Controversy on Dexter Lawn

SLO police chief appointed new duties

Tawny Grace  MUSTANG DAILY

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger selected San Luis Obispo's own chief of police, Deborah Linden, as one of the five new commissioners to the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

"A statewide chief's association suggested a number of different chiefs throughout the state for the governor to consider, and, for whatever reason, I was selected for it," Linden said.

The Senate advises Gov. Schwarzenegger, and the Governor assigns 14 of the 15 Commissioners for POST. The Attorney General automatically serves as the 15th commissioner.

All commissioners serve three-year terms and volunteer their time without receiving any perks for themselves or for their departments, Linden said.

“‘It’s a really important commission. It affects anyone who wants to become a peace officer.’”

— DEBORAH LINDEN
San Luis Obispo chief of police
tenant and commander. She began working as the police chief for San Luis Obispo last year.

Linden said her new responsibilities as commissioner include four meetings a year.

"It’s not going to take me away from my primary job," Linden said. "I’m encouraged to participate in meetings at state level as long as it’s not taking away from my main job."

According to the POST Web site, POST was established in 1959, to "set minimum selection and training standards for California law enforcement, and to continually enhance the professionalism of California law enforcement in serving its communities."

POST continually evaluates police officers' skills and holds classes to train them in new techniques. POST keeps all police officers trained so they can easily interchange between departments, according to the POST Web site. "Helping to set the standards and guidelines is a huge honor," Linden said.

POST has the most advanced teaching out of any state in the United States, Linden said.

"It has standards to ensure that we get good people in the profession and train them well and appropriately through the time they retire," Linden said.

Nonoxynol 9, a spermicide used by some manufacturers, increases the risk of bladder and yeast infections for women

Amanda Strachan  MUSTANG DAILY

Some condom manufacturers are using ingredients that may be hazardous to women’s health.

Women's volleyball 1-1 over weekend

Reggae band to hold benefit concert

'Ver The Kicks' to play for Teen Health Education Center
Alcohol-related deaths produce tough questions

Justin Pope

It's a sad but recurring campus story: This autumn, students are again drinking themselves to death.

Colorado State student Samantha Spald had consumed as many as 40 drinks when she was found dead at a fraternity house in September. Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., Gordie to his friends, had been taken to the mountains near the University of Colorado with fellow Chi Phi fraternity pledges and told not to leave until several bottles of whiskey were finished.

At a University of Oklahoma fraternity house, Blake Hannumtree had a blood-alcohol content more than five times the legal limit. Bradley Barrett Kemp of the University of Arkansas had downed a dozen beers and, friends said, possibly other drugs.

These deaths, three of which have been officially ruled alcohol poisoning, are only the most prominent. The last majority of the estimated 1,400 alcohol-related deaths each year among college students come in automobile accidents and go largely unnoticed.

The episodes leave college leaders with a persistent question: Is there anything they can do?

"I don't feel hopeless. I do feel frustrated at times, because the problem does continue," said Thomas Burish, president at Wabash College. "I do feel that lost two students in an alcohol-related automobile accident in 2000. "No college president I know of says what he is doing is solving the problem."

Dangerous drinking has been a feature of campus life since medieval Europe. Experts say it's simply inevitable that alcohol will be one way college students choose to push the boundaries of their newfound independence. And it's inevitable that some, with nobody to make them stop, will go too far.

College presidents interviewed recently insist they aren't helpless. While tragedies are inevitable, they believe the policies and tone they set will save some lives.

"What a college president can do is affect the atmosphere and climate," said Thomas Hearn, who has been actively involved in alcohol issues during his long tenure as president of Wake Forest University. "We think of it as a cultural, not a local, problem. We're not going to solve it by doing anything we do, but we will have some measurable effect depending on how far we go."

But will any anti-drinking programs work consistently? The evidence is mixed at best.

Many experts say education alone won't work.

"It's not about telling kids to be more careful and giving them a brochure and a CD-ROM," said Alexander Wagenaar, a University of Florida professor of epidemiology and health policy research. "Changing the environment that fosters it, that's the key."

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Studies have continually shown a health risk associated with use of the product.

In 2003, the World Health Organization performed their own research and reported that, "N-9 is a surfactant which disrupts the cell membrane. It has been shown to be an irritant in animals as well as human models."

The organization also recommended that the safety of N-9 be formally addressed as a matter of urgency.

Research is now showing that N-9 may also increase the risk of women contracting HIV, causing many gynecologists and health care providers to send clients elsewhere.

Planned Parenthood has stopped production of their condoms containing the spermicide.

Top condom manufacturer, Trojan, still uses condoms with N-9.

In the product disclaimer the company makes no mention of any health risks. The only information given on N-9 is that it has been in use for more than five years, that it reduces the number of active sperm and that millions of people prefer condoms lubricated with N-9.

No. 2 condom producer, Durex, removed N-9 in April 2004.

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that they do not supply students with the resources they need.

She thinks that many people avoid the Health Center because they fear seeing their peers.

Education graduate Cassie Santos said that she would only go to the Health Center for pregnancy services as a last resort.

"It's comforting to know that the Health Center offers testing, but if I thought I might be pregnant, I would rather not go to a place where I would run into people I know," Santos said.

Haddad's program will also offer free pregnancy tests to women who are not sure if they are pregnant. She wants to coach women on how to use the test and understand the results.

"Students at Peer Health, however, are unable administer the test themselves because they are not licensed," Haddad said. "The next step, Haddad said, would be to explain all the options a woman has if she were in fact pregnant.

"I want women to know that they have options," Haddad said.

The program will offer information about pregnancy, motherhood, adoption and abortion.

Haddad also aims to maintain a relationship with women by having follow-up meetings and making sure every woman knows that they can call anytime.

For women who decide they want to have their child, the program will provide information about finding an obstetrician, how to maintain a healthy pregnancy and resources in the community that supply maternity clothes and baby food.

Haddad also said that if a woman chooses to terminate her pregnancy, she will have information about clinics, prices, counseling services, possible side effects from having the procedure and birth control options.

For women looking to terminate their pregnancies, Haddad said it is difficult to find services in the San Luis Obispo community that are sanctioned.

"Many pregnancy services in the area are pro-life," said Haddad. "With my program, I will not make the decision for them."

Haddad maintained that her program goal is to provide women with an extensive list of available resources. She wants to empower women in a time when they feel the most alone.

"I don't want it to be pro-life or pro-choice," Haddad said. "I want it to be your choice."

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STATE NEWS

REDWOOD CITY — Jurors deliberating Scott Peterson's fate got a lecture from the judge Monday, apparently after finding themselves deeply divided and unable to reach a consensus on the murder charges.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi summoned jurors to the courtroom Monday just an hour and a half after they resumed deliberations.

They got the case Wednesday afternoon and spent the weekend sequestered in a hotel after deliberating through Friday.

VALLEJO — A high school football player who collapsed after he was tackled during a game Saturday night has died, family and school officials said.

Michael Pennnerman, a 16-year-old wide receiver and free safety at Jesse Bethel High School in Vallejo, died at about 4 p.m. Sunday after suffering a serious brain injury, said Tash Bowdle, a spokeswoman for the Vallejo City Unified School District.

During the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Cordelia's Rodriguez High School, Pennnerman was the holder for an extra-point kick attempt.

As he headed toward the end zone, Pennnerman was tackled by several Rodriguez players. Pennnerman got up and walked to the sideline, but started having trouble breathing, according to witnesses.

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In Other News

CLAMART, France — Palestinian leaders rushed to Paris on Monday to check on the critically ill Yasser Arafat, but hospital officials said visiting rights were restricted — setting the stage for a dramatic showdown between the delegation and Arafat's wife.

Early Monday, Suha Arafat accused the leadership of coming out for participating in the murder charges deliberating Scott Peterson's fate.

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North of the city of Bakersfield, the city has about 8,000 residents and is known for its rural simplicity. The city contracts with Kern County for police and fire services.

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In Other News

IN JERUSALEM, Israel — The federal government said it would immediately seek a stay of that ruling, claiming that the cases still were before members to vote later this week on a contract proposal covering more than 20,000 workers.

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Reagan shooter seeks mental hospital release

Anne Gearan

WASHINGTON — The blond hair is going gray, but the man who shot President Reagan still looks much as he did 23 years ago. His lawyer argued Monday that John Hinckley is a changed man, however, and ready to live part-time away from the mental hospital where he has been confined since shortly after the failed assassination attempt in 1981.

Hinckley, 49, sat silently in a federal courtroom as a judge began hearing from psychiatrists and others who disagree over whether Hinckley is entirely well and can be trusted to spend days at a time off the hospital grounds. If U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman grants Hinckley the first unsupervised visits with his parents.

In the past, his lawyers and supporters have said Hinckley is treated more harshly than other mentally ill defendants because he shot a president. The Reagan family strongly objected when Friedman granted Hinckley, who was acquitted of the assassination attempt, an unescorted weekend visit with his parents at their home in Williamsburg, Va., for four nights at a time every two weeks.

There is no evidence that Mr. Hinckley will be dangerous,” a former girlfriend who was also a friend, testified. "He has been a responsible patient, that he follows rules and has been forth coming with his therapists. Hinckley has gradually won permission to leave hospital grounds, first with escorts and then for short, unsupervised visits with his parents.

His lawyers have said Hinckley — who said he tried to impress actress Jodie Foster — is treated more harshly than other mentally ill defendants because he shot a president.

Hinckley was acquitted of the assassination attempt, and his lawyers have said he fired at Reagan to impress Jodie Foster. He also wounded three other people, including White House spokesman James Brady. Reagan was wounded in the head, and two others were injured. A former girlfriend who was also a friend, testified. "The nature of Mr. Hinckley's relationship with Miss DeVeau must be resolved," Chapman said.

The former girlfriend, Leslie DeVeau, is not expected to testify Monday that Hinckley is not as healthy and well adjusted as his doctors and advocates claim. Hinckley's violent past is linked to his feelings about women, a federal prosecutor Robert Chapman argued.

"The nature of Mr. Hinckley's relationship with Miss DeVeau must be resolved," Chapman said. "Hinckley broke off a romance with Hinckley in part because she resent ed scrutiny from the Secret Service or other government agencies, psychiatrist Robert Keisling testified.

The two are still close friends, Keisling said. They see each other once a week, when DeVeau visits the hospital in to drop off food for her. Hinckley takes care of, the psychiatrist said.

Hinckley was acquitted of the shootings in 1982 by reason of insanity. He has been in legal limbo ever since — no longer a criminal defendant but still subject to court supervision.
Condoms, reggae and beer: Can it get any better?

Christina Joslin  
LOCAL DAILY

A group of Cal Poly students will host a fund-raiser to benefit the Teen Health Education Center, at the Shack tonight at 7 p.m. Local band The Kicks will perform.

To fulfill a project for JOUR 342, Public Relations: Media and Methods, a group of five put together the entire fund-raiser from start to finish.

The Center, which has locations in San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, is a confidential, no-to-low-cost reproductive center that assists teenagers and young adults. The Center offers all methods of birth control, emergency contraceptives, sexually transmitted disease testing, pregnancy testing and physical exams.

Scott Sans, Aaron Jackson, Louise Dolby, Andrew Jensen and Brandon Gall agreed to do their fund-raising project on T.H.E. Center to help bring awareness to the business and emphasize their services to the community.

"It would be great for us to be able to raise a substantial amount of money for T.H.E. Center," business senior Scott Sans said. "But our main goal is just to make students more aware of the services that they have available. Most people don't even know that T.H.E. Center exists."

On any Tuesday night, The Shack has their Drinking with Lincoln where it is only $5 for all-you-can-drink Natural Light beer from 6 to 8 p.m. Tonight there will be a $2 cover which will be donated to T.H.E. Center.

"We hope to raise at least $200," Sans said. "It feels good to know that we're doing something good for the community, whether we raise all the money or not."

The Kicks are to start their set at 7:30 p.m. and play until 10 p.m. The band is a modern reggae cover band with a female lead singer and an overall funky style.

The Kicks are a fairly new band that have been playing together since January of this year. They have only played at The Shack once in May. They cover such musicians as Bob Marley, Sublime and the Beatles.

"It's a huge step for us to be playing at The Shack, due to the fact that we don't get a chance to play that many shows together," business senior and drummer Davy Jones said. "And it makes it even better that we get to play for such a good cause."
Dear Kristen,

I can see why you might be feeling this way. Moving to a new place, especially with friends, can be both exciting and daunting. You might be missing your old routine and the familiar faces from home. At the same time, you're discovering new things about yourself and your college experience. It's normal to feel torn between these feelings.

I think it's important to remember that everyone goes through this transition differently. Some students thrive in the dorm life, while others miss the comfort of home. It's okay to feel conflicted about things.

If you're looking for ways to make your time here more enjoyable, consider trying new activities on campus. You might find new hobbies or interests that you hadn't considered before. Additionally, talking to your friends and family can provide support and perspective.

As for your roommate situation, it's understandable to feel concerned about the gender ratio. However, keep in mind that the college is geared towards helping students make new friends and form connections. It's important to remember that you're not alone. There are many students in similar situations who can offer support and understanding.

I encourage you to stay open-minded and flexible. College is a time of growth and discovery, and it's important to embrace new experiences. Don't be afraid to try new things or step out of your comfort zone.

Remember that it's okay to feel unsure and unsure. It's a normal part of the college experience. Keep reaching out for support when you need it, whether from friends, family, or campus resources. I believe you'll find that you're capable of handling this transition and making the most of your time at Cal Poly.

Best regards,

[Teacher's Name]

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Editor's Note:

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It wasn’t “Saturday Night Fever,” but it beat watching some of the Mustangs’ games last year. Don’t get me wrong, good vibes and nice attitudes don’t guarantee solid play, otherwise the Los Angeles Lakers wouldn’t have won three straight NBA titles. In order to win, the Mustangs will need to find the post presence they lacked last year. Senior forward Nick Enzweiler will have to shoot well from the perimeter nightly. Furthermore, Gray, who has NBA-caliber speed and a big heart, will need to show he can lead the Mustangs without Dennis or Schilling.

Still, I hope the party can continue going in Mott Gym all year. Perhaps there will be an even bigger dance for the Mustangs, a Big Dance come March.

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**SPORTS**

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**COMMENTARY**

There’s plenty to dance about

Golden Graham

Editor’s note: Due to Veterans Day, Golden Graham makes a guest appearance in today’s edition.

Perhaps a storm is brewing, but wouldn’t have known it by the way the Mustangs behaved Sunday afternoon, prior to the start of Mott Madness.

Consider, the Cal Poly men’s basketball team did not meet its goals last year, going 11-16 overall and falling in the second round of the Big West tournament, falling to make the NCAA Tournament, the Big Dance. As star Vernie Dennis and Shane Schilling graduated, the Mustangs have been picked to finish eighth in the Big West.

But before the third annual “Meet and Greet” to jumpstart the men’s and women’s basketball seasons, there were no pantel jos to be found. Jerks do not show up to a free event even if they’re required. Jerks do not sign fan autographs for kids.

It started with star point guard Kameron Gray, who’s academically ineligible for the first four games and would seemingly have the least to show for it again this year at the 21st minute for the Mustangs just sat, watching people file in, waiting for them to come back.

With the place his team is in as it heads into the tournament.

**MUSTANG RECAP**

**Erlebach scores again in men’s soccer win**

Brian J. Lambdin

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

A balanced scoring attack led Cal Poly men’s soccer to a 3-1 win over visiting UC Davis at Mustangs Stadium on Saturday.

With the win, the Mustangs improved to 6-5-4 while the Aggies fall to 5-7-2.

Three different Cal Poly players scored goals in the non-conference contest.

Mouesvilleville showed up on the attack, putting the Mustangs in lead early in the fourth minute for the games first points.

But UC Davis answered back just before halftime (42:27) with the tying goal by Ryan Shaw on an assist from Connor Voss.

The Mustangs’ Ronnie Silva scored the game winner just after intermission (46:03) on a one-timer from 20 yards out, his fourth of the season. Francisco Marmolejo put the game away with his third goal of the season in the 81st minute to ensure the win.

In goal for the Mustangs was Jeremy Coupee, recording the win with four saves and improving to 5-5-4 for the season. Charles Warne of UC Davis suffered the loss while allowing three goals with three saves.

Cal Poly managed 10 shots, six on goal, while UC Davis had 11 shots and five on goal.

**Soccer honor**

Cal Poly men’s soccer player Jonathan Young has been named to the 2004 CoSIDA Academic All-District VII Team.

Young, a senior defender, has scored one goal on six shots in 15 games this season. The native from Carlsbad and LaCosta High School is a business administration major at Cal Poly.

Young was Cal Poly’s 2002-03 Big West Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was a conference all-academic first-team selection as a junior.

The all-district selections advance to the national ballot, which will be released Nov. 22.

**Swimming**

John Michelmore finished second place in the 100-meter breaststroke and Tim Farrell finished first in the men’s 100-meter freestyle to pace the Mustangs at the Big West Shootout at UC Irvine.

In the women’s results, McKenna Long finished first in the 1-meter dive.

The Mustangs next event will be the Speedo Cup Invite on Nov. 20.

The team will then be at the Irvine Invite which will be broken into three categories.

**Peaks and valleys for volleyball over weekend**

Brian J. Lambdin

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Cal Poly split a pair of games over the weekend defeating Utah State on Friday and losing to the University of Idaho on Saturday.

 Idaho swept the Cal Poly volleyball team in three games in Mott Gym winning 30-18, 30-27 and 30-28.

With the loss, Cal Poly fell to 5-9 overall and 3-12 in conference play while Idaho improves to 15-9 and 7-7 in the Big West.

The Cal Poly Mustang volleyball team picked up its third Big West Conference win in four games over Utah State at home, 19-30, 30-23, 30-24 and 31-29.

Utah State dominated the first game, hitting .243 and holding the Mustangs to a .087. Carolyn Forbush recorded six kills in the win for the Aggies while Cal Poly as a team managed six total.

In the second game, the Mustangs got on track with a 30-23 win and improved their hitting percentage to .222 while limiting the Aggies to .100. Sophomore Emily Doris tallied five kills for the Mustangs with Karys Mulder and Nicole Bertotti adding four each.

Coming out of the break, game three was a battle with each team hitting less than .100. The Mustangs hit .042 in the win, while USU hit .006. Doris led the Mustangs with four kills, USU managed five team blocks blocked by Monaria Ale with four (two solo) while Cal Poly had four service aces to USU’s one.

In the deciding game, Cal Poly jumped to an 8-2 lead before the Aggies managed to close the gap to just two points, 11-9.

The Mustangs would maintain the advantage until Utah State tied the game at 21-21 on a kill by Amanda Ogwell.

The teams battled back and forth with three lead changes with eight ties before Cal Poly won on a kill by Bertotti.

Overall, Utah State out hit the Mustangs .292 to .116 but the difference in the match was .33-34 and two more aces (9-7).

The Mustangs face UC Irvine on Friday and then Long Beach State on Saturday.

**Women’s soccer gets a draw in the first round**

Brian J. Lambdin

**MUSTANG DAILY**

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team is peaking at the right time. After a lackluster middle of the season, where the women could barely score and went 1-1-3, the Mustangs went 1-1-3, the Mustangs won their last four games, including two in the Big West Tournament to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA Tournament selections were made and Cal Poly drew a tough first round opponent. Cal Poly will face Stanford in Santa Clara on Friday.

Stanford bounced the Mustangs from the tournament in the first round two years ago. That loss plays into the game this week.

Midfielder Stephanie Hedien, one of nine Cal Poly seniors on the team, spoke about what it would mean to beat Stanford.

“We want to take Stanford out; we’ve never still remember that game,” Hedien said.

Cal Poly is the only team from the conference to make the tournament despite the good records of UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Fullerton. Both teams finished the regular season tied for the best record in the Big West.

Hedien pointed out the team lacked confidence going into the game with Stanford two years ago, but that is not longer a problem.

“We feel that the only that team that can beat us is ourselves,” Hedien said.

Coach Alex Crozier is very happy with the place his team is in as it heads into the tournament.

“We are playing some of the best soccer we have ever played right now,” Crozier said.

Last year, Cal Poly was beaten in the first round of the tournament. The team is focused and Crozier attributes effort put forth by the Mustangs against the athletic Cal State Fullerton team must be duplicated against Stanford in order for the team to advance.

Crozier called the Mustangs brack- et the toughest bracket in the tournament. If Cal Poly wins in first round match, it faces 16th seeded Santa Clara or Cal Berkeley on Sunday.

**Football laments**

With another loss this week, the Mustang football team continued to tumble in the polls. The Mustangs are now ranked 16th in both polls and are in danger of missing the playoffs. Only 16 teams go to the playoffs in Division I-AA and since the Big West is not yet a certified conference the Mustangs can’t get an automatic bid.

Instead they must receive one of eight at-large bids. Coach Rich Ellerson signed a few problems that the team needs to fix in order to make its final home game a success.

“We need to control the line of scrimmage, we got dominated this weekend,” Ellerson said.

Without a pass rush, the Mustangs corner who are left on an island in coverage most of the game were exploited for more than 400 yards.

This week Northern Colorado comes in with one of the best wide receivers in Division I-AA, Vincent Jackson.

Jackson is an all-American and his size, standing 6’ 6” should create match up problems for the Mustangs.