Christopher Gunn  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

The California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC) sponsored the second annual MUSIANU DAllY Challenge on Dexter Lawn Wednesday.

The event, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., asked the question, "Is the environment getting in the way of our lifestyle or is our lifestyle getting in the way of the environment?"

More than 104 universities throughout the United States and Canada participated in the challenge with the goal of making campuses more sustainable by reducing emissions and developing on-site renewable energy sources, according to a CSSC press release.

The Cal Poly demonstration was co-sponsored by Poly Greens and the Cal Poly Bio-diesel club. Campus Climate Challenge is centered around a long-term contest, which is aimed at eliminating global warming, pollution and the creation of an online community of climate activists from which the community can draw ideas and resources.

Last year, campus groups circulated a petition for "Energy Sustainability Coalition" which is a goal of the fair. The goal of the fair is for students to be better informed and take a proactive stance on their education.

"It will be an amazing experience for anyone ... they will be able to directly help an African child; that's huge," said Kristi Weddige, an Academic and health profession advisor. "The ultimate goal of the fair is for students to be better informed and take a proactive stance on their education.

The theme of the academic fair is "See an Advisor — Graduate on Time" and is sponsored by the Academic Advising Council, a committee that also advises the provost. The council also received support from Advisenet, a group of staff, faculty and advisors.

The fair, scheduled for Oct. 27, will be held in the Chumash Academic Commons.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

High 72°

Low 50°
Advising
continued from page 1
Aurora and on Dexter Lawn from 10 a.m. to noon in University Union room 216 and at 7 p.m in Sierra Madre.
To find out what to do with a chosen major, students should visit the Career Services Center. They will offer information on career opportunities for business, engineering, architecture, environmental design, science, mathematics, agriculture, liberal arts and education on Oct. 24 to 26 in UU room 219.
For seniors who need to check their graduation requirements, Cindy Jelinek, Director of the College of Science and Mathematics, Advising Center, will offer a check list on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the University Union room 216.
For a complete schedule of events visit www.advising.calpoly.edu/AWse

Kenya
continued from page 1
The funds generated from the Cal Poly SWA chapter could either be used to assist in the building of primary schools, which provide free tuition under government programs, or to cover tuition for individual students with the desire to attend secondary schools, Pemberton said.
"People are very passionate about education — the desire to become educated is high," he said. "But so few people there can afford it."

Localy Grown Produce

Tonya Strickland
CAMPUS DINING
"I often sit with the students at Light House during lunchtime and ask what they want out of a campus eatery," said Alan Cushman, Campus Dining Assistant Director.
Several focus groups and committees have been formed over the years, each committed to customers' satisfaction, suggestions, but Cushman said that getting to know the patrons has also proved to be effective. During spring quarter, with Dining Associate Director Meredith said the characteristi­cally represents some of the potential schools SWA may plan to aid.
She said the school is very basic, lacking windows and doors. One structure has been built while the foundation has been laid for other buildings. However, further development is delayed because of the steep costs of cement and roofing in Africa.
"The main classroom is basically a bunch of bricks stacked up to a con­

Spam not deterred by law

Boston — After spammer Leo Kuvayev was fined $37 million last week for violating the federal CAN-SPAM Act, officials are working to send unsolicited commer­cial e-mail to consumers, critics of the CAN-SPAM Act say the recent ruling cannot stop all spammers.
"Spammers send out billions of mes­sages, hoping to receive payment through their Web sites from at least a small per­centage of people, Stone said.
"From a financial point of view, if it isn't worth it to the spammers, they wouldn't do it," he said. "But it is worth it. All you've got to do is get some of the people some of the time."
"It's difficult to know which countries will think it's even worth their time to deal with the problem," Stone said.
"Both Escalante and Stone said the CAN-SPAM Act has not significantly slowed the flow of commercial emails."

Collins said the cost of secondary schooling is close to $300 a year to attend, which is a total of four years schooling and comparable to a high school education in the United States.
"That amount of money is much more in Africa than here," Pemberton said.
"Because of this, he said he believes that the funds collected through hosting events, selling baked goods, writing donation letters and setting up booths throughout the campus and San Luis Obispo community will be significant to bettering the lives of many children in Africa.
"Any kind of help will make a tremendous difference in their lives," Pemberton said.
Those wishing to donate money to the Kenyan education fund or interested in traveling abroad for SWA should contact Vuk Pavicevic at vpavicev@calpoly.edu.

Advising continued from page 1
Advising created by the Apollo Alliance and said, adding that it is important to a renewed C’SU policy passed in Independence Day," but this year is calls for action at Cal Poly.
September and will call for an increase of renewable energy to 20 trio 10 a.ni. to 2 p.ni. Among the attend. Dean of Students Jean fae faculty and staff scheduled to check with their advisor.
colleges and students should meet their advisors and ask ques­
tions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
by Hrad Kyker, advising resource passed from student to student," Wedgde said.
"Sometimes that student can attend a seminar their major can attend a seminar Weddige said. "Sometimes that

Challenge
continued from page 1
Independence Day," but this year is much more involved, CSSC President Jesse Churchill said.
The event also supports the presentation of a document enti­
ed "New energy for campuses" by Intern Intern Proce Robert Deserler.
The document was sponsored and created by the Apollo Alliance and calls for action at Cal Poly.
The event comes in the wake of a renewed CSU policy passed in September and will call for an increase of renewable energy to 20 percent of total CSU energy by 2016, Churchill said.
"It's about raising awareness," Poly Greens President David Kirk said, adding that it is important to make students aware of the move­ment for sustainability.
"It's turning into a real move­ment," said Miko Marcus, CSSC member and Cal Poly Foundation trustee.

The Sustainable Agriculture Resource Consortium (SARC) Web site, The Cal Poly Organic Farm consists of approximately 10 acres of land used for vegetable and fruit production and is largely student managed. "It's very important to our patrons to support Cal Poly, Cushman said.
In terms of small tomatoes and several other salad items are now being brokered from the Cal Poly sustainable agriculture program and other local growers to Campus Dining's Garden Grille. Items from the Cal Poly Organic Farm will also be featured in some salad bar selections. Cushman said they used to order from other growers to cater to students with sustainability and support for
local produce hot on the market this year, the collaboration of SARC and Garden Grille just may become the ideal prototype of the trend.
"Happier students and satisfied customers are my favorite part of the transition to Garden Grille," Cushman said.
"We're bringing them what they asked for."
Hurricane Wilma grows into most intense Atlantic storm ever

Freddy Cuevas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — The winds of Hurricane Wilma lashed Caribbean nations on Wednesday, forcing schools to close and thousands to evacuate as it churned toward Mexico's Cancun resort and Florida after killing at least 12 people and becoming the most intense storm ever to form in the Atlantic.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that Wilma would be a "significant threat" to Florida by the weekend in a season that has already seen devastation from hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Officials ordered tourists out of the Florida Keys.

"We had well over 1,000 lives lost in Katrina. If Wilma, you know, comes into the U.S., the Florida coast as a Category 3 or 4 hurricane, that potential for large loss of life is within us," said hurricane center director Max Mayfield.

The White House, stung by criticism that it had not responded quickly enough to Katrina, promised to stay on top of the situation. "We are closely monitoring what is an extremely dangerous storm," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "People should take this hurricane very seriously."

Tourists packed Cancun's airport in hopes of catching flights out and MTV postponed its Video Music Awards Latin America ceremony, originally scheduled for Thursday at a seaside park south of the resort town.

Florida braced for the storm by boarding up windows and stocking up on supplies, although forecasters at the hurricane center said the forward motion of the Category 5 storm appeared to be slowing, which could cause it to eventually weaken.

Mayfield said Wilma may not reach the Florida Keys until Saturday, possibly toward the evening. It had earlier been expected to reach the Florida mainland Sunday. It was still a Category 5 storm with 160 mph winds, down from 175 mph earlier in the day.

"Heavy rains from Wilma's outer bands also forced evacuations in Honduras, Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti — even as much of Central America and southern Mexico was still recovering from Hurricane Stan, which left more than 1,500 people dead or missing."

Wilma was on a curving course that would carry it through the narrow channel between Cuba and Mexico on Friday, possibly within a few miles of Cancun and Cozumel. At 5 p.m. EDT, Wilma was centered about 285 miles southeast of Mexico's Cozumel island and about 465 miles southwest of Key West. It was moving west-northwest near 7 mph.

Wilma's confirmed pressure readings early Wednesday dropped to 982 millibars, the lowest minimum pressure ever measured in a hurricane in the Americas, but it later lost power and rose to 990 millibars, according to the hurricane center. Lower pressure translates into higher wind speed.

The strongest Atlantic storm on record, based on pressure readings, had been Hurricane Gilbert in 1988, which registered 888 millibars.

With heavy rain, high winds, and rough seas already pounding coastal areas, flood-prone Honduras warned that Wilma posed "an imminent threat to life and property." The country closed two Caribbean ports.

The closest land to Wilma's eye were the nearly uninhabited Swan Islands, once used by the CIA for propaganda broadcasts to Cuba. They were 35 miles west of the storm's center.

The head of Haiti's civil protection agency, Marie Abe Jean-Baptiste, said rains associated with Wilma caused floods and landslides that killed at least 11 people since Monday. At least 2,000 families were forced from flooded homes.

Jean-Baptiste later said she received unconfirmed reports that two more people drowned Wednesday while trying to cross a river that overflowed in banks in the southern town of Les Anglais.

Cuban authorities suspended classes in the western province of Pinar del Rio and prepared to evacuate tourists from campgrounds and low-lying areas, according to Granma, the Communist daily. More than 1,000 people were evacuated in the island's eastern Granma province, Jamaica, where heavy rain has fallen since Sunday, closed almost all schools and 350 people were living in shelters. One man died Sunday in a rain-swollen river.

A military helicopter plucked 19 people from rooftops Tuesday in St. Catherine parish, where some areas were flooded with up to 7 feet of water, said Barbara Carly, head of Jamaica's emergency management office.

"The problem is that with the level of saturation, it doesn't take much more rain for flooding to occur, so we still have to remain very much on alert," she said.

Under Four ... or over budget?
THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

49% of Cal Poly students
go to parties and bars less than once a week

message brought to you by Cal Poly students based on a survey of Cal Poly students
UC Davis researchers find life-prolonging genes

Tanya Shah-Cianai & Peter Hamilton

UC Davis, Calif. — A collaboration between researchers at University of California-Davis and Harvard University resulted in the discovery of a set of genes that contain the potential to increase lifespan.

So-far Lin, professor of microbiology for the Center of Genetics and Development, is the primary investigator for the study at UC Davis. For this research, Lin focused on longevity regulation and used yeast as a model system to identify new genes.

The main focus of Lin’s research—a gene referred to as Snr2—is now known to reduce caloric intake in tested species, a trait that has been shown to increase the lifespan of an organism.

But specimens lacking Snr2 are still able to live longer than average due to a different gene, called Hsl2, which prolongs lifespan when overexpressed.

When both these genes are not present in an organism’s DNA, a third gene — Hsl1 — kicks in to maximize the benefits of caloric restriction. Thus, this triplet of genes plays complementary roles in postponing caloric restriction and prolonging the onset of the effects of aging.

In yeast, signs of aging appear when certain DNA molecules get accidentally copied from a specific type of repeated DNA sequences, causing a buildup of similar genes, which is toxic. This buildup, according to Lin, is permanently housed in the mother cell, thereby causing the risk of aging to compound with each generation. Though this characteristic has not yet been identified in more advanced organisms, similar processes come into play and the Snr2 research sheds more light on the issue.

Although mammals are not used in the research, perhaps the findings can be applied in some way to projects at the UC Davis Cancer Center and other pathological research projects, according to Lin.

“By understanding metabolic mechanisms of longevity regulation, we can provide insight to metabolic diseases associated with aging, such as diabetes,” Lin said. “The center is different from other facilities and very open-minded.”

Other labs in the CGD focus on diverse topics not related only to microbiology, such as the application of DNA recombination in reproduction and the applications of DNA methods in cancer. Much of the CGD research faculty is affiliated with the UC Davis Cancer Center as well. The increasingly interdisciplinary slant of biological sciences at UC Davis is reflected by the center’s multi-departmental faculty.

“The purpose of all these facilities is to bring together new hires and promote interaction,” Lin said.

The CGD established within the College of Biological Sciences in 2000, aims to develop advanced research capabilities that can contribute to the study of biological sciences by putting more of a focus on heredity and developmental biology. Advanced methods are used to concentrate on the relationship between genes and expression potential in an organism.

In just five years, the CGD has already become a prominent establishment in the university research community. Its faculty includes recipients of the prestigious Damon Runyon Scholar Award — only five in the country are given annually — and three Research Awards from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundations.

Most of the center’s research focuses on the use of model organisms such as mice and bacteria, which possess genomes that are sequenced or have the potential to be sequenced.

Some of the CGD goals include recruiting two outstanding faculty members per year, as well as qualified graduate students for research purposes. The CGD also aims to foster interaction with similar campus facilities, such as the UC Davis Medical Center, UC Davis Genome Center, and the Rome Program in Human Genetics, which researches the genetic and resulting physiological backgrounds of human disease. UC Davis receives more than $1 million per year for administrative support, equipment, and remodeling from the National Institutes of Health, and it is becoming an increasingly significant campus in molecular biology.

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ASi will be every student’s connection to the ultimate college experience.
Body found in Sierra Nevada glacier believed to be WWII airman

Juliana Barbassa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRUSAFO—Rangers in Kings Canyon National Park and a military recovery expert on Wednesday started excavating a glacier-entombed corpse that is believed to be a World War II airman who died in a 1942 plane crash.

Two ice climbers spotted a frozen head, shoulder and arm while climbing the glacier on the side of 13,710-foot Mount Mendal in the Sierra Nevada on Sunday, park spokeswoman Alex Picavet said. The body was 80 percent encased in ice, and still wearing an Army-issued parachute.

A crew of rangers and specialists are camped on the mountain side, in sub-freezing temperatures, and are ready to stay there during the entire excavation process, which is expected to last for days, Picavet said.

"We're not going to go fast," Picavet said. "We want to preserve him as much as possible. He's pretty intact."

ALEX PICAVET
National Park spokesman

The crew includes an expert from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, which recovers and identifies missing military personnel.

Park officials believe the service-member may be a member of the crew of an AT-7 navigational training plane that crashed on the mountain on Nov. 18, 1942 — one of several military planes that have crashed among the craggy peaks.

The wreckage and four bodies were found by a climber in 1947. This body may be connected to that expedition, although it's hard to tell until the recovery is complete, Picavet said.

The remains were found at the base of the glacier, in remote and stark wilderness that takes days to reach by foot, Picavet said.

Military officials said they've handled cases like this before, recovering bodies of U.S. airmen from extremely remote locations such as a Tibetan glacier.

There are 80,000 Americans missing in action from past wars, military officials said. Most of them, 78,000, are from World War II, but many were lost in crashes over the ocean.

Only about 35,000 are deemed recoverable.

The Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command has an operating budget of $46 million to locate and identify as many of those as possible. They work on hundreds of cases a year, averaging two identifications a week, said spokesman Rami Nicholson-Green.

"We have a very daunting mission," Nicholson-Green said.

Finding bodies preserved in a glacier is unusual, but not unheard of. Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command officials said two years ago, the unit recovered the body a Cold War-era officer who died in Greenland.

"Glaciers are slow-moving, melting and receding," said Bob Mann, the deputy scientific director with the command's Central Identification Laboratories. "As they move, remains often times will melt out and become exposed."

Often, bodies found encased in ice will be well-preserved, facilitating identification, said Mann, explaining that soft tissue like muscles and skin can be preserved as well as hair, clothing and even documents.

But each case is different, and the speed of identification will depend on the state of the body, Mann said.

"We're hoping that he will be well-preserved, and that the ID will be rather easy," said Mann.

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Jazz band to make Poly go head over heels

Louise Dolby
Thursday, October 20, 2005

The University Jazz Band will take audiences back to the 1930s with its music concert and dance Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

Performing authentic big-band classics, Cal Poly’s University Jazz Band is inviting students and members of the community to dance and listen to swing music with San Luis Obispo County’s leading jazz vocalist Sunny Wright accompanying.

“It’s about as authentic as you can get,” said University Jazz Band director Paul Rutledge. “The band is an actual live big band of Cal Poly students playing music of the 30s and 40s, which is great music in and of itself.”

The University Jazz Band is comprised of 16 students from various majors who participate in a one-unit jazz band class that rehearses and gives a concert at the end of every quarter.

Lead trombone player Ryan Putt, a music senior, said this swing dance concert is a great way for the band to practice since they play for three hours straight without a break.

“We do it for fun,” Putt said. “The more people we get to come out, the better we play since we have more energy. It’s hard to be a performer and not have people to play for.”

In addition to music, the Cal Poly Swing Dance Club will offer free lessons from 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday. Graduating senior Brande Olsen said, “as a music senior, said this swing dance concert is a great way for the band to practice since they play for three hours straight without a break.”

A dose of photorealism

Jennifer Bondlevin
Saturday, October 22, 2005

"The paintings in this show were inspired by photographs that I've collected over the years," Scudder said.

"I feel it is important for students to see their peers' artwork on display in the UU Gallery," said Brice Swanson, ASP chief of staff. "It is a unique opportunity for students to be able to display their art in the Union and a great chance for others to support their work."

Azusa Pacific University’s graduate programs in Clinical Psychology offer:
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You are invited to an Open House

California Polytechnic State University
Thursday, October 27, 2005
11:00 a.m.
Location: University Union, Room 220
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA
For more information or to RSVP, e-mail la2102@columbia.edu or call 212-854-3142.
For information on other SIPA programs, please visit the website at www.apu.edu/apply.

www.columbia.edu/cu/mpaenvironment
Student designed furniture
and competed in a contest
hosted by Vellum last week

Jennifer Boudevin
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students took home honors last Friday at the Vellum/College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED) second annual design exhibition.

The exhibition encouraged CAED students and faculty members to craft original furniture designs to be judged by a panel of experts on function, individuality, beauty and production characteristics.

Architecture major Nitsan Yoninov took the grand prize with his submission, nicknamed "the dust catcher" by judges—a chaise lounge in a basket weave of ash wood with steel rod legs and a compression ring to hold it all together.

"My chair is the first step in developing my senior thesis project," Nitsan said, "I'm looking into structural and spatial adaptation in response to environmental and social change."

"In addition to being lightweight and easily transportable, my lounge/daybed/wood mat can be configured to suit the individuals need and physically adjust to the weight and shape of the person who occupies it," he explained.

The "Vellum" prize — awarded to a piece Vellum will manufacture and sell in the store — went to Kezhen Cao for what the judges deemed "the support hose chair," made with aluminum rods and white leather. Runners up were Jai Srisomprananot with "the lead bird," a cantilevered table made of concrete and resin, and Hugo Martinez' "Battlestar Gallactica" chair lounge, constructed by bending a single stock-size piece of aluminum. Honorable mentions were awarded to Matt Hofmann, Joseph Casey Lytran, John Mabe, Justin Choy, Simon Diesendruck and Leon Rao.

"Our motivation for this competition is to inspire creative thought and practice, and to challenge students and faculty to press the boundaries of material design," said Vellum Principal Paul Abbott.

see Vellum, page 9

Whistler is one of the nicest trips you can go on with Ski Club. This is the one trip you can’t afford to miss, giving you a chance to travel out of the country with 500+ fellow students. The Whistler trip only comes around every 3-5 years, so don’t miss out on this opportunity while you are still in SLO.

- Ski/Board on some of the best mountains in the world.
- Roll with 500+700 fellow students.
- Drinking age 19, experience our pub crawls.
- Rock out with hip-hop group Swollen Members at the Welcome Party.
- Enjoy a different event every night, including our "Rec Center Pool Party" and "Anything goes but clothes" party.

Find Us:
Copeland's Night Tuesday 9:15
Deposits due October 21
Online sign-up starts November 1.

Budweiser want to remind you to drink responsibly and to never drink and drive.
The University Jazz Band has been putting on swing dance concerts for the past four years, and is offering three additional concerts in January, April and May. In the past, the concert featured a student vocalist with the band. “We have a great vocalist this time, and we’re really looking forward to it as Sunny Wright is the premiere jazz vocalist in the county,” Rinzler said.

Sponsored by the Cal Poly music department and College of Liberal Arts, admission to Friday’s dance is $5 for students with a student ID and $8 for the general public.

“It’s a long night of great music and fun,” Purt said. “There’s not a lot of it (swing dance music) going on around Cal Poly so we wanted to open it up to a lot of different people.”

Proceeds from the concert will raise funds for the University Jazz Band to purchase new music equipment and to go on tours around the state.
Supplement Direct
Nutrition Supplemental Outlet Store

Testosterone Support Fat Burners

Testosterone Support Fat Burners

Meal Replacements Protein Powders

Meal Replacements Protein Powders

Cell Volumizers Vitamins/Herbs

Cell Volumizers Vitamins/Herbs

Creatine Creatine Endurance Energy

Creatine Creatine Endurance Energy

Supplement Direct Nutritional Supplemental Outlet Store

I'm a 22-year-old, 6-foot-2 inch, 250 pound, athletic male. I play rugby, have been in wild land fires and have moved to a foreign country by myself. Not a lot of things frighten me, but one thing I am afraid of is horror movies. Unless you count when I watched "Jurassic Park" in sixth grade, I have never seen a scary film. Not even when "Scream" was a must-see in middle school did I dare venture to the theatre to witness some guy in a mask terrifying attractive young girls with creepy phone calls.

And the only reason I know that much of the plot is because I admit I'm just plain afraid to watch horror movies.

I haven't always been this way.

In second grade, I always wanted to rent "Jason" and "Freddy" movies, but my mom wouldn't let me. "Go watch them with your dad," she would say. She must have known there was no way my father was letting his 8-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter watch those films. You would think horror movies would have sort of a "forbidden fruit" appeal to me, but they don't.

Even though that may make my heart pump, I will do my part to put out the fire. I'll go head-to-head with the most fearsome villain in the world, and although it may be frightening, I'll do my best to bring him to the ground.

I'll buckle my seat belt and go to the nearest town building at the seams and academic endeavors. For more information on the design competition, exhibit or silent auction, call Vellum at 784-0487.

SUBMIT AND WIN!!!

The Mustang Daily is taking suggestions for RENAMING the Arts & Entertainment Section!

Submit your original idea to Maricela Mendocino in Building 26, Room 226 by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 28, or submit by email to mustangdaily@gmail.com

Suggestion:

Name:

Phone Number:

WOnNER

$20 gift certificate
Bestselling author to speak today

Cal Poly professor co-edits book

Cal Poly professor collaborates with others to publish book about education and its politics

 Brittany Ridley

George J. Peterson, a professor in the College of Education, recently co-authored and co-edited a book providing a wide spectrum of research in the education field, not only based on his expertise, but the expertise of seven other hand-picked scholars.

Petersen and fellow scholar Lance Fusarelli, associate professor at North Carolina State University, came up with the book's theme, "The Politics of Leadership: Superintendents and School Boards in Changing Times," after the two co-authored a paper on the national reform efforts that schools are required to follow.

"The book deals with superintendents and boards of education," Peterson said. "What makes this book unique is it doesn't treat them as separate entities but focuses on the relationship of them working together in the development of policy and leadership and how that affects the quality of education for all children."

Both professors proceeded to hand-pick seven well-respected scholars in their field, inviting them to write a chapter in the book. Petersen, Fusarelli and all seven professors each individually authored a chapter based on their current research and findings in their particular field.

"My work has looked at superintendents and school board presidents, but we had a person write a chapter about education and its politics on a national conference and had some of the authors present papers on their potential topic," Petersen said.

The book focuses on the politics of education as it relates to superintendents and school boards, how they interact and how that relationship affects schooling for kids. The book itself addresses this relationship and using that framework it presents different studies of the relationship, Fusarelli said. "All of the chapters in the book focus on different aspects of how superintendents and school boards get along or don't get along."

Petersen and Fusarelli went through an intricate process in choosing professors to co-author the book. All selected professors were well-respected for their accomplishments and expertise in the field of education.

"We hand-picked scholars and then initially had a symposium at a national conference and had some of the authors present papers on their potential topic," Petersen said.

The book was one of the first in its field to address the relationship between superintendents and board of education. In the past, scholars often researched these topics as individual entities, Petersen said.

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see Education, page 11
“The Politics of Leadership: Superintendents and School Boards in Changing Times” will be a useful resource for preparation programs, graduate students and practitioners because of its academic status and extensive citations, Fusarelli said.

“I will use the book in my classes because several of the chapters speak to what’s going on in schools,” Fusarelli said. “It is a way for them to see both the positive and negative aspects of these relationships and how it affects kids.

The book can be used in both preservice and field experiences, and students will get a different perspective on each chapter, authors sent their manuscripts to Petersen and Fusarelli, who co-edited each one.

“Professors are like herding cats—they have their own ideas of how things should go,” Petersen said. “But these are very brilliant people and they are very well known. They are the top in their field and I was editing their work. It helped my own learning by editing the top scholars in the field.”

As one of the country’s renowned contemporary novelists, Hosseini was assigned a diplomatic post in the Afghan embassy. After the Soviet Union invasion, Hosseini’s family was granted political asylum in the United States. He moved to San Jose with his family in 1980 and attended Santa Clara University. Hosseini graduated from the University of San Diego School of Medicine. Hosseini is now married and has two children.

“The Kite Runner” is Hosseini’s debut novel.

His family relocated to Paris, France in 1976, where his father was assigned a diplomatic post in the Afghan embassy.

After the Soviet Union invasion, Hosseini’s family was granted political asylum in the United States.

He moved to San Jose with his family in 1980 and attended Santa Clara University. Hosseini graduated from the University of San Diego School of Medicine. Hosseini is now married and has two children.

“The Kite Runner” is Hosseini’s debut novel.

“When I moved to San Francisco, I went to a book store and bought my first book on Farsi,” Mosseini said. “I could not, however, read it because I didn’t know how to. I continued to read Farsi books and started to learn Farsi. I became a teacher of Farsi and History in five children. Mosseini’s mother was facilitating community discussions.

It helped my own learning by editing the top scholars in the field.”

Hosseini was born in Kabul, Afghanistan in 1965 and attended five children.

The Kite Runner is Hosseini’s debut novel.

“Professors are like herding cats—they have their own ideas of how things should go,” Petersen said. “But these are very brilliant people and they are very well known. They are the top in their field and I was editing their work. It helped my own learning by editing the top scholars in the field.”

As one of the country’s renowned contemporary novelists, Hosseini was assigned a diplomatic post in the Afghan embassy. After the Soviet Union invasion, Hosseini’s family was granted political asylum in the United States.

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Sex and European cities

My senior year, I took a class where we held panel discussions at the end of the term dealing with topics like abortion, politics and one that particularly interested me: American morality. A few people presenting the panel tried to argue that we here in the States have no moral leeway, that we are a nation of perverts. To those people I present a counter-argument to the form of a continent many of us are familiar with: Europe.

I spent the last year studying abroad in Germany, and the stark differences, specifically dealing with sex, are overwhelming. Nudity of both sexes is everywhere, as is explicit porn. I spent many a night in front of the TV, unable to look away, watching the free porn that came on after 10 p.m. My friends laughed at me for being so enthralled, but many of us are familiar with topics like abortion, sex, and stripping. This all appeared on the basic channels from 10 p.m. and on. You need a Mastercard and a lot of porn that came on after 10 p.m. My friends laughed at me for being so enthralled, but

And what about the act itself? It's easier to tumble into bed with someone there, but somewhat surprisingly, in a lot of German, French and Swiss cities (in my experience), once you make that first move, it's on. At least here you can make out with a guy at a party without having to bring him home, pretend to enjoy it and then sympathetically explain to Tobias why you just don't want to commit at the moment.

In addition, there seems to be much more sensuality placed on sex in Europe. It's not so much about getting it on and getting off — it's about connecting and enjoying it. After all, how does the red light in the windows, just imagining what kind of freaky sexual fiascoes were occurring inside. A few gay friends told me it was mostly old men who are frequenting such places. And one of my friends who works at a train station in Austria told me that the girls there (mostly up North in Eastern Europe) were much more family-oriented. In America they look for a quick and easy buck, but in Europe it seems that speed is less important.

Similarly, if you were to look at the view from the window, the girls make fun of the little boxes the rest of us are living in, they would stare in awe at the perfectly respectable, older white building with the red lights in the windows, just imagining what kind of freaky sexual fiascoes were occurring inside. A few gay friends told me it was mostly old men who are frequenting such places. And one of my friends who works at a train station in Austria told me that the girls there (mostly up North in Eastern Europe) were much more family-oriented. In America they look for a quick and easy buck, but in Europe it seems that speed is less important.

Sex, love and alcohol

For an amazing thing it is to be a college student in the 21st century. We stuff our brains, lives and suitcases to the point of explosion. We indulge in guilty pleasures like "text messaging" and "drunk-dialing." We speak to each other in keyboard acronyms (FFMAOHPLMTF) and so many different regional slangs. It's amazing. It's true.

But there is a downside. There is the complexity of things that we need only to be thinking about the simplicity of them to understand ourselves. There are the things that have been around for ages. There are the things that are forever. And then we panic. Because the complexity of things distracts us, when we need only to be thinking about the simplicity of them to understand ourselves. There are the things that have been around for ages. There are the things that are forever.
GROW UP PEOPLE

We see the whole ordeal begin at the Cal Poly Salsa Club's posters. I have been greatly amused by all the antics of these men who believe in the idea of censorship. I could completely understand the severity of the advertisement if it displayed bare-chested women arousing willing men in the unholiest of provocative positions, but they don't. Unless I need a new prescription for my glasses, I was not aware of any inappropriate material displayed in these attractive pictures. There were more scantily clad beaches flapping around at the beach (a public, family destination) than any of these tasteful posters. Censoring them is taking a huge step back in what some of our parents fought for back then.

I am not advocating that pornography should be made to entertain some personal sexual fantasy, but showing some like-minded 1 -12-year-olds who don't think about it. It has the potential to show how out of touch we are with society. There are more prescription for my glasses, I was not aware of any inappropriate pictures. There are more

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Now I'm thinking what about all the old ladies who ride their bikes on the side walk? Is that illegal? And what about all the times I've almost been hit by oblivious motorists while riding totally legally? What about all the fear that bikers have to endure at night as cars blaze by a foot away? Bikes are not like cars, though we are expected to follow the same laws. It is a waste of time for cops and society to be imposing and enforcing traffic laws on bikers who do little more than annoy pedestrians occasionally. It annoys me when a car doesn't use its turn signal and cars cut me off; are we going to start pulling over everyone who doesn't signal? I'd like to know when walking space became so sacred, and cars so holy that bikes had to be relegated to the lanes of second-class citizens.

We live in a very flat, biking conducive town, yet still everyone drives. Society should be rewarding bikers for doing their part to reduce traffic congestion, improve air quality and conserve the world's dwindling oil reserves, instead they are reprimanding us.

It seems that political paradigms are being shifted such that personal judgment is slowly being overturned in favor of conformity to what society deems normal and randomly. In this example here is a perfect case. People who drive cars, are not cars and should not be treated as such.

Brad Moschetti
Forestry and natural resources

Training citizens beyond undergraduate degrees is a bad thing?

I am so pleased that professor Devore from the statistics department acknowledges, in his letter to the editor (October 19), that "History is a wonderful discipline." I am also pleased to learn that statistics has been winning, for the greater good of engineering and science education and for our nation, as reject a graduate program of their own. Also, we in the history department have only been doing our best by attempting to live up to the Cal Poly Strategic Plan. How silly of us historians to think that Poly has a responsibility, beyond teaching undergraduates, to train a water with our country's school teachers and citizens. How silly of us to imagine that students in existing MA programs on campus might benefit from some deeper and contextual analysis of our national myths for training scientists and engineers, and even statisticians. Finally, I am thrilled that professor Devore desires for "our history department to thrive," although with friends like him I suspect we don't need any enemies.

George Corbin
Professor and graduate coordinator

lies, lies and damn statistics

Professor Devore, dear for the department of statistics, is concerned that the addition of a master's degree program in history will muddy the statistical reputation of his beloved institution. He asks, "Does Cal Poly really need another master's degree in this discipline?" Well, I venture to ask the professor this: Does the world really need another statistician? I must admit that my opinion echoes Mark Twain's "Facts are stubborn, but statistics are pliable." Most statistics hold up about as well as a rooster footing an ATM with a water gun. There are some stubborn facts, however, grounded in equally stubborn state Cal Poly technical degrees a writing a writing exam called the WPE, and if the professor were some really controlling stats, he should take a look at the number of students who fail the WPE and come away, deducing that we don't need any statistics. Since we know the professor's feelings about the "discipline" of history, imagine his view when the master's in English was first proposed.

He should come to one of my WPE workshops; they are filled with "technical" students whose jobs at Boeing hinge upon whether or not they can write a coherent essay on surveillance cameras in Clinton, Miss.

So, professor, all the liberal arts are important. The study, not discrimination, of history teaches students how to analyze the past so they can understand the present and better plan for the future. Oh, and don't forget, historians keep many statistics from the unemployment line.

Carson Medley
English teacher assistant
Master of Arts candidate in English and Education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Growing up People
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New laws impede jobs for international students

Hyunjin Kim
DAVIS, Texas — Economics freshman Marianella Foschi can’t get a Social Security number. She can’t apply for credit cards and has to pay more for cell phones, utilities and car insurance. But her sister, Angelina, an economics junior, has not encountered the same problems.

Both sisters are Colombian international students, but Angelina entered the United States two years before Marianella. During that two-year span, a new federal regulation, which went into effect Oct. 13, 2005, has affected international students who have moved to the U.S. since 2005, as did Marianella.

Under the act, international students must have two signatures from an employer and a verification from their campus’ international office before obtaining a Social Security number. However, with a small number of jobs on campus available, this leaves international students in Social Security limbo. Employment for international students on campus has become increasingly harder. A search at www.hirealonghorn.com reveals that of the 232 part-time jobs posted during the last month, only 10 are on campus.

As Marianella has discovered, finding a job has become especially difficult for international students because of visa like hers.

Under the U.S. Social Security law, students who have an F-1 or J-1 visa are limited to working only on campus. An F-1 visa is issued to full-time students seeking a degree or certificate in an approved school or university for students in the United States for a shorter time, the U.S. Department of Immigration issues a J-1 visa.

A.Y. Kim, who came to the University of Texas in January, said it took six months to find employment.

"When I went to Jester to apply for a job in April, the employer asked me to come back in August. When I returned in August, he said he would call me at a later time," Kim said.

But Kim didn’t hear from the Division of Housing and Food Services. The only thing she could do was wait. In September, after she gained a position at Jester, she still could not start working because she did not have a Social Security number. Instead, she waited four weeks to begin employment.

Joe Leombruno, food service supervisor of the Division of Housing and Food Services, said an applicant without a Social Security number has to submit two forms to the international office, which takes longer.

"The international office knows that some students are working illegally, but reports on individual cases are rare. We have no idea how many actual cases there are," Wilcox said. He said an international student caught working illegally could be deported.

Wilcox said the United States has more restrictive labor policies than other parts of the world concerning people from other countries, including international students.

"There are 900,000 international students in the U.S. and U.S. citizens do not want to compete for U.S. jobs with that many people from other countries," Wilcox said. "Although the risk of getting caught seems small, international students risk their careers by working illegally. It is better to be safe than sorry."

Dawn Moyer, the director of the International Cultural Service Program at Oregon State University, said the program helps international students by providing work opportunities. I CSP has been running for 23 years, also helps reduce the level of out-of-state tuition to match in-state residents.

In the program, students perform 80 hours of community service, helping with translation, cultural events and making themselves available as "cultural ambassadors," Moyer said.

She said there has been positive feedback about I CSP from both international students and members of the community.

Myunjin Kim

NEWS
14 Thursday, October 20, 2005

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**Valliere continued from page 16**

"I call it a 'top runner' with experience in the NCAA Cross Country Championships," Conover said. "We'll be using all our weapons down the stretch."

All of the preparation in the next few weeks is geared toward the final race at Indiana State in which team members are confident they can perform at a high level.

"We have the talent and drive to finish in the top five," Collins said. "(It's) in a situation they've never been in before."

Conover said that Rachel's personality adds a unique aspect to the team.

"Rachel shows a poisefulness and a discipline in her demeanor that people can learn from: Never let

"If we don't win conference we should be bashed from this campus. It would be a disgrace." - Brandon Collins men's cross country team

Collins said, "If we don't win conference we should be bashed from this campus. It would be a disgrace."

The Mustangs will be heavy favorites in the west region, according to the need some of the young guys to step up and are one of the top five teams ish in the top five," Collins said. "We have the talent and drive to finish in the top five," Collins said. "(It's) in a situation they've never been in before."
In a homecoming of sorts, Rachel Valliere finished 10th at the VS Sports/Cal Poly Invitational on Saturday out of the 118 collegiate competitors.

Garrett Leight

As a San Luis Obispo native, cross country runner Rachel Valliere didn’t think she would stay local for college, much less a race after high school.

Now a junior (but a sophomore eligibility-wise after redshirting last year), Valliere has become the leader of the women’s cross country team. She was the highest placed Mustang at last weekend’s VS Athletics/Cal Poly Invitational, finishing in 10th place.

“She’s very dedicated and disciplined and wants to do well,” cross country coach Mark Conover said.

“Those are all traits that make an excellent runner and excellent student at Cal Poly,” she’s matured into taking a real leadership role with the team, which is very important.”

Valliere didn’t start running cross country until her senior year at San Luis Obispo High School.

“I ran track for four years in high school but I was just on JV,” Valliere said. “I wasn’t very good or anything. Then my junior year track season I did pretty well and the coach was like, ‘Hey you should come out for cross country.’

At the time, she was playing tennis and the season conflicted with cross country. But Valliere gave the new sport a try and decided she liked it better.

She quickly became acknowledged as a cross country runner in her senior year, placing fourth in CIF and 15th in state. She was also named the top female athlete of her school.

“As the end of track season approached, I thought, well, I don’t want to be done running. I want to run at college somewhere,” Valliere said. “So that was definitely a factor when I was looking at schools, but it wasn’t my number one reason.”

Valliere said she is very close with her family and for that reason, knew she wanted to stay in California. She was drawn to Cal Poly for its kinesiology program and the interest the track and cross country coaches had in her.

“I prayed about it a lot so it’s where God wanted me to go to school,” Valliere said. “Opened and closed doors, you know?”

Valliere not only competes for the women’s cross country team, but for Cal Poly’s track team as well. Having such a heavy schedule, which usually includes running several miles every day, hasn’t put too much of a strain on her personal life.

“Being a student-athlete requires a lot of discipline,” Valliere said. “I’ve been a student-athlete pretty much my whole life coming from high school to college. But it’s all about priorities and balancing life and what you think is important.”

Valliere had to redshirt last year’s cross country season when knee problems prevented her from running. She said, however, that not

Disappointing finish for men’s cross country at Pre-Nationals

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team placed 11th at the Pre-National Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind. over the weekend, but fell short of the team’s expectations.

The team entered the race ranked 10th in the nation in the Monclo Cross Country Poll, and placed 11th behind nine ranked teams and one unranked. The team finished with 363 points in the “Blue” race.

“We all know that we can do better than this,” coach Mark Conover said. “The team knows this and everyone else knows that we are capable of doing much better.”

Conover said that even with the 11th-place finish, the team ran well enough at the Roy Griak race in Falcon Heights, Minn. to possibly gain some cushion for an at-large bid to nationals.

“We went in knowing that we already had most everything done to compete in nationals,” senior Brandon Collins said. “We were feeling confident, but we were unable to use it to our advantage.”

Redshirt freshman Alex Dunn led the team pack with a 30th-place finish in a time of 24:35. Dunn was followed closely by junior Matt Johndron in 34th with a time of 24:37.

Junior Jameson Mora, redshirt freshman Troy Swier, and transfer junior Brian Baker were the last three scoring members of the team with times of 24:53, 24:55, and 25:03 respectively.

Stanford won the race with 89 points followed by BYU (174) and Georgetown (222). “This is an extremely competitive race,” Conover said. “All of the top teams in the country were there.”

Even with the performance, Conover feels that there is nothing to worry about, yet.

“All things can be rectified with the training that we do here. see Terre Haute, page 15 Freshman Alex Dunn competing at the UCSB Lagoon Open.