Students grab the reins at horse breeding

Cal Poly students are paired with mares before, during and after they give birth

Megan Alpers
MUSTANG DAILY

This is the first part of a two-part series following Cal Poly equine studies students on campus where students get hands-on experience in horse breeding and training.

When Heather Wilson was growing up, she loved to be around horses and dreamed of one day working with them as a career.

Today, Wilson is involved in the equine breeding enterprise, which pairs students with Cal Poly Foundation-owned mares (female horses), allowing students to care for the horse before, during and after they give birth. Students are responsible for "imprinting" the foal (baby horse), or teaching it to be handled by people and taken for walks.

Kristen Weitemier, an animal sciences senior and student breeding manager at the Equine Unit, described the enterprise.

"It's a big process, but it is everything that a breeding farm would do.

A young horse lies in the sun at the Cal Poly Equine Center. Horses are bred and raised by Cal Poly students.

...and students get to learn as much about it as they want to," Weitemier said. "It seems like a limitless amount of things you can become proficient at if you are interested.

In Wilson's case, she was assigned a 22-year-old Quarter Horse mare named Feny Brea. Wilson stayed with Brea for two weeks before she foaled, sleeping at the Equine Unit and checking on her every two hours.

At 5:40 a.m. on Feb. 9, with Wilson there to help, Brea gave birth to a female foal, also called a filly.

"I was able to watch the whole thing and two of my classes were due," said Wilson.

Agricultural business junior Gregory Gordon Wilmot died in his sleep of an epileptic seizure Thursday.

Gregory Gordon Wilmot, an agricultural business junior, died in his sleep of an epileptic seizure on May 26, one day before his 21st birthday.

"Greg was such a proud person, forensic and natural resources junior Thys Norton said. "There are so many things you take for granted and he would make you realize how much they meant."

Greg was born on May 27, 1984, to Debbie and Robert Wilmot. He lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico until he, his mother and his sister moved to Etna, California in 2000.

Greg was active at Etna High School with wrestling and the Future Farmers of America, where he served on a regional team for Northern California as vice president.

He was voted most likely to become President of the United States by his senior class.

"I was looking forward to the day when I could vote him in as California's governor," said Christopher Eckstut, an environmental horticulture junior and one of Greg's friends.

Greg ran for state FFA office and competed in a variety of leadership and speaking events. He graduated with honors in 2002 and was the representative for his school at the American Legion Boys State Conference.

When he came to Cal Poly in the fall of 2002, Greg lived in Fremont Hall and quickly gained a reputation as a "shrewd pool player. He had his own pool cue, which he affectionately called 'Benny' and enforced the "Rossmi 109 Rules," created by he and his former roommate, Cade McBroom.

Greg loved hosting Fremont's weekly barbeques as a floor representative, no matter the weather circumstances. One foggy afternoon he borrowed hair dryers from a few of the girls on his floor and was determined to use them to heat the coals. The plan worked, but the dryers smelled like smoke for years after.

Greg had unrelenting school spirit and enjoyed attending Cal Poly baseball and football games.

He never missed a Farmers' Market, often meeting his girlfriend Kristin, visiting the political booths, always curious to learn more about current issues.

Greg's roommate remembers him as passionate and inspirational.

see Deaths, page 2

SOUND makes noise about triple-fine law

A group of 15 Cal Poly students believe the more expensive noise violation fines unfairly target students

Erick Smith
MUSTANG DAILY

In the wake of the San Luis Obispo City Council’s approval to triple the city’s fines for noise violations, a group of 15 students created a group known as Students Opposed to Unfair Noise Discrimination, also known as SOUND.

After the City Council agreed to increase the city’s noise violation fines to $35, times larger than the previously existing fine, based on a recommendation from Police Chief Deborah Linden, the group felt the student community received the bad end of the city’s plan.

...SOUND.

TOM SANDERS MUSTANG DAILY

Students are calling for a boycott of Mother’s Tavern, in downtown, to put pressure on owner Councilman Paul Brown.
Death
continued from page 1

"Everything he did was contagious," said Kenny Mamouto, an agricultural business major and one of Greg'sroommates. "If he was studying, I wanted to study. If he was smiling and laughing, I was smiling and laughing. I wanted to like him because everything he represented was a model for me."

As an agricultural business major, Greg consistently made the dean's list and was one of the best students in all of his policy classes, especially ones where he was able to debate classmates. His opinions were heard and he became an active member of the UC Davis law school to become an agricultural lawyer.

"He was an ag crusader," said Andrew Cotta, a food science junior and one of Greg's roommates. "He was fighting for the farmers."

"He said that if he won the lottery he would buy a Publix so they couldn't develop it." Mamouto said. "He wanted it just for agriculture."

One of Greg's favorite classes was "California Agricultural Policy taught by College of Agricultural Sciences Dean David Wehner. Greg and his classmates traveled to Sacramento and met with policy makers in the state capital. While he was there, Greg presented information to the politicians and enjoyed networking, collecting business cards from everyone he met.

During the past year Greg was the president of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America and helped replace the chair of the CFFA officer Sal Hurtado reflected on his time with Greg. "An unassuming leader, friend and person, Greg Wilmot will never be forgotten by his family, the College of Agriculture and Forestry Future Farmers of America and his friends," Hurtado said in an e-mail, "May Greg rest in peace."

Greg was survived by his father Robert Wilmot, his stepmother, Steve Jeter, and his sister Sara. Greg was also survived by his German Shepherd, Harley Ann vom Schweter Wald.

Services will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Whistle Stop Mortuary, at 200 South Higuera. Greg will be buried in Oxnard.

"He was definitely one of the kind of men you would ever meet," said Garrett Bishop, a crop science junior and lifelong friend of Greg's. "He would listen to you no matter what your opinion was and would always be there for everyone."

Fines
continued from page 1

The group said the student in San Luis Obispo were unaware of the changes made by the City Council, which targeted students as a source of revenue for the city.

Mother's Tavern owner, Councilman Paul Brown has been a target for the group's campaign as they are asking the public to boycott Mother's Tavern.

The group has begun a request for the city to put pressure on Brown and the other City Council to review the decision to include student fees and a fine.

The group said they would like Brown to abstain from the vote because he has a special interest in the decision since his bar could benefit financially from the Council's decision.

"The primary goal of our group is to have the City strike the fine level back to what it previously was," said Jon Senigaglia club member and history junior. "The group wants to keep this issue on the line and have the student voice heard."

Other groups within the include amending the current municipal codes to incorporate a warning system, rather then direct fines, and to require a citizen's complaint in order to levy fines. The group is looking into holding a demonstration on campus to raise student awareness and gather support for their cause.

Senigaglia said the group believes that raising fines will not act as the proper deterrent for student gatherings. He also said people who are hosting an event, ranging from a party to a meeting, run the risk of being in violation of the noise ordinances, thus being ordered to pay a triple-fine ticket.

According to the new laws passed by the City Council, all members of the community are at risk of paying an event fee, typically $100, a first offense will now cost $350. Following a second violation, within one year period, the fine doubles to $700. The final level of noise violation fines, also within a year of the first call, is limited by local and state laws will cost the violation $1,000.

In Linden's proposal to the City Council, she compared the first offense cost of other "college towns" to that of San Luis Obispo, yet she failed to include a listing of the cost of noise violations costs in major metropolitan areas. In her report she included the City of Santa Barbara, $250; the City of Santa Cruz, $360; the City of Chico, $184 and College Station, Texas, $370.

"The group was not started with the mindset of entirely eliminating the city's fine policy, which is a misconception within the community," Senigaglia said. "We, as students, want to be apart of this community and not opposed to it."

He acknowledged that members of the group must stay up and be heard in the community, and the group took its first step when they gathered at Farmers Market the past two weeks and spoke with community members.

"At Farmers' we were able to clarify some of the views people in the town had of student," Senigaglia said. He also encouraged students to keep going out in the community and talk with people. "We explain the situation."

"We find out further information about SOUND, either visit the Web site, sound.tripod.com send an e-mail to sound4sb@yahoo.com."

Embryo transfers and artificial insemination are a far cry away from the early days of horse breeding at Cal Poly. According to the animal science department's Web site, in the early 1900s, students bred and trained Percheron draft horses for use in the fields around campus before the invention of tractors. Since then, the draft horses have been replaced by Quarter Horses, a breed commonly used on cattle ranches, and thoroughbreds raced to be racehorses.

There are nearly 40 mares on campus including a stallion named Smokomoki, a champion whose show career earned his owner more than $300,000 in prize money.

Every year, foals born on campus and imprinted by breeding enterprise students move up into Quarter Horse, Ranch Horse or thoroughbred enterprises where they continue their training and are eventually sold as two-year-olds. Tomorrow's article will follow a few of these horses and the students who ride them.
January the man's father confirmed as the Shiite-dominated parliament Tuesday. The announcement came the body of Anbar province's misspent. The wage and benefit concessions two critical labor deals snowboarding near the resort of St. Anton in western Austria when he mechanics voted to ratify a separate union just hours after its vote Tuesday to remove the threat of a strike of an American snowboarder when he was swept away in a massive slide. Mountain rescuers using dogs found the body Sunday buried under a yard of snow. Berk had been missing since the Jan. 22 avalanche swept away several tourists, also killing three Canadians.

SACRAMENTO — Setting the stage for a bitter summer budget fight, Assembly Democrats on Tuesday proposed adding $3.1 billion to the state's budget with raising taxes.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court threw out the conviction of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm for destroying Enron Corp-related documents, ruling unanimously Tuesday that the jury instructions were too broad.

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's president said Tuesday he will hand over senior al-Qaeda terror suspect Abu Fazal al-Libi to the United States for prosecution, even though the man is believed linked to Khodorkovsky the trial spurred Tuesday, ending the biggest case in post-Soviet Russia. The year-long trial of the 41-year-old Khodorkovsky was linked to Khodorkovsky's opposition to President Vladimir Putin, and asked the fears of foreign investors. The 41-year-old Khodorkovsky was convicted Tuesday on charges that included tax evasion and fraud. He promised to clear his name, and his Yukos oil company promised to fight a series of court battles.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said al-Libi was cooperating but had not provided any useful information on the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden, and that Pakistan has no interest in keeping him.

LORI — Many dentists have a difficult time performing root canals on scared humans. So it's no surprise that a root canal on a 600-pound Bengal tiger required three dentists, an oral surgeon, a veterinarian — and plenty of courage. The 15-year-old tiger known as Kubie traveled from an Oregon preservation center to Lodi for the procedure at the Arbor Pet Clinic, which has handled similar operations on other big animals. Kubie has teeth as long as human fingers and generates about 10,000 pounds of jaw pressure with each bite. That power is especially daunting considering Kubie had a toothache.
Identity of 'Deep Throat' source confirmed

Many suspected over the years
There was much fingerpointing and speculation over the years as to who the shadowy secret source was that helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein uncover the Watergate scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation.

Most individuals listed as Deep Throat were connected to the Nixon White House
Aides
Steve Bull
Jonathan Rose
Diane Sawyer
John Sears
Counsel
Fred Fielding
Leonard Garment
Speechwriters
Pat Buchanan
Ray Price

State Department
William Casey
Alexander Haig
Others
Henry Petersen, assistant attorney general
A literary device
Ron Ziegler, press secretary

NOTE: List may not be exhaustive

Felt, left, confirmed as Deep Throat
Former associate FBI director W. Mark Felt stepped forward Tuesday as the Washington Post's secret source that helped Woodward and Bernstein reveal their reporting had been guided by a Nixon administration source in their best-selling book "All the President's Men." A hit movie starring Robert Redford as Woodward, Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein and Hal Holbrook as "Deep Throat" was made in 1976. In the film, Holbrook's shadowy, cigarette-smoking character would meet Redford in dark parking garages and provide clues about the scandal.

"I'm the guy they used to call Deep Throat," Felt, the former No. 2 man at the FBI, was quoted as saying in Vanity Fair.

He kept his secret even from his family for almost three decades before his declaration.

Felt, who lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., is said to be in poor mental and physical health because of a stroke. His family had not immediately made him available for comment, asking the news media to respect his privacy "in view of his age and health."

A grandson, Nick Jones, read a statement. "The family believes that my grandfather, Mark Felt Sr., is a great American hero who went well above and beyond the call of duty at much risk to himself to save our country from a horrible injustice," it said. "We all sincerely hope the country will see this man this way as well."

In a statement issued later, Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein said, "W. Mark Felt was 'Deep Throat' and helped us immeasurably in our Watergate coverage. However, as the record shows, many other sources and officials assisted immeasurably in our Watergate coverage."

The reporters and Bradlee had kept their side of the Watergate story out of the news media to respect his privacy "in view of his age and health." According to the article, Felt once told his son, Mark Jr., that he did not believe being Deep Throat "was anything to be proud of. ...You (should) not leak information to anyone."

His family members thought otherwise, and persuaded him to talk about his role in the Watergate scandal, saying he deserves to receive accolades before his death. His daughter, Joan, argued that he could "make enough money to pay some bills, like the debt I've run up for the children's education.""

"As he recently told my mother, 'I guess people used to think Deep Throat was a criminal, but now they think he's a hero,'" Jones said.

Woodward, who had visited with Felt as recently as 1999, refused to confirm or deny, even to the man's family, that Felt was his source.
Study shows students' credit card debt has decreased

Eileen Altpowell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — College students remain big fans of credit cards, but they're carrying fewer of them and using them less.

A study released Tuesday by college lender Nellie Mae found that 76 percent of undergraduates carried credit cards in 2004, down from a peak of 83 percent in 2001, when the last survey was made.

They carried an average of four cards last year, and their outstanding balances averaged a total of $2,169. While a seemingly hefty number, that was down from $2,327 in 2001 and $2,748 in 2000, though up from the $1,879 average balance of 1998, the study found.

"Back in 2000 and 2001, people were carrying fewer of them but they're using them less. That's a problem," said Marie O'Malley, a vice president at Nellie Mae. "There were calls for legislation banning credit card vendors on campus, and a strong push for more financial education."

"I'd like to think the Nellie Mae numbers are an indication that's having some effect," she said.

But, she said, it was important to see whether the debt numbers improve in future surveys.

Nellie Mae, which is based in Braintree, Mass., is a wholly owned affiliate of Sallie Mae, the nation's largest provider of student loans.

Stanford rejects 41 applicants who attempted to hack into system

STANFORD — (AP) Stanford University's Graduate School of Business has rejected 41 applicants who tried to hack into an admissions Web site earlier this year.

School officials said the applicants were given the opportunity to explain why they attempted to gain access to their admissions files before they were rejected.

"At the end of the day, we didn't hear any stories that we thought were compelling enough to counterbalance the act," Robert Joss, dean of the business school, said Saturday.

Admissions sites of at least six schools were accessed by applicants for about 10 hours in early March after a hacker posted instructions in a BusinessWeek Online forum. Some applicants used blank pages and other viewed rejection letters before access was denied.

The instructions told people to log into their admissions Web page and find their identification numbers in the March 1, 2005

UNDER FOUR? OR OUT OF CONTROL?

64% of students never miss class due to drinking. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.

Based on a survey conducted by the National Zealand students, the study found: that 11 percent, that's a population we need to zero in on, to find out what's going on," O'Malley said, "They're not making their payments because they can't, that's a problem."

The study also found, if there's a nationwide push over the past several years to improve financial literacy among young people.

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The instructions told people to log into their admissions Web page and find their identification numbers in the source code or raw Web programming instructions, available on the site. By plugging those numbers into another Web page address, they were directed to a page where their admissions decision would be found.

Within a week of the incident, Harvard University announced it would reject 119 applicants.

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Agriculture scene: Treatment system converts ‘hog water’ into clean water

Don Lloyd, owner of Environmental Technologies, LLC, gives a demonstration of the closed-loop Swine Waste Management Technology at Little Creek Hog Farms on Friday, May 20.

William L. Holmes
ASSOCIATED PRESS
AYDEN, N.C. — Don Lloyd dipped his bottle into a tank of water that had been flushed out of three nearby pigpens filled with thousands of hogs just six hours earlier. "There, that’s pig water," he proclaimed as he held up the bottle and tipped it back for a thirst-quenching chug.

Lloyd’s recent demonstration wasn’t designed to gross people out, but to show his confidence in a treatment system that he developed to purify the putrid, waste-filled water dumped into so-called hog lagoons across North Carolina.

North Carolina has 10 million hogs at any given time — more than any other state except Iowa — and the hog lagoons constructed to hold hog waste have aroused the ire of environmentalists and neighbors who say the foul smell hurts property values.

If approved, a system like Lloyd’s could represent a major development in North Carolina’s $1.5 billion hog industry. "The data that we have seen so far on this system is encouraging," said Mike Williams, a North Carolina State University professor overseeing an evaluation of several alternatives to traditional hog waste lagoons.

Lloyd’s pilot system, developed at Little Creek Hog Farms here, cleans out three hog houses four times a day, churning out potable water within six hours. The water is then recycled to water the hogs. Solid waste strained from the water is mixed with high-carbon cotton plant remnants to make compost.

The $130,000 system, developed with help from a state environmental grant, includes pipes that run from flushing tanks through the hog houses and into purifying tanks.

The environmental group Sustainable North Carolina joined with Lloyd, Little Creek owner Chuck Stokes and other hog farmers to develop the project. The partnership was an unlikely one: Hog lagoons have been attacked by environmentalists as hazards because they emit airborne pollutants and then foul the soil when farmers repeatedly spray their contents over fields as required.

Smithfield Foods, one of the nation’s largest pork producers, and Premium Standard Farms, have agreed to start using the new technologies on company-owned farms when it is economically feasible.

Williams, the professor, said he plans to end all of the study projects by the end of the year and then make a recommendation to Attorney General Roy Cooper.
Creator of urban dictionary.com and computer science graduate student Aaron Peckham started the Web site as a parody of dictionary.com. It has grown to be one of the top 3,000 sites in the world.

Emily Wong
Marketing Director

I'm pretty much over house parties. But there I was, on a Saturday night, stumbling through the rocky terrain on the way to Cedar Creek. As we crossed the train tracks and stepped onto the beaten path, I couldn't help but utter under my breath, "Cedar Creek is sooo shady!" Puzzled, my friend looked at the surrounding foliage and asked, "Do you mean like trees?" He obviously isn't over house parties, yet. But if he was Aaron Peckham, he probably would have paused, slyly taken out his cell phone and pretended to check the time — while actually looking up the word "shady" for clarification. Then he would have nodded in agreement, saving face in a matter of seconds.

It's funny though, because if Aaron had used dictionary.com he would have had every right to ask, "...like trees?" because he would have gotten something like this:

shady adj. 1. full of shade; shaded. But he didn't. Thanks to urban dictionary.com.
1. shady: shiftty, zly, suspicious, dark, low-profile. Now that's Cedar Creek.
I suppose both my friend and Aaron are right — or is it correct? And such is the purpose of urbandictionary.com.

"Urban dictionary is a reflection of urban life for the people who live it. It's the way people live their lives in today's culture," Aaron, creator of urbandictionary.com and computer science graduate student, said. Take, for example, definition No. 27 of "shady" on urbandictionary.com: "To steal something; to shoplift." I have yet to find anything worth stealing at Cedar Creek. Maybe that's why this definition received four thumbs down from site viewers.

Visitors can vote on all 361,361 definitions by clicking a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" button next to the word. The voting results determine the order in which definitions are listed on the site.

"There's no other way to tell what's popular," Aaron said. "I can't tell by looking at the page which words make people smile."

It would also be virtually impossible. Urbandictionary.com receives more than 1,800 new definitions each day. And Aaron used to sift through all of them, from "all before lunch" (A qualifying phrase intended to illustrate that someone has done a great deal in a short time) to "zef" (It doesn't mean anything. It can mean anything that your imagination can conceive), for 15 hours per day. It wasn't until recently that Aaron decided to solicit the help of volunteer site editors.

EMILY WONG, page 8

NEED CASH? WE PAY MORE!

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK June 2-13th
4 Locations!

Front of El Corral

June 2-3
9:00am - 3:00pm

June 6-10
7:45am - 6:00pm

June 11
8:00am - 3:00pm

June 13
9:00am - 3:00pm

Drive Through Location on Campus
Now at Dairy Unit on Mt. Bishop Rd. (at the MB past the old location on the right)

June 6-10
9:00am - 5:00pm

Dexter Lawn

June 6-10
8:30am - 4:30pm

Campus Market

June 6-10
8:00am - 4:00pm

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

See store for details

EL CORRAL
BOOKSTORE
www.elcorralbookstore.com
All the decisions of what should be published or not must be decided by a human — whether someone’s famous or not, whether someone’s racist or not,” Aaron said. “It can take up to 30 seconds to decide whether something is appropriate or not.... I couldn’t do it myself.”

The editors follow 10 basic guidelines when OKing words for the site, including: “Publish celebrity names, but reject friends’ names” and “Publish non-slang words. Ignore misspellings and swearing.”

With 15,000 editors worldwide and 100,000 visitors each day, the job’s never done.

With the addition of editors, word of the day e-mails and its own clothing line, urbandictionary.com is listed in the top 3,000 Web sites in the world.

But this only mildly compares to where Aaron is headed. No. 3 ranking site Google.com. Aaron makes his move as a Google software engineer in the fall.


Some of Mustang Daily’s favorite urbandictionary.com words

Chevrolet: The kind of vehicle you own when you can’t afford a car. Your feet. Anti: Someone who defines themselves by what they are against.


Buddyke: An extremely masculine, bitchy, lesbian woman. Strug: A small piece of wood with no discernible use or purpose.

Princess: A girl who is stuck-up, snobby and thinks she’s perfect, but actually she’s annoying and you wanna slap her.

You are: A phrase said to someone whom you don’t really like or wish to irritate.

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- Computer center with high speed wireless access
- On site laundry rooms
- 2 heated pools
- Convenience store
- On site Woodstock’s Pizza
- Custom painting
- Now accepting pets
- 2.5 acre park
- Roommate matching program
- New Residence Life program with tons of activities
- Discounts for residents at many local businesses
Caryn Ganz knows all the music that rocks.

As an associate editor for SPIN magazine, the Manhattan-based Ganz lends her pen to profiles of new and established artists (most recently, Sleater-Kinney and Devendra Banhart). She's also spent her New York minutes co-writing an oral history of the Pixies, now completed.

Ganz chatted with the Art Beat from her SPIN office, a small den that proudly sports an "enormous Madonna poster" and leagues of unorganized CDs. She proved to be chatty, warm and warp-speed articulate — and quite the Ashlee Simpson fan. Music snobbery be damned. (And she hates Pitchfork — yes!) If Elvis Costello is right and writing about music is like dancing about architecture, then Ganz is a prima ballerina.

• • •

AB: What are some of your favorite bands?
CG: Oh man, I really don't even know. This is a problem — I have to listen to so much now that I spend less time listening to what I want. I cover new bands, so I've got, like, 10,000 publicists E-mailing me and sending me their CDs of their new bands. Autolux are really fun, and I'm a big Secret Machines fan, and I'm very excited about the new Dinosaur Jr. reunion and reissues. The new Weezer is sort of disappointing, but I like them in general. I also like a lot of pop, which is not a very popular thing for rock music critics, with the exception of one: Rob Sheffield at Rolling Stone. We're the few pop people I listen to the Ashlee Simpson record recreationally, and I'm not kidding. (laughs) I listened to it yesterday. There was one time when our gossip columnist was in here, and he said, "Are you listening to Britney Spears? You're so weird." But, no, probably 75 percent of the country listened to Britney Spears then. I'm right in line with everyone else.

AB: Have you seen her latest video?
CG: Probably not — I actually don't have cable.

AB: It's amazing. You can just see the crazy in her eyes.
CG: Oh yeah, she's definitely ... She's nuts. (laughs) But we love her anyway. I think pop is fascinating — as fascinating as rock and hip-hop, and those are the three things that interest me most.

• • •

AB: What's a typical day at SPIN like?
CG: Oh, I could say it really varies, but that's not even true. (laughs) You're always going to be doing a million different things; it's just what percentage of you'll be doing that varies. You're kind of just inter­acting with everyone all day, E-mailing constantly, wandering around the office, listening to music. But it is busy. I know that not every music magazine office is this chill. Everyone here is really, really nice and smart and friendly. Not to say that other magazines aren't, but we're not very corporate. It's a good thing in that we're free, and not, like, "Oh my God, we're going to offend this advertiser if we give the Rolling Stones record a C-" or "Mick Jagger won't talk to us anymore." And those are actual concerns for other magazines that aren't for us.

AB: What would you say were the best and worst interviews you ever had?
CG: The first person I ever interviewed, ever, ever, was Juliana Hatfield. I interviewed her in college. I was really excited about it because I was a very big Juliana Hatfield fan, and she was not the friendliest interview. That was sort of traumatizing. Some people have completed.

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CG: Oh, I could say it really varies, but that's not even true. (laughs) You're always going to be doing a million different things; it's just what percentage of you'll be doing that varies. You're kind of just inter­acting with everyone all day, E-mailing constantly, wandering around the office, listening to music. But it is busy. I know that not every music magazine office is this chill. Everyone here is really, really nice and smart and friendly. Not to say that other magazines aren't, but we're not very corporate. It's a good thing in that we're free, and not, like, "Oh my God, we're going to offend this advertiser if we give the Rolling Stones record a C-" or "Mick Jagger won't talk to us anymore." And those are actual concerns for other magazines that aren't for us.

AB: What would you say were the best and worst interviews you ever had?
CG: The first person I ever interviewed, ever, ever, was Juliana Hatfield. I interviewed her in college. I was really excited about it because I was a very big Juliana Hatfield fan, and she was not the friendliest interview. That was sort of traumatizing. Some people have completed.

AB: What would you say the best and worst parts of working at SPIN are?
CG: I think the best part is that this is a magazine I respect more than any other music magazine certainly, and any magazine in general, probably. I mean, there are definitely smart individuals running the other music mags, and there are smart writers, but I feel like SPIN doesn't pander in ways other magazines do. I respect that we've main­tained our integrity. So far, my favorite thing about working here is just that I'm always proud of it. As for the worst part ... well, music magazines cover artists primarily when they have new works out, so if you want to do a story on someone who hasn't been heard from in a while, it will be discouraged. Sometimes I think that works to our dis­advantage, but I don't think that is SPIN-specific by any stretch of the imagination.

AB: So, present company excluded, who do you think is the best writer at SPIN?
CG: Ha! That's hard. I know the obvious answer would be to say...
Spin: continued from page 9
C huck (Klosternian), because
Spin out and say Jon Dolan, who
tiny "More New Music to Hear
clearly — I read so much crap­py rock writing that’s just so
how to correctly review a
to read that site as a model o f
question: Is the era o f the superfan
over?
Sith" at least once, what’ s a Jedi to
d e death o f the superkin?
least two generations, have overrun
"Star Wars" is wrung dry. Legions of
Garcia, and even Phish is done now.
do? 

No longer is there any variation
of the age-old practice of fandom.

It’ s possible that “Revenge of the
fans will no longer have to endure
the demographic of fans, who now
spans at least the age of two

seasonal pop-cult experience
with two planned offshoot TV series
for years to come.
ent level o f commitment.

Of course, fans have often

noted that the story of the
“Star Wars” saga is
ntrols and angst, the

anything as a rule
and the passage of time and
are still many multiple “Wizard of
Or” conventions held annually.
“Star Wars’ ” expansive universe
(novels, comic book, fan movies),
will also keep the Jedi juices flowing
for the future.

These fans clearly express a
different level of commitment.

The people who do this supposed
regular rules of society,” says Dr.
Jerry M. Lewis, a sociology
professor at Ken State University
who has studied fan behavior. “Normally you
don’t walk around dressed as Chewbacca or Darth
Vader.

Why do people do this? People I have
no idea, other than it gives them an
identity.” Lewis added. “And I would
say, yes, if we could get more
die-hard soccer fans and die-hard
Cubs fans, it gives them an identity
on the cover all the time — I read R olling Stone all the time,
myself. I mean, if I’m picking
up an issue with O rlando Bloom
on the first page, that tells me
something. I don’t do that kind of thing. We’re passionate
about that stuff.

MD: First thing I noticed on Sing.
But Keep Going was evidence of a
silly-sounding title that will stick in
your music. Once the CD is in the
computer’s media player your track
titles appear different than on the
outside of the cd case (Shерwood),
I’ m MasterBAIT For You “We DO
Ourselves” Obviously, ditty
words and funny additions are added,
how did you think to do that?

Mile: We didn’t know that We had
nothing to do with it. Dan put the CD
in the computer one day and was like,
“Huh, what are these track titles?”

Dan: My immediate reaction was I
just started laughing and said “Mikey
you got to see this!”

Joe: You know what probably hap­
pened was where the movie was first
linked to the Internet in the CD
data base, someone just submitted it
like that. It could have been anyone.

Dan: That’s awesome (laughs).

Joe: The-un-aimed arrow never

MD: If an album title “Something
Worth Knowing” could be perceived
as pretentious (as referenced in the
album sleeve), then what can “Sing,
But Keep Going” be perceived to be?

Dan: There’s a quote on the back of
the sleeve that explains it and what
that idea basically means is to use
music as an aide to the rest of your
life but not be like, over focused on it.
We all love the music but my own
personal thing with it was that we
play pop music and if you spend your
whole life centered with pop music
it could be a waste of your time
but what it can do is, you know, keep
you going while you’re doing other
things too. This is what we are trying to do.
For example, like with the hunger site icon, we want
people to know there is something
more important than us out there
when they visit our page.

Nate: It’s kinda funny because
we were all sitting around recording
one night and Chris read the quote
and we all just looked at each other.
It was like the first thing we’ve all agreed on,
So this silence crept over the
room and we were all like, ‘that’s gotta be it!’ It was a cool
moment.

Mike: Yeah, Joe should have
pulled out a Polaroïd and captured it forever

MD: Spinning off your almost title
track, what is “Something Worth
Knowing” that life has taught each
of you?

Joe: That’s a Cal Poly GWR test
response right there.

MD: So noticeable that the second
album has grown incredibly in terms
of backup vocals, harmonizing
and overall sound — when did those
improvements come from?

Nate: From touring.

Dan: Yeah, on we drove right
through “Touring, Wisconsin: home
of the background vocals” and there
they appeared (laughs). Actually, I
think it mainly the Beach Boys.
I reflect on their melodies a lot a the
time when writing music.

see Sherwood, page 11
Sherwood

continued from page 10

MD: When the slower kind of
darker beginning of the song "The
Town You Live In" fades into high
notes around the line "I've chosen this
life ..." are you using the different
vocal/instrumental pitches intentionally
to parallel life sacrifices from
being on the road to the gratitude of
having gone this far?

Dan: Actually, those lyrics were
originally written for another band
called Waking Ashland. I wish I could
say I orchestrated the movement you
mentioned but the song was mainK'
notes around the line "I've chosen this
song to show the sacrifices you make to be
in a band. It's kinda like venting.

Mike: We send out an average of
800 messages a day and that's only
good enough never to lock the front door.

Joe: Lately on myspace we're
absolutely awash with people.
We try to be really
real and we're probably
trying to make it the way
we were fans that way, you know, to do as
much as we can.

Mike: We send out an average of
800 messages a day and that's only
because we reach the maximum
myspace allows. We try to do that to
be more personal.

Dan: I think the cool thing about
Sherwood is that we are kinda nerdy,
and that it's kinda cool because relat­
ing to the kids and letting them know
I'm there is an awesome feeling. It
harnesses the idea that the more we
include them in our music, the
better it will be. It totally sucks
because the bigger you get the harder
it is. After awhile, you can't even send out a
e-mail anymore. You want to, but you can't.

Joe: Never look a gift horse in the
mouth.

MD: What is your favorite memo­
cy of Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo?

Nate: How far back the town was.
It's just full of all these nice, cool people.
I mean, I didn't own a key to my
house for three years because I felt safe
enough never to lock the front door.

MD: Publicity on myspace music;
how has that been working for you?

Dan: I'm seriously on myspace
three hours a day. We try to be a real­
ly hardworking band so when we're
not on tour we try to connect to our
fans that way, you know, to do as
much as we can.

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MD: Any unique experiences
from such direct contact with fans?

Mike: Yeah, we've actually
gotten invitations to kid-homes where their
mothers have prepared, like, five-
course dinners. That happens more
often than not I think.

Joe: These kids in Anaheim once
made a giant birthday card for Nate
and we're probably going to make
one for that same kid whose birth­
day is on our CD release date. Then
I got this message from a girl the
other day saying she couldn't afford
to go to our show but lives with her
parents and has access to their pantry
so she offered to bake us a bunch of
cookies if we put her on the guest
list. And I was like, "ah awesomely.

MD: In your myspace blog Dan
wrote that ground-playing shows are
some of his favorites because it gives a
sense of community. Can you
describe more of what you meant by
that?

Dan: The funnest shows for me
are when we are on the ground with
the kids and they form a big semicir­cle
so everyone is able to see. Making
eye contact from the stage is just kinda
lame, but in one show where we were
on the ground I had some sixth
graders strum my guitar and that was
just so fun. Looking back, if I was
sixth grade and that happened to me,
I don't think I'd ever recover.

Joe: Being on the same level phys­
ically helps (I was being on the same level...)
(laughs), well emotionally I guess. Or,
maybe socially is a better word ...

Nate: And it's a banner that when
this new CD comes out we
might not be able to do that anymore
because there will just be too many
people at the shows. It starts to
become dangerous because people just
get really out of control and
excited.

Joe: Heavy is the head that wears
the crown.

Mike: In asking around campus, a
handful of people tried to relate
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MD: Do you like being described
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Nate: Yeah, we define ourselves as pop.

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Political advice for friends and foes

By Micah Paulson

Campus dining: Minimizing waste and improving benefits

This is in response to the upcoming Lighthouse and Campus Dining changes associated with Campus Dining Alan Cashman when he said, "We have noticed that the students do not like the system not the food." Partially true. But another explanation is that the current usage of torture at U.S. detention facilities in Afghanistan and Guantanamo. Reports of torture keep pouring in: beating prisoners until tissue is torn up, pushing flat screens on prisoners, see-sawing detainees in agonizing positions for days at a time, staging "fake" executions, kicking prisoners in the genital, forcing prisoners to masturbate, drugging captives around on concrete floors, etc. On May 20, The New York Times described a "shackled prisoner being forced to roll back and forth on the floor of a cell, kissing the boom of his two interrogators" and of another who "is made to pick plastic bottle caps out of a drum mixed with excrement and water as part of a strategy to soften him up for questioning." Torture can no longer be dismissed as the fault of a few "bad apples," as the White House claims. No — abuse is well-documented, on-going, systemic and pervasive. These appalling atrocities are the tip of the iceberg. The chain of command: the fault lies at the top. Donald Rumsfeld wanted to give us a war with "shock and awe." He succeeded.}

Officials should encourage students to urinate in public

I agree with Jack Handey on the subject of public urination: "I think college administrators should encourage students to urinate on walls and bushes, because then when students from another college come strolling around, they'll know the winner of the inter-campus territory." Gregg Baker Mechanical engineering sophomore

Mug pox

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DAILY COlRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are always striving to improve. Please send your correction suggestions to editor@mustangdaily.net.

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- American Literature
- ENGL 12B
- Spanish 1
- SPAN 1
- Spanish 2
- SPAN 2
- Begin. American Sign Language: SL 15A

AREA C3 - Fine and Performing Arts

- Ceramics
- ART 180
- Beginning Drawing
- ART 121
- Principles of Acting
- DRA 1A
- Music Appreciation: Jazz History
- MUS 36A
- Music Appreciation: American Pop
- MUS 37
- Music Appreciation: Classical
- MUS 35

AREA D1 - The American Experience

- History of the United States
- HIST 1A
- History of the United States
- HIST 24
- Government of the U.S.
- GOV 12

AREA D3 - Comparative Social Institutions

- Intro to Sociology
- SOC 1A

AREA D4 - Self Development

- Marriage and Family Relations
- FAMST 14
- Introductory Psychology
- PSYCH 1A

AREA E - Society and the Individual

- Human Sexuality
- FAMST 18

MAJOR COURSES OFFERINGS:

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Child Development

- Child Growth and Development
- ECE 1

Electives

- Marketing
- BUS 43
- Human Relations
- BUS 86
- Elements of Accounting
- BUS 51
- Crafts for School Aged Children
- ECE 22
- Tort and Insurance Law
- LEGAL 22
- Child and Family Nutrition
- NUTR 16
- Weight Training
- PEACT 70
- Adult Fitness
- PEACT 65
- Water Polo
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one day only
Thursday June 2
**Laacrosse**

continued from page 16

Lacrosse.

For the quarterfinals, Cal Poly took on the No. 5 team, Michigan. They won the game 14-4. In the same day, the Cal Poly team went on to the semi-finals by way their read, the number one ranked UCSB They beat Santa Barbara 8-2. For the championship, Cal Poly played against the second ranked Colorado State. They won the game 14-3 and took home the title for the fifth time.

Many of the players were named to the Western Women's Lacrosse League. Hunter, along with senior Kim Lutz and sophomore Janelle Jones, made the Division II All Star Team. Lutz was also named League MVP and Tournament Overall MVP by the Women's Division Intercollegiate Associates.

Hunter was awarded WILA Defense of the Year, and Jones was named Tournay Attack MVP. The future for Cal Poly women's lacrosse looks bright. The team is only losing two players and is gaining a new coach.

"A whole bunch of new recruits have contacted us, so we're really excited. It's looking like a good year," Hunter said.

**Bruce**

continued from page 16

nationals by Maggie Vessey, who qualified in the women's 800, 400 and hurdles, in the women's triple jump, and Sharon Day and Kaylene Wagner, in the women's high jump.

Day and Wagner finished one-two Saturday. Each recorded marks of 6 feet, one-half inch, with Day winning first place by virtue of fewer misses. Vessey placed third in the 800 with a time of 2:08.90 while Stafford was fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 41-1 1/4.

Other Mustangs who competed Saturday but failed to qualify for the nationals include Ryan Moorecroft in the men's 1,500, Travis Morse in the men's 100, Katie Murphy in the women's steeplechase, Adrian Rauk in the men's pole vault and Sparkle Anderson in the women's triple jump.

Moorecroft placed seventh in the 1,500 with a time of 3:49.01, missing the fifth qualifying spot by 5.6 seconds. Rauk finished seventh in the 100 with a time of 10.62 seconds, just 0.04 of a second short of qualifying.

Murphy placed 25th in the steeplechase with a time of 11:13.78 while Rauk finished third in the pole vault at 16-1 1/4.

Anderson turned in a best mark of 36-11 3/4 for 15th place in the triple jump. Llume Llanas finished 11th in the steeplechase in 8:54.96.

On the opening day of competition Friday, Vessey advanced to Saturday's final by winning the third heat of the women's 800-meter run in 2:09.31. Moore qualified in the men's 100, finishing sixth in 10.50 in a heat behind Mooecroft advanced in the men's 1,500 in 3:46.96.

Matt John finished one second behind the 12th and final qualifier in the 1,500 with his time of 3:49.80, and Williamsen's time was just 0.39 from qualifying spot in the 100 meter hurdles with her time of 13.77.

Other Mustangs to not advance in field events included Kelly Dahl in the pole vault and Leighton Hope in the shot put.

In track events, freshman Lauren Malley finished in 5:33.20 with a time of 3:33.20 in the women's 1,500.

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, June 1, 2005

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Sports Camp Counselors


**LA Area Summer Camps**

LA www.daycamps.org/slo

**SWIM INSTRUCTORS**

To teach children indoor pool! Must be fun and committed! 5 Citites Swim Club 481-6399

**Dancers wanted**

$100 per hr or no exp, necessary 18±, male/female. Call toll free 1-800-401-9009 or have name on swimming clubs.

Heatwave Entertainment

Delivery Drivers-must be able to lift 50 lbs., Ft. or PT. Apply in person at Taylor Rental 320 Broad, SLO.

**HELP WANTED**

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**Ply Homes for sale!**

Contact Rob Feder 1-866-401-9009 or www.daycamps.org/slo

**SLO UNIVERSITY GARDENS**

2 bed, bath: $800 per month - School Year Lease 10 months 9-3-05 $1,050/mo Rutenberg Co. 543-6819

**RENTAL HOUSING**

SLO Now leasing for fall 2br, 2 bath, furnished. One block to Poly. Cable, HBO, Hi-speed internet included! $1,050-$1,400 1-888-747-0020

**QUOTE of the DAY**

"Fear is the path to the dark side. Fear leads to anger. Anger leads to hate. Hate leads to suffering." - Yoda
This season marks the last for Cal Poly pitcher Mike Bille. Bille served as Cal Poly’s closer and set a record for the number of saves during his college career with 15. This season saw the Mustangs tie for second-place in the Big West conference with Long Beach State but not make the NCAA Regional Tournament. Five players set all-time team records, including Bille who finished with 14 saves. That mark was the most any Mustang has achieved in a single year and was third best in the nation. Pitcher Garrett Olson finished the regular season in the top 10 in four national statistical categories while Roberts tied fourth in triples. 

Bills talked about his teammates, life after Cal Poly and the team’s reaction to not making the NCAA playoffs.

Q. — How did you get started playing baseball?
A. — It was just what everyone was doing at the time. I started out playing tee ball, and I just kept going.

Q. — What are your plans for the future?
A. — I just signed with the Florida Marlins to play baseball.

Q. — How did the team feel about not making the playoffs?
A. — It’s hard to say if it’s really sunk in with a lot of the guys. Most of us are still pretty shocked, and all of us are just pretty surprised we didn’t make it in. So I would say it’s a mix of anger and pure shock.

Q. — How do you think the team played overall this season?
A. — I think they played great. It was a tremendous year, and I was with a great group of guys. We battled. We never got swept in a series; we played well.

Q. — What’s the camaraderie like among the guys?
A. — We’re really close as a team. You know, we’re together long hours on the bus trips and all that. Most of the guys are pretty similar. We’re all fun-loving guys who like to have a good time. We all enjoy baseball.

Q. — What are some of the things you are going to miss the most?
A. — I’ll miss the guys on the team, more than anything probably. It’s great just being around them all the time, hanging out.

For the first time since 2000, only two Big West baseball teams are going to the playoffs. Cal Poly isn’t one of them.

The Mustangs finished their season 36-20 and tied for second place in the Big West conference, yet, they did not make the NCAA Tournament. 

It was the third fastest steeplechase time for a Cal Poly athlete this year.

Women’s lacrosse: Five titles and counting

Kristen Oato

The Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team continued tradition again this year. The Division I team won the USA National Championship for the fifth year in a row.

The championship game took place in Blaine, MN from May 12th to 16th. Sixteen teams from around the country competed in the nationals.

The team went into the 2004-05 season as the underdogs. They lost eight seniors from last year and gained five freshmen. This earned them the team performed well through the season. One notable game was against then state of the division’s “youngest team.” The team also played under a new coach this year.

“ All the other teams were telling us we didn’t have a chance of winning again.’’

— SHELBY HUNTER
Cal Poly women’s lacrosse defender

Ben Bruce leads the championship pack

Ben Bruce will look to win the first Cal Poly men’s Division I ever when he travels to Sacramento for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 8 to 11.