**High** 57°

**Low** 47°

**EVENTS CALENDAR**

**What:** UU Hour. Alternative rock band, Van Adorations of Arcadia, CA, play the first UU hour of winter quarter.

**When:** Today, 11 a.m.

**Where:** UU Plaza

**More Info:** Call ASI Events at 756-2787

**What:** Master Class with Iandr Voss, percussion and drum; and Jeff Norwood, string bass. Department graduates Voss and Jeff will conduct a master class with the University Jazz Band rhythm sections. Voss and Norwood have performed with a wide range of great jazz musicians since their graduation.

**When:** Today, 6 p.m.

**Where:** UU Gallery

**More Info:** Call ASI Events at 756-1112

**What:** Paintings by Byron Hoffman. ASI presents award-winning works by graphic design student Byron Hoffman. His works feature bold color, texture, and elements of both graphic and fine arts.

**When:** Today, 11 a.m.

**Where:** Davidson Music Building, room 218

**More Info:** Call the music department at 756-2496

**What:** PAC PREVIEW

**Mark your calendar for these upcoming winter quarter events**

**IN ARTS & CULTURE, 7**

**IN SPORTS, 12**

**Students greeted with parking agony**

Emily Wong

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Lisa Isola woke up early for her 11 a.m. class. Out of habit she left an hour early and drove to her favorite lot, the first one on the left up Via Carta. She passed several spots as she traveled through the bumpy, asphalt terrain but none were suitable—mostly because they were all marked "staff.

"Those spots used to be general, so it's really annoying that teachers don't use them when it's such a battle to find parking," Isola said.

After spending half an hour searching for strangers to ask if they were leaving and circling lots like animals stalking prey, she landed a spot in the structure, on the other side of campus.

The new year has greeted Cal Poly students with a rude awakening. Signs posted in early December warned them about the fate of the library parking lot closure, due to construction of the Engineering IV building, has affected staff and students alike. University officials planned to convert the general parking spaces in the H-12 lot to staff spots to accommodate employees. But currently, few are taking them up on the offer.

Isola, a psychology junior, is not the only one who has been frustrated by the closed parking lots.

"I don't understand why they keep taking away more parking," business senior Dan Bouchat said. But there is hope.

Cindy Campbell, associate director of the University Police Department said that if the staff spaces remain empty, they will be converted back for general use.

"We are closely monitoring those availabilities," Campbell said. "There's as many as 150 spaces open. I could see us turning those back to general.

While UPD has been notifying staff of the available spots, Campbell assured students that if the situation remains unchanged in two weeks, a decision to reopen them to students will be made.

"We would start converting them back to general one row at a time," she said. "In no way do we want parking spots staying open.

While the converted spaces may be seen Parking, page 2

**Cal Poly float big hit at Rose Parade**

Rainstorms and technical difficulties during the week prior to the event added last minute anxiety to the event

Brittney Pelequinn

**MUSTANG DAILY**

PASADENA — A triumphant cheer rose from a crowd of students and alumni as the Cal Poly Rose Float cruised down Colorado Boulevard in the 116th Tournament of Roses Parade.

For weeks before the event, technical difficulties and inclement weather plagued the small crew of students from both the San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses who worked day and night to prepare the float.

"When the float turns that corner, and you have just spent the last year toiling over it, it's astounding to see that it finally came to be," said Cal Poly Rose Float Committee technical adviser Chris Towers.

The float is built around numerous mechanical systems that move it forward and animate its cartoon-like parts.

"We had a new electrical distribution system this year, so we didn't have the pump put together at first," said hydraulic chair and mechanical engineering junior Andrew Brooks. "We were building things as we went along.

Hard rainstorms began the week before the parade, "Deco Week," during which the students have to transport in thousands of flowers from growers throughout California who make donations. The rain also hindered the crew once they got back to the decorating tent in Pasadena.

"Some of the material can't be used when there is too much moisture in the air," Brooks said.

Yet, despite the hardships, on New Year's Day the float, titled "Elefun Time," rolled through the parade.

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"Some of the material can't be used when there is too much moisture in the air," Brooks said.
float concept idea. The winner gets two dents are welcome to submit a float and training ends at noon. must know. Lunch will be provided information Events Team members the upcoming year, with important student and faculty issues. This meeting is open to the public. All students, start and faculty members are welcome. When: Wed. Jan. 12, 5 p.m. Where: UU 220 More Info: Call Tracy Watson at 756-1291

Events continued from page 1

Parking continued from page 1

Next year's parade theme will be announced in a few weeks and students are welcome to submit a float concept idea. The winner gets two tickets to the Rose Bowl or the cash equivalent.

A paid student position is also available to manage recruitment and retention of club and committee members. For further information, contact Amie Hammond in the University Union Epcenter at 756-1113.

Read the Daily

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Wal-Mart to pay $14.5 million for gun-sale violations

Jim Wasserman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — Wal-Mart Stores agreed to pay $14.5 million in fines and other costs to settle a state lawsuit over thousands of gun sales violations at California stores between 2000 and 2003, Attorney General Bill Lockyer announced Wednesday.

Lockyer said the Arkansas retailer will pay $5 million in fines, $4 million for state compliance checks with gun laws and millions more to assure its stores meet state and federal firearms laws.

"We were fully cooperative with the attorney general in resolving this matter," said Sacramento attorney Donald Heller, who represented the retail chain.

Wal-Mart agreed in April 2003 to suspend gun sales at its sporting goods counters in 114 California stores after the state documented hundreds of violations at two stores in Sacramento and four other stores in Turlock, Merced, Los Banos and Madera.

A subsequent investigation by California Department of Justice officials uncovered 2,591 more violations between 2000 and 2003 at stores in Fresno, Folsom, Turlock, Ukiah and Sono Valley.

"Wal-Mart's failure to comply with gun safety laws put the lives of all Californians at risk by placing guns in the hands of criminals and other prohibited persons," Lockyer said in a statement Wednesday.

State agents said the stores sold guns to 23 people who weren't allowed to possess them and delivered 96 more to customers who bought them for people not allowed to own guns.

Other offenses included gun sales without background checks and failures to identify buyers through fingerprints and driver's license scans.

Stores also failed to document whether firearms safety devices such as trigger locks, were delivered with each purchase.

The retail chain hasn't yet decided whether it will resume gun sales in California, said company spokesman Gus Whitcomb. The settlement doesn't bar Wal-Mart from resuming sales, but requires it to submit to court-ordered compliance with gun laws.

"Our licenses are current so if we make that decision we could sell as soon as we wanted to," Whitcomb said.

He said Wal-Mart stores sell guns in every state but California, Hawaii and New Jersey.

The chain agreed to pay Lockyer's office $800,000 to recoup its investigative costs, and $1.2 million to monitor Wal-Mart's compliance with state firearms laws during the next five years.
Powell tours tsunami devastation in Indonesia

Annie Gearsan
The Associated Press

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Not even a major combat would prepare people for the shock of the tsunami devastation.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said after inspecting the Indonesian island of Sumatra where giant waves washed away whole neighborhoods.

From a helicopter a few hundred feet above the ground, Powell could see a muddy brown moonscape where rice paddies had been. Blackened stumps of palm trees stuck out of the muck. Trees were uprooted and strewn about. Outlines of streets were visible where blocks of houses and rice paddies had been.

"I cannot begin to imagine the horror that went through the families and all of the people who heard this noise coming and then had their lives snuffed out by this wave," Powell said. "The power of the wave to destroy bridges, to destroy factories, to destroy homes, to destroy crops, to destroy everything in its path is amazing." Powell, commenting after a 30-minute helicopter tour, said, "I've been in war and I've been through a number of hurricanes, tornadoes and other relief operations, but I have never seen anything like this.”

— COLIN POWELL
Secretary of State

Recovery is slow. An estimated 80 percent of local officials were killed in Banda Aceh, and fighting between government forces and Aceh's separatist rebels slowed the massive relief effort for several hours this week, said Andrew Natsios, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

A collision between a relief plane and a water buffalo closed the Aceh airport for part of the day Tuesday. The United States is helping bring life-saving supplies and water-purification kits, Natsios said. A long-time veteran of disasters around the world, Natsios said he, too, was stunned by the extent of damage.

"It almost looked like a small nuclear bomb hit the country," Natsios said.

From the helicopters, Powell said the stark high water mark etched in inland hills. Water that poured over the flanks scoured the base of the usually green hills, but left the tops untouched.

The few people visible walked or rode scooters on an inland road, or picked through debris.

No Americans are known dead in Aceh or elsewhere in Indonesia, the country that suffered the greatest loss of life. The death toll for all countries is estimated at about 150,000.

The toll of Americans killed by the tsunami is now 36—20 announced as presumed dead by the State Department Wednesday in addition to 16 confirmed earlier — and the number was expected to rise.

The department has a running list of thousands of names of Americans who are unaccounted for, "but that does not mean that they are casualties or that they are lost," Powell said.

Powell will represent the United States at a conference Thursday in Jakarta to coordinate aid to the damaged countries. He has announced no new commitment of U.S. money, but the current pledge of $350 million is expected to rise at some point.

...Continued on Page 31...
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Nick takes the bus and carpools to campus even though he drives a 1963 Nova!

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-Nick Wilby, Cal Poly Student

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‘Kinsey’ filled with sex, controversy

Patrick Kennedy

Just about every advertisement for director Billy Condon's new film, a biography of controversial Indiana University biologist Alfred C. Kinsey, bears the same, simple mantra: "Let's talk about sex." Since any mention of sexuality today is greeted either with puritanical reproach or voyeuristic enthusiasm, such an overt suggestion would seem an invitation to chaos. But Kinsey is nothing more and nothing less than what its driving motto implies — an honest, unabashed discourse on human sexuality. For once, the movie industry has delivered a piece that not only avoids the extremes of smut and charity, but tackles the nature of sexual activity with academic impartiality.

Yet "Kinsey" is more than a tempered analysis of intercourse. In its own right, it is an elegant film, a rare near-narrative piece that both exalts and criticizes its subject. There is plenty of information, complemented by a few likely myths, about the life of Alfred Kinsey (played by Liam Neeson). The mind behind two revolutionary scientific volumes, Alfred C. Kinsey, whose initial studies concerned the gall wasp, was the product of a strict, stifling upbringing. Fortunately, Condon's film dwells on these minor, though valuable, notes. As "Kinsey" depicts it, Kinsey's asexualaphrodisia was a mode of rebellion against his uptight father (John Lithgow), a professor and minister who flouted his family and railed against his uptight father (John Lithgow), a professor and minister. However, before he turned to sex research, Kinsey met his future wife, Clara McMillen (Laura Linney), a promising biology student herself.

In all honesty, Neeson was an unlikely choice for playing Kinsey, a nerdy bisexual in real life. It seems that neither Mr. Neeson's performance nor Mr. Condon's script capture all of the professor's eccentricities. Aside from that, the acting in "Kinsey" is as good as it gets. Kinsey becomes, in Mr. Neeson's hands, a man fearlessly dedicated to his work, but not without a boisterous, occasionally oblivious sensitivity.

Later, Prok (as Kinsey was called by his students) initiated a course on sexuality at the University of Indiana. Determined to improve scientific knowledge of this formerly taboo area, the entomologist turned anthropologist set out to collect data on intercourse and sexual patterns. With a team of graduate students and the consent of thousands of interviewees regarding sexual activity, the later life captured on screen presents a rollicking counterpoint to its predecessor, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."

"Condon has made both a coherent film and an excellent intellectual statement on Kinsey's life."
Calendar Events of

JANUARY
Paul Anka (1.7.05)
The Chieftains (1.18.05)
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (1.24.05)
Taiwan Acrobats (1.28.05)
Ralph Stanley (1.29.05)

FEBRUARY
Ladysmith Black Mambazo (2.9.05)
Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (2.15.05)
The Full Monty (2.24.05)

MARCH
Different Dances Different Drums (3.8.05)
Los Angeles Guitar Quartet (3.11.05)
Twelfth Night (3.12.05)
Geno Delafose (3.15.05)
Dan Zanes and Friends (3.19.05)
Black Light Theatre of Prague (3.22.06)

APRIL
Defending the Cavemen (4.6.05)
Beaux Arts Trio (4.7.05)
Jamie B. Jones (4.8.05)
Paul Taylor (4.15.05)

S tarting this year, the Performing Arts Center will offer "student rush" tickets for events. Student rush means all available seating for select Cal Poly Arts shows are set aside for students one hour prior to curtain time at the Performing Arts Ticket Office. Students usually shy away from attending PAC events due to expensive prices. Events with this discount will be selected on a case by case basis by Cal Poly Arts. Notification will be posted three days in advance on the Cal Poly Arts Web site. All students (Cal Poly, Cuesta College, Hancock College, K-12) with valid identification are eligible for the special tickets.

— Martin V. Kopp
Director Oliver Stone, Angelina Jolie and Colin Farrell attend the London premiere of “Alexander.” The film was a huge box-office disappointment in the United States. Stone, who made a name for himself with controversial films like “Natural Born Killers,” let down even his die-hard fans with this overblown epic.

Download of the day

Kelly Clarkson
“Since You’ve Been Gone”

While she’s no Clay Aiken, she is my second favorite “American Idol” alum. When I’m drinking a Jack Daniel’s Down-Home Punch before heading to Mother’s, nothing gets me pumped like this song (well, this and Ashlee Simpson’s “La La”).

Courtesy of history senior JessKa “M.iiiU.IU.ihy” Dickinson

Have a suggestion for the Download of the Day? e-mail us at artsandculture@mustangdaily.net

It’s a new year so spread the love of your favorite songs with everyone!

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Unfulfilled wishes, New Year's resolutions

The new year holds many expectations — some new, some old, and all held with the highest of hopes.

Seeking to lose five pounds, stop procrastinating with schoolwork are "nice" goals for the year that lie ahead of us, but when it comes down to it, the best things in life are, well, larger than life.

World peace. Affordable health care. Finding parking. Seeing President Baker walking around campus. These, among others are what matter to us, our unfulfilled Christmas wishes and New Year's resolutions...

The war in Iraq is not easy to turn home safely and the freedom of the Iraqi people to endure...

E-mail

---

The Verses we supposedly edge this. They also acknowledge that government lus only contributed a fraction of the aid amount from wealth among each relief contributor, and making a musical performance by ASI President Blake Bolton during AU Hour (with assistance by ASI Vice President Taylor Middletstadt)...

• The Israeli-Palestinian conflict to improve with a newly elected president in the Palestinian authority...

The cry for justice in Palestine is gaining momentum, and for my views, Pappe is widely admired throughout the world. Why should Cal Poly spend all this money to bring in a professor all the $1,000 a year!

The only hope for peace is in the hands of the Palestinian people. America has been playing broker for decades now, but it's not the most favorable for Israel makes it inable of brokering a fair deal. But I do believe like Ian Pappe, who are trying to educate people of the wrongs that have been done to the Palestinians, a stronger movement for peace in the Middle East can begin.

Farhan Dani
Engineering sophomore

Surviving the raisin storms — in Noah's Ark fashion

If one more rain drop lands on my head, I am going to go on a rampage worse than a drunken Bolivian circus juggler.

You see dear friends, when I moved to SLO from Oregon, my plan was to escape the rain and lounge in the land of sandals and surfing.

For the last week, I've been considering commuting to school in a boat.

"For the last week, I've been considering commuting to school in a boat.

Speech on Israeli-Palestinian conflict was fair, balanced professor Ian Pappe of Hafa University in Israel came to Cal Poly on Nov. 17 for a talk on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

For those who did not attend, Pappe did not give a very clear-cut or balanced speech. As he told the entire audience, his speech was based as speech on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as they lose forever — as do we. That's what happens when we grow too arrogant and think of ourselves as indestructible in our conquist.

Although this disturbing news is far from over, the world has made some progress in the past month. However, a first step for us all might be to return home forth...™

• Make other people's New Year's resolutions...™

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing letters in the student section at Cal Poly basketball game...

The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters. Letters, in general, are published in the student section at Cal Poly Basketball game and may be published elsewhere. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading.

Call on our elected representatives. For those who did not attend, Pappe did not give a very clear-cut or balanced speech. As he told the entire audience, his speech was based as speech on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as they lose forever — as do we. That's what happens when we grow too arrogant and think of ourselves as indestructible in our conquist.

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Golden
continued from page 12
West Player of the Week honors
thereafter.
Whiten and Enzweiler, this season
West Player of the Week honors
it's only a shame that the talent of
these three other seniors. Whitens one of
in Giras absence I bet the Mustangs
Would be a lot better than 5-7 if he were playing.
Thankfully, the success of the
programs lies on more than just this year.
Graham Woznick is a journalism
and a Mustang Daily editor.
E-mail him at gpwoznick@calpoly.edu.

SPORTS
Thursday, January 6, 2005

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Kameron Gray is academically ineligible to play basketball for Cal Poly this season; his status for next year is uncertain

Graham Womack
STAFF REPORTER

Kameron Gray may never play for Cal Poly basketball again.

The athletic department announced in mid-December that the standout point guard for the men's basketball team is academically ineligible for the remainder of this season. Gray had already missed six games while originally ineligible for fall quarter.

"If he's constantly ineligible, then he's not helping our basketball team and then at that time, I gotta get someone on scholarship that can help this basketball team," Bromley said.

Gray shined in his Mustang debut last season, transferring from Chabot College to start 26 games and average 13.1 points, third most among the Mustangs.

He attracted the interest of pro scouts, including a couple from the NBA, Bromley said.

Multiple athletic department sources related to Ciray, a newcomer has filled his starting role and a sometimes-inconsistent Barbara could be particularly brutal.

"Of course, he's not getting any better," Ciray said. "So I think to make up an incomplete class with the university, expressing interest, too, to help them graduate, too."

Neither Whiten's team-leading 12.6 points per game nor Enzweiler's second-best 9.2 points per contest is awe-inspiring. Still the pair has been phenomenally from beyond the arc, with Whiten sinking a Big West-leading 54.5 percent of his three-point shots — the third-highest rate in the nation — and Enzweiler making 51.3 percent.

What's more, Whiten and Enzweiler have connected on 13 three-pointers in a 4-0 start at Santa Clara on Dec. 12. In knocking off a heralded program that once fired a pair of St. John's Stew nurses, Whiten led Cal Poly with 26 points while Enzweiler had 22 points off the bench, going 6-6 on three pointers and receiving-co-Big

see Golden, page 11