Coalition to focus on sustainability

Several CSU and UC schools will meet at Cal Poly today through Sunday to support sustainable energy practices

Erick Smith

A statewide coalition comprised of six to eight colleges from the California State University and University of California systems will converge at Cal Poly today through Sunday to gather support for a movement to implement sustainable energy practices at all public universities in California.

Students within the California Student Sustainability Coalition set up the convergence to coincide with a meeting between a statewide committee comprised of nine members, two of which are students which will occur on Saturday.

The committee will make a recommendation to the board of trustees from the UC and CSU schools which will then meet in July to make a decision whether or not they will adopt a statewide plan to move all the universities toward the use of clean and renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power.

Writing contest named after English professor

Al Landwehr has taught fiction writing and literature at Cal Poly since 1970

Rebecca Laman

In recognition of longtime English professor Al Landwehr and his dedication to Cal Poly’s creative writing students, Cal Poly has named its annual creative writing contest the Al Landwehr Creative Writing Contest.

“Landwehr created the contest 35 years ago in a way to highlight the best student creative writers at Cal Poly,” English Professor Kevin Clark said.

The announcement was made Saturday during Open House at the annual reading by this year’s student prize winners.

Landwehr began teaching at Cal Poly in 1970 and retired last year. A teacher of fiction writing and literature, he won the university’s Distinguished Teaching Award in 1998.

He gave the contest extra notoriety by finding prize money for the winners in fiction and poetry; various donors such as the Michael Gambier Memorial Fund and Knuston Brothers Fine Furniture in Nipomo have contributed to the fund.

“Al Landwehr was my mentor when I was a student here,” Clark said.

Clark spoke of a moment when he ran onto Landwehr’s campus in his first year of teaching at Cal Poly.

“I said, ‘Al, where are you going?’ And he said, ‘I’m going to teach Conrad’s Heart of Darkness to my students’,” Clark said.

Kevin Clark & Al Landwehr

College students from all over California will meet at Cal Poly today through Sunday to discuss sustainability.

Plans for the weekend include workshops, training seminars, a tour of Paly Canyon and skill-sharing events.

“The goal of these convergences is to energize the movement by giving students a chance to get out of town and have fun by meeting with other people from across the state who want to accomplish the same things,” commented coalition member and architecture engineering student Tyler Middelstadt.

The reason behind the convergence is to create a student movement which unites students and pushes for the use of renewable energy in all of the state’s public universities. The group plans to set up a strategy plan for the remainder of the time between this upcoming and next weekend’s convergence.

Cooper photo

New York City police and other law enforcement agencies surround the British Consulate in New York.

Two grenades explode outside British Consulate

Two relatively unsophisticated explosive devices were set outside the building inside a cement flower box.

Justin Glaville Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two makeshift grenades exploded outside a building housing the British Consulate early Thursday, causing slight damage but no injuries, officials said. A United Nations analyst found littering near the building.

SEE EXPLOSION, PAGE 2

SEE FOREST, PAGE 2

ENVIRONMENT

Bush opens national forest areas to logging

The Bush administration has opened up 58.5 million acres of land that had been put off limits by President Clinton

John Hedgpin

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, in one of its biggest decisions on environmental issues, moved Thursday to open up nearly a third of all remote national forest lands to road building, logging and other commercial ventures.

The 58.5 million acres involved, mainly in Alaska and in western states, had been put off limits to development by former President Clinton, eight days before he left office in January 2001.

Under existing local forest management plans, some 34.3 million acres of these pristine woodlands could be opened to road construction. That would be the first step in allowing logging, mining and other industry and wider recreational uses of the land. Under proposed rules, new management plans may have to be written for the other 24.2 million acres before road building can commence.

Governors have 18 months to submit petitions to the U.S. Forest Service, challenging either the old plan to stop development, or calling for new plans to allow it.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said in announcing the rule that his agency "is committed to working closely with the nation’s governors to meet the needs of our local communities while protecting and restoring the health and natural beauty of our national forests.”

The Agriculture Department, which includes the Forest Service, said governors can base their petitions on requests to protect public health and safety; reduce wildlife risks to communities; conserve wildlife habitat, maintain dams, utilities or other infrastructure; or ensure that citizens have access to private property.

The Forest Service, which will review and have final say over the petitions, calls the new process voluntary and is setting up a national advisory committee on the rule. “If a governor does not want to propose changes ... then no petition need be...”
Contest

continued from page 1

appeared in numerous magazines and journals, including Playboy, Redbook, New Letters and Negative Capability.

"All made his students both imagi­
native and precise, he knew that stu­
dents of creative writing learned bet­
ner when the experience of having
tailed to back up their
work from his creative writing stu­
rents," Clark said.

university in Kentucky, which is dedi­
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Clark said that Landwehr encour­
gaged his students to back up their
spines with the promise of precise analysis.

"He wasn't afraid to demand hard
work from his creative writing stu­
ch the stories and poems worked," Clark said.

and intellectual response," Clark said.

He worked for Lawrence Livermore
State University, which is located on

more than most of the forest land.

Natural Resources Committee.

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The Bush administration plan is a

The Forest Service believes its new
rule that represents "a huge step back

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SIT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO — Thirteen cargo handlers pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges of stealing mail destined for military service members stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Two additional workers will be arraigned at a later date and one more worker is believed to have fled to the Philippines, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

WASHINGTON — The Army said Thursday that only one senior officer will be disciplined for failed leadership in connection with the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal and that more than a dozen lower-ranking officers will face a variety of punishments.

The Army said it demoted Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, whose Army Reserve unit was in charge of the prison compound when Iraqis were physically abused and sexually humiliated by military and intelligence soldiers in the fall of 2003.

When photos of some of the abuse became public a year ago a firestorm of criticism erupted worldwide.

NEW YORK — To the dismay of gay-rights activists, the Food and Drug Administration is about to implement new rules recommending that any man who has engaged in homosexual sex in the previous five years be barred from serving as an anonymous sperm donor.

The FDA has rejected calls to scrap the provision, insisting that gay men collectively pose a higher-than-average risk of carrying the AIDS virus.

Critics accuse the FDA of stigmatizing all gay men rather than adopting a screening process that focuses on high-risk sexual behavior by any would-be donor, gay or straight.

IN OTHER NEWS

KENAI, Alaska — Just call him the antler bandit. Police arrested a man in connection with the theft of nearly $70,000 in moose, caribou and elk antlers stolen from a home.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four women are being housed in a 40-foot Conex container at the residence while the owner was in Cordova working on his commercial fishing boat.

A friend of the owner noticed the door to the Conex container opens on Sunday and saw that much of its contents were gone. He contacted the owner in Cordova, who took the ferry home Monday and contacted police.

SOLDIERS Police Sgt. Tod McGillivray questioned neighbors who reported seeing the suspect taking the antlers in a man as four trips in one day. However, the neighbors did not suspect anything until police began asking questions.

McGillivray said the suspect and the owner had been friends several years ago. The 45-year-old owner had been collecting the antlers, some found as seasonal dropped specimens and some harvested through hunting, in hopes of carving them as retirement gifts.

The attack are part of a surge of violence that has killed more than 200 since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his new government last week with seven positions still unconfirmed.

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Nearly 600 incidents of theft were reported since November 2003 with an estimated $200,000 in losses, a spokesman for the prosecution office said.

SAN FRANCISCO — A state appeals court on Thursday reinstated the second-degree murder conviction of a San Francisco attorney whose giant dogs malled and killed a neighbor in the hallway of an apartment building here.

The appeals court, in reversing a lower court judge who vacated the jury's finding against Marjorie Knoller, said Superior Court Judge James Warren erred when he reduced the conviction to manslaughter.

The 1st District Court of Appeal said Warren erroneously concluded that in order for Knoller to be convicted of murder, she had to know that one of the two giant Presa Canario dogs would kill.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal grand jury on Thursday indicted a man in connection with the theft of nearly $70,000 in moose, caribou and elk antlers stolen from a home.

The man's name was being withheld pending formal charges being filed with the Kenai District Attorney.

Police said the antlers were being stored in a 40-foot Conex container at the residence while the owner was in Cordova working on his commercial fishing boat. It looks like sometime during the past four months, the suspect has been hauling away truckloads of the antlers and selling them to area carvers and gift shops, police said.

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Jackson defense opens case, after losing acquittal

Ron Zonen noted Robson's testimony that nothing sexual happened, said to the witness: "What you're really telling us is that nothing happened when you were awake."

Robson insisted nothing sexual occurred at any time.

"I would think something like that would wake me up," he said.

Zonen then sought to suggest that the witness was often so exhausted by practicing dance and having fun at the ranch that he might have slept heavily.

Under further cross-examination, Robson acknowledged that Jackson helped him move from Australia to the United States in September 1991 and that he was grateful for the help.

Jackson is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor in February or March 2003 at his Neverland ranch, giving him wine and conspiring to hold the accuser and his family captive to get them to make video to rebut a damaging documentary about Jackson that aired in the U.S. on Feb. 6, 2003.

In "Living With Michael Jackson," the boy appeared with Jackson, who told interviewer Martin Bashir that he let children sleep in his bed but asserted that it was an innocent and non-sexual practice.

The motion for acquittal was filed by the defense immediately after the prosecution rested Wednesday. Such motions are common and are rarely successful.

A Jackson lawyer made an impassioned plea to the judge to dismiss the charges, saying that the prosecution built a case on witnesses who were liars, including the main accuser and his mother.

"One has to wonder, would this case have gone anywhere if Michael Jackson wasn't the defendant?" said attorney Robert Sanger. "The court has to say we've expended all these resources and where are we? We have witnesses who committed perjury on the stand."

District Attorney Tom Sneddon, who has pursued Jackson for more than a decade, countered that the evidence was overwhelming and that he was "sick and tired" of defense claims that witnesses committed perjury.

On the conspiracy count, he compared the Jackson case to narcotics cases in which conspiracies are proven by the actions of co-conspirators, not the defendant.

"The fact is Michael Jackson had a role and he was the beneficiary of the conspiracy," Sneddon said. "The motive of Michael Jackson is clear," he said. "The evidence is overwhelming. This was a death threat to his career. He was hemorrhaging financially. He had a cash-flow problem. The Bashir film was the last stroke that was going to end his career if something wasn't done.
Lantern Festival brightens Cal Poly’s evening

Chi Delta Theta and Omega Xi Delta will once again host the Lantern Festival in the UU on Saturday. Traditionally, the festival is the Chinese and Vietnamese celebration of the beauty of the moon.

Rebecca Laman
MUSTANO DAILY

The celebration of the Lantern Festival has been observed in China and other Asian countries for thousands of years, but only in the past couple of centuries has it come to the United States. Members of Chi Delta Theta and Omega Xi Delta plan to showcase the diversity of the Asian and Pacific Islander cultures and foster a sense of unity throughout the community at The 11th Annual Lantern Festival to be held in the University Union Plaza on Saturday.

"Every year it gets better and better" coordinator Megan Kosaka said. Last year we were able to raise a sufficient amount of money to really help us get prepared this year," Coordinator, Megan Kosaka said.

The festival is put on to spread knowledge of different cultures in the community. By having traditional dances, martial arts and other performances, the festival is able to broaden horizons and teach new things about Asian cultures.

"It's exciting to know that all Asian clubs and organizations recognized on campus will be participating," Kosaka said. "Because of donors and after party fund raiser, this year will include more equipment, more advertising and more clubs and organizations for the festival."

On Saturday, students and members of the community will gather to watch intricate cultural dances and performers dressed in brightly-colored costumes. Participants will be tempted to sample foods such as wontons and Korean beef.

In previous years, attendees enjoyed cultural performances, food booths and a showcase of Asian artifacts and contributions.

"This year we will have a lot more cultural performances and it will be more of a family oriented event where the whole community is welcome to join us," said Michelle Masuda, member of Chi Delta Theta.

The festival will feature live performances including a traditional Chinese lion dance, Polynesian dancing, martial arts demonstrations, Filipino and Indian cultural dances, modern hip hop dance routines and singing groups, rock bands and a karaoke contest. Clubs from Cal Poly and the Central Coast will sell Asian food and drinks.

The outside community is invited to participate. Local performing groups are part of the evening's program.

"This year we worked hard to invite as much of the faculty and staff as we could," Kosaka said. "We really tried to put ourselves out there this year," Kosaka said.

Get your cultural fix ...

with Stacey Anderson
and her Art Beat

... every Wednesday

Reserve time for
Reserved 16

The trio of Reserved 16 will play Backstage Pizza place today with The Storrow Band. Critics describe the band's music as "acoustic rock with positive lyrics." The bands have similar sounds, making them a perfect combination for that break between class or if you're just interested in some good tunes. Check them out online at www.myspace.com/reserved16.

Reserve time for Reserved 16

COURTESY PHOTO

TICKETS $10 FOR STUDENTS
AVAILABLE IN THE JOURNALISM
DEPARTMENT OFFICE

Tip #47: Make the Mustang Daily your only paper!
Some people are much more likely to burn than others. The way the sun effects skin depends on the amount of melanin, a naturally-occurring skin pigment, the body produces. People with darker skin produce larger amounts of melanin, so they tan quicker and with less trouble than those with fair skin.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, tanning is especially difficult for blue-eyed and green-eyed people of northern-European descent, and those who freckle or burn easily are at a much higher risk of developing skin cancer. Very fair-skinned people can get severe sunburns from as little as 30 minutes in the hot summer sun, complete with redness, blistering and peeling. But fair-skinned individuals are not the only ones who suffer from sun damage. Fair-skinned individuals are prone to premature aging of the skin including wrinkles, sagging, blotchiness and freckling.

Artificial tanning has increased in popularity, but it is actually more harmful than the sun's natural rays. For instance, long-wave ultraviolet rays are used in tanning beds because they penetrate the skin deeper than the sun's natural rays. Although you may not feel it, ultra violet rays can burn the retinas and cornea of the eye, and exposure to tanning beds increases damage done by natural sunlight.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, signature signs of sun damage include crow's feet around the eyes and deep wrinkles in the neck region. In addition, prolonged overexposure to the sun can lead to three types of skin cancer: basal cell, squamous cell carcinoma and the deadliest form of skin cancer, melanoma. According to the American Cancer Society, if diagnosed and treated early, melanoma has a 91 percent survival rate after five years.

If you insist on sunbathing, be smart about it and follow these simple tips from the American Cancer Society to protect the largest organ of your body:

- Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Look for shade, especially in the middle of the day when the sun's rays are strongest. Practice the shade rule. If your shadow is shorter than you, the sun's rays are strongest.
- Use sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Apply a generous amount (about a palmful) and reapply after swimming, toweling dry or perspiring. Use sunscreen even on hazy or overcast days.
- Wear sunglasses with 99 to 100 percent UV absorbance to provide optimal protection for the eyes and the surrounding skin.

If you want to continue looking young and vibrant in the future, stay in the shade.

Jane Wilson and Stacy West are nutrition seniors and the whitest girls on campus because they wear sunscreen. Contact them with (Questions and comments) at mustangdaily@calpoly.edu.
Baseball
continued from page 8
runs as its opponents (34-17) and has two players — Kyle Blumenfeld and Jimmy Van Ostrand — hitting close to 400. "The Mustangs also have a legiti­mate Friday ace in junior southpaw Garrett Olson, who picked up his 10th win this past weekend and has added to a watch list for the Brooks Wallace Award, given annu­ally..." (pg.)

The Mustangs' starting staff will be freshman right-hander Wes Kromer (3-1, 2.36 ERA) on Saturday and senior southpaw Scott Sarver (7-2, 4.50 ERA) on Sunday. Meanwhile, the Moutain Ops junior right-hander Gary Daley (5-0, 4.93 ERA) on Sunday.

The Mustang closer is senior right-hander Mike Bille (1-1, 3.65 ERA), who conducted...

Flashback
continued from page 8
...coach, but the opportunity was one I couldn't pass up," Lambert said. "By the end though, I was ready to move on to something new."

In 1999, Lambert went to work for the ...graphics and design.

Lambert was honored in 1993 when he was inducted into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame in his senior year, coach. Joe Jorgensen was inducted that same year as my
top college baseball.

Make it yours...
Next year's edition positions available. Apply now. Call 756-1796, ask for Dan or Kristen.
Cal Poly's one and only Hall of Fame tennis player

Brian J. Lambdin

If you look at the members of the Cal Poly Hall of Fame, there are only two tennis-related members. One is former basketball and tennis coach Ed Jorgensen. The other is former All-American player Dan Lambert.

Lambert had one of the most distinguished careers any athlete has ever had at Cal Poly, evidenced by the fact that he is the only tennis player in the Cal Poly Hall of Fame.

He grew up in Arroyo Grande and in high school, Lambert participated in basketball and track and field. But his best sport was always tennis. His high school tennis teams were so strong that they scrimmaged with the Cal Poly team.

Other reasons convinced Lambert that Cal Poly was the right place to be. "My high school coach had played for Ed Jorgensen, who would be my coach at Cal Poly and it just made sense that I come to Cal Poly," Lambert said.

Once in San Luis Obispo, Lambert quickly became a tennis star as both a singles and doubles player becoming one of the most decorated sports athletes in Cal Poly history. He was a NCAA Division II All-American in singles all four years at Cal Poly and was a doubles All-American his freshman year. His senior season he had a record of 18-1, a career record of 108-16, and was in the final 32 players in the Div. I championship tournament. As a team, Cal Poly was just as good. The team finished sixth, fourth, second and third place during his four years of playing for the Mustangs.

Playing both singles and doubles gave him an all-around game. "I liked playing singles better," Lambert said. "Everybody on the team played both doubles and singles. Our team had six or seven players and everybody played both. Playing both helped you develop two distinctly different sets of shots. It is good for your skill set."

Upon graduating in 1978, Lambert didn't plan to play tennis professionally, but he got an offer to play on the American Express Challenger's Tour. He took the opportunity traveling and playing tennis throughout 1979.

"It was not my goal to play tennis professionally," Lambert said. "But I wanted to try it and give it a shot. The tour covered all the western states. I played singles and doubles with my brother as my partner for the doubles matches. I really enjoyed the traveling as much as the tennis."

The year on the tour allowed Lambert to see just what it would take to be successful as a professional player. "I got to see how many good tennis players there were out there," Lambert said. "And I realized that in order to be successful as a professional it came down to hunger. Who wanted to be there more."

When his sojourn into professional tennis was over, Lambert came back to the area where he had grown up. He taught tennis from 1982 to 1990 when he managed and operated the San Luis Bay Tennis Club in Avila Beach.

"I hadn't always wanted to see flashback, page 7..."