverines 13-4, but coach Matt Lawicki said he had scored Michigan because he knew that they would be tough competition.

“Michigan was our championship game,” Lawicki said. “The women’s response was awesome. With 15 minutes to go, Michigan tied and our women relaxed and played great offense to close it out.”

Kanewischer said the game against Michigan was very emotional. With players crying and fans cheering, they got all the support they needed to win 8-7 in the last two minutes. After No. 8 Santa Clara beat No. 1 Navy in a sloppy game, the final came down to two West Coast teams, which no one expected, Kanewischer said. “Santa Clara broke fast and had lots of turnovers with their game against Navy,” she said. “But we don’t play with fast breaks. We make other teams play our style and they need to have their defense ready. That game was great not only for our team but for our fans as well.”

In the second half Santa Clara scored their last goal on a penalty shot. Cal Poly would go on to win 9-3. Senior midfielder attack Bridget Mulhern credited strong goalkeeping for their victory.

“Senior goalie, Danielle Burchett, is a sophomore, and this was her second year being a goalie ever,” Mulhern said. “Last year she was on the ‘B’ team and we moved her up for nationals. She helped our team become poetry in motion; she really stood out and stopped Santa Clara’s goals.”

After the championship, women’s lacrosse not only stood out as a nationally recognized team, but individual players won awards as well. Liz Mejia, Kim Lutz, Mulhern and Lindsay Kanewischer were named first team All-American, while Shannon Keane-Miller won see Lacrosse, page 11

Season continues for track and field’s best athletes

After teams’ strong finishes at Big West, 21 athletes will go on to compete at regionals.

Justin Popov
MU S T A N G D A I L Y

After a successful weekend at the Big West Track and Field Championships, where the men’s team finished second and the women’s team finished third, individual athletes are now focusing on the forthcoming regional and national championships.

Coaches were happy with the results of last weekend’s meet, which took place in Irvine.

“We are very pleased with both teams,” assistant coach Pete Terry Crawford said. “We could not have predicted the second and third place finishes.”

High jumper Kaylene Wagner was the biggest standout for the Mustangs. She placed first in women’s high jump with a meet record of 6-3 1/4. Team captain Nadea Mina Martin broke a school record in the 400-meter hurdles and finished second in the 100-meter hurdles. Willamura Cosco placed first in the 100-meter hurdles while breaking the school record.

Junior Ryan Moorcroft was named Big West Athlete of the Year after finishing the 1,500-meter event with a school record-setting time of 3:45.32.

Athletes who surpassed the minimum standards during the season will attend the West Regionals in two weeks at Cal State Northridge. There they can qualify for the NCAA Finals to be held at the University of Texas.

“I am excited,” head coach Terry Crawford said. “We have 21 people (who have) qualified for regionals in two weeks. It is more than last year, which shows we have a higher number of quality athletes. Of those 21 athletes we are optimistic we will have a very good team for NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas. Some Cal Poly athletes are practically guaranteed a spot in NCAAs because of their national rankings. Others will have a chance to qualify by placing in the top five in their event at Northridge.

Overall athletes are pleased with the results of last weekend’s meet and are looking forward to regionals and nationals.”

The team did incredible,” senior pole vaulter Jon Takahashi said. “I did not think that we were going to place too high. We had some mishaps but we also had some people who did really well. We did what we always do. We almost won, but didn’t. I have been here four years and we have been top three each time but never won. We did have a lot of pressure (set personal records). The sprinters impressed me and the

**SCORES**

Baseball (9) @ CSUN (7)
Adam Leavitt - two-run double
Softball (7) @ Utah State (0)
Blumenfeld, Berglund - HRs in 11th inning
Softball (13) @ Utah State (4)
Cal Poly - three HRs
Softball (1) @ Utah State (5)
Cal Poly - allowed run in every inning but 1st
Baseball (11) @ CSUN (10)
Blumenfeld, Berglund - 11th inning