ROTC Vandalized

I will never accept defeat
I will never quit
I will never leave a fallen

ROTC officers came in to work Friday morning and saw a handful of posters vandalized in what they believe is a protest of the war in Iraq. These vandalized posters were re-displayed post-vandalism.

Erick Smith
MUSTANG DAILY

“Assassinate President Bush and the little green fairy make a comeback

IN SPORTS, 8

Absinthe and the little green fairy make a comeback

IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, T. 4

Students and ASI not on same page, survey says

Erick Smith
MUSTANG DAILY

“Students and ASI not on same page, survey says

“The door is always open for students to come in and make suggestions about how to improve student life on campus,” Middlestadt said.

Middlestadt, who was elected as next year’s ASI president, also said he hopes that during his term he can empower the students to have their voices heard on campus. He acknowledged that over the past year, only 10 to 15 students approached him during the year to ask for help regarding ways ASI could better serve the student community.

The varying, and often unsure, idea about ASI is something Middlestadt aspires to change during his term but if he is to help students learn about ASI, he faces students who have similar opinions about the student government program, such as agricultural technology senior Nick Battaglia.

“I have been at Poly for five years and in that time I’ve had very little interaction with ASI,” Battaglia said. He did admit, “I think they do the best job they can.”

Regarding the limited action of ASI, students and ASI, Middlestadt said making the relationship function is a two-way street. Students must pursue the members of student government while everyone in ASI must also approach students.

Regarding the limited action of ASI, students and ASI, Middlestadt said making the relationship function is a two-way street. Students must pursue the members of student government while everyone in ASI must also approach students.

Therefore, people in elected or appointed positions within ASI are capable of understanding students’
**ROTC** continued from page 1 or drinking.

Another target taken aim at by those who wrote on the posters was the casualties of Iraqi citizens, mainly women and children which have come as a result of the war. One reference was made, on a poster showing the head of lion, which said: "Do lions kill Iraqi babies, like you?"

Yet, on another poster to continue with the theme of casualties resulting from war, the vandal added to the phrase "I will never quit" by writing "killing" in the margin. The revised phrase was created to say, "I will never quit because I am a human." (This) doesn't make a political statement valid. People should do things and use proper channels such as voting if they want to make a point or see change." Opinions of other members of the staff seemed to concure with that of Weeks in it seemed universal that the officer's support people used their rights to protest the war, even if they do not support vandalism as a way to protest. "Everybody has the right to make any political statement but I wish they would not destroy property when they making that statement," Maj. Russell Clark said.

**Swanton** continued from page 1

for two quarters last year. "There are not that many times when you have the opportunity to gather cattle near the ocean," said he was unaware of what ASI could offer students until the swing club, which he is a member of, received financial support totaling close to $2,000. "The help is there if you ask for it but people don't know that," Arellano said. "The money is there for the taking." The results of the random field survey appeared to demonstrate a disconnect between the students and the student government which Middlestadt said could be bridged by students who are willing to serve on any of the 45-50 open executive staff seats to serve as student representatives. In the second part of this two-part series, the political and structural side of ASI will be described ranging from how student fees are distributed within the ASI budget and also who is ASI reports to whom.

**Student Programmers Wanted!**

CDM Technologies, Inc. focuses on the development of complex television-support systems, integrating the concepts of cooperation, decision making, agent technology, and distributed computing. We are looking for students who would like to work 15-20 hours per week for at least one year. (Full time during summer)

Qualified people should be self-starters, good problem solvers, and comfortable working collaboratively on loosely defined problems.

Starting @ $10-$14 per hour, depending on knowledge and experience:

- Software Engineer -Inc.
- Physicis Whitney: physgil@boitee.com
- Fax: (805) 341-4221

Java Experience, CSCI 101-103 is preferred.

CSCI 205/206, Post Java/SB/ES and UML preferred.

US Citizenship Required.

CDM Technologies, Inc.
2973 McMillan Ave., Ste 272
Lompoc, CA 93436

http://www.cdmtei.com

---

**ASI** continued from page 1

on campus and community issues, Middlestadt said. In some aspects it does appear that ASI has enlightened some students to the potential assistance ASI has to offer the student community. Civil engineering senior Matt Arellano said he was unaware of what ASI could offer students until the swing club, which he is a member of, received financial support totaling close to $2,000. "The help is there if you ask for it but people don't know that," Arellano said. "The money is there for the taking." The results of the random field survey appeared to demonstrate a disconnect between the students and the student government which Middlestadt said could be bridged by students who are willing to serve on any of the 45-50 open executive staff seats to serve as student representatives. In the second part of this two-part series, the political and structural side of ASI will be described ranging from how student fees are distributed within the ASI budget and also who is ASI reports to whom.

---

**Cyclery**

1280 East San Luis Obispo St.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
(805) 781-2267

---

**CDM Technologies, Inc.**

2973 McMillan Ave., Ste 272
Lompoc, CA 93436

http://www.cdmtei.com

---

**Mustang Daily News**

Send it to the Mustang Daily at:

mustangdailynews@gmail.com

---

**Kooman said.** "It is one of the most beautiful benefits we can get out of Cal Poly." As part of her internship, Kooman lived in the ranch's bunkhouse for a quarter and worked six days a week. "It is all manual labor," she said. "I am completely sunburned and wind-blown, but I loved every day of it." Besides the cattle operations, students from various majors participate in organic farming and harvesting redwood trees. Every year, forestry and natural resource majors trek to the ranch for tree harvesting and replanting in order to maintain a sustainable operation. According to the ranch's Web site, every year more than 20 classes visit the ranch for field trips, and campus clubs use the facilities for retreats. Beckett said the Swanton Pacific Ranch was a great opportunity for students, regardless of major. "I wish all Cal Poly students took the opportunity to visit the ranch," she said.

---

**Student Programmers Wanted!**

CDM Technologies, Inc. focuses on the development of complex television-support systems, integrating the concepts of cooperation, decision making, agent technology, and distributed computing. We are looking for students who would like to work 15-20 hours per week for at least one year. (Full time during summer)

Qualified people should be self-starters, good problem solvers, and comfortable working collaboratively on loosely defined problems.

Starting @ $10-$14 per hour, depending on knowledge and experience:

- Software Engineer -Inc.
- Physicis Whitney: physgil@boitee.com
- Fax: (805) 341-4221

Java Experience, CSCI 101-103 is preferred.

CSCI 205/206, Post Java/SB/ES and UML preferred.

US Citizenship Required.

CDM Technologies, Inc.
2973 McMillan Ave., Ste 272
Lompoc, CA 93436

http://www.cdmtei.com

---

**ASI** continued from page 1

perspective on campus and community issues, Middlestadt said. In some aspects it does appear that ASI has enlightened some students to the potential assistance ASI has to offer the student community. Civil engineering senior Matt Arellano said he was unaware of what ASI could offer students until the swing club, which he is a member of, received financial support totaling close to $2,000. "The help is there if you ask for it but people don't know that," Arellano said. "The money is there for the taking." The results of the random field survey appeared to demonstrate a disconnect between the students and the student government which Middlestadt said could be bridged by students who are willing to serve on any of the 45-50 open executive staff seats to serve as student representatives. In the second part of this two-part series, the political and structural side of ASI will be described ranging from how student fees are distributed within the ASI budget and also who is ASI reports to whom.

---

**Cyclery**

1280 East San Luis Obispo St.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
(805) 781-2267

---

**CDM Technologies, Inc.**

2973 McMillan Ave., Ste 272
Lompoc, CA 93436

http://www.cdmtei.com

---

**Mustang Daily News**

Send it to the Mustang Daily at:

mustangdailynews@gmail.com

---

**Kooman said.** "It is one of the most beautiful benefits we can get out of Cal Poly." As part of her internship, Kooman lived in the ranch's bunkhouse for a quarter and worked six days a week. "It is all manual labor," she said. "I am completely sunburned and wind-blown, but I loved every day of it." Besides the cattle operations, students from various majors participate in organic farming and harvesting redwood trees. Every year, forestry and natural resource majors trek to the ranch for tree harvesting and replanting in order to maintain a sustainable operation. According to the ranch's Web site, every year more than 20 classes visit the ranch for field trips, and campus clubs use the facilities for retreats. Beckett said the Swanton Pacific Ranch was a great opportunity for students, regardless of major. "I wish all Cal Poly students took the opportunity to visit the ranch," she said.

---

**Student Programmers Wanted!**

CDM Technologies, Inc. focuses on the development of complex television-support systems, integrating the concepts of cooperation, decision making, agent technology, and distributed computing. We are looking for students who would like to work 15-20 hours per week for at least one year. (Full time during summer)

Qualified people should be self-starters, good problem solvers, and comfortable working collaboratively on loosely defined problems.

Starting @ $10-$14 per hour, depending on knowledge and experience:

- Software Engineer -Inc.
- Physicis Whitney: physgil@boitee.com
- Fax: (805) 341-4221

Java Experience, CSCI 101-103 is preferred.

CSCI 205/206, Post Java/SB/ES and UML preferred.

US Citizenship Required.

CDM Technologies, Inc.
2973 McMillan Ave., Ste 272
Lompoc, CA 93436

http://www.cdmtei.com

---

**ASI** continued from page 1

perspective on campus and community issues, Middlestadt said. In some aspects it does appear that ASI has enlightened some students to the potential assistance ASI has to offer the student community. Civil engineering senior Matt Arellano said he was unaware of what ASI could offer students until the swing club, which he is a member of, received financial support totaling close to $2,000. "The help is there if you ask for it but people don't know that," Arellano said. "The money is there for the taking." The results of the random field survey appeared to demonstrate a disconnect between the students and the student government which Middlestadt said could be bridged by students who are willing to serve on any of the 45-50 open executive staff seats to serve as student representatives. In the second part of this two-part series, the political and structural side of ASI will be described ranging from how student fees are distributed within the ASI budget and also who is ASI reports to whom.
STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — The mystery of who gunned down Notorious B.I.G. — and why — has frustrated and fascinated the hip-hop world for eight years.

With FBI and police investigations failing to net even a suspect, a swirl of theories implicated corrupt cops, gang bangers, horrific beliefs — or all three at once. None have been provable, so far.

The case finally is in court, as a wrongful death lawsuit filed by The New York rapper's family against the city of Los Angeles and its police department. On Tuesday, a nine-person jury was selected. The panel is expected to at least get a peek inside the so-called murder book, showing whom the Los Angeles Police Department interviewed and which leads were followed.

Both sides also presented opening statements, and B.I.G.'s mother Voletta Wallace dabbed at her eyes with a tissue as an attorney recounted the night of her son's death.

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. CEO Eric Schmidt on Tuesday denied recent media and analyst reports that the online search engine leader is gearing up to compete directly with eBay Inc.'s PayPal service, although he acknowledged some kind of electronic payment product is in the works.

Although he declined to provide any details about the project, Schmidt made it clear it won't trespass on PayPal's turf.

"We do not intend to offer a person-to-person, stored-value payment system," Schmidt said during an interview with The Associated Press.

— Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Forty-one years to the day after three civil rights workers were beaten and shot to death, an 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klan member was found guilty of manslaughter Tuesday in a trial that marked Mississippi's latest attempt to atone for its bloodstained, racist past.

The jury of nine whites and three blacks took less than six hours to mark the latest attempt to have clarified the events surrounding the June 22, 1964, killings that galvanized the civil rights movement.

"Some may believe that my remarks crossed the line," the Illinois Democrat said. "To them I extend my heartfelt apologies."

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Tuesday he would keep pressing for a vote on an expanded U.N. nominee John Bolton's confirmation after President Bush insisted that throwing the towel was not an option.

The night of her son's death.

WASHINGTON — Under fire from Republicans and some fellow Democrats, Sen. Dick Durbin apologized Tuesday for comparing American interrogators at the Guantanamo Bay prison camp to Nazis and other historically infamous figures.

"Some may believe that my remarks crossed the line," the Illinois Democrat said. "To them I extend my heartfelt apologies."

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Tuesday he would keep pressing for a vote on an expanded U.N. nominee John Bolton's confirmation after President Bush insisted that throwing the towel was not an option.

— Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas failed Tuesday to resolve key issues on Israel's planned Gaza pullout to begin in less than four months ago. With the truce four months ago. With the truce four months ago.

truce four months ago.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan urged neighboring Pakistan on Tuesday to crack down on militants hiding in its territory, a day after it was revealed that Afghan intelligence agents scuttled a plot by three Pakistanis to assassinate former U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad.

Meanwhile, at least 11 suspected Taliban and an election officer were killed in the latest violence.

President Bush on Tuesday confirmed that Afghan intelligence agents thwarted a plan to assassinate the capital's general, Kabul.

MEXICO CITY — Members of a New York-based media watchdog group said a top federal prosecutor told them Tuesday that members of the Arellano Felix drug cartel were responsible for killing a Tijuana investigative journalist a year ago.

"We do not intend to offer a person-to-person, stored-value payment system," Schmidt said during an interview with The Associated Press.

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associated Press

— Associate...
Absinthe may make a comeback as more college students search for a better buzz

Cory Harris
MONTANA DAILY

Anyone who has seen the movie "Envy Trip" knows about the green fairy and the ever-magical alcoholic drink absinthe. But the question is: Does this mysterious drink make a comeback as more college students search for a better buzz?

According to an online buyers guide for absinthe, the drink was a few centuries ago.

In France, it was as popular as wine, and in the cafes of Paris, the cocktail hour became known as "L'Heure Verte" or "The Green Hour." The drink soon lost its luster, however, in 1915 when France put a ban on the drink.

According to www.absinthe.net, a Web site devoted solely to absinthe, one French politician who supported the ban claimed that if absinthe remained legal, half the population would eventually be in straight jackets. While it is illegal to sell the vibrant green alcoholic in the United States — the FDA has maintained its ban on the drink, but was overrated, said Holán. "It's like a really powerful liquor, but I did not see any green fairy."

If, however, a visit from the fairy doesn't occur, excessive drinking of absinthe will surely make drinkers go projectile-wild on the porcelain throne as it typically comes on 136 proof.

Mike Holán, an accounting and finance sophomore, traveled to Israel and tasted a knock-off drink similar to absinthe.

"Everywhere you go, there is real absinthe and fake absinthe," Holán said. "The stuff I drank tasted like fernetbranca and kind of green. But I didn't even get the green fairy. I just got really drunk off it."

While absinthe may be a common illegal alcoholic liquor, there are other drinks out there that have intrigued the adventurous alcoholic.

Eric Galas, an information technology junior, has not tried absinthe, but traveled to Mexico and tasted a similar mind-altering drink called Mescal.

Mescal is a mixture of tequila and mezcaline, a naturally occurring hallucinogen that is known as "The Peyote Cactus."

Galas said he found the drink to be highly enlightening. "It's more like a spiritual drink with the whole preparation of it," Galas said. "Mesecal was really hard for me to find down there.

With many college students pushing to find new and exciting ways to party, absinthe and other exotic drinks will likely continue growing in popularity.

The 'longest' laugh-fest

Adam Sandler and team deliver a major hit in a remake of a '70s classic

Amanda Strachan
MONTANA DAILY

The newly released film "The Longest Yard" is set in prison where back is sent to prison where inmates to compete against a football team. The movie is set in Texas, the home of steers and Quere-orranchers. In Texas, the idea of a football game between criminals and law enforcement is not too far fetched.

"The Longest Yard" carries the usual trademarks one would expect from actor/pro­ducer Adam Sandler. Sandler, probably best known for his goofy role in the movie "The Waterbob," tried something different with "The Longest Yard." Sandler changed his style slightly to deliver a comical, but straight-faced performance reminiscent of his role in "Big Daddy." The result: a funny film less focused on the comic ability of Sandler and more focused on the humor of the movie in its own right.

The film is funny, enjoyable, and fake absinthe," Holán said. "The stuff I drank tasted like fernetbranca and kind of green. But I didn't even get the green fairy. I just got really drunk off it."

Eric Galas, an information technology junior, has not tried absinthe, but traveled to Mexico and tasted a similar mind-altering drink called Mescal.

Mescal is a mixture of tequila and mezcaline, a naturally occurring hallucinogen that is known as "The Peyote Cactus."

"It's more like a spiritual drink with the whole preparation of it," Galas said. "Mesecal was really hard for me to find down there.

With many college students pushing to find new and exciting ways to party, absinthe and other exotic drinks will likely continue growing in popularity.

Cell phone, keys, wallet ... and Bob Marley

Garrett Leight
MONTANA DAILY

If there were ever an essential album — an album any music lover couldn't leave home without — it would be "Burnin'" by Bob Marley and The Wailers. The Wailers formed in Kingston, Jamaica in 1963 and were primarily a vocal group. The group saw members come and go, but the three core members — Bob Marley, Winston McIntosh (Peter Tosh) and Neville Livingston (Bunny Wailer) — stuck together.

By the early '70s, the trio began to incorporate more instruments into their music, and added backing vocals, harmonies and heightened their fanbase in order to spread their message of peace and one love worldwide.

"I love Jamaica," Marley told Xraymaca, Jamaica's Daily, newspaper. "And I love the people but I have to move up and down the earth. My mother tell me that God is the father for the fatherless. So where he sends me I must go."

A year after the release of "Burnin,'" the group added a few new members. Keyboardist Bernard "Bouter" Harvey and lead guitarist Al Anderson joined, along with backing vocals by the I-Threesa (Marcia Griffiths, Rita Marley and Judy Mowatt).

"Burnin'" is mainly some of the band's older songs re-recorded to give a more "rootsy" feel; some of the new songs are truly some of the album's greatest releases.

From the first track "Go Up, Stand Up" the album beckons the listener to move not just to the music, but also to the message. The album helped people see the struggles that Jamaicans faced in their country, and it helped give many of the characters do not have a Texas accent.

But who really cares? "The Longest Yard" is funny, enjoyable and a touchdown for any Sandler fan.

"Burnin'" was released in November 1973 and was the second album for Marley and The Wailers on the Island label. The album was the last from the trio as Tosh and Bunny were unwilling to reach out to listeners beyond Jamaica.

The group's manager Chris Blackwell wanted the group to expand and wanted on putting Marley's name in the band title, both of which did not go over well with Tosh and Bunny.

Marley, on the other hand, understood that he needed to broaden his fanbase in order to spread his message of peace and one love worldwide.

"I love Jamaica," Marley told Xraymaca, Jamaica's Daily, newspaper. "And I love the people but I have to move up and down the earth. My mother tell me that God is the father for the fatherless. So where he sends me I must go.

A year after the release of "Burnin,'" the group added a few new members. Keyboardist Bernard "Bouter" Harvey and lead guitarist Al Anderson joined, along with backing vocals by the I-Threesa (Marcia Griffiths, Rita Marley and Judy Mowatt).

"Burnin'" is mainly some of the band's older songs re-recorded to give a more "rootsy" feel; some of the new songs are truly some of the album's greatest releases.
Do your Cal Poly shopping online,
Check out our Website
www.elcorralbookstore.com

Textbooks & Courseware
Save 10% by Reserving your Textbooks.
Fall Quarter Reservations start August 1st.

Supplies
Purchase all student supplies & kits.
Reserve your Textbooks and receive a coupon to save 10% on in-store purchases of student supplies.

Books

Computers
Direct links to Apple, Dell & Gateway with educational pricing.

Cal Poly Merchandise
Web Specials & new items every week.

And Downtown!

El Corral Bookstore
Located in the University Union
SUMMER STORE HOURS
Monday-Sunday
9 am-4 pm
20% off*
All Longsleeve Tees!
20% off*
All Binders!
30% off*
All Study Guides!**

OFFERING:
• Large selection of Kids Clothing
• Alumni Merchandise
• San Luis Obispo items
• Straight Down Golf & Leisure Wear
SLO Mardi Gras response still wrong

Students in CSU campuses around the state are outraged at State Sen. Abel Maldonado’s proposed riot bill. The bill is so controversial towards students; media organizations like MTV News have picked up the story.

Senate Bill 337 threatens to expel students who are found guilty of rioting or participating in “riot-related crimes.” The bill was written largely in response to San Luis Obispo’s Mardi Gras celebration in 2004, and its implications are huge.

This alarming legislation poses a serious threat to students’ rights. Many of the bill’s terms are broad, and border on infringement of the First Amendment. A number of the provisions are “frequently associated with expressive speech and process for denial of access to higher education,” said Ravi Poonia, spokesperson for the UC Office of the President, in a previous statement to University of California Los Angeles’ Daily Bruin.

As students, we value the right to free speech and the right to assemble. While not even students debate the problems caused by Mardi Gras in 2004, this year’s celebration was vastly different. Students might like to party, but reservations are huge.

CSU officials technically do not have a position on SB 337, largely because their lawyers are still discussing how to handle the legislation. However, many CSU administrations, including Cal Poly, have expressed reservations. “The nature of the bill is just too many questions, and really just doesn’t seem fair,” said Sandra Ogren, Cal Poly’s vice president for advancement.

If this bill passes through the Senate Education Committee, there will be a negative backlash. The relationship between students and police officials is already tense. Once the measure takes effect, it will only exacerbate the situation.

“The premise of the bill is to redefine what’s going on in our schools in regards to riots which result from too much partying,” Maldonado spokesperson Tom Kne said in a prior statement.

Interestingly, the senator overlooks crimes such as murder, rape and other felonies. “It’s too much partying” really worse or even equal to these crimes! I don’t see Maldonado proposing a bill to expel students for these offenses.

Furthermore, dictating a schools punishment of a student should be left open for the school to decide. Most CSU schools already have policies in place. Ogren said this bill undermines these laws.

Maldonado’s district is San Luis Obispo County, right where the infamous Mardi Gras took place. His bill is an obvious effort to gain greater political esteem at the expense of students’ rights. Maldonado is taking the low road by highlighting problems in our community, and essentially tying a Band-Aid on them. Not the best way to solve problems.

As Cal Poly students, SB 337 is an affront to more than anyone else in California. We were the ones celebrating in the streets during the riot last year. We, some students got out of control. But a law that mandates their expulsion is unjust. If passed, this bill will only result in more problems between students and authorities.

Kristen Oato is the Summer Mustang managing editor
Rodeo
continued from page 8
A junior at Cal Poly, Sadie Myers, split second in the third go around in breakaway roping. The Cal Poly Rodeo Team finished sixth in the women’s standings behind Cal Poly. "The schools that are academically comparable to Cal Poly are way down on the winners list," said Mark Shetton, associate dean with the College of Agriculture. "Our students are able to balance their performance with their education. Londo's went to Cal Poly with a 4.0 GPA." Cal Poly's Rodeo Team is led by local rancher and professional rodeo rider Frank Mello. The recently appointed coach took over the position mid-season. "A lot is on the line," Mello said before leaving for the national competition. "No other intercollegiate rodeo program has produced more individual champions and team champions than Cal Poly." Each year in June, the top two teams from 11 different regions compete for national titles in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, tie-down roping, steer racing, team roping, barrel racing, goat tying, team champions and all around champions. Cal Poly has been participating in intercollegiate rodeo since 1939 and has been a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association since 1949.

Like Cal Poly SPORTS?
The Mustang Daily is looking for a freelance sports columnist.
E-mail Chris Gunn at cagunn@gmail.com.

SLO TOWN BARBER SHOP
S.100 off with Poly ID!
$12 HAIRCUTS

PROVIDING A VARIETY OF SERVICES
• Transmission
• Rear Differential
• Fuel Injection

10% Student Discount w/ ID

Like Cal Poly SPORTS?
The Mustang Daily is looking for a freelance sports columnist. E-mail Chris Gunn at cagunn@gmail.com.

PITCHING
continued from page 8
big shoes to fill to all the teams in which players decide to leave or seniors are in position to graduate. One thing is for certain, this Big West baseball fan will be watching for this year's draft to grace the grass of major league stadiums across the nation.

Erick Smith is a Cal Poly journalism junior and Mustang Daily news editor. E-mail him, for the time being email000@calpoly.edu.

Draft
continued from page 8

June 23 - June 29, 2005 7
Mustangs shines, ride, win

A Cal Poly Rodeo team member rides bareback, just one of the many events Ben Londo competed in on his way to winning the 2005 Best Cowboy award.

Karen Velie

Never before, in the history of college rodeo, has a Cal Poly team captured both the men's and women's best all around titles at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals. This is not until last week when the 2006 rodeo team descended upon the National Rodeo Finals in Casper, Wyo.

Construction management major Ben Londo claimed the all around cowboy title, while agriculture business major Marcey Teixeira won the all around cowgirl title.

They are the best of the best; National Champions; the premier all around college rodeo contestants.

Teixeira finished fifth in barrel racing (57.74 seconds in four runs) and split seventh in the first round of breakaway roping. She was awarded a trophy saddle.

Londo took first place in bareback riding (310 seconds in four runs) and third place in saddle bronc riding (294 seconds in four runs). He was awarded two trophy saddles.

His father, Ned Londo, was a national intercollegiate saddle bronc champion when he attended Cal Poly. He went on to make it to four professional National Rodeo Finals. He watched on as his son became a national champion.

"I was more nervous then if I had been competing myself," Ned Londo said. "It got as rough as it gets."

Ben Londo entered in his first rodeo when he was 9 years old. He competed in a calf riding competition and has been at it ever since.

Chris Gunn

Throughout the childhoods of all ball players around the country and the world dreams of the big leagues are just that; dreams. But for five Cal Poly baseball players what a dream has become a reality.

Garet Olson, Jimmy Shull, Brandon Roberts, Kyle Blumenthal and Bert Berglund were all chosen during 2005 Major League Baseball Draft.

Olson, a junior southpaw, was chosen as the 48th pick in the first round by the Baltimore Orioles. He represents only the second time that a Mustang player has been taken in the first round. The first Mustang to be taken in the first round was John Orton, the 19th selection by the California Angels in the 1987 draft.

Olson led the team and the Big West Conference in wins (13), innings pitched (136), and starts (19) while leading the team and finishing second in conference in strikeouts (128).

The second Mustang taken in the draft was Shull, selected in the fourth round by the Oakland Athletics as the 131st pick overall.

This season, Shull recorded a record of 8-7 and a 4.47 ERA as a senior. His season however was made during the final weeks of the season in which he was 5 and 0 with wins over Cal State Fullerton, Long beach State and Arizona.

Blumenthal, a senior catcher, was taken by the Colorado Rockies in the 14th round. During his senior year with the Mustangs, Blumenthal lead the Big West Conference in batting Average (.410) and on-base percentage (.434).

Blumenthal was also selected as a third-team Louisville Slugger NCAA Division I All-American for his efforts behind the plate offensively and defensively for the other drafters this season.

As the 212th pick, the Colorado Rockies chose Mustangs outfielder Ryan Roberts in the 16th round.

Roberts hit .339 during the Mustangs' 2005 campaign, while leading the Mustangs in stolen bases and multiple-hit games with 20 and 24, respectively. He was also named to the 2005 All-Big West Conference First Team.