Future of Dominguez Hills student newspaper uncertain

Maricar Mendoza MUSTANG DAILY

Just a month into the academic year, CSU Dominguez Hills journalism students were outraged as the university decided to cut its student newspaper, the Bulletin, after the fall semester. But now, since CSU Dominguez Hills President James E. Lyons has agreed to put up funds to keep the Bulletin afloat for the spring semester, students aren't sure whether to be angry or to rejoice.

In October, after Bulletin adviser and editor Cathy Rosing approached the Interim Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Garry Hart about a salary issue concerning a journalism-in-residence working as a consultant under contract, Hart told Rosing that the cost of the campus newspaper was too much for the college to bear.

According to an October press release, the annual cost of producing the Bulletin was $75,000, which covers 14 issues of the paper throughout the academic year and the salaries of four staff and faculty members, including Rosing's salary. Under Cal Poly Mustang Daily, the school does not have paid student positions. About $7,600 of that amount is usually provided by the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) as part of an Instructional Related Activities grant given to the newspaper each year.

But Rosing said in an interview last month that the Bulletin doesn't just take money away from the school. In fact, Rosing said advertisement in the Bulletin generally cover the costs of delivery, the computers in the newsroom, office supplies, and the ad sales positions and even supplies for the communications department.

In response to the prospect of losing the student newspaper, Bulletin staff writer Heather Schulte said she and the 10 other staff writers on the Bulletin began a petition in October to fight for the life of the paper.

"We've found that people are now changing careers after working for awhile. When you have a degree that's general like this, it allows you to change fields. It's something of a Renaissance degree," said program coordinator and political science professor Erik Long.

see Education, page 2

Career paths forged with the adult degree program

Holly Burke MUSTANG DAILY

In times of economic difficulty, some adults without college degrees have experienced the downfalls of not having a college education. The Cal Poly Adult Degree Program will hold an open house and information seminar to explain how the program offers a chance for working adults to earn a college degree Saturday at 10 a.m.

The new program will allow adults who have been out of high school for six years or more a chance to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in interdisciplinary studies.

Courses are designed to fit a working person's schedule and are offered in the early evening.

"This is a class issue. We say we want secure borders but we use the services of illegal aliens to clean our public streets," Hanson said.

see Newspaper, page 2

'Mexifornia' stirs up controversy

Louise Dolly MUSTANG DAILY

Victor Davis Hanson offered his social commentary on immigration at a free speech presentation Thursday at the Vista Grande Café.

Students, faculty and community members attended the event to listen to Hanson, an author and syndicated columnist for the San Luis Obispo Tribune most recently noted for his book, "Mexifornia: A State of Becoming." Hanson explained that although the United States is a successful multi-racial society, 20 million people have come here illegally, many lacking knowledge of the native language and a high school diploma, confining them to an entry-level job for the duration of their careers.

"The problem is not with immigration, it's with minimum wage," he said. "The government wants people to do cheap, good labor and service labor, and these people work for many years breaking their back to make ends meet while they are just supposed to people who are affluent. We have to change our society," Hanson said.

see Education, page 2

Poly cheese: It's so gouda

Thao Tran MUSTANG DAILY

Give a cheesy cheer to the holiday season with award-winning cheese-filled gift packs made by the Cal Poly Creamery department.

The annual cheese sale will end Dec. 9, but not if all the cheese is sold before then.

"Last year we needed to end the sale early because we sold out of cheese," dairy science senior Christina Weststen said.

The cheese packs can be purchased online during the holiday season with specialty cheeses such as the San Luis Lace, a Cal Poly original Swiss cheese and hickory smoked cheeses of cheddar and gouda.

Other cheeses included in the package are Mustang Gouda, Chipotle Jack and Reduced Fat Lace.

"All of the cheeses are award-winning cheeses recognized by the American Cheese Society," faculty adviser Nana Farkye said. "Reduced Fat Lace won first place."

The gift packs range from $22 to $28 depending on type and size.

There are five choices of cheese packs including The Green and Gold Special, Smokey Pack and President's Choice.

As one of the eight members involved in the annual enterprise project, Weststen says she's been involved with the program for two years.

"Last year the enterprise project sold close to 1,000 boxes mainly to alumni and community members," Weststen said.

Weststen says the money earned from the cheese sale goes back to raw materials and other expenses to make the cheese.

Since 1903, Cal Poly Creamery, located off of Highland Drive, has been making dairy products for the community, alumni and friends.
Mexifornia continued from page 1

attitude about the issue and realize that people who cut your lawn are just like you, and if you don’t want to pay them, marry them or let your kids go to school with them, then we have a problem.”

Hanson illustrated the point that Hispanic illegal immigrants have issues with pride, honor and fear since they “romanticize their mother country” even after they’ve rejected their old culture and moved to the United States to adopt a new one.

“Hispanics are fleeing a third world political, economical and social system because the U.S. offers something better,” said Hanson. “I float through life and find things that make me happy and wasn’t faced with the issues since we live in a pretty homogeneous community. We need to start on a path of opening our minds and forming an opinion.”

Hanson’s speech was one from a series of Provocative Perspectives sponsored by the department of Student Affairs that brings speakers through the year to talk to the public and discuss issues with race and social changes in society.

“The goal of any serious conversation is to learn from someone and find common ground,” said Cornell Morton, vice president for Student Affairs. “That’s the point of Provocative Perspectives – to jumpstart conversations about important and controversial issues.”

Education continued from page 1

To qualify, students must have all general education credits. In addition, to taking a variety of upper division courses, they then must take an orientation class, two critical issues seminars, an analytical skills seminar and then must complete two programs similar to a senior project. The first seminar, the Advanced Investigation Seminar, is an in-depth investigation into a narrowly defined area of personal or professional interest. This can range from religion and culture to science, politics or economics.

Students then must complete the Capstone Project. This is a project or report also linked to the students’ personal or professional goals. It is designed to help qualified students to work in specific fields. Students will take classes in cohorts, which will consist of groups of 30 students who will take classes together throughout the program. This can be compared to classes at West Point, which are designed to guarantee the success of the entire class, as opposed to individual students.

Cheese continued from page 1

According to a press release, “Cal Poly’s dairy herd consists of 60 percent Jersey and 40 percent Holstein cows, a split that adds to the nutritional value and flavorful quality of the final product.”

Students in the enterprise project began the cheese-making process in January. They are responsible to create, wrap, sell and ship their cheeses out to customers.

“We know this is quality cheese because it’s hands-crafted, we know where the milk came from and we don’t rely on third parties,” Forksy said. “We know the ingredients going into the product.”

Different types of cheese need different time slots reserved for aging.

The cheddar cheese ages for six months and the gouda cheese ages for two years,” Weststen said.

For more information or to place an order, visit www.calpolycheese.com.
NEED CASH? WE PAY MORE!

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK December 1-12th
4 Locations!

In Front of El Corral Bookstore

- December 1-2: 9:00am - 3:00pm
- December 5-9: 7:45am - 6:00pm
- December 10: 8:00am - 4:00pm
- December 12: 9:00am - 4:00pm

Mt. Bishop Road Drive Through

- December 5-9: 9:00am - 5:00pm

Dexter Lawn Tent

- December 5-9: 8:30am - 4:30pm

Campus Market Tent

- December 5-9: 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
POLY PLAYERS: WITH JAMES NOBLE

Tonya Strickland
MUSTANG DAILY

Looking beyond "noticeable obstacles as far as height and weight," James Noble, a 5-foot 6-inch and 180 lb. Barstow local and now resident freshman running back said Cal Poly was one of the only universities to look beyond the chart, and some may now see that as a chance well taken. Noble is currently fourth in the NCAA I-AA Division backed by an average of 134.14 rushing yards per game.

"(James's success) is first and foremost a reflection of how well the whole offensive unit is playing," coach Rick Ellerson said.

In the next four years Ellerson said he sees Noble becoming well known for his productivity. He is intense, conscious and respectful of the play and his teammates. "James is a remarkable young man," he said. "I see him as a leader of a great football program and someone this community and institution will point to with pride for many years to come.

Q & A with James

Mustang Daily: Cal Poly is quite a ways from Barstow. Between practices, games and classes, have you found anytime to go home this fall?

Noble: Well, the last time I was in Barstow was Aug. 9. I love to go back to Barstow as much as possible because I have a lot of family and friends there.

MD: As the fourth leading rusher in Division I-AA, do you feel any pressure about becoming Poly's next rising star?

Noble: I feel no pressure about being viewed as the next star because of all the positive people I have behind me. I always know that if I try my best and give my all positive things will follow. There's no way I can feel pressure about being a star because I always know I'm a star in my family's eyes no matter what happens.

MD: What obstacles do you face?

Noble: In football I have always had noticeable obstacles as far as height and weight on paper but I always felt that all I needed was a chance to show what I could do. I almost didn't have any college to go to because all the colleges looked at my height and weight first. Cal Poly was really the only school that took a chance on me and I am very thankful for that.

MD: Is there a sense of pride attached to your name with all that you have achieved this far?

Noble: My last name is something I think people like to say a lot because of my personality.

MD: On Nov. 6 you told a Tribune reporter that you felt you "carried the burden" for the team's loss that week due to your injury. How do you manage feelings of responsibility toward football and other teammates in such a situation?

Noble: I guess that's my mentality. I always feel that on every play there is always something I can do to change the game in our benefit. I believe anything I give that is less than scoring a touchdown is something I need to fix. In that game I knew it was the right choice not to play but I just felt that there was probably some word I could have said to the team or something I could have done to make my team work harder and come out with a victory.

MD: Being the first Mustang runner in seven years to rush for 200 yards in a game... would you say that's one of your strong points in the game?

Noble: Yes, that is one of the strong points, but I say time and time again that it's because of the hard work of the other 10 men on the field battling with me. I guess the strengths that I am most proud of are being able to feed off of the energy of my offensive line and also being prepared for each game by the hard work of my scout team (green machine).

MD: Football is probably all you're hearing about right now... in a newcomer to San Luis Obispo what spots do you like to hang out at when you're not thinking about school or the game?

Noble: I really don't go out to much while I'm in the football season. I guess you could say I'm kind of boring. I believe there is nothing better than sitting down and watching movies (Jim Carey movies for that matter) and talking on the phone with family. When I do go out, I like to hang out at other teammates' houses and eat at Firestone. When I want to get away from things, I like to go to my favorite spot, and that's Denny's.
THE FACE OF CAL POLY

Favorites
Song: "Morning Star" by AFI
Ice cream flavor: Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Fudge Brownie
Day of the week: Saturday
Musical: "Footloose"
Reality show: "Next"
Holiday food: Instant ramen with soy sauce and tabasco
If You Could ...
— be any board game which one
would you be?
— Pop-a-matic Trouble, the name of the game says it all.
Other
— What is your biggest pet peeve?
— Over-cautious, slow drivers.
— What do you want for Christmas?
— Money to go to Las Vegas
— "NSYNC or Backstreet Boys?"
98 Degrees

Briefs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sacramento developer Angelo K. Tsakopoulos has a new plan to build a new arena for the NBA's Kings.

He wants to rezone farmland he owns for development and use the profits to replace Arco Arena, where the Kings current­ly play. A similar plan died in February when other landown­ers wouldn't go along.

City leaders fear if the Kings don't get a new home, they'll leave the city. They got a new owner for development and land in Sacramento.

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Most U.S. troops will leave Iraq within a year, and the Army is "broken, worn out" and may not be able to meet future military threats to the country's security, R.B. John Maddy said. Two weeks ago, Maddy, created a storm of comment when he called for U.S. troops to leave Iraq now. The Democratic con­gressman spoke to a group of community and business leaders in Latrobe on Wednesday, the same day President Bush said troops would be withdrawn when they've achieved victory, not under an artificial deadline set by politicians.

GAZIPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — A bomb thrown by an Islamic militant disguised as a tea vendor exploded outside a govern­ment building Thursday in a town near the Bangladeshi capital, killing one person and wounding at least 29, authorities said.

The insulata, who was hurt and captured after the blast, threw a tea container holding the bomb after police threatened to shoot him when he refused to be searched, said Gazipur police chief Anil Islam. The bomb exploded outside a sprawling complex that houses the chief government administra­tor's office and a courthouse.

Asia observes World AIDS Day with marches and education campaigns

Waisr Hussain

GAUHATI, India — Dozens of HIV-infected women stepped out of the shadows in eastern India to acknowledge they have the disease and say they should not be shunned. China, in its marking of World Aids Day, began an educa­tion campaign targeting millions of migrant workers Thursday.

In Jakarta, the head of UNAIDS criticized Indonesia's leaders for not taking a more active role in combat­ting the disease, and thousands marched in anti-AIDS rallies in India's plagued northeast, including in Golaghat, a town in the eastern state of Assam, where HIV-infected women spoke publicly.

"I marched through the town with more than 70 HIV-positive women like me ... I'm happy many see Aids, page 4
Aids

continued from page 3

women have paid heed to our call and
have openly admitted to their HIV-
positive status,” said Jahnabi Goswami,
28. “Men with the disease need to fol­
low suit.”

An estimated 5.1 million people
are living with HIV in India — the
most in any single country except
South Africa. India’s sparsely popu­
lated northeast, where heroin traf­
fickers cross from Myanmar, is con­
sidered a flashpoint because of its
high rate of infections among intra­venous drug users.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister
Manmohan Singh said Indians must
overcome traditional taboos attached
to sex and discuss AIDS more openly
within families and in public.

Australia on Thursday announced
it will spend $7.4 million over five
years to help India fight the virus in
the northeast region.

China also focused attention on the
disease by launching a campaign
aimed at some 120 million migrant
workers, with Chinese Central
Television showing condoms being
passed out to workers at a Beijing
construction site.

“Because of this publicity, I really
feel I learned something about the
harm of AIDS and I will share what I
learned with my co-workers, friends
and relatives,” said Li Hongjian, a
young worker in a hard hat and work
clothes with a large red ribbon pinned
to his chest.

China’s government estimates
about 840,000 people could be
infected with HIV and 80,000 others
are likely to be living with full-blown
AIDS. However, only about 167,000
are registered as being infected.

UNAIDS has warned up to 10
million could be infected in China
by 2010 without more aggressive
prevention.

The official China Daily newspa­
per said injecting drug users now
account for the bulk of infections, fol­
towed by unclean blood selling prac­
tices and unsafe sex.

In Jakarta, UNAIDS head Peter
Piot on Thursday said Indonesia
must do more faster to prevent a
major epidemic, a day after he criti­
zied leaders for not taking a more
active role in fighting the disease. He
urged President Susilo Bambang
Yudhoyono step up and take charge
of the campaign.

“There are small but significant and
rising AIDS epidemics, and this is the
time for Indonesia to scale up its
response to it,” Piot said.

An estimated 150,000 to 250,000
people are infected in the sprawling
archipelago, but the virus is spread­
ing quickly among injecting drug
users, as well as sex workers and their
clients, he said.

Countries across Asia said more
focus must be placed on educating
young people if the world has any
chance of getting a grip on the dis­
ease. An estimated 8.5 million people
are living with HIV in Asia, with 1.1
million newly infected last year,
UNAIDS said in a recent report.

“Twenty-five years into the pan­
demic, this disease is becoming
more visible in Pakistan yet contin­
tues to have an invisible face, a miss­
ing face, a young person’s face. This
needs to change,” UNICEF repre­
sentative Omar Abdi said in a state­
ment Wednesday.

What is law school?

A place where convention is reinforced?

Or more than that?

A place to learn a broad repertoire of skills.

A rigorous curriculum in a supportive environment.

An intersection of theory and practice.

Explore the full potential of the law
in a school devoted to the big picture.
Chris Gocong: high above the rest

Christopher Gunn
MUSTANG DAILY

In 2004, Cal Poly football's middle line backer Jordan Beck led the Mustangs' defense and received the Buck Buchanan Award for the best defensive player of the year.

Running right behind him in the voting for the Buck Buchanan and further anchoring the Cal Poly defense was the always soft-spoken, defensive end Chris Gocong.

This year, however, Gocong has been anything but quiet on the field, recording a Cal Poly record and leading Division I-AA in sacks with 22 coming into this week's quarterfinal match up against Texas State.

Gocong has become an unspoken leader by example in the Mustangs' defense.

"Being a leader is a lot more effective than trying to be a leader," Gocong said. "To lead by example."

Gocong will certainly have to be a leader this week, with Texas State quarterback Barrick Nealy at the helm. In last week's match up against Georgia Southern, Nealy threw for a Texas State record 400 yards on 23 for 32 passing and ran for an additional 126 yards on 12 carries.

"We just have to do our jobs," Gocong said, adding that the Mustangs will go about defending Texas State like they defend all of their opponents.

This is the second time these two teams have met, with the first of the series coming last fall, a Mustang victory, 38-21.

"Just like anyone they are going to improve after a year," Gocong said. "But we have also gotten better."

With Nealy displaying tendencies of a scrambler, the burden rests firmly on the shoulders of the Mustang defense to stop him. There will have to be a strong emphasis on containment, Gocong said.

"I think our greatest strength is our ability to overcome adversity," Gocong said.

An ability that will come in handy this Saturday as the Mustangs will undoubtedly face record crowds at Bobcat stadium, a surface they have little experience on and the added pressure of a nationally-televised game.

Gocong, however, feels as if the Mustangs are up to the task.

"You don't really notice the crowd when you are on the field," Gocong said. "We did well in front of crowds of 24,000 in Montana."

In response to whether or not the Mustangs would be affected by the AstroPlay surface, Gocong was optimistic.

"I think it will give us an advantage, because we are so used to compensating for the mud," Gocong said, adding that the game play would be significantly faster on AstroPlay.

At 22 sacks, Gocong is in good position to win the Buck Buchanan award, and a win this week against Texas State would contribute to a strong performance would only strengthen his chances.

"If I won it, it would just be the icing on the cake of a great season," Gocong said, adding that there are bigger things than personal goals.

"It's something I will worry about after the season."

With the Mustangs offense coming into their own, on the backs of red-shirt freshman Matt Brennan, James Noble and Ramzes Barden, Gocong admits that pressure is taken off of the backs of the defense.

"It is a different game when you three and out and get a rest on the sidelines," Gocong said.

With the increased game speed this week, resting the defense and controlling the ball will be key to winning the game.

"Looking back on the season it shows that anyone can lose on any given day," Gocong said. "It really is not the best team that is going to win, it is the team that plays the best on that day."

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FOOTBALL
PLAYOFFS 2005
NCAA Division 1-AA

2-MINUTE DRILL

Cal Poly
(9-3, 4-1 Great West)
at Texas State
(10-2, 5-1 Southland)

Series History: Cal Poly 1, Texas State 0
Where: San Marcos, TX
When: 1:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN2, channel 36
Radio: KXTY Radio (99.7 FM)

About the opponent...

Texas State University
Location: San Marcos, TX
Founded: 1897
Enrollment: 27,171
Nickname: Bobcats
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA
School colors: Scarlet and White
Home field: Bobcat Stadium
Capacity: 15,218
Head coach: David Bailiff
Bailiff's Record at TXSU: 15-8 (Two seasons)
Tied for Southland Conference championship with Nicholls St.

Newcomer: Barrick Nealy
Passing yards: 3,129 (3,403 total)
Touchdowns: 14 (12)
Rushing yards: 126 (105)
Total yards: 4,255 (4,458)

Montana behind them, the Mustangs will once again play the underdog against Texas State. The Bobcats finished the season ranked No. 4 in the Sports Network poll and No. 5 by ESPN/USA Today.

Montana comes into Saturday's game after a come-from-behind win over No. 6 Georgia Southern 50-35. In that game, Texas State quarterback Barrick Nealy passed for a school record 400 yards on 23-32-1 passing, and four touchdowns. Montana behind them, the Mustangs will once again play the underdog against Texas State. The Bobcats finished the season ranked No. 4 in the Sports Network poll and No. 5 by ESPN/USA Today.

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Cal Poly and Texas State are making their first Division I-AA playoff appearance. The game will be on ESPN2 at 1:05 p.m. on Saturday.

Christopher Gunn
MUSTANG DAILY

With a monumental win last week against Montana, the football team is looking to ride its momentum into this week's quarterfinal game against Texas State, Saturday.

Cal Poly (9-3, 4-1 Great West) defeated the favored Grizzlies in Missoula, Mont. 35-21. Montana (8-4, 3-1 Big Sky) came into the game No. 9 in the Sports Network Poll compared to Cal Poly's No. 10 ranking.

Montana behind them, the Mustangs will once again play the underdog against Texas State. The Bobcats finished the season ranked No. 4 in the Sports Network poll and No. 5 by ESPN/USA Today.

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Texas State's win was a result of Barrick Nealy's performance, setting a new school record for passing yards (400) and completing 12 of 23 passes. Montana's offense struggled throughout the game, holding the Mustangs to a total of 67 yards on the ground and 110 yards through the air.

Whether it is Cal Poly or Texas State that comes out of Saturday's game a winner, one thing is for sure: a tough road is ahead. The winner will move on to face at least three top 10 opponents before advancing to the championship game, with a high possibility of facing No.1 New Hampshire in the semifinals.

Nick Corombolas has a season-long field goal of 49 yards and is 14 for 20 on the year.
No. 9 Cal Poly

Conference: Great West
Record: 9-3, 4-1
Last week: Defeated No. 10 Montana 35-21
Seed: unseeded

No. 5 Texas State

Conference: Southland
Record: 10-2, 5-1
Last week: Defeated No. 7 Georgia Southern 50-25
Seeded: No. 4

STARTING LINEUPS

Cal Poly

Passing
Matt Brennan 56115-6 48.7 708 4

Rushing
James Noble 208 1493 7.2 15
Matt Brennan 94 297 3.2 3
Jonah Russell 35 165 4.7 2
Fred Hives II 31 119 3.8 1

Receiving
Ramese Barden 57 427 16.5 9
Jonah Russell 25 434 17.4 6
Jason Holmes 22 262 11.9 0
Tredale Tober 18 273 15.2 1
Anthony Randolph 8 72 9.0 0

Team Stats

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<td>Sacks</td>
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<td>Turnover Margin</td>
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Texas St.

Passing
Barrick Nealy 174-305-6 57.0 2443 18

Rushing
Barrick Nealy 128 960 7.5 12
Douglass Sherman 97 477 4.9 4
Daniel Jolly 94 452 4.8 6
Nick Sessions 83 310 3.7 12

Receiving
Mark White 54 892 16.4 9
Tyrone Scott 39 488 12.9 4
Justin Williams 32 303 9.5 0
K. H. Carpenter 16 280 17.5 0

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Nick Burt

After four years of college athletics, most graduating athletes are obligated to leave the sport they love to make a living doing something unrelated to sports. And when the next season rolls around, a sinking feeling usually rushes into the athlete’s head and heart.

But former Mustang wide receiver and special teams standout Darrell Jones isn’t having those feelings. After leading Cal Poly to a 9-2 over-all record and a Great West Conference championship in his senior season last year, he will begin his professional football career next month with the Arizona Rattlers of the AFL (Arena Football League).

“I’m getting ready to play again, so I don’t miss it. I’m fortunate enough to not have that feeling, because football hasn’t ended for me,” he said.

After breaking numerous receiving and special teams records at Cal Poly from 2001 to 2004, Jones worked out with several AFL teams before signing with the Rattlers about a month ago. He will join the team in Phoenix on Jan. 4 before the season opener on Jan. 29 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Until then, he is finishing a few classes at Cal Poly and following a rigorous training schedule to prepare for the transition from college to the pros.

“Chris Holder (Cal Poly football strength and conditioning coach) has been guiding me in the weight room,” he said. Throughout the month of December, Jones will be working with a speed coach at San Jose State University.

“There I’ll be running a lot of routes,” he said. “I’m running a 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash) right now, and I plan to be down at a 4.3 soon.”

Jones, whose blazing speed helped him lead the Mustangs in all-purpose yards in each of his four years, holds records as Cal Poly’s all-time leader in receptions (177), kick returns yards (1,328), punt return yards (1,328), to name just a few. He also has Cal Poly’s five longest punt returns and three longest kickoff returns in history.

After achieving so much at the college level, one might wonder where Jones will be in the future.

“My ultimate goal is to run off the field in an NFL jersey,” he said. “I feel that I belong there, and I believe I will be there in a couple years.”

Many people, to no avail, dream of playing in the NFL, but for Jones it could become a reality.

“It’s painful to see people I’ve played against go into the NFL, knowing that I can produce better than them,” Jones said. “But that opportunity has a lot to do with timing, being in the right place at the right time.”

Jones mentioned that throughout his life he has been underestimated because of his size.

“I have always been overlooked because of my smaller stature (5 feet 8 inches) so I’ve had to prove myself at every level. I proved myself in high school and in college, and I will at the professional level,” he said. “Being overlooked is my motivation.”

He has also benefited academically from the motivation, as Jones, a recreation administration major, will be the first of his family to graduate from college.

In addition to being underestimated, Jones is also motivated by a much different source, his appreciation for the people that have worked with him over the years.

“The support. I’ve had at Cal Poly motivates me even more, because I want to make it in the pros not just for me, but also for the people that have helped me so much,” he said. “Coach Ellerson has been a father figure to me, and when I think of my teammates and what people like Payum Saadat and David Brown (assistant coaches) have done for me, that’s more motivation right there.”

Mike Mullady, Mustang Daily

Former Cal Poly wide receiver and returns specialist Darrell Jones is fourth on the Cal Poly all-time list for all-purpose yards. **Go Mustangs!**
The Cal Poly pyramid

Las spring, the United States Department of Agriculture released its newest diet innovation, the Food Guide Pyramid. It's filled with new and updated recommendations for the diet and exercise regimens of all Americans over the age of two. Did you hear about it? The government even gave the Pyramid its own Web site, www.mypyramid.gov, which is very user-friendly. When you go on the site, you can enter your age, gender and activity level and it tells you how many calories per day you need to maintain your current weight. It also generates customized combinations of food amounts from each group for you to eat daily and tips on how to work those foods into your diet.

Did you check it out? If you are one of the few who went on the site and saw the recommendations, how did your diet compare?

A senior project recently completed by nutrition student Anna Chew sought to determine how closely Cal Poly students follow the recommendations in the Pyramid. Anna surveyed 100 Cal Poly students in a variety of majors and obtained recalls of the food they had consumed during a typical 24-hour period. Of the students interviewed, all met the requirement for the grain group (about 6 ounce equivalents per day) and most of them (57 percent) met the requirement for proteins in the meat and beans group (also 6 ounce equivalents per day). However, 25 percent of students went an entire day without consuming a single piece of fruit and 18 percent of students did not consume one vegetable. In fact, only 2 percent (or two students) actually met all the dietary recommendations. Those two students, you guessed it, senior nutrition students.

Anna combined the average amounts of all the foods consumed by the 100 surveys to compile a "Cal Poly Pyramid," a representation of all the foods consumed by the students at Cal Poly. A comparison of the Pyramid recommendations for a 2,000 calorie diet with the average Cal Poly student's diet is illustrated at the bottom of this article.

So what does all this mean? Well, it doesn't mean much if you don't do something about it. This winter break you should resolve to eat a better diet and get some exercise. Step by the Pyramid's Web site and educate yourself. If you need some advice learning how to use the Pyramid, visit the nutrition team on the lower level of the Health Center. We're always here to help.

Guidelines for a 2,000-calorie diet
1. Fruits: 2 cups (4-1/2 c. servings)
2. Vegetables: 2.5-5 (5-1/2 c. servings)
3. Grains: 6 ounce equivalents
5. Milk: 1 cup (3 servings)

The average Cal Poly Student's Intake and percents of recommendation
1. Fruits: 2.1/3 cups (59 percent of rec.)
2. Vegetables: 2.9 cups (53 percent of rec.)
3. Grains: 6.06 ounces (101 percent of rec.)
4. Lean meat & beans: 5.8 oz eq. (97 percent)
5. Milk: 1.3/4 c. (59 percent)

Robin Rodriguez and Jessica Dean are senior nutrition students and Peer Health Educators. They can be reached at ahchalyhahv@gmail.com

Much love, hate and more letters

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jesus loves everyone

The Church has specific moral guidelines (such as celibacy) in place for priests to follow in order to benefit the parish community they are serving. On the other hand, homosexuality is wrong, whether or not one is a priest as the Old Testament states in Leviticus 18:22 and in 20:13. On the same note there is a three-year-later period set into place to allow God's forgiving grace to change people's sinful habits so that it is possible to receive the sacrament of priesthood. The key to the words "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness" sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven," was used Jesus in fact referring to the people that endure affliction because they do God's will. Homosexuality is not God's will.

Through ordination a priest gives himself completely to the Church, symbolically, he marries it. Unfortunately, some priests commit horrible acts of sexual abuse and dishonored this vow. Nevertheless, that is no reason to bash the Catholic Church; the Church is infallible. However, its priests and laity are still human and still chained by sin. Jesus taught his disciples that false believers would be an integral part in the church yet, in the parable of the weeds among the wheat he tells them to let him (God) separate them in the end (Matthew 13:24-30). It is not our job as Christians to judge one's soul. So, do not claim that Pope Benedict, a holy man and the leader of God's Church, is going to hell.

A point of advice: Next time you write a column to express your hate towards something as great as the Catholic Church, please do some research to understand what is truly going on. Peace be with you.

Grant Deume
Business & operations

Have some respect bus-stallers

Dearest Mustang Daily,

I take the bus to Cal Poly daily and enough is enough. Darn those effing people that walk in front of the bus making the 60 or so students on board wait. And wait. Get off your phone, stop reading and pay attention! Is that too much to ask? Is it asking too much if we are the only people in this world who are trying to navigate their way across campus in order to be on time? Every day the bus gets held up by these bus-stallers. It is unbearable that it will happen, but what peeves me are those last stragglers that just have to cross in front of the bus. Don't think that we don't notice who you are. After waiting for a senselessly ending stream of what appeared to be "The Frosh" to pass (they resemble cattle), our ASI President, Tyler Middlestadt, was thoughtful and helpful enough to halt the flood of students and allow us to pass. I knew that there was a reason why I voted for him. Kudos Tyler and shame on the rest of you too busy not paying attention.

By this time, don't's friends walk around like jackasses. Help some-one out.

Pedro Hernandez
Social science junior

The Mustang Daily staff writes polite letters to the editor and, therefore, will not respond to rude letters. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail: mustangdaily@gmail.com

By mail: Letters to the Editor Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, SLO CA 93407
Professor publishes print guide

By Thao Tran

As one of the few books published in the nation to address color conception and printing scourses, "Print Publishing Guide," is a resource book informs its readers about professor Brian Lawler and nation to address color conception and printing for design, production and prepress.

Written by Cal Poly graphic communications professor Brian Lawler and published by Peachpit, the book informs in readers about color and commercial printing, constructing a publication, imaging and proofing and project management guidelines. "It's a wonderful book that's needed by the graphic arts industry," Graphic Communications Department Head Harvey Robert Levenson said.

Designers, editors and people who consider printing brochures, articles or anything else independently from contractors or companies can refer to the book to predict the outcome of pictures.

Lawler says he hopes Adobe Press considers adopting the book as an official manual for the company. The book is not a technical guidance book on Quark or Adobe, but rather a conceptual book to teach its readers how to work with all programs, Lawler said.

Lawler graduated from Cal Poly in 1976 with a degree in graphic communications. He has written technical assistance books for companies like Kodak and Apple. He currently writes a column for an online company, Creativpro.com.

"I'm delighted to have him bring the knowledge that no one else can bring to the department," Levenson said.

With Game Boy Micro, size could matter

James Schneider

A new principle has taken hold in the world of technology — smaller is better. The Game Boy Micro is the newest technological device in the tradition of the iPod Nano that makes you wonder how something so small can function so well.

The Game Boy Micro, which measures just 4 inches wide, 2 inches long and 0.7 inches thin and weighs less than 3 ounces, can play all Game Boy Advance games, although it is unfortunately not retroactively compatible with original Game Boy games. The screen may seem small, but it is crystal-clear. The device includes a rechargeable battery — like a cell phone battery, but much smaller. It may be annoying to have to plug in your Game Boy Micro and charge it occasionally, but it is not as annoying keeping batteries at your disposal in case the batteries inside your Game Boy die.

Other features include a blue backlight that lights up the start and select buttons and "skins" that snap onto the outside of the device, allowing you to customize the look of your portable system.

The Game Boy Micro, at $100, does not warrant an upgrade if you already have a Game Boy Advance. But if you're a gamer that hasn't owned a Game Boy since the original, the Micro is a good purchase.

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Brittany Ridley
MUSTANGS

The Cal Poly football team took a step ahead of a game this year after placing Cordell Webb, 2004-05 quarterback, into the cornerback position.

Webb, a junior, started three games last season in the quarterback position, scoring two touchdowns on 21 for 38 passing.

"Having a quarterback on defense is like cheating because he is a step ahead of everyone else," senior Anthony Garnett said. "Quarterbacks have to know everything that is going on, on the field."

Webb transferred to Cal Poly his sophomore year from Saint Mary's College of California after their football program was dropped.

However, he said he was happy with the transition to Cal Poly and his new cornerback position.

"They (Saint Mary's) told us it was budget issues and so they had to drop football," said Webb. "But I think there are a lot better athletes here than we had at Saint Mary's and I think the coaches are more experienced than at Saint Mary's."

After Webb was moved to cornerback, coach Rich Ellerson, also placed him as a second-string quarterback. This transition gave Webb a significant amount of time on the field.

"He is anxious to get back over to defense. Obviously he wants to be in a position where he is on the field most of the time," Ellerson said. "The guy who suffers the most in this position is Cordell because he would like to be on the field more, but he provides a great resilience because he can play numerous positions. The more position flexibility a guy has, the more chances he has to play."

Webb said playing quarterback requires a higher level of mental concentration than cornerback, which required him to learn formations, alignments, and game plans.

"Defense is more free and out there. It's a little bit easier on the mind," Webb said.

 Fellow team members said Webb's knowledge of multiple positions is an important asset to the team, which challenges them on a daily basis.

"I prefer him at defense because he knows all the plays from last year so it is a challenge to practice together," Garnett said. "To make the transition from offense to defense is hard and he is making the transition really well."

Ellerson said Webb's knowledge of multiple positions has been a great advantage, but only time will tell where they will place him next season.

"If he is one of our best 11 guys, hopefully we can give him a chance to be one of our first-string guys," Ellerson said. "But it depends where they will be the most intuitive and what will fit their talents the best."

Noble is feeling it right now, and Saturday will be his national television debut, and maybe the only time he will ever be on national television in his college career. Unless of course he transfers, which with numbers like that in his freshman year, might be a possibility.

A second reason to watch this game is Texas State. This team is no joke. They were losing 35-25 with eight minutes left in it's first round playoff game against Georgia Southern. They put up 27 points in the final eight minutes to win the game 50-35. If that's not explosive, I don't know what is.

Not to mention their quarterback. Here are his stats from last week: 400 passing yards, 4 TDs, 126 rushing yards and 1 TD. Need I say more?

However, it's really just their offense that is exciting to watch, other than that Cal Poly has a realistic shot at winning this game. The Mustangs defeated this team 38-21 just one year ago in San Luis Obispo. Finally, I just talk about the USC/UCLA match-up. Who in their right mind really thinks UCLA has even a fraction of a chance at beating the defending champions? I mean, I had a dream that USC won 80-6.

Now, I don't consciously think that will be the score, but hey, its not far off.

Can USC stop anyone from scoring. Arizona put up 52, Arizona. Yah, UCLA has an explosive offense too and they'll get their points, but not before USC scores more than Peyton Manning at Candlestick park.

Final Score: USC defeats UCLA 57-24. So when your watching college football this Saturday, make sure to tune into the Mustangs second playoff game ever, and their first nationally televised game in more than a decade.

If finals weekend is your excuse to miss the game, then you need to understand that school is not just about academics, it's also about experiencing your time here and this weekend's game is your perfect opportunity.
Karl Ivory is a former Cal Poly cornerback who finished up his eligibility last year. He has shed his helmet and pads for a pen and notebook as a special football analyst for the Mustang Daily. Here is what "Coach K" has to say about this week's match-up.

Quick Recap: The lucky number is 11 this week, the number of years it took Cal Poly to beat the University of Montana. Another lucky number, it took Cal Poly 12 years to make the playoffs, making them the first California team to ever make the Div. I-AA playoffs field.

In a first round rematch of regular season competitors, Poly was stacked up to play the University of Montana who beat the 'Stangs 36-27 earlier this season. Montana was not so fortunate this time around.

Cal Poly was led by another 100-yard performance from redshirt freshman James Noble and a defense that recorded seven sacks, three by Buck Buchanan frontrunner Chris Gocong.

Cal Poly pounded away for a 423-201 advantage in total offense in the game.

Now comes the quarterfinals and an even bigger challenge: How to stop "Air. Do It All," Barrick Nealy. Last week Nealy brought the Bobcats from behind to post a 30-35 victory over Georgia Southern.

Cal Poly offense vs. Bobcat defense

Last week's rushing performance by Noble, 41 carries for 188 yards and four touchdowns, will be needed this week. The Bobcat defense is holding teams to 1.6 yards per carry. It's also going to be important for the offensive line to control the line of scrimmage so the ball keeps moving and allowing Noble to carry the load.

What's that? Look for Poly to once again call on Noble.

Cal Poly defense vs. Barrick Nealy

Texas State football starts and ends with Nealy. Last week he put up career numbers with 526 yards of total offense and five touchdowns. The key for Poly will be to put as much pressure as possible on Nealy when he drops back to pass, so when he does decide to run he is moving east rather than northward bound.

Nealy is also the team's leading rusher with 960 yards on the ground. With Nealy's ability to run and pass, look for Poly to play a lot of base defense to keep as many "X's" on him as possible and try and force him into bad passes.

What's that? Nealy is the real deal and if Poly wants to win, they'll keep him under control.

Coach "K" Predicts: If Poly can control the line of scrimmage on offense and contain Nealy on defense, look for a Mustang victory. Special teams this week will also be key to victory. If the 'Stangs keep the Bobcats on a long field, Poly will do just fine.

It's going to be a nail biter. Cal Poly 31, Texas State 28.
Student filmmakers explore the gray area in 'butterflywheel'

Brittany Ridley

Cal Poly's film students are at it again, this time advocating the need for a film major after the screening of the new artistic film, "the butterflywheel."

The film will premiere Dec. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Cisco's in the Network downtown.

The 10-minute film portrays the story of a man hired to assassinate a virtual reality girl, who he eventually falls in love with and is unable to kill, said director and English senior Mike Campa.

"This movie is really about the choice between duty and love, but it is also about the movies we watch," Campa said. "Even though they are fake, they still affect us. So, even though he killed this virtual reality girl it still affects him."

The black-and-white film started as a class project for professor David Gillette's English 411 class. Ten of his 45 students were chosen to be a part of the film core and assigned jobs such as producer, director and cinematographer. The remaining 35 students worked on the set as actors, extras or as part of the backstage crew, Campa said.

Besides the class project, "the butterflywheel" held another purpose. Students and teachers have discussed the need for a film major and this was their way to show the interest and talent Cal Poly students have in film-making, said cinematographer and psychology senior Cheley Dubiel.

"I have always really loved movies — the way they move people and the way they can show people worlds they have never been exposed to," said producer and English senior Victoria Pintar. "(The movie) made me aware that it is hard to tell a good story visually and really get your audience to feel attachment to you topic and the people. That is the most interesting thing I learned."

The story was a collective idea the students created in the first two weeks of the quarter, Dubiel said.

The group spent endless hours brainstorming the story line, then wrote the script and shot the film 15 hours a day for two days straight, Dubiel said.

"From the beginning, I never really had definite expectations. But I was adamant from the beginning that I wanted something that had its own quirks to it and wasn't mainstream," Dubiel said. "I definitely like the non-conventional films. That is where I draw my inspiration from."

Gillette's class created the film without a budget. Students paid for most of the expenses, and therefore a donation box will be available at the screening.

"We spent about $500 out of pocket making this film, but there is a $3 suggested donation," Campa said.

Campa added that the students are currently looking for some private investments in order to submit the film to festivals across the country. The Dec. 5 screening will include the film's trailer, a presentation on making the film and the premiere of "the butterflywheel."

"I am very curious to see what people think," Dubiel said. "But I think it turned out pretty well and I am proud of it."